

PATRONIZE
OUR
ADVERTISERS

Michigan State News

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1935

WEATHER
Fair tonight and Saturday, but much change in temperature. Rain probable Sunday.

No. 58

ROTC to Be Inspected By Illinois U. Officers On Monday Morning

Parade at 8 O'Clock Will Open Annual Inspection of Military Department; Division Maneuvers and Tests to Follow Later the Same Day.

By non-rozick
The annual inspection of all divisions of the military department will be held next Monday, May 20, opening with a parade which will be held on the regular drill grounds north of the college gymnasium. This parade which will be similar to others held this year, will be reviewed by the inspecting officers from the University of Illinois and the regular officers of the military department.

The parade will begin shortly after 8 o'clock. After this each division will be moved to a separate drill ground where they will go through the maneuvers of their division. The infantry will return to the regular parade grounds north of the gymnasium and will be inspected by Major A. T. Schenk of the infantry department of the University of Illinois. Here maneuvers by companies, platoons and squads will be performed. The most interesting part of their performance to the spectators will be the marching of tents, just as they are done in actual warfare.

Major A. B. Conrad will inspect the cavalry division north of the gymnasium. The maneuvers will consist of the regular maneuvers and anything else for which the inspecting officer may desire. The coast artillery will be inspected by Lieut. Col. Charles A. Chapman, also of the University of Illinois, on the college baseball grounds. The artillery division will go through their regular drill which will probably include anti-aircraft gun drill and field gun drill. The band will be inspected by senior inspectors near the music hall west of the regular parade grounds.

After the visiting officers have inspected all equipment, maneuvers, drills and discipline of the troops, each division will report to regular class rooms where the work covered during the year will be reviewed. Freshman will be questioned in the morning and advanced military men will be questioned in the afternoon. This year will cover everything from mechanics on drill work and rifle marksmanship to the various parts of gun and their uses.

All basic military students will be excused from their morning classes and all advanced military students will be excused from their regular classes all day. The officers who will do the inspecting are the commanding officers of the R. O. T. C. of the University of Illinois, Colonel Sidney and Lieut. Col. Marsh inspected all units of the R. O. T. C. that college two weeks ago. After the military department of that school is inspected, the report is sent to the commanding officer of the sixth corps area, Major General McCoy. The sixth corps area includes Michigan, Illinois, Ohio, Indiana and Wisconsin. The schools are rated in order of their grades and a report is sent to schools who were inspected. This report is completed and states exactly the condition of the department as the inspecting officers found it. In the past, the military department here has always been graded as one of the best receiving the Blue Star rating.

Sabbard and Blad will close the events of the day with a banquet to be held in the Union at 8:15 p. m. in honor of the inspecting officers, the officers of the marching Rifles, and the commissioned officers of the military department.

Dating Bureau at Minnesota Fails

This Trend Indicated by Drop in University Enrollments During Past Year.

Minneapolis, Minn. — Romance on the date bureau won't work, at least at the University of Minnesota, for the much publicized bureau set up last fall, has folded for lack of patronage. "People didn't use it," Jean Myers, chairman of the bureau, declared. "There is no use continuing it if students won't support the bureau."

OVER 150 GIRLS ENLIST TO ACT AS COUNSELORS

One Hundred Will be Chosen to Aid in Orientation of Incoming Co-eds Next Fall.

LANGDON, ANDROS LEAD
Questionnaire Answered by Girls Reveals Need for Alterations in Present Plan.

By ALMA RAY
Greater success for the freshman counselor system is the goal toward which its co-chairmen, Marian Langdon and Dorothy Andros, are working. The acceptance of this system, now five years old, as a campus institution is evidenced by the action of over 150 girls who have signified their interest in becoming big sisters to next year's freshman co-eds.

Out of these 150 more prospective counselors to be chosen, which means that greater care can be given in their selection than was possible in other years. Because of the great interest shown this year, the number of counselors will be increased from the usual 80 with about three each. In a recent questionnaire, it was discovered that some of the counselors, far from being big sisters, were not even friendly enough to be polite. Others went to the other extreme by using their position in unbecomingly rushing. One girl was so disgusted with the latter activity that she would have it abolished, and all sisters as well.

Most of the other suggestions, however, were more applicable. Most of the co-eds agreed that corresponding with a girl before she comes to college and calling upon her soon after her arrival tend to discourage homesickness. Too, follow-up calls at short intervals and introduction to campus activities were recognized as great helps in getting her accustomed to college life.

According to the results of the questionnaire, co-eds feel that talking over their sororities and planning their study days would be too busy for the part of counselors, and prefer to leave this to their advisers.

Instead of choosing counselors from their own home town localities, the girls would choose those in the same college division, or those with the same play time interests, the freshman co-eds believe.

All girls who are interested in becoming counselors for next year will meet Thursday evening in the horticultural building where the presidents of all women's campus organizations will explain their aims. Following these talks will be a round table discussion in which girls may ask questions about anything not clear.

The names of those girls chosen as counselors for 1935-1936 will appear in the May 28 issue of the State News.

Garden Superintendent Was Active in Late War

Chapman Served With British Army Both in France and Under Allenby in the Holy Land.

By CHARLES BONNEY
Mr. H. R. L. Chapman, superintendent of the Beal Botanical Gardens, has experienced a very active and varied career. He is, by profession, a botanist, but served with the British army during the late war in France and the Holy Land.

Grad Who Died Recently Was Famed as Scientist

Dr. St. Johns, One of Few to Understand Einstein's Theory, Dies in California at Age of 78.

By LOWELL SUNDBROM
From a degree in agriculture at M. A. C. to a place among the immortals in the science of Astronomy is a long step, but not an impossible one, as shown by records in the alumni office. This is the accomplishment of Dr. Charles Edward St. Johns, world famous solar physicist, who died recently at the age of 78 in California.

PRESS BANQUET DATE IS MAY 22

Telegraph Editor of Lansing Paper Will be Principal Speaker at Affair.

Members of the Michigan State College Press club will hold their third annual banquet on Wednesday, May 22, in the Hunt Food Shop at 6:30 p. m., having as guests the members of the Michigan State News and Wolverine staff. A feature of the banquet, announced last night by Jim Hughes, president of the club, will be a pre-banquet and distribution of the 1935 Wolverine.

Head Editor of Lansing Telegraph Editor of Lansing State Journal, will be the principal speaker, talking upon the organization of newspaper guides. Tom Sawyer for the evening will be Charles Palmer, 35, former editor of the State News, who besides introducing the speakers, will distribute recognition keys to State News and Wolverine staff members. These keys are a reward for three and four years of service with these publications.

The Press Club is a comparatively new organization on the campus, being now only three years old. It grew out of an honorary fraternity, Phi Delta Epsilon, which because of its exclusive membership, was comparatively useless on the campus. The Press Club bars no one from membership, the only qualification being an active interest in any sort of journalism.

The most successful activity of the group since its birth has been the dissemination of news concerning State students to the high school which the individual attended. This work has been carried on by the news service department of the Press Club, now under the direction of Miss Grace Newsins. Former heads of the news service have been Marc Betts in 1933 and Miss Barbara Bradford in 1934.

STUDENT RECITAL TO FEATURE HOYT

Pianist and Violinist to Give Fourth in Series.

Miss Marjorie Hoyt, pianist and violinist, will be presented in a graduating recital next Sunday afternoon by the music department. This will be the fourth in this series of student recitals.

MIMS TO SPEAK AT GRADUATION DAY EXERCISES

Vanderbilt Professor Will Give Commencement Address on "Inner Resources."

DRAW CARNIVAL TOPICS
President Wynand Wichers of Hope College Chosen Baccalaureate Speaker.

