

Michigan State News

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1936

EDITORIALS

Nominations
Cold Roast
Freshman Offices

No. 41

WRESTLING MEET
TONIGHT AT 7:30 WITH
CORNELL COLLEGE

Leading State Track Stars Here Tomorrow For Annual Carnival

The Hundred and Four Entries, Representing Eight Schools, Are Scheduled to Compete For Honors.

SPARTAN COACH NAMES 30: WESTERN SECOND

High Jump Record Appears Certain to Fall; Prelims to Start at 3 P. M.; With Finals at 7 P. M.

By GEORGE MASKIN

The pick of the collegiate track men in the state, saving members of the University of Michigan, will battle for honors and battles in the 18th annual Michigan State carnival in the gym tomorrow afternoon and evening.

Athletic Director Ralph H. Young announced today that 104 individuals from eight schools will participate in the meet. Thirty of the group will support Michigan's familiar green and white colors of Michigan State.

With 24 men entered, Western State Teachers will top the incoming colleges. Kalamazoo college Western's nearby neighbor sending 14 Wayne university and Michigan Normal each has named 13. Detroit Tech, 5, Albion, 4 and Grand Rapids Junior college, 1.

Spartans Favored
Competing on its home track and floor, State appears slated to carry off major honors. No team champion is crowned during the meet although the individual winners are presented medals while relay trophies go to conquering relay quartets.

The Spartans will carry strong representation in all events, which include 10 relay combinations. It was a new high in the number of relay teams entered by a single school in the carnival.

One record undoubtedly will fall by the wayside in the high jump, with three crack men jumping. The present mark stands at 4 feet 3/4 inch. King and Wellwood of Wayne and Wade Allen of State all have bettered the record consistently this winter.

Interest to Center
Considerable interest will center in the hurdles and dash. Among those medaling in the hurdles will be Al Agett and Clare McDermott of State, Allan Tolman of Wayne, Woodstra, Grand Rapids Junior, and Matthews of Michigan Normal.

Tolman, who rates as one of the best hurdlers in the state, also will toe the mark in the 40 yard dash. Carl Mueller of State is (Continued on page 4)

STATE GRADUATE TO BE CLUB GUEST

Regina Gabriel to Tell Home Economics Club of Present Work.

A Michigan State college graduate, Regina Gabriel, now employed by the home economics department of the Kellogg company of Battle Creek, will be the guest speaker at the general meeting of the Home Economics club Tuesday, March 10, at 7:30 p. m.

Miss Gabriel, who was graduated in 1935, will demonstrate the method by which recipes are tested at this well known food establishment. This talk should prove particularly interesting to girls who intend to enter the field of commercial home economics demonstrating. However, all members of the club are invited to attend, and are promised an enjoyable and beneficial program.

Doris Reber, a member of the club board, and general program chairman, will introduce the speaker at this meeting, which will be held in room 101 of the home economics building. Arrangements for the program are being made by Mary Burden, program chairman for the month of March.

MSC ROASTERS LACK VIGOR OF PROPOSED IDEA

Students Fail to Cooperate in Divisional Criticism of Professors.

ARTS CONVO-DRAWNS 14

General Roaster is Postponed as Result of Scanty Turn-outs at This Week's Gatherings.

By J. G. HAYS

Michigan State college students expressed their interest in the seven-divisional roasters, which were held on the evenings of Wednesday and Thursday, by the size of the crowds which turned out for the various roasters. No single audience numbered over 25, and the complete roasting idea failed in its purpose this year.

The Liberal Arts roaster Thursday p. m. in the lecture room of the horticulture building was typical of similar roasters of the Engineers, Applied Science, Vet. Medicine and Medical Biology, Physical Education, Home Ec., Ag. and Forestry divisions. There were 14 Liberal Arts students on hand to do verbal battle with 10 present of the division's professors. Professor Waldo, roastermaster of the proposed affair, told a joke, expressed the uselessness of the small gathering to proceed with the roasting scheme, and the meeting was quickly dissolved.

The beforehand newspaper publicity of the roasters, was not lacking. The fundamental plans were capably set up by the student council and the Y. M. C. A. The faculty approved the idea of meeting with the students for roasting. But the actual cooperation between the students and the faculty was a failure. Every roaster meeting was a joke and a complete disappointment to those few who were cooperative enough to attend.

This marks the finish of this year's attempts at the divisional roasting systems. It also means the postponement of the general all-college roaster which was to have been held this coming Wednesday. It also proves that a roaster is no success unless it is freely attended by students with the honest desire to cooperate with the faculty.

A meeting for all independent women interested in forming an organization for social activities will be held Monday, March 5 at nine o'clock in the lecture room of the horticulture building.

This group when organized will form a very important part of Spartan Women's League which is acting as its sponsor. The purpose of S. W. L. is to provide a means for all girls living on campus to take part in activities of an equal basis.

Through the formation of this independent organization S. W. L. feels that it will be able to reach more girls and provide those activities which they feel that they would like.

In anticipating the formation of additional department, Spartan Women's League is announcing the following suggested changes in policy to be voted on at the spring elections.

1. Not more than two girls from the same sorority may be nominated for offices. The reason for this being to keep any one sorority from dominating the board. Also no more than two girls from the same sorority may hold prominent positions in League work.

2. The League will sponsor an independent council, the head of which will be represented on the board, for which will be created a new office called Independent Representative. This Independent Council will discuss problems of the Independent girl and guide their activities.

3. The office of corresponding secretary will be eliminated in favor of the newly created office of Independent Representative in order to keep an uneven number of girls on the board.

CCNY STUDENTS ASK DISMISSAL OF PREXY

New York City (ACP)—The battle over the retention or dismissal of the College of the City of New York's president, Frederick B. Robinson, has been reopened with the demand of the institution's student council for the resignation of the man they believe disqualified for his position.

The action of the student body followed the recent report of a special alumni investigating committee which asked for the dismissal of Dr. Robinson.