The Michigan State college commencement address will be given Monday, June 10, by Prof. Edwin Mims, head of the department of English, language and literature, at Vanderbilt University. Professor Mims' address will be on "Inner Resources."

Dr. Wynand Wichers of Hope College, Holland, will give the baccalaureate address on Sunday, June 9.

The first dean of men in the history of Michigan State college was selected last night when the State Board of Agriculture named Fred T. Mitchell, associate professor of education, to that position. For several years the student body and faculty has felt that a closer association between students and instructors could be obtained by creating a dean of men, to replace the system of advisors formerly used. The appointment came after much controversy over the question.

In his new capacity, Dean Mitchell will have direct supervision of all new students at the college. He will be in charge of disciplinary action, housing and Freshman Week activities, and will be chairman of the student loan fund committee, which lends to both men and women students.

MSC GLEE CLUB TO SING SUNDAY

The Michigan State College Men's Glee Club will give a program in the Peoples church next Sunday evening at 8 p. m., under the direction of Fred Patton, conductor.

There will be no charge for the program, but a silver collection will be taken up. The collection will be made in an effort to replenish the organization's treasury.

Relief Bill Opinion Given By Economics Professor

Dunford Answers Popular Question as to Economic Effect of Expenditure of Billions.

By GEORGE LINDENTHAL
What will be the economic effect of the expenditure of \$4,800,000,000 over which the president now has personal control? This pertinent question has been on the lips of many people throughout the United States ever since congress authorized the president to spend this money as he sees fit.

Last Minute Changes Complicate Ballots in Elimination Vote

Petition Candidates and Losers Through Ineligibility Confuse Procedure Yesterday as Finals, Set for Next Thursday, Draw Near.

Campus political spirit, apparently dying during nomination meetings Monday, revived yesterday and approximated the strenuous balloting of other years when three classes turned out with a rush to eliminate candidates running for five major offices and thus from the field in preparation for the final voting next Thursday.

HOME ECS HEAR DR. E. VINCENT

Detroit Woman Discusses Personality at Annual Banquet.

Foundations of Personality was the topic chosen by Dr. E. Vincent, speaker at the Home Economics banquet. Mr. Vincent is a member of the staff of Merrill Palmer school, and his message was most worth while and fascinating. "Every human life is a house," was the main statement of her talk, conducted from the illustration using the story of the three little pigs. "Our houses should be so well built that no evil can get in," was a fact as true as every girl knows, and yet Dr. Vincent in many different ways, and from many different points of view, impressed it even deeper.

Representatives from eight surrounding colleges were present last night at one of the most successful Home Economics banquets held in the history of the department. The colleges represented were: Albion, Holland, Battle Creek, Grand Rapids Junior college, Wayne university, Michigan State Normal, Central State Normal, and representatives from the University Hospital at Ann Arbor.

The toastmistress, Ester Lashman, introduced the girls from other schools, and then introduced the new officers: Wilma Wagoner, president; Margaret Knopik, treasurer; and Nancy Enry, secretary. The music for the occasion was furnished by Joseph Evans, pianist, who played "Aloha" by Schumann, and an encore, and Julius Stuber, violinist, who played "Cantabile" from Tchaikovsky as an encore. After the speaker, the toastmistress presented the scholarship given annually by the Home Economics club to Merrill Palmer for the girl with the highest scholarship, and most outstanding service to Home Economics. The three highest were Frieda Wiener, Doris Reber, and Mary Louise Young. Mary Louise Young was chosen to go. Then the toastmistress announced the girls chosen to attend the national convention in Chicago during the last of June. They are: Wilma Wagoner.

In the competition for vice-presidency, Kathleen Woodlock, Alpha Phi of Mansfield, Ohio, was first choice with 60 votes, followed by Wilma Porter, Chi Omega of Lansing, who polled 50. Jane Shaw, Kappa Alpha Theta of Royal Oak, Virginia McBride, Alpha Gamma Delta of East Lansing, and Dorothy Baldwin, Zeta Tau Alpha of East Lansing, were eliminated with 47, 46, and 34 votes respectively.

With seven candidates to be selected to four freshmen cast their vote last night to retain Joan McKibbin, Phi Delta Theta of East Lansing, and William Ingleson, Theta Kappa Nu of Lakewood, N. Y., in the running for the position of sophomore president. McKibbin polled 72 and Ingleson 68 votes. Lawrence Smith, Sigma Nu of Lake Odessa, with 56 votes, and Albert Theiler, Herpetarian of Grand Haven, with 51 votes, were eliminated.

Barbara Tranter, Kappa Kappa Gamma of East Lansing, polling 99 votes, will enter the finals with Eleanor Bishop, Alpha Phi of Bay Port, who garnered 83. Jean Mann was eliminated with 61 votes. Final List for Thursday's Voting With the field cut by elimination.

DANCE TO BE HELD BY NEWMAN CLUB

Catholic Group Plans Party for Union Tonight.

As a final gesture to a most successful year, the Newman club, Catholic student organization, has announced two important social events to take place immediately. Tonight all club members, their friends and any other interested Catholic students on the campus will be guests of the club at a free radio party to be held in the Faculty dining room of the Union. The affair will begin at 9 o'clock. Also at the party tonight, plans will be completed for the second annual spring breakfast, to be held probably the first week in June. Last year the club, under the leadership of the Rev. Fr. C. W. Winters, established the custom of the breakfast, and it proved to be one of the best-liked features of the year's program.

Michigan State News

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RADIO PASSES OUT OF ADOLESCENCE

The Columbia Broadcasting System is to be commended for its recent introduction of policies which will remove the last vestiges of advertising greed, education harm, and bad taste from radio. With these innovations, Columbia shows that radio is now strong enough to set the standards of its financial backers just as the press did when it reached maturity.

These policies are to be followed, according to Columbia's recent statement. Advertising announcements will be restricted to a maximum of 10 per cent of the total broadcasting period after 6 p. m. and to 15 per cent during the daytime, with a single exception in the case of quarter-hour programs when an additional allowance not to exceed 40 seconds will be made in recognition of the fact that the short program necessarily requires as much time as the longer one for routine identification announcements. A new standard is to be set in children's programs by prohibiting entirely certain types of treatment specified under eight different headings, with a child psychologist and an advisory board collaborating to help these programs meet the approval of parents, children, and educators alike. Exaggerated verbiage in general and any other discussions which are considered to be in bad taste by society will be abolished.

It was inevitable that radio should be improved along these lines; the public has been satisfied with ever-commercialized and cheapening programs that have been on the increase ever since this form of entertainment was placed on a popular basis. But such improvement was remote as long as the operators themselves failed to respond, for public opinion is not as strong an influence as money-laden advertising. Now, however, one system has recognized its duty to its listeners and has taken a firm step in the right direction.

No criterion was evidenced in these changes. Public opinion which set the standards of the press by causing boycotts of papers which carried objectionable advertising, was implicit in contending with a free medium. The public can shut off its radios, but that doesn't alter the system. And there are always enough people who never complain to make the programs show a favorable effect on sales. The improvement, then, was left to radio corporations which had enough intelligence to recognize that quality was better than quantity in advertising as well as in anything else. Columbia has finally fulfilled that need.

STUDENT PULSE

Significant and interesting articles on any topic pertaining to student interests are welcomed in this column.

And Still They Come

To the Editor and Fellow Students:

When a group such as the Social Problems club is permitted to function with so little lack of foresight or ethics as this one has been doing we as students should take necessary steps to stamp it out. First, they ask us to give up a large part of our appropriations on the grounds of their cockatoo ideas. Now they seek to do away with our facilities for practice teaching in the local schools.