"We do not believe that the present faculty-student discord and conflict can be eliminated or diminished so long as Dr. Robinson is our president."

Two of Oldest Local Groups Will Combine

Phyleans and Trimoira Fraternities to Eventually Petition National.

Negotiations over a long period of time have finally resulted in a merger of the Phylean and Trimoira fraternities. The Trimoira are abandoning their property on Burcham drive and are now engaged in moving in with the Phyleans.

The combination was first proposed last year at the time the two societies joined to hold their annual winter term formal dinner dances. The two plan to submit a petition to a national fraternity within a short time, and installation will follow thereafter.

To Reside in Phylean House
The Phylean property was chosen for the merged groups because of its convenience to the campus and larger size. With moving activities scheduled to be completed by tomorrow noon, the two plan to celebrate their merger with an open house Saturday night.

The two organizations are among the oldest on the campus, the Phyleans having been formed in 1911, the Trimoira in 1913. They both started on the fourth floor of Wells hall and have since occupied various houses in East Lansing.

NEWSMEN PLAN NEXT MEETING

Gilbert Shilson, AP Reporter, to Talk to Club of News and Publicists.

Gilbert Shilson, Associated Press man assigned to cover Michigan politics, will be the speaker at the regular tri-weekly meeting of the Press club, to be held in the basement of the library next Wednesday night at 7:30.

Shilson, long known in Michigan political circles as a keen observer and writer, will address Press club members and any other students interested in journalism or politics. His topic will be the effect of politics on news and newspapers. He is assigned to the senate press corps by the associated press to have complete charge of all Michigan politics.

To Be Last Meeting of Term
In announcing next Wednesday's meeting the Press club officers point out that this is the last scheduled meeting of the term and that the next meeting, to be held the first week of spring term, will feature the election of officers for the coming year.

A great deal of interest is being shown in the Press club elections at present because the person elected president of the organization will undoubtedly head the feature magazine which has been proposed as the club's project for next year. It is also pointed out that the vice president of the club is head of the high school news service and as such rates the compliment.

GOVERNMENT METHODS DEBATED BY STUDENTS

Dr. Irma H. Gross, who is now on leave from the home economics division here, arrived in Lansing early this month to continue her survey of the cost of living in rural communities, according to Dean Marie Dye. This survey is being conducted by the United States Bureau of Home Economics to determine a basis for setting wage scales and the level of incomes, and Doctor Gross is one of the five regional supervisors for the survey.

The actual work of the survey is done by women hired by the PWA who make a house to house canvass of the designated communities. The answers to their questionnaires are turned over to Doctor Gross who compiles the statistics for the use of the United States Bureau. Only a small portion will be undertaken in Michigan.

At their last meeting, members of the Floriculture club elected Richard Glaser, president; Kenneth Hagberg, vice-president; and Gilbert Lloyd, secretary-treasurer. Meetings are held by this organization the first and third Thursdays of each month in the Horticulture seminar. This club is not restricted to Horticulture majors.

BAND ATTRACTS TICKET BUYERS TO SOPH PROM

Selection of Art Kassel and His Orchestra to Play Causes Near Sell-out Already.

OTHER PLANS GUARDED

Decorative Scheme Ideas Are Not Revealed by Committee Chairman Grow.

By HARVEY HARRINGTON

The quickest ticket sellout of the year was experienced by the sophomore class this week when 300 Prom tickets were bought in four days. Art Kassel, the scheduled maestro, and his "Kassels" in the Art orchestra are considered to be the attraction that has caused the rush for bids.

Contrary to campus rumors, the party committee announces that no more tickets will be printed or sold to this, the last formal party of the year, stating that they intend to have ample room for those attending to dance.

Decorations Not Told
Decorative plans for the party, which will be held in the Masade Temple Friday, March 13, are being zealously guarded by "Skip" Grow, chairman of the decorations committee.

Art Kassel is now playing at the General Motors' exhibit in Cincinnati, having just left the Chatterbox in the Hotel William Penn in Pittsburgh, where he enjoyed a long stay. Kay Kyser is now located at the Chatterbox.

Kassel is an old hand when collegiate bands are concerned. This year he has played at many of the major college functions in the country, one of which was the J. Hop at the University of Wisconsin. Two years ago he played at the senior ball at Michigan State and was so successful in entertaining those attending that the party was deemed by many the best of the year.

Broadcasts Featured Kassel
The radio has done much in spreading the success of "Kassels in the Air" as it broadcast many programs over the extensive NBC and CBS networks. Kassel will again resume his broadcasting in the fall.

Many of the best hotel ballrooms in the country have heard Kassel, among them the Lakeside Park in Denver and the Congress, Bismarck and Morrison in Chicago. He has also stayed at the Plantation Cafe in Culver City, Calif. and the Meadowbrook Country club in St. Louis.

COLLEGE YMCA PLANS ELECTION

Entire Membership to Meet in Church Sunday Morning.

A very important meeting for all members of the college Y. M. C. A. is called by President Lee Hendrickson and his cabinet for the coming Sunday at 8:00 p. m. in the Student Parlors of the Peoples church.

At that time there will be the annual election of officers, induction of new members, presentation of the new Y pins, and a speech by Reverend Glenn Fry of the North Methodist church of Lansing. The program will be in charge of the social chairman, Bill Ingleson.

Nominations for the various offices to be voted upon are: president, John Taylor, Richard Stow; secretary, Harold Hoffmeyer, Curtis Patton; treasurer, Joe Lash, Gerald Winter. The defeated nominee for the presidency will take the office of vice president.

All male students of the Michigan State College who are interested in becoming a member of the Y. M. C. A. at this meeting are requested to register intentions with Richard Stow, chairman of the membership committee. The new pins will be available to all members who have paid their dues.

Three Classes Will Meet Next Monday to Nominate For Winter Term Election

Coach Says Football Improved by Fair Play

Bachman Lists Sportsmanship as Finest of Qualities in Talk Closing Mortar Board Social Series in Little Theater Thursday Night.

By HARVEY HARRINGTON

Sportsmanship is the quality of having a fine regard for the rights of others, and it includes the attitudes of both team and spectators at a game," according to Coach Charles W. Bachman, who gave the last lecture on the Mortar Board social series in the Little Theater Thursday night.

Coach Bachman, disabused sportsmanship from the standpoint of football and compared the game now with football as it was played up to 1907 when officials made the first big effort to revise the rules to eliminate unfair practices. Back in those days, according to the coach, there were only two ways of advancing the ball, either by kicking or by smashing through the line. The coaches were only social men, who got together the toughest gang of standoffs and plumbers they could find, weighed them in, and used the heaviest men for the first team.

Coach Bachman finished his remarks with a showing of the movies of the Michigan State University of Michigan football game last fall.

The lecture last night was the last of the series sponsored by Mortar Board senior women's honorary. The other lectures of the series were given as follows: "How Do You Do?" Secretary John Hannan; "The Ideal Good" and "The Ideal College Man," Mrs. W. E. Burney and Prof. R. S. Linton; "Interesting Personalities I Have Known," Prof. Lewis Richards; "What the Faculty Thinks of You," Dean F. T. Mitchell, and "What to Talk About," Prof. J. P. Waldo.

MUSIC SOCIETY PLANS BANQUET

Initiation and Recital to Feature Event on Monday, March 9.

Alpha Epsilon Mu, men's honorary music fraternity, in connection with its formal initiation and banquet, will present 24 members in recital Monday, March 9, at 8 p. m. in the Union ballroom. The faculty, student body, and interested friends are invited to attend. There will be no admission charge.

The program follows:
I Ave Verum — W. A. Mozart
Seventh Fugue, from the Well-Tempered Clavichord II

J. S. Bach
Pilgrims' Chorus from Tannhauser
Richard Wagner
Brass Quartet—Dean Winter and Allan Knoll, Cornets, Charles Goll and Walter Jackson, Trombones.

II
Symphonic Etudes — Schumann
Stanley Butler, Piano

III
Septet — L. van Beethoven
Allegro con brio
Andante cantabile
Scherzo and trio
Presto

Morris Hochberg, Violin
Harold Smith, Viola
Richard Clayton, Cello
Allan Mick, Bass
Eugene Locke, Bassoon
Eldon Durkee, Clarinet
Frank Benedict, Horn

The above program should be of interest as well as entertaining, because of the unusual instrumentation. The brass quartet is composed of advanced students of Leonard Falcone, who has had charge of their rehearsals.

Stanley Butler, senior piano student of Prof. Lewis Richards, who is known for his careful, artistic execution, can be expected to add much to the evening's performance.

To Offer Beethoven Septet
The famous Beethoven Septet, talked about so much but seldom heard, will close the evening's program. This work is symphonic in size and development. In it only seven instruments assume the work of a symphony orchestra and obtain the color, ensemble and effect of one. This performance will be without a conductor. R. Keith Stein has had charge of the rehearsals of this group.

The following men are to be initiated following the concert: Donald Morrison, Robert Felberg, Robert Goodman, Martin Buckner, Ronald Flandt, Frank Benedict and Leonard Chard.

Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen to Open Campaign season for Leading Campus Jobs.

FIRST ELIMINATIONS TO BE HELD MARCH 12

Student Council, Liberal Arts Board, and Union Board Positions Will be Contested.

By LARRY DISTEL

Political activity on the Michigan State college campus will officially open Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock as three classes meet to nominate candidates for student council, Union board, and liberal arts board positions.

Junior will elect in the physics building lecture room under the direction of Donald Garlock. The sophomores will meet in the engineering lecture room with William Ingleson in charge. Eileen Wiemeke, vice president of the freshman class, will preside at the meeting of the first year class in the chemistry lecture room.

Eliminations to Be March 12

Candidates nominated at Monday's meetings will contest for positions in a runoff election to be held in the Union building Thursday, March 12, between 5 and 7 o'clock. The final elections will be held Thursday, March 19, also in the Union from 12 to 6.

There are three student council positions open to juniors, two to sophomores and one to freshmen. The first preliminary voting next Thursday will leave twice as many candidates for each job as will be finally elected. The election one week later, March 19, will name the successful candidates for the jobs.

Posts for Co-eds Listed

On the Union board there are three positions open to juniors, two for men and one for women. One man and one woman will be chosen by the sophomores, and one man by the freshmen. The eliminations for these posts will be made in the same manner as for the student council.

Only the sophomores will select liberal arts board members. They will contest for two jobs, one for a man and one for a woman. These positions will be held by the winners for two years.

Rules of Eligibility

The elections will be run under the eligibility rules adopted last year. The complete list of rules follows:

1. Any candidate for office must be eligible according to the code of eligibility required for participation in intercollegiate athletics.

2. Any candidate seeking a senior office at the winter term election must have to his credit a minimum of 106 hours at the beginning of winter term. One seeking a senior class office at the spring term election must have to his credit a minimum of 126 hours at the beginning of spring term.

3. Any candidate seeking a junior class office at the winter term elections must have to his credit a minimum of 58 hours at the beginning of winter term, and one seeking a junior class office at the spring term election must have to his credit a minimum of 76 hours at the beginning of spring term.

4. Any candidate seeking a sophomore class office at the winter term elections must have to his credit a minimum of 15 hours at the beginning of winter term, and one seeking a sophomore class office at the spring term elections must have to his credit a minimum of 29 hours at the beginning of spring term.

5. Any candidate seeking a senior, junior or sophomore office at a special fall term election must have to his credit 142, 92 and 48 hours respectively. Current incumbents must also abide by this ruling.

6. Any freshman seeking a freshman class office at the fall term elections must not be on trial or probation.

GUIDE TO AMERICA TO BE PUBLISHED

Jackson Towne Lauds Effort to Stimulate Tourist Trade.