To review the facts briefly, it is well to note that there is no local distinction here at Michigan State college, but there will be if this radical bunch function further. James McCray and Albert Baker are doing their practice teaching in accordance with the laws of this state, and have been doing so all along. The petition recently circulated at the local high school was due to the efforts of Sadie Fagan, who doesn't think it well to mention that this woman received a verbal note at a recent P. T. A. meeting by some high-powered orator for which she is notorious. Racial distinction is wrong. The people of East Lansing, however, are entitled to and will decide just who it is to teach their children. They have furnished the facilities which we all take advantage of, and their wishes are to be respected. This club and its sponsor Sadie Fagan whose motto is "the world is wrong and I'm right" can't change that.

Any signers of this agitation petition will identify themselves with the undersigned organization and thereby make themselves liable for questioning. Certainly the episode last month should have shown you that this bunch are incapable of discretion.

Respectfully,
 JAY ROBINSON, 25.

Of course everybody likes and respects self-made men. It is a great deal better to be made in that way than not to be made at all.—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

The Classified ads get results!

The Passing Show

By ARTHUR FARWELL

The Michigan State college military band, Leonard Falcone, conducted, presented its second outdoor concert of the spring season on Wednesday evening, May 16, on the campus. The assisting artist was Fred Patton, band leader of the vocal department of the college. This was the fourth concert of the season to be given under the auspices of the department of music, Lewis Richards, director.

The program was a varied one, to suit all tastes, and began with Rossini's overture to "La Gazza Lucca." The players had a number of stimuli for a spirited performance. Director Falcone's big-toned and powerful Michigan May trumpet, which the players and conductor were in a better circumstance to combat than was the audience. Nice, flexible clarinet work in the opening, and some brilliant trumpet passages in unison in the conclusion characterized the performance, which revealed also a considerable precision.

In "A Monastery Garden," by Ketelby, was the second offering. The monastic, to judge by the romantically luscious melody of the opening, was obviously one of some order and vigor, to the practice of serious austerities. The birds trilled delightfully to be rebuked for their proclamation of the joyousness of nature by the calling of the fraternity bells to prayer. The presence, however, of the fraternity which according to William Blake, "lays its curse on the fairest joys," was indicated by a chant-like passage from the distance, admirably managed by the brass, after which the hosts again restored the empery of joyous nature.

De-Nath's sympathetic poem with the appalling title of "The University Judgment" followed, reminding us of Oliver Herford's "Duckbill Platypus" with "A name that baffles frights and shocks us."
 "Ornithopygus Paradoxus."
 In this dangerously ambitious composition the qualling and wailing of the damned alternated with the ethereal choirs of the blest, while the trumpets of doom hurried forth the resounding decrees of omnipotent judgment. For a musically better portrayal

The Campus Cynic

By BOB HERRICK

It won't be long before those fortunate, or unfortunate, individuals who have been pursuing a so-called "higher education" will be turned out to fend for themselves. No longer will they be able to send that weekly letter home to dad asking for sufficient money to pay for the pique which they brook while holding it in a military science class. No longer will they gather in a friend's room for a good old bull-session. No longer will they quaff their beers and ales at Emly's or the Palais Royale. Their play days will be over. They will be faced with the sordid business of earning a living. Some will make a success of it. They will find their niche and establish themselves firmly in it. Others will drift from job to job until they finally end up in some flop house hopelessly beaten and branded by the world as failures.

It isn't a pleasant occupation—this looking forward, trying to get a glimpse of the future. A more pleasant occupation at the present moment is to look back at the four years spent in this quiet little town, digging up memories of the things which have transpired and attempting to ignore the fact that in another two or three weeks the fun will be over.

Perhaps a few of the upperclassmen will be able to remember:—

Professor Emporia's welcoming address in which he carefully explained how to divide your time so that all of your studying could be finished by 9 o'clock in the evening. Did any one ever succeed in working out such a schedule? The chimes keeping you awake your first night in school. Tough looking upperclassmen making you scrub the minerals of the walks in front of all the buildings, making you keep your coat buttoned, and throwing you into the river at regular intervals. The fight behind Wells Hall in which Buck Revere's played havoc with four or five frosh. Learning the location of all the back doors in the buildings to keep away from the Nazis in front. Jim Brakeman cracking a South on the head with a jack handle. That tense moment in a Michigan baseball game in which the mighty Abe Ellsworth, with the spinning curve of the bases, struck out. That rainy Saturday afternoon when the snake-hopped Monetti, with a clear field ahead to the end, slipped on the wet grass and sent State's hopes of a Michigan victory shimmering. The first date with an upperclass girl in which you felt so dumb and ineffectual before her spiteful college-girls which you have learned since are there the careful defense against any thinking whatsoever. That long and desecrated testing that "I'm in violence now and I'm going to work like hell and sip an all of the wisdom and knowledge so I can do things in a big way." The aroused ire of President Shaw when some face-beamed horse's neck pointed his class number on Beaumont Tower. The fraternity guys trying to look interested when you argued with an old high school opponent about when Jones was the better. The high pressure pushing method which have since been modified. "Black Friday" with all of its free-shaking implications. Your hatred of certain model officers whose shiny boots made you want to give them a gun barrel necktie. That all game being when you've defeated your first "F" which has since been replaced by a nonchalant shrug and the aloofly smiling expression "the dumb fuck."

Enough of this back peddling. It's a damn college. It smacks too much of "Innocent" minus the educational facilities.

Little Cynthia just came through in her usual live-saving manner with some dope which applies very well to the above.

And now fellow students in this great institution, apologies to R. S. S. I believe me to give a little talk which is applicable to the graduating seniors who are now leaving these classic halls to go out and solve the great problems confronting the world. One second thought that it is no longer the necessity to save the world. The AAA, NRA and FWA have already done that. All we have to do now is learn to drink our alcohol safe. We must face facts. Do not try to hitch your wagon to a star. Hitch it to a big butter and egg man or to a wealthy widow. Don't believe in the old "Do public deeds rather than pile up earthly riches" honey either. If you can't think of any noble deeds to do while working for the CCC, or waiting at the relief station I should like to know of them. You will sit up back to learn to wait. Waiting is the coming occupation. Well, be waiting on table for the next election so that our Aunt Clara's second cousin Charlie who is a big Senator in Michigan county can get a job. Remember: "Everything comes to him who waits." That ought to be good. Now I'm going down the P. O. and will see you for the next mail. It's about time that \$100,000 was coming in.

Little gems of wisdom:
 Little pearls of knowledge,
 Little did we dream, how
 Little we'd learn in college.
 Idea for a chain letter.

of hell and heaven one goes to M. Falcone and his men.

Mr. Falcone conducted with his usual assurance and precision, and demonstrated that he has his players well in hand, and the scores well in his hand. He was applauded with a warmth in striking contrast to the temperature of the evening which, however, did not keep a large audience from attending.

The work of the band was, as truly enjoyable in the accompaniment to the lyrically moving "Honor and Arms" from Handel's "Semele" as in any other area, with challenging impetuousness in the vocal part, as in Handel's most buoyant and vigorous style and was admirably rendered by M. Patton. The band had a type of song called "Thrupaid" of which it is said that it "makes the strength of several buffaloes to sing it." Handel may have had this in mind when he composed this song. At all events the demands of its devastatingly long coloratura part were met by the singer with a breath-endurance which excited the admiration of the audience and with an equally effective tonal richness.

Mr. Patton's second aria was the "Intellect" from Verdi's "Emanu" to the poetic feeling and pathos of which the singer brought a deeply sympathetic and appealing interpretation. He was enthusiastically recalled, and responded with a stirring reading of Bizet's "Toreador" from Carmen.

Between the arias was heard an "Exotic Dance" by Mascagni, a good piece, but misnamed. For if the composer aimed at the exoticism of the orient, as a few details of the work indicated, he got in general no farther eastward than Vienna, and its operatic intermezzo.

The most brilliant showing of the band was in the closing number, "The Roman Carnival" of that tortured genius of unbalanced passion, Berlioz. This work makes genuinely serious demands upon the players, which were admirably met, and did great credit to

This chain letter was started with the idea of building me up a nice, little nest egg. All you gotta do is send in your fivers to me. Somebody is going to get stuck, but it ain't going to be me if you all co-operate.

HOT DOG! **OH BOY!** **FREE BEER!**

Send the undersigned five bucks. Don't sign your own name. Just scratch off the top name and then write it in again on the bottom.

The Campus Cynic State News Office
 The Campus Cynic State News Office
 The Campus Cynic State News Office
 Don't be a piker! Help put money back in circulation. Help! Help!

I wish to compliment the Oracle on his rebuttal. It occurs to me, however, to ask just one question. Did his grandmother use his nose for a plough-share while working in her fields? That seems to be the only logical explanation for such a proboscis.

Bibbo Wallace, Bayport beauty, had plenty of explaining to do after coming in wet after a recent canoe trip up the Cedar. McLeod, from all reports was not present. (Don't be sore Bibbo. We all know that no men were present).

And now Eleanor Koung comes out with a "Pull-the-Chain Letter."

Here's another:
 This chain letter was started with the idea of furnishing mules for the Holy Land. Don't be an ass and ask for your money back. Get yours just as I got mine.
 The chain letter is sure fire. Ask Wisner. (Not my room-mate).

I'm a fugitive from that Snake Shop Chain Letter Gang myself.

Jane Riens, temperamental charmer, is a swell date. She holds two one-sided victories so far this year, having hit one date on the head with a golf club and kept another at the proper distance with the business end of a lighted cigar.

Bill Goertzel is delightfully steaming "If My Solitude" on the Sigma Nu piano since last Saturday night.

Add Riens note: Bill Klum took two well-timed right hooks on the nose and eye from the same gal. Latest development: Joe Louis, Detroit heavyweight, refuses to meet Michigan State's co-ed champ in building up for a chance at Buers' title next fall. Avoids road to Buers.

Grace Smith (not to me) and means it. "I'm through with love."

That Dingel, Evesada, Vivian triangle is so sizzling again. All the angles seem to be equal at the present writing.

Suggestion: Why not hold the remaining senior parties down town? Think of the gasoline that would be saved.

That new bulletin "Bude the Winding Cedar" which was published as a come-on for prospective students should be revised to read something like this:

Come to beautiful Michigan State where in the Springtime the sun breaks through at least twice a month, where the tennis courts are under water from May till November, where the golfers battle snow and hail in quest of five elusive psi, where the baseballers run bases on ice skates. Special courses in glass cooking are given as a protective measure against students being snowbound between classes. Tuition, including for lined steering bag and three cans of Sterno, one hundred and some single.

If certain people don't stop telling a certain person what another certain person does on Wednesday nights they're going to suffer the consequences. It's a threat.

Statequette
 By COLLEGIANA

Hello again. This time I'm off the subject of clothes. I hope you're all taking advantage of the musical opportunities at your doorstep, and such stuff. Sincerely, though, these band concerts on Wednesday nights and the Sunday afternoon concerts are really worth while. That, too, is meant for people who enjoy music. It seems to me that it's really bad taste to go to a concert just to have been seen there. There are lots of people who go to hear the music and not to be interrupted by groups of students whose main purpose of attendance seems to be for a social tete a tete. So if you really want to take advantage of your opportunity, by all means go, but don't make yourself look like a nuisance.

Another thing, lots of music lovers aren't quite sure when to show in appreciation of the piece. You're absolutely proper if you wait until the leader turns and faces his audience, then express your feelings. Sometimes there may be several pauses in one piece, then imagine your enthusiasm. Send your questions to the News office. See you next week.

THE DELLS
 PALMER PARK LAKE LANSING
DANCING TONIGHT
 SAT. SUN. AND NIGHTLY (except Monday)
 Admission Each 40c
DUANE YATES
 AND HIS ORCHESTRA
 with CONNIE ROBINSON

Felt Pillows and Blankets
15% Discount
State College Book Store

RHYTHM'S REVUE
 1935 Dance Revue
 Presented by the Pupils of the VIRGINE SIMMONS SCHOOL OF DANCING
 Eastern High School Auditorium
Monday, May 27
 at 8:15
 Adult Tickets 40c
 Children 20c

BIG VALUE STATIONERY
 Fineweave-- 100 Sheets
 White— 50 Envelopes
 Vellum Finish— per box
 Attractively Boxed
50c

Piedmont Linen Correspondence Cards
 Silver bordered
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East Mary Mayo Spring Term Formal Tomorrow Night Will Feature Week-end Social Whirl

"Spotlights and Flowers" will be the decoration theme for East Mary Mayo's spring term formal to be held Saturday night, as the feature of this week-end's social program. At the same time the west wing of the dorm will hold its own party, with a different band and decorations. The terrace will be a connecting link for the two parties and will be lighted with Japanese lanterns. Other parties this week include several term parties both Friday and Saturday nights.

East Mary Mayo Party

The dorm will be made into a formal garden. Statues and plants will be placed in the bay windows. Windows and arches will be outlined with smilax. Punch will be served by the banquet. Bronson Scruby and his orchestra will play for the East and Bob Brown and his Royal Rhythms for West.

Alpha Chi Omega

The Alpha Chi Omega term party will be held in the Union ballroom Friday night. Feige and his band will play from nine to twelve. Patrons will be Prof. and Mrs. C. S. Shurtle, Prof. and Mrs. H. B. Dicks, and Mr. and Mrs. Hinkle will be guests.

Alpha Gamma Delta

Members of Alpha Gamma Delta recently entertained Miss Deane and Miss Emerson of the East Lansing high school for dinner last Tuesday evening. During the party, the active members gave a pledge for their pledges last Wednesday evening. A tea will be given at the house for all house mothers and the new and old sorority presidents next Sunday.

given at the house for all house mothers and the new and old sorority presidents next Sunday.

Alpha Chi Sigma

Alpha Chi Sigma will hold a dinner-party at Hunt's Food Shop Friday night, after which those present will dance to the music of Ken Britton in the Little Theater. Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Hopper and Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Warren will be the patrons.

Pi Kappa Phi

Pi Kappa Phi holds its term party also Friday night. Dick Miller and his orchestra will play at the fraternity's own house. Prof. and Mrs. Morrison, Prof. and Mrs. Sholes, and Prof. and Mrs. H. E. Fields will be patrons.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Miss Julia Simmons is entertaining her sorority sisters with a studio party tonight. A faculty tea will be given from 2 to 5 Saturday afternoon. Mrs. D. Elph Gosselin, grand officer of the Theta, visited the Beta Gamma chapter Tuesday.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Members of Zeta Tau Alpha entertained Dr. and Mrs. Thaddeus at dinner Wednesday evening.

Alpha Chi Sigma Dinner Dance

Alpha Chi Sigma will hold its spring term dinner dance next Saturday night, May 18. Dinner will be served in the green room at Hunt's Food shop at 7:30. Dancing will follow at the Little Theater from 9 to 12 with music by an eight-piece orchestra. Dress is semi-formal. The charge is \$2.50 per couple. Patrons are Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Warren and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hopper.

Phi Delta Theta

Bronson Scruby and his band will play for the Phi Delta open house Friday night.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Miss Julia Simmons will entertain members of Kappa Alpha Theta at a buffet supper in the Simmons studio Friday night. There will be dancing afterwards.