Jackson E. Towne, head librarian at Michigan State college, stated that the newly started movement "See America First" will be greatly stimulated by the publication of an American Guide, which will soon be published in five volumes under WPA supervision.

Through the use of this directory, American as well as foreign tourists will become better informed regarding the scenic spots of the United States and its historical background.

At present, information bureaus in this country are very scattered, consequently many small places of interest are relatively unknown. It is commonly thought by foreign travelers that New York, Niagara Falls and the Grand Canyon are the highlights of America.

The outstanding feature of the guide will be the pictures and paintings of America.

STUDENT CORRESPONDS WITH TURKISH OFFICIAL

Rochester, N. Y. (ACP)—Morris Schnidman, a University of Rochester junior, is a great and good friend-by-correspondence of Ghazi Mustapha Kemal Pasha Ataturk.

And in case you don't know who Mr. Ataturk is, he is the president of the republic of Turkey, and he has been bombarding Schnidman with pamphlets, magazines, and books about Turkey ever since Schnidman sent a request to President Ataturk for material for a thesis he is writing on Turkey.

One of the real eye-openers Schnidman received was a bound copy of a speech the president had delivered on international affairs—a speech that required five days for complete delivery, and a translation of which covers 724 printed pages.

And Turkey's minister of the interior sent him a letter which closed thus: "If you think you need more material in the preparation of your work, will you kindly let us know about it?"

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SNOOPY

Passing Weather

Everybody breaks the comparison with ice with this weather. So for atmospheric conditions of State as quick changing as a frat second those when party patrons prepare to inspect. One mid in the S. N. digout, we of the group wear overcoats, "armuffs" and mittens. If Warner smokes the long sugar to-keep us all warm, and we brush small-sized snowflakes aside to find typecasters. If Warner's smouldering hawser takes by the temp, then Chief Cleary knocks off a lever, letter to the Michigan Daily. Another side the scene features short sleeve, pop bottles, gushing chatter of sea-spring and admiration of "William Business" Porter's "optimistic spring print."

*Farmuffs not necessarily for warmth, but insulation and Dave Cleary vs. Marg Payne habitual for a clock telephone making.

Warnings from observation. Do not go sailing nonchalantly into patches of campus mudflats. One may, in the embarrassing execution of a double-crossed full gown, realize that there WAS an under the deceiving surface of that one. And also beware of cars traveling at both knees, especially unless you're the kind who as a kid, delighted in standing in the curb while the street sprinkler passed.

COLLEGE BULLETIN

Student Council will meet Tuesday

Student Council will meet Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the Union building, according to an announcement made last night by James Lewis, president.

*Board of publications will meet in the Wolverine office at 8 Monday afternoon, March 9.

*Student club party in the club rooms at the Peoples church tonight at 8. The program of the evening will be folk dancing.

*Team Lewis in the sofa room with Donald Doberty.

*Mortar Board Leapers. A noble undertaking by one of the most busy and public-spirited honoraries on campus. 'Twas a Long Year function on the missing leg itself. Judging from the happy collection of contented faces, this party is good in any man's year. It takes the winners to handle finances, only eighty cents having tax costs made possible by home-spun orchestra Nate Fry Quays, who presented the idea that "please makes an orchestra." Technique of promoting by the weaker sex was conspicuously portrayed on an arena-sized band.

*Campus Macellans. *Campus on Thelma Hold that time. How about this refund of Scott McGraw's Sigma Nu trunk by Marg Chase? And the fast-forming permanent out-and-out between George "Carbondale Kid" Peterson and Dr. Miss Milge Band?

*Great madcap reported as the outcome of Thelma Kats-Wallace's most recent house party. Johnny White, S. A. E. fell and broke his nose, while skating with the hostess, and Ed Pickett will be an invalid for a time as a result of a fall at the same party. Jane Slack is the only invited guest who refused to E. I. enter.

*Norman, an "Horned" the property of one Hank Johnson is now clinging to the blouse of a "Thelma maiden," Doris—Masthead of Stansford. Well, that means the end to an incident concerning that Doris, has been maintaining still recently, and again keeps the State rampant in the home port.

*It's on the rocks after a happy three year "stint" since being introduced. We're sorry, everybody's sorry, but Sig No Frills Zargi once again owns the state penitentiary, shared by Kappa Beta Kappa.

*Just into the neck lapel of the neck of Muriel Morrison and I believe you will find there the word and shall after of Phi Delta Theta. Hockersburg, often recognized in the nose as "Hockersburg." Another pen returned, messy.

WKAR Presents Talk on Leprosy and its Varieties

Martin List, Sigma Alpha Beta Member to Discuss Topic Tuesday, March 10.

Leprosy, a disease which is with few exceptions fatal, will be discussed by Martin List of the Sigma Alpha Beta, a bacteriology fraternity, next Tuesday at 8:15 over station WKAR.

Two main varieties of leprosy are now distinguished, tubercular and anaesthetic leprosy. When the disease is fully developed, the face has a leonine appearance due to thickening of the skin. The anaesthetic type is characterized by complete loss of sensation. This variety is the most common tropical form of leprosy.

Among the ancients, the term leprosy was used to label many types of skin disorders. One variety, probably identical with modern leprosy, was characterized by smooth, shining, depressed white patches of insensibile skin. The disease was incurable.

Modern medicine has been criticized for its failure to make rapid strides in this field. Many people are under the impression that no work at all has been done in this line and that colonies alone are the treatment of the disease.

A second interesting broadcast will be on the air next Thursday, March 12 at 8:15. H. C. Barnett of the modern languages department, will speak on "Adventures Abroad—My Travels with a Chinese Donkey."

to goodness, Phil Linebaugh, sad respondent of an incoming Heermann, running man-on-the-shield thing. The reticence... Alpha Phi Mass. Kildee.