Eclectic Spring Term

The Eclectic fraternity is holding its spring term party Saturday night with Prof. and Mrs. J. R. Caswell and Prof. and Mrs. J. R. Caswell as patrons. Ray Vickers staff will furnish the music.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

The Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority will hold its term party in the sorority house Saturday night with Percip's band playing. The patrons will be Prof. and Mrs.

State Theater Previews

TODAY AND SATURDAY

"Mississippi"
Starring—W. C. Fields, Bing Crosby and Joan Bennett.

The story of the picture, adapted from a play by Booth Tarkenton, is that of a young Yankee who loses one Dixie sweetheart because he won't die for her, and almost loses another because he's been doing too much drinking. Crosby, in the leading role, spends the intervening time between these two romances on the river steamer of Commissioner Fields, a noisy, blustering big game hunter who talks Crosby up as the gun-fighting terror of the river, "The Singing Killer."

King sings three popular songs in this picture: "Soon," "Easy to Remember," and "Down by the River," besides the old favorite, "Swanee River." Queenie Smith, Broadway stage star, who makes her debut in "Mississippi," and the "Five Cabin Kids," a juvenile negro chorus, assist Crosby in the musical numbers.

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY

"Reckless"
Starring—Jean Harlow and William Powell.

Miss Harlow plays the role of Mona Leslie, an obscure carnival dancer who is lifted to Broadway stardom by Tom, the happy-go-lucky promoter of everything from trained bears to headless wrestlers. Tom, a spoiled millionaire who boasts Mona to great social heights and then plunges her into an abyss of scandal.

"Reckless" contains more than three stellar players. Its cast includes such dependably artistic as May Robson, Ted Healy, and Nat Pendleton, together with two new singing stars, Alvin Karpis, 1935's most important screen discovery, and Nora May, Karpis' sensational "Coke" "blues" singer, who recently was named from a successful tour of European countries.

Chapman and Dean and Mrs. J. L. Anthony.

Chi Omega

Saturday night the Chi Omega will entertain their guests at a dance to be given at the Union with Nat Fry and his band. The members of the Hillsdale chapter of Chi Omega have been invited to attend the party.

There will be a radio party held at the Herndon house Saturday night.

ECONOMICS PROFESSOR DISCUSSES RELIEF BILL

(Continued from page 1)
point this entails, depends entirely upon the manner in which taxes are levied, and it is to provide for the state and its inevitable payroll.

"These are some of the economic effects that we can expect, however, there are some radical and social aspects that will be

YALE HAS LEAD IN SENIOR PLAY

Margaret Dornbos Takes First Feminine Role in Production of 'Chanticleer.'

The class of '35 will present "Chanticleer," by Edmund Rostand, under the direction of Professor King, on June 4. This play, written during the later part of the nineteenth century, was made famous by such actresses as Sarah Bernhardt and Maude Adams playing the part of the golden pheasant. Margaret Dornbos will play this part of the demure, idealistic, proud type of woman for the June production, while John Yale will appear opposite her as Chanticleer, a self-centered, egotistical type of man who feels that the sun can't rise without him.

Edmund Rostand, perhaps even more famous for his "Cyrano de Bergerac," was a writer born out of his time. He was a combination of idealism and realism, as can be seen in his depiction of Cyrano, who was so physically ugly yet with a soul far more beautiful than is found in the majority of characters.

Rostand in his own look, people of note in—roy and lion. He had a job which his idealism had him would be the way these people should have lived. He believed that people can not express themselves naturally in an adequate manner, and that it must be that plays should be sympathetic to the audience should be left to give their own interpretation to the suggestions and symbols that are placed before them.

This was that "Chanticleer" play staged in a barn yard. Each now represents a type of person for instance, Blackford, depicting the characteristics of reaction, and the Gamma Phi, with her over-estimated sales of her own importance. All are done by Rostand to show that idealism must exist for its own sake, that it can't exist in the material because the selfish things that search the benevolent, contrary of the soul meant more to this writer than to most, he places his ideal with realistic interest, moonlight scenes, the proverbial taskmaster, etc. yet the interesting opposite of characters represented make his works maintain an interest for large and varied audiences who become bored with the routine plays of less skillful authors.

"Chanticleer" is one of his most typical plays with its sentimental character and emotional climax—character significant as time and opportunity progresses.

Keeping these in mind, Mr. Dornbos' job, the printing of the play, theory is fallacious because it ignores the fundamental causes of depression, and that under an economic order of private business ownership the impetus to recovery must necessarily be furnished by private enterprise and initiative.

Business Ad Group Hear Three Talks

At a regular meeting of Sigma Epsilon, honorary business administration fraternity, held in the faculty dining room of the Union on Wednesday evening, May 15, ten members of the group gave comprehensive reports on the progress of electrotyping. Stanley Lothelzer, Stuart Melville and Bill Klum were the three speakers.

HOME EC MEET SET FOR SUNDAY

Dr. E. A. Bessey Will be Guest Speaker at Afternoon Tea.

The annual tea for freshmen and sophomore home students of the Home Economics department will be given Sunday afternoon from three to five o'clock by the members of Omicron Nu, the national home economics honorary on the campus. It will be in the tea room on the third floor of the Home Economics building. Dr. E. A. Bessey, dean of the graduate school and head of the botany department, will be the guest speaker for the afternoon. Representatives of other honoraries on campus will be present and some of them will speak. Doris Reber will speak for Muirata Board, Betty Stinner will speak for Phi Kappa Phi, Dr. Dye will speak for Sigma Xi, and Nancy Farley will speak for Tower Guard.

The special guests for the occasion will be Mrs. L. H. Cade, national editor for Omicron Nu, Mrs. P. Gunnison and Mrs. P. Snyder, some of the Snyder cup award. This award will be presented to the sophomore girl with the highest scholastic average for the year. This year it will go to Benita Taylor.

Frieda Weiner is general chairman for the tea. Doris Reber is refreshments chairman, Irene Wagner is invitation chairman, Mary Louise Young is decoration chairman, and Barbara Aldrich will pour the tea.

MMS IS SPEAKER FOR COMMENCEMENT

(Continued from page 1)
entitled "The Great Steamboat on the Great Lakes" was drawn by the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity following which, without banking will be shown by Alpha Epsilon Pi, and the Kappa Delta sorority will prepare the float illustrating Michigan becoming a state in 1835 or 1837. East Mary Mayo will show the canal at Sault Ste. Marie.

Early lumbering will be the float shown by the Forestry club. Copper and iron industry was the float chosen by the Chi Omega sorority and Alpha Gamma Delta will depict early agriculture. 1847 and the establishment of the state capital will be shown by Alpha Xi Delta, while Alpha Omicron Pi will build a float representing the founding of the Republican party at Jackson in 1848. The Herman Literary float will illustrate the founding of Michigan State college in 1857 and the Women's Building will show Michigan's part in the Civil War. Alpha Gamma Delta fraternity will show the beginning of the rail industry in Michigan, while the Hesperian's float will depict the fishing industry. The automobile industry was the float chosen by the Timonra fraternity. Michigan in the World War will be illustrated by the Delta Chis, while the bank holiday of 1933 will be depicted by the Religious Council, and the Alpha Chi Omega will show the float illustrating the Michigan Centennial.

Other traditional events held during graduation time are: Lantern Night, May 29; swing-out, June 3; senior play, "Chanticleer," June 5; and Alumni Day, June 8. The program for the baccalaureate and commencement ceremonies follow:

Baccalaureate
Processional, March from Tannhauser, M.S.C. orchestra, Michael Press, conducting.
Invocation, the Rev. Ralph B. Putney, St. Paul's Episcopal church, Lansing.
Music, M.S.C. orchestra.
Address, President Wynand Wichers, Hope college.
Violin solo, Julius Stulberg, M. S. C. senior from Marshall.
Benediction, the Reverend Putney.