O. K. Lou Zargi, we don't just sit and twiddle and twiddle while you pull daisy petals between the S. A. E. pin. Betty Jane Walker, one consolation for a starting columnist. Surveys by Lee Henrickson and Y. cabinet shows that one set out of 164 reads the State News and of the roasters. The by J. P. Harrington.

Another Columnist. Spruce. This was written by little me!

(First reaction, Who cares?) And who am I... well, just another of the well meaning innocents of the State News boys who has wandered into the wrong column, been caught in the "survival of the fittest" whirlpool, and expect sooner or later to be tossed around to common fate of foregoing, pioneer dirt collectors.

Duck Situation Requires Remedy, Says Bird Man

Bag Limit Should Be Cut to Insure Future Supply of Waterfowl, Says Miles D. Pirnie, Director of W. K. Kellogg Bird Sanctuary.

During the past few years there has been a great deal of controversy as to what has caused and is causing the steady decline in duck population. Perhaps this will be clarified if you will follow the fowl from the egg until man has his fling. Suppose a hen has laid her egg and after brooding for a time has gone to look for food. While she is gone, the nest may be raided by water snakes, snapping turtles, crows, and many others. Or suppose the nest isn't raided and the eggs hatch. The possibilities of death due to disease, worms, flukes, and predatory birds and animals are great. Even if the birds do reach adulthood, hunters take a large percentage of the original number. Quoting Dr. Pirnie, "The duck population it matters little when or where each bird is shot, whether in the air or on the water, but the total kill does matter, and that evidently is in need of reduction."

Blames Lead Poisoning. Lead poisoning also takes a large annual toll of birds. It seems that places at which blinds have been situated year after year, there is an accumulation of bird shot. The ducks, for some reason or other, eat the shot and lead poisoning results. This probably kills many birds that are blamed on the predators. Several times in the past birds on which horned owls had been feeding were found to have symptoms of fatal lead poisoning.

Part of the book is taken up with the proper methods of raising and caring for food plants and cover, as well as the abundance of insect food. Dr. Pirnie also tells of the drought, drying-up of inland lakes and streams, has proven itself to be the destroying agent of plant food and cover, which in turn renders the brooding hen more easily seen, besides cutting down the available food supply.

In view of the decreasing duck population, it is a pity that more hunters don't think of Joe Penner and remember that "The live duck is the best one."

LARGE CROWD HEARS FEUERMANN CONCERT

(Continued from page 1)

is known as the "Sleeping Beauty" because it literally slept 100 years before Feuermann acquired it from a man who regarded it as a rare antique. The cello combined with the impressive artistry of the man gave forth a rich full tone, especially in the warm and singing passages. Eugene Wolfgang Robner.

Following the concert, Feuermann and his wife were seated at the home of Lewis Bickel, head of the college music department, at a reception given in their honor. After the reception, the quartet left to continue his tour, which will take him to the American Japan New York and other Old World countries.

The next concert in the series will be given by the Michigan State college orchestra, Thursday, March 12.

Nominations

The three lower classes will nominate Monday. Candidates will be named for positions on the student council, the Union board and the liberal arts board.

As usual there will be two classes of candidates: Those who are qualified to lead and those who are out for publicity and a key. In the past the emphasis has been on the former group and, though they were often representative of the minority opinion on campus, they got their positions.

As a result we now have weak kneed governing bodies with only their presidents showing signs of activity.

There is only one remedy for the situation. Greater discrimination must be shown in the nomination of candidates Monday afternoon.

—SN—

Cold Roast

Interest in the roaster idea is clearly lacking. No meeting held this week drew more than a handful of students and instructors. As a result the idea has been abandoned and the final general roaster scheduled for next Wednesday is cancelled.

Students constantly harp about professors and their tactics. Professors likewise complain about their class members. Yet when the opportunity was offered for them to publicly do so they did not cooperate.

The theory behind the roaster plan was simple. Everyone came and told everyone else what they thought about things. No one was to be made ruffled if he was criticised. Rather, he was to take it to heart and try to make an improvement. A very simple idea, and very beneficial if scrupulously followed.

But, there seems to be a distinctly undesirable attitude on this campus that there can be no cooperation between faculty and student body. A letter published here recently chided those who believed a student to be browning anytime he talked with an instructor. The writer clearly expressed disgust for a view all too prevalent.

That same attitude is undoubtedly responsible for the goldfish with which the roasters were received. Students feared that criticism, no matter how correct, would ruffle the instructor and reflect in their grades. Any complimentary remarks passed would immediately be construed as apple polishing, or browning.

What to do with the roaster idea, basically sound, is a problem. It has failed two years in a row, for similar reasons. The idea should not be completely shelved. Rather it should certainly be revived. First, however, it will be necessary to remove from the campus the attitude that the roasting is done in too "brown."—L. J. D.

—SN—

Small Fry Series: The Freshman Officers

The freshman class has no president this year; the fresh had no president last year. They were elected, but they didn't last.

But most of the class don't care anyway. The elections were held before they knew what college was all about. They didn't know the candidates and they didn't care to know them.

During the last four years the freshman class has also had several treasurers who succeeded in politics, but not in grades. Their Wolverine picture was their only contribution.

When the student council decides to have business like meetings again they might do well to consider some new plan for satisfying the fresh desire for leadership.

They might allow the fresh to elect a council of their own, which could cooperate with the student council until the regular representative is elected at the close of winter term.

Or they might recognize that freshman officers were useful only in the days when somebody had to lead the class rush, an event which is long defunct, and abolish them entirely. The fresh would then have no representative, but they would be free to take their troubles to the council.

Or they might decide to keep the same system, with less election trouble, by simply substituting four figures taken at random from the sidewalk in front of a tailor shop.

—SN—

Mr. Hook Got Hooked

Representative Frank Hook, Democrat, of Ironwood, certainly has a case against Relief Administrator William Haber. Mr. Haber is accused of being (openly) a republican!

Petitioning Postmaster General James Farley, official patronage dispenser of the New Deal, Mr. Hook, the good and faithful servant, implored his ever-benevolent master to be more solicitous of the welfare of the Good People (D). He thought Mr. Haber incompetent because Haber had supported a republican governor. He also thought an investigation of the state relief system would be in order, and accused Haber of fraud amounting to several dollars.

Mr. Haber welcomed the prospect of an investigation, and pointed out that Mr. Hook hasn't liked him since he announced that Hook's family were on relief.

How Mr. Farley will settle the case is a matter of conjecture. The best method would probably be to ask Mr. Haber to be a democrat.

Joy in TOPCOATS

During patterns and feature the new season, you are the dream of Express your individuality in a change from our complete selection. You know its you and get your granddad. Sparkle, flash, zip and punch that blaze the eye and the purse.

Choice of five models, single and double breast, full belt or half-belt, checks, plaids, peppy mixtures and solid shades. Lengths are 48 to 50 inches.

\$18.50 to \$25

Let us aid in your selection of the outfit with a new Spring Hat. It will pay dividends in your appearance, comfort and pleasure. Selection now at its best, don't delay.

MAY BROS.

The Hat Store at the Town
225 S. Washington Avenue

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LOST—Pair of brown leather gloves, fur lined. Call Jerry Kivela 2-4464.

Nothing is ever perfect


For 1936 we offer what we think is the finest car in Ford history. But no car is ever considered perfect and finished as far as Ford engineers are concerned. Once a year we introduce new models—since that is the custom—but constantly we make improvements in our car, for that is our lifelong habit. We don't wait for Show time to make a better car.

Proof of this is the present Ford V-8. In basic design it is almost the same as when introduced four years ago. But in performance and economy there is no comparison between the 1932 and 1936 cars.

Ford engineers do not work with yearly models in mind. The Ford Motor Company does not wait for introductory dates to incorporate improvements. As soon as exhaustive tests prove that a new material is better, into production it goes. When new machining processes or new inspection methods are proved superior, in they go also.

The purchasers get the advantage of all improvements as soon as we are certain that they are improvements.

Follow Arrow and you follow the best



STRIPES ARE IN

DURE OF KENT—A new, wide-spread collar on Arrow Shirts, in exclusive patterns—many stripes on colored grounds. Sanderford-shank. \$2

ARROW

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Assets in the making

THE work of Bell Telephone Laboratories might well be called "assets in the making." It deals with many problems whose solution will be of great future value to telephone users.

The truth of this statement is indicated by improvements already developed and now in daily use. The convenient handset telephone, the dial system, new magnetic alloys, overseas and ship-to-shore radio telephone are just a few examples.

Today more than 4000 men and women are carrying on this work to make tomorrow's telephone service still better.

Why not telephone home at least once each week? For lowest rates to most points, call station-to-station after 7 P. M. daily, or any time Sunday.



WRESTLERS MEET CORNELL C. TONIGHT

Collinsmen Engage in Last Home Meet at Gymnasium, 7:30

Captain Walt Jacob to Meet National Runnerup in 155-Pound Brawl.

By ROB BURHANS
With no trace of despair and still employing a healthy disregard for the current enemy, Coach Fendley Collins' double quartet of mat warriors stand ready for their sixth match of the season, tonight at Cornell college of Iowa.

TRACK MEET COLORFUL
With such performers as Tom Jacob of Wayne university, Werbin Rosenkranz and Gavrilovic of Michigan Normal, Wade Allen of State, Jimmy Wright, Al Aggett, Gerard and Ross Nelson Gardner and Bob Muehler also of the land of Sparta, and Bryant and Ford of Western State Teachers on display in the gym tomorrow, it really should prove to be an exciting day.

JACOB TO BE TESTED
When the groan and grunt boys take the mat tonight a world of action is promised for the fans. However, the feature bout of the evening in which Coach Fendley Collins' men engage Cornell college will be the 155-pound division when Jacob ties up with McGrath.

O'BRIEN ON WKAR
Tom O'Brien, assistant sports editor of the State Journal, was interviewed over the college station this afternoon at 4:15.

RAMBLINGS
Lefty Walters has the best average of the pitchers this far in Coach Kobs' pre-season drills.

FOOTBALL LECTURES
With two weeks of the football lectures for winter now history, Coach Bachman plans on one more week of the meetings before calling a halt until spring practice.

in the last two years, one to Indiana by a 3-point decision, the other to Illinois. Both of these could have been saved, the Cornell coach claims had the heavy weight been in condition. Still incapacitated with scarlet fever, the Cornell heavy will not be on hand for this evening.

Lueck to Have Advantage
In his stead will be a 165 pounder for Walt Lueck to work off the first time this season that he will outweigh an opponent. Lueck straps down to 196.

Cornell will enter the lists with Tilton, 118; Ollman, 126; Sieben, 135; Brand, second in the National A. A. U. last year as a freshman to the 143; McGrath, 155; Weller, of Kutztown, 165; Watson, 175; Frye, heavy.

Tonight's mat trials will be the last home meet for the Spartans. The only other activities remaining being the state A. A. U. championships and the national collegians.

A student book or two into the password.

BILL SMITH IS LOST TO STATE BOXING SQUAD

Bill Smith, Michigan State's best put out, who also packs a heavy punch in the boxing ring, has decided to quit the list wars for the present, at least.

Smith, who last week captured the light heavyweight championship in the annual All-College boxing tournament, will not represent State in its two dual boxing meets this spring. Instead, Bill is going to attempt to set a record or two with the fist.

His failure to place among the top three in the Marquette meet last Saturday night led Smith to halt his boxing career. Whether or not the boxing affected his weight boxing, he doesn't know. But Bill is not taking any chances.

Track Coach Ralph H. Young also was under the opinion Bill should stick to one sport.

As a result of Smith's decision, boxing coach Leon "Bruck" Burhans today finds himself without one of his leading punchers. Burhans is undecided whom he will use in the 175-pound class against Loyola University of Chicago here March 13.