Commencement
Processional, "March Noble," M. S. C. military band, Leonard Falcone, director.
Invocation, Dr. N. A. McCune, Peoples church, East Lansing.
Music, Wendell J. Westcott, pianist from Jackson and M.S.C. band.
Address, Prof. Edwin Mims, Vanderbilt university.
Conferring of degrees, President Robert S. Shaw of M.S.C.

RELIGIOUS GROUP TO HOLD RETREAT

Peoples Church Religious Council Plans Memorial Event.

The Religious Council of the Peoples church is enthusiastically pushing ahead plans for the annual spring retreat to be held Memorial day at Trails' End on Gun Lake. The group will leave the evening before the holiday and return on the evening of Memorial day.

Every year the Council sponsors a spring retreat for the purpose of formulating plans for the program of the coming year. One of the most important features of the retreat each year is the intensive camp fire service. The central theme for this year's retreat has not yet been decided upon.

The Religious Council is composed of the officers of Y. W. C. A., Y. M. C. A., the Student's Christian Union, Campus Girls' Assembly, the Spartan Y Forum, and the Social Cabinet. It has, in addition to these the following officers of its own: Carl Jean Sanford, president; Robert Bessey, vice-president; Helen Lee, secretary, and Chris Nelson, Jr., and Isaacster, student elders.

This is the second year held at Trails' End, which is located near Hastings. The young people will enjoy the entire retreat to themselves while they are there. About 45 are expected to make the trip.

MSC MUSICIAN AT ANN ARBOR

State 'Cello Head Appears on Michigan Music Teachers' Program.

Alexander Schuster, head of the cello department here at the college, was guest soloist at the meeting of the Michigan Music Teachers' association in Ann Arbor on Thursday, May 16. The association is an organization of music teachers from all over the state and their meeting this year was held in Ann Arbor due to the music festival being held there at this time.

Mr. Schuster has made concert tours through many foreign countries, among them Germany, Holland, Belgium, Norway, Sweden, Poland, Hungary and Austria. Noteworthy were his chamber music performances with Eugene D'Albert, Bronislaw Huberman, Carl Flesch and Franz Vesely. Mr. Schuster was also solo cellist from 1919 to 1924 with the Philharmonic orchestra of Christiania, Norway. From 1924 to 1929 he was concert master of the Schlesinger orchestra of Breslau, where he was also a member of a string quartet. In 1929 Mr. Schuster

was called to America to head the cello department here at Michigan State.
Mr. Schuster's program Thursday comprised a work by Arthur Farwell, faculty member of the music school here. The number is titled "Land of Lathians." The accompanist for the program was Archie Black.

Chorus rehearsal will be Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock next week instead of Wednesday.

Skippy. I read a very elegant poem once about a bird that fell in love with a lighthouse, and it beat its breast on the glass until it fell dead on the rocks below. But the light kept searchin' for the ships far out at sea. Love is like that.
Friend. That's awful sad, an' I think you're in love.
Skippy. Oh, but I'm the lighthouse—Percy Crosby.

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State Plays Host to Thirteen Colleges in Track Meet Saturday

State Defending Champion in Annual Track Classic Here This Week; Wright, Otley, and Dietrich Possible Winners for Spartan Squad in Meet.

When the twentieth annual state intercollegiate track and field meet starts on Saturday afternoon, the best talent of 13 colleges and universities will take the field in the hopes of annexing some points for their respective alma maters.

With 189 athletes already entered and in all probability some post entries in view, the meet promises to be a huge success.

The preliminaries for nine, and if sufficient entries warrant, ten events are to be run off on Friday afternoon. The 100, 220 and 440 yard dashes, 120 high hurdles, 220 low hurdles, broad jump, shot put, discus throw, javelin throw and if there are enough entries, the 880 yard run, will have trials.

Despite their defeat last Saturday at the hands of the Ramblers from Notre Dame, State's track team compares favorably with those entered in the meet. The fact that the Spartans are defending champions should have an influence on the performances in all of the events with that of the Spartans, the men of M. S. C. appear to be sure of finishing on top if they keep up the good work.

State won last year's event better opposition than the visitors have shown so far.

In the 100 yard dash there are only two men who should give Carl Mueller plenty of competition, namely Ford of Western and Rappaport of University of Detroit. Ford has hit 10 flat and Rappaport 10.1. If he runs the way he did last Saturday, however, he should end up on top. In the 220, the result appears to be a little in doubt, with Ford the best man so far at past times, and with a 2:17. This is nearly a full second over the rest of the field which is composed mainly of Baker of MacLennan and Lawson of Wayne, along with Mueller.

Tom Wright, game little half miler, is to be the best one of the lot, with Miller of Normal, Hall of the same school, and Quade of the University of Detroit running in the second position. The pole vault is to be a little touch for the Spartans, with Bill Dutz of the Triton likely to be a hot ahead of Wes. Havel and Nelson of Michigan State. Havel and Nelson, however, will probably run in the two final jumps against Tom Dutz. It is expected the two will be the most exciting event of the meet. The javelin will be the most exciting event of the meet. The javelin will be the most exciting event of the meet.

The meet will be held at the University of Detroit. The meet will be held at the University of Detroit. The meet will be held at the University of Detroit.

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BUCKEYES PLAY STATE TWICE IN GAMES AT OHIO

Kobs Again Plans to Use Hill and Kronbach in Attempt at Two Wins.

WEIMER PLAYING FIRST

Bartling Absent From Line-up as Kobs Makes Changes in the Infield.

The Spartans were in Columbus this afternoon to engage the University of Ohio in the first of a two-game series. They opened this afternoon and are to play again tomorrow in what should be the two toughest games of the State schedule.

In search of another win today was Al Kronbach, sent by Kobs against the Buckeyes in what he hoped would be the seventh win of the season. George Hill, in place of Bartling, will play today.

The lineup for State was the same, having one exception. The usual familiar face, first baseman Bartling, was missing.

Another State performer who will be watching is the flashy Jimmie Wright who broke the stadium meet and sets records last week in the half mile in the meet with the Ramblers.

Another interesting race should be the two mile when Bill Zepp of Ypsilanti and Tom Otley hook up in another of their traditional duels on the under track. These two men have both won national championships in this event, and have been fighting a bitter and one of the most interesting events of the day.

Walters then went to work and batted the rest of the game. He also struck out fourteen batters during the game.

State came to life in the sixth and scored a run on two errors and a fielder's choice. In the seventh inning they added another two more errors by the Western infield.

In the eighth inning the Spartan yeomanry tied the score. Scott opened with a single, and went to second on a passed ball. MacKay struck out, and then Kuk made two bases when the catcher missed the third strike. Randall came through with a line single to center, scoring Scott and Kuk.

The boys went to town in the ninth and won the ball game. Hughes singled and reached second on a wild pitch. Walters was out at first, and Campbell won the game by knocking in the winning run with a Texas leaguer single to right.

The stars of the game were Walters and Randall, the fresh battery. Walters limited the Hilltoppers to five hits, four of which were in the first three innings. Randall drove in the runs that tied the score and made victory possible, with his hard single with two on in the eighth.

Interfraternity baseball is moving along with the usual amount of keen rivalry among the various houses on campus who aspire to the inter-fraternity cup for sili-betics. The Tics, S. A. E's and Sigma Nus all won games. Again this past week, and Monday night the Tics and S. A. E's meet in the semi-finals in a game which should prove to be a thriller.