A heavy program faces State's boxers during the next 10 days. Burhans plans considerable gym work for the fighters who met in the finals of the tournament last week. He may shift his team lineup, should any of the runners-up outclass the champs during the next week.

In addition to meeting Loyola, State also is scheduled to oppose University of Wisconsin at Madison in April. The Badgers annually boast a strong fist squad and this year's is no exception.

The surprise announcement prior to the finals last week to save all shouting and applause to the finish of a bout caused surprise amongst the fans. Collegiate rules bar any excess noise during a fight.

...The... Sideline Coach

By ROB BURHANS

DIAMOND DUST
Mentor John Kobs has juggled his infielders around in the leathery cap, mentally, that is, and now after dumping out the cubicles we find that Mitt Lehnhardt stopped rolling around the first base spot.

The infield has been a puzzling one through the winter guessing season. Art Rouse vacated third and Fredler left shortstop, and Theron Fager finished the wrecking of the infield on completion of their three-year athletic term last June. But the new setup looks mighty fine, although it is only tentative.

The outfield still remains to be juggled and thrown.

CARNIVAL
Track competition, always hot and close at the Michigan State Indoor Track Carnival, has a few events on the card tomorrow that are full of fast travelers. The 40 yard low hurdles, for instance, Carl Mueller, last year's winner, will run against Tolmich of Wayne, Woodstra of Grand Rapids Junior, Lambson, Kazoo, star Matthews, Michigan Normal, and his own teammate, Al Aggett. And practically the same field in the lights. Records should fall like a brigade of eggs off the wall.

HEAVYWEIGHTS

Walt Lueck, Spartan heavy (weight 196), has been going out from his corner six times out of six meets, each time facing some beef that will into the double-hundred figure. He really hasn't had a chance to show his ware against the behemoth class of grapplers.

But this evening finds Walt the heaviest man in the ring. His opponent tips the beam only far enough to make him a heavy-weight, notably 180 pounds. Now experiences.

FROSHERS HAVE A BANNER YEAR IN BASKETBALL

First Frosh Team Since 1925 Having Unbeaten Record; Six Victories, No Defeats.

By ROB "LEIF" ERICSON

While quarterbacks could still be heard calling signals, the frosh team of 1936 began its early drills under Jack Peary. After the close of the football season, Coach Tom King took the yearlings under control, and wrought what was to be one of the best teams in freshman history. King's squad came through the season with an undefeated record of six victories, the first freshman basketball team to do that since 1925.

Although King lost several men through scholastic difficulties, this victory showed that the State team still would be strong. Stating a second half rally, they came from behind to beat Western State's frosh by a 28 to 25 margin. Losing 11 to 10 of the half, they caught on to Western's close guarding and blocking plays to overcome this advantage.

The yearlings next journeyed to Ypsilanti, where they downed the Hurons in a close 32-27 game. However, playing the Yps team a week later at the Spartan gymnasium, the Green and White came through to play one of its best games of the year. Nelson was hot on his pivot shots, Darnish made several dribble-in shots, Callahan popped them from way out, while Osterlink and Carpenter kept the Hurons Hurons away from the basket. The game ended with the Spartans leading by a 40 to 25 margin.

State's second game with Western State made history. For they beat the Kalamazoo team on its own floor, the first time a State frosh team has ever done that. And it was done by a good, 42 to 27 whipping. The season was brought to a successful close by a defeat over Jackson Junior col-

lege, 40 to 28. Many of the members of the team ought to give the varsity players a close run for positions on the varsity team of next year. In Captain Nelson we have a player, who not only is good offensively, especially in pivot shots, but who is a stolid defensive man. Leo Callahan, the scrappy Irish-

year in both his defensive and offensive work. In addition to these five, there are also Pet DalPonte and Bob Morse, both of whom saw much service throughout the year. In addition to the above seven players, Franklin Lamb and Walter Woodhouse were awarded freshman numerals.

Classified Ads Get Results.



Each puff less acid
A LIGHT SMOKE
OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO
All kinds of people choose Luckies, each for reasons of his own. But everyone agrees that Luckies are A Light Smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco. It is a rather surprising fact that the leaves of the same tobacco plant may vary far more than the leaves from plants of quite different types. Chemical analysis shows that the top leaves contain excess alkalies which tend to give a harsh, alkaline taste. The bottom leaves tend to acidity in the smoke. It is only the center leaves which approach in nature the most palatable, acid-alkaline balance. In Lucky Strike Cigarettes, the center leaves are used.

Luckies are less acid

Recent chemical tests show that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of from 25% to 100%.

Brand	Excess of Acidity
Lucky Strike	Low
Brand B	Medium
Brand C	High
Brand D	Very High

Luckies - "IT'S TOASTED"
Your throat protection - against irritation - against cough

Saturday Only
SMALL'S FINAL

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SALE

12 Two-Trouser Student Suits
Values to \$25
Sizes 33 to 38
\$15

14 Suits and 22 O'coats
that sold at \$25 to \$30
\$17

These are garments of which we have but one or two of a pattern - but they're marvelous values. Check us and see if your size is here.

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Every Wed. - Adm. 50c Until 9:30
THURSDAY LUNCH DANCE
TUESDAY 7:30-11:00
1st. Dance Center, Alhambra, 2-4
5th St. Alhambra

YELLO BOLE
SWEET AS HONEY THE ONE AND ONLY
\$1
Starts Sweet
Ends Sweet
Keeps Sweet

NOTHING ELSE HAS ITS FLAVOR
Also Imported York Bk. 21.50

The Charge of the Heidt Brigade Will Center On Armory Tonight As College Has No Major Parties

Horace Heidt and his Brigadiers, and ten other parties ranging from formal dinner dances to open houses, will provide a wide variety of entertainment for Michigan States this week-end. Three of the events are scheduled for tonight. At the Armory, WJIM will present Horace Heidt and his talented company of radio and stage stars. At the Hotel Olds, the formal dinner dance of the Delta Sigma Phi will be held, with Nate Fry supplying the music. The patrons will be Prof. and Mrs. R. S. Linton and Prof. and Mrs. A. J. Clark. At the Little Theater, the Student Grange semi-formal will be given, and Arno Weiss will furnish the music. The patrons will be Professor and Mrs. Chapman.

Saturday night is the date for the majority of the week-end activities. The Sigma Nu formal will be held at Hotel Olds, with music by Nate Fry. The patrons will be Prof. and Mrs. L. J. Frothingham and Mrs. C. V. Williams. Red Newman will play at the Delta Chi formal, which will take place in the Masonic temple. The patrons will be Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sealing, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Caswell, and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Person. The formal of the Alpha Epsilon Phi will be given in the Little Theater, and Maurice Bavel and his orchestra will play at this occasion. The patrons will be Dean and Mrs. Ward Gilmer and Prof. and Mrs. William Haber. The Hotel Olds will be the scene of the Alpha Phi formal, where Bill Porter will furnish the music. The patrons will be Prof. and Mrs. R. B. Roseboom and Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Davies.

The formal dinner dance of the Beta Beta Beta society will be held at the house, and Eugene's orchestra will play. The patrons will be Capt. and Mrs. Taylor and Capt. and Mrs. H. J. Gallagher. There will be a closed party at the Phi Delta Theta house, with Prof. and Mrs. S. E. Crowe as patrons. The Phi Delta Theta house will be Prof. and Mrs. C. L. Beal and Mr. and Mrs. M. Mallman. A radio party will be given by the Theta Kappa Nu. The patrons will be Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Bowman and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Leigh.

Alpha Chi Sigma
Formal initiation will be held Saturday afternoon, March 7, for the following: Ben Homrich, Robert Westfall, Earl Zuehlke, Al Agott, Carl Carlson and Dallas Chapin. Ross Buchanan, who graduated in 1932, will also be initiated.

Alpha Epsilon Pi
A formal dance will be held Saturday night in the Little Theater. Dean and Mrs. Ward Gilmer and Mr. and Mrs. William Haber will be patrons.

Alpha Gamma Rho
An open house party will be held Saturday, with music by Bill Miller's orchestra. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Person and S. G. Bergquist were patrons.

Delta Phi
Robert Gardner of Detroit was a week-end guest. The house mascot, a great dane, won a prize at the Lansing dog show.

Delta Chi
The Delta Chi formal party will be held Saturday at the Masonic temple. Red Newman's orchestra will play. Patrons will be Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sealing, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Caswell, and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Person.

Delta Sigma Phi
Nate Fry's orchestra will play at the Delta Sigma Phi formal party Friday night at the Hotel Olds. Patrons will be Prof. and Mrs. A. J. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Linton and L. H. Beckman.

Elector
A formal dinner dance will be held Saturday, with Captain and Mrs. Gallagher and Captain and Mrs. Taylor as patrons. Frye and his music will play.

Farm House
The Farm House announces the judging of Gail Smith.

Kappa Kappa Gamma
At the recent election of officers at Kappa Kappa Gamma, Frieda Bronsdorfer was elected chapter president, Louise Maystreck, house president, Louise Doberty, corresponding secretary, Ruth Hardy, recording secretary, and Barbara Trander, treasurer.

Sigma Kappa
Sigma Kappa entertained Ann Wheeler at dinner Monday evening, and had a security dinner Wednesday evening.

Kappa Delta
At a rushing party Tuesday evening, Kappa Delta entertained Lou Gross, Barbara Hall, Helen Wilson and Jean Gehring.

Sigma Nu
Sigma Nu is having its winter term formal Saturday night, March 7. The affair is being sponsored by Nate Fry, furnishing the music. Fife and drum will be present and patrons for the affair will be Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Wilkins and Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Frothingham.

Alpha Xi Delta
The following people were elected to office for the coming year: President, Rachel Mangrove; president, Margaret MacMurtrei; recording secretary, Betty Clark; treasurer, Ruth Griffith; corresponding secretary, Kathryn Petter. Refreshments were served for lunch Thursday noon.

CO-ED TANKERS BREAK RECORDS

Weaver and Proctor Lower Marks in Telegraphic Meet Tuesday.

Two national swimming records were broken by M. S. C. girls Tuesday in the first official recordings made for the Women's National Intercollegiate Telegraphic Swimming meet, one by Fontella Weaver, whose time in the 40-yd. crawl was 2:5.5 against 2:1.5 made by Margaret Boers of the University of Alabama in 1935; the other by Bernice Proctor, whose time in the 40-yd. breast stroke was 2:8.7 against 2:4.4 made by Mary Louise Miller of Penn Hall and Doris Schumann of Wayne in 1933. This meet also served as an inter-class contest, the Sophomore swimming, with 29 points, over Freshmen, 18; Juniors, 12; and Seniors, 10.

Other time-records are: Second in 40-yd. crawl, Jane Fowler, 24; third, Catherine Kroll, 25. Second in 40-yd. breast stroke, Margaret Berridge, 30; third, Laura Ann Pratt, 32.4. First in back crawl, Eileen McCurdy, 29.3; second, Alice Eastwood, 30.6; third, Jane Fowler, 30.7. First in 30-yd. side, Laura Ann Pratt, 25; second, Ruth Dixon, 25.2; third, Norma Ford, 25.9. First in 60-yd. free style, Fontella Weaver, 5:7; second, Francis Bottford, 5:9.5; third, Tassie Jordan. In diving, Alice Eastwood excelled with 66.2 points, followed by Margaret Berridge, 43.7, and Gertrude Ginnell, 28.4.

Another official meet will be held Tuesday, March 10, those taking part in the Telegraphic Meet doing so before the regular class competition. Again the scores will be kept by official timers.

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

Marks Again
David Cleary
Michigan State News
Dear Sir:
I suppose every senior