Contrary to what had already been decided the meet will not be held at M. S. C. next year due to the lack of experience and size of the local company.

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The DOPE FIEND

By HARRY WISMER Sports Editor

Spring is in the air and at last, and from now on in the athletic contest can be witnessed in the good old shirt sleeves if so desired. With that sun shining down as it is today, and track athletes rolling in here by the dozen all looks perfect for another fine Michigan Intercollegiate Track and Field Meet. The advance guard, composed of men in events whose preliminaries are necessary, will meet at Macklin Field at 2:30 this afternoon. While the finals will be run off in due fashion on Saturday.

State is the defending champion in the state wide affair, but their thunder this year is seriously threatened by the Hilltoppers from Western State. However, if the high flying Wade Allen can get back in shape in time to compete the Spartan chances would be much brighter. Allen is still troubled with that sprained ankle and whether or not he will be in the thick of things on Saturday is an uncertainty. Coaches Young and Castel will have men in there, however, who are sure to be strong in the distance events. Such men as Otley, Hard Weaver, Wright, Dennis, Gardner are in condition to step plants when the time arrives. Mueller should have an excellent chance of coping the 100 yard dash due to his remarkable showing last Saturday when he stepped it off in 9.9 to win his event against Notre Dame. Mueller is a sophomore, but has improved very fast the past month.

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FRESHMEN WIN FIRST STARTS

Randall, Walters Star in Game With Western State Frosh.

BY TOM STEWART

It's getting to be a tradition around State to win ball games by one run. The varsity have won nearly all their games that way this year, and now the frosh are doing it. Yesterday and Wednesday the freshmen played their first two games of the current season. Wednesday they beat Battle Creek high school 3 to 2, in a thrilling pitchers' battle, and yesterday reversed the varsity by conquering the Western State frosh 5 to 4, in a dog-eat-dog affair that saw the Spartan frosh come from behind to win out in the ninth.

In the game with Battle Creek, Orland Sines was on the mound for the frosh, and pitched six innings, yielding two runs and three hits. Herbach finished the game and allowed no run and one hit. State started the scoring in the fourth inning when Clyde Randall, leading off, smashed a hard single to right. He then stole second base and Naves struck out. Randall went to third on a passed ball. Weeks drew a pass, and stole second. Sines then disapproved the old theory that pitchers don't hit by singling sharply past first base, scoring Randall and Weeks. Jelsch walked and Scott ended the inning by flying to center.

Battle Creek turned on the heat in their half of the sixth, and picked up their only two runs of the game. Strunk started the fireworks by drawing an Annie Oakley, and stealing second. Jones tried to kick for the first out, but Faust singled, and scored before Strunk on Edmond's double to center. The rally ended when Raymond flouted out to right, and Mickey grounded out short to first. Herbach finished the game for State, and set the high school boys down without a run.

The Western State game started out rather disastrous for the Spartan freshmen when the Hilltoppers got to "Lefty" Walters for two hits and a run in the opening frame.

They scored three more in the third when the State infield went to pieces behind Walters. Two errors, combined with a couple of hits, netted the runs.

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Faculty Facts

By Myron McDonald

In spite of the many previous imprints of the simple scribbler the faculty list seems still to be replete with superannuated athletes. In fact there is practically no end to the long line of sports careers among the Spartan professors.

The first trophy of this issue's hunt is Ralph C. Huston, dean of applied science. Some seasons ago Dean Huston was star ball carrier on the Parsons college eleven following graduation from the Iowa institution he supplemented his collegiate interest in the grid sport by becoming a Big Ten football official. Since his debut at Michigan State he has been made a member of the Athletic Council and plays a very active role in the deliberations of that omnipotent body. Nowdays Mr. Huston's personal athletic achievements are limited to the gold old Caladonian game, and any idle afternoon finds him swinging a maul on the nearest course.

George W. Hobbs, engineering instructor, should take the prize for being the campus' most enthusiastic and persevering sports follower. At this writing he had not missed a home athletic contest in any of the four major sports for the last 14 years. And that is a record of which any true Spartan might well be proud. Mr. Hobbs, too, is a golf addict. In addition to keeping his golf score down, he keeps his health up by occasional baseball matches and throws in a handball tackle now and then for good measure.

The coming schedule is by no means complete. At this writing it includes Chicago, Northwestern, Wayne, and perhaps the U. of D. for home meets. Ohio State will provide tough competition on the southern coast, and negotiations are being made to arrange several other trips.

A State tennis team that seems to be riding high on the victory crest is due to invade Ann Arbor today to battle for the second time this year with an exceptionally strong University of Michigan tennis team.

Early in the season the Wolverines hammered a seemingly ineffective Spartan team into complete submission, but since then the State boys have really picked up and figure on turning the tables with vengeance today. They are fresh from a row of three straight wins during the past two weeks, and look to be just at the peak of their form. It will be no surprise if they handed the University team a beating. However, the score will be mighty close.

Couch Ball will probably depend on the same lineup against Michigan today which has so successfully functioned since the first two matches of the season. Captain Willard Klunzinger, just beginning to show the form which characterized his play as a sophomore, will probably be at the number one post, although it is possible that Bob Rosa, aggressive sophomore flash, will supplant him. If not, Rosa will be at the number two post, with Harold Scholtz and Don Sexton playing three and four. Which one will handle the number three post is problematical. Dick O'Dell will play at number five and Walter Eisler will handle number six. Eisler will be a sure starter after repulsing the challenge of Vint Stealy in this week's practice.

Senior class: President—Richard Colman; Treasurer—Fred Berry; Phi Kappa Tau Vice-president—Helen Snow; Alpha Phi; Helen Wilson; Kappa Kappa Gamma (on petition); Secretary—Marian Cook; Alpha Chi Omega; Treasurer—Tom Hamilton; Psi Chi; Jack Fritch; Lambda Chi Alpha.

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Sophomore class: President—John McKibbin; Phi Delta Theta; William Ingleson; Theta Kappa Nu; Vice-president—Barbara Tranter; Kappa Kappa Gamma; Eleanor Bishop; Alpha Phi; Secretary—Kay Melching; Chi Omega; Elizabeth Lilley; Alpha Phi; Treasurer—Arthur Hinz; Delta Chi; Robert Reed.

Voting in the final elections next Thursday will be held from 11 until 6 in the Union lobby and will be conducted by the Student Council.

DOCTOR LEE VINCENT SPEAKS TO HOME ECS (Continued from page 1) Margaret Konop, and Nancy Farley. A gift was presented to Mrs. Newberg, who is leaving this year and who has been the advisor for the Home Economics board for the past four years. Also a gift was presented to Ester Liebermann, retiring president of the organization.

Harriet Wilcox, general chairman, planned the menu and with the work of other committees, successfully carried out the plans for the banquet. There were three hundred girls present.

SPARTAN FENCERS COMPLETE SEASON

Couch Bauer Well Pleased With Progress This Year.

Spartan swordsmen finished their season for the last time this year on Thursday afternoon when they finished a month-long intersquad tourney. The final results of the competitive elimination tournament are as follows:

Fredman—foil, Albert Nagel, first; Richard Balke, second; John Long, third; Vincent Palmer, fourth.

Varsity foil, Milton Stoker, first; Philip Bombenek, second; Theodore Szynke, third; John Long, fourth.

Varsity sabre, Milton Stoker, first; Philip Bombenek, second; Harry Lutz, third; Theodore Szynke, fourth.

Varsity epee, Milton Stoker, first; Theodore Szynke, second; Vincent Palmer, third; Philip Bombenek, fourth.

The three first in each event are the high water mark of a successful career for Stoker. Neither he nor Lutz, captain of this year's squad will be back for another season. However, the veteran Szynke, captain-elect, and Bombenek, as well as Hesses and Couch, varsity reserves, will make steel for State next fall. Coach George Bauer says that with the aid of one of the strongest freshmen squads he has ever coached he will be able to weld the remnants into a machine that will equal or even surpass these high successes of the present team.

The coming schedule is by no means complete. At this writing it includes Chicago, Northwestern, Wayne, and perhaps the U. of D. for home meets. Ohio State will provide tough competition on the southern coast, and negotiations are being made to arrange several other trips.

A State tennis team that seems to be riding high on the victory crest is due to invade Ann Arbor today to battle for the second time this year with an exceptionally strong University of Michigan tennis team.

Early in the season the Wolverines hammered a seemingly ineffective Spartan team into complete submission, but since then the State boys have really picked up and figure on turning the tables with vengeance today. They are fresh from a row of three straight wins during the past two weeks, and look to be just at the peak of their form. It will be no surprise if they handed the University team a beating. However, the score will be mighty close.

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Diamond Dust

Baseball Personalities By BOB BURIANS

Long, lean, and with a peculiar five tall, big Johnny Berg is one of the backbones of the State hurling corps. The Hamtramck junior has yet to win a game this season, in fact he has lost three but his timely relief hurling has proved of value in the pinch.

Berg is an English major, and is a little uncertain of his future course after graduation. He is contemplating a law course at the University of Detroit right now. Sports his vacations in Detroit winding his slants around football matters.

In batting around 300 this season, Batted last year even in addition to winning a few games. Was the starting hurler when the Spartans faced the Cleveland Indians last spring, struck out the leadoff man and generally had the clubs in great fashion.

Several members of the graduating class in the business administration course and majors in the economics department have received placements for the coming year.

Kenneth McLeod and Edward Kemp will be associated with the Goodyear Tire company. The Erieview company will use the services of Arthur Ross, William Sank, Dale Allen, and Paul Kuntz. In accounting positions in the General Electric Co. in Schenectady, N. Y.

Lee Busch, 34, who is at present working on his M.A. degree in economics at Michigan State, will shortly assume a position with the Fisher Body division of the Old Motor works, and William Smith, economics major, will be associated with the personnel department of the American States Co. of Grand Rapids.

Jackson Towner, basketball star, left Monday to begin a week on a tour of Michigan. This is part of the public relations campaign of the college. They will visit among other places, Holland, Marquette, Muskegon, and Grand Haven.

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"MISSISSIPPI" in JOAN BENNETT ADDED OUR GANG COMEDY POPEYE CARTOON SUNDAY JEAN HARLOW WILLIAM POWELL "RECKLESS"



Portrait of a young man, likely a student or athlete mentioned in the text.

GEN. PERSHING VIEWS TROOPS

Former Chief of Staff Attends Meeting of Military Groups Named in His Honor.

General J. J. Pershing reviewed his protégés at the sixth corps area drill meet recently, first at the Pershing Riflemen review, and later in the competitive drill meet. The meet held at Columbus, Ohio was attended by eight companies of Pershing Riflemen. The company from Kentucky won the competitive drill meet, Dayton won the shooting contest and Illinois walked off with the individual soldiers drill.

One of the high points in the drill meet was stacking arms in cadence by Ohio State university, in which every man kept perfect time. Another was given by Purdue in which the cadence was about 250 steps a minute. The Purdue men wore oriental costumes of yellow and red, which seemed to make the cadence still faster. The other high spot came when the Michigan State company received more applause from the reviewing stand than any other of the companies, even though only two squads of basic State men attended the meet.

The men from Dayton turned in several perfect scores to win the shooting contest from their nearest competitor, Illinois, by four points. Illinois came back in the individual soldier drill and placed one of their men in first position.

On Saturday night the Ohio company sponsored a military ball at the Deshler Wallick hotel. All of the visiting men were given blind dates on request through the dating bureau. The men from M. S. C. gave their ladies a ride to and from in army transports.

Contrary to what had already been decided the meet will not be held at M. S. C. next year due to the lack of experience and size of the local company.

In fact right now I could be enjoying this delightful three day trip into Ohio if it were not for impending duties that are calling here in this sector. General Mr. Kobs invited your correspondent on this little jaunt to cover it for you who read this column. One man who did not make the trip, and who has run into a great deal of hard luck this season is the fast fielding "Buz" Bartling. It seems that the spraking first sack had a run-in with the powers to be and as a result is cooling his heels in East Lansing, while his mates rock and roll in Ohio. Pete Weimer will take over the Detroit job's post on this trip as he did at Jackson last Saturday where he collected two bingles and boosting his average well over .333.

Interfraternity baseball is moving along with the usual amount of keen rivalry among the various houses on campus who aspire to the inter-fraternity cup for sili-betics. The Tics, S. A. E's and Sigma Nus all won games. Again this past week, and Monday night the Tics and S. A. E's meet in the semi-finals in a game which should prove to be a thriller.

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THE Sports Menu

This Week By DONALD HITTLE

HOME Saturday, May 18 Track—Twentieth annual state intercollegiate. As defending champions, the Spartans play host to the trackers of Michigan colleges in the running of this classic. Preliminaries were held this afternoon, and things start booming at 2 p. m. tomorrow.

AWAY Baseball—The Kobsmen will be in Columbus meeting the Buckeye Blasters from O. S. U. Also game Friday.

Tennis—The netters will be in Ann Arbor in an attempt to stroke a victory from the Maize and Blue.

sharp shooting Notre Dame squad, while the tennis team which has come to life lately takes on the Wolverines in Ann Arbor and plan revenge at least to some extent for the crushing defeat the Michigan lads gave them here about a month ago. Captain Klunzinger has once more regained his form and should give a good account of himself as should Rosa, Scholtz and Sexton.

SPORT COATS.

Rich quality flannels in blue and brown, belted-back with expanding center pleat—very smart—big value, at \$10.50

Flannel slacks to complete the suit, \$3.95. New colors in suede leather jackets with side pleats and belt back, \$8.75.

ESSLEY SHIRTS

Originators Trubenzed Collar Complete assortment in all sleeve lengths. The original, no-wait, no-curl collars that are porous, yet hold their freshly laundered appearance. Try one—you will want more— \$1.65 and \$2

W. A. A. NEWS

Tennis and golf tournaments are under way. The first rounds of both sports must be played off by Monday, May 20. Be sure to see the chart in the gym and get in touch with your opponent—then turn your scores in at the gym immediately afterwards.

For the gold medals in the novice class, the second round score cards must be in by Monday, May 20. The third round score cards must be in by Monday, May 27. Those who have played more than one year—the first round cards must be in by Monday, May 20, second round, May 27, and third round in by June 3. If score cards are not in at designated time, both players will be eliminated. If you have any questions, see Lester Clark, the manager. Mary Ballard is in charge of tennis.

Everyone is urged to come out and fence on Tuesday night. There will be an all-college tournament in a week or two. Several appropriate medals will be given. Anyone who is interested may compete. There will be a small entry fee. From the winners a team to compete against other schools will be chosen.

The Green Splash pageant "Through the Seashell" will be held Wednesday, May 23. Open swimming afterwards. May 28. Open swimming meet with Wayne university Saturday which promises to be a real contest.

W. A. A. has secured some dark green jackets which may be purchased for \$4.10 by members of W. A. A. only. Order yours now from Mrs. Hayes in the gymnasium.

It's the track meet this weekend that you rabid State sport fans should be watching, so take a few hours off and come out and glory your stars and other men famous in this sport run to win in another of the sensational State intercollegiate meets.

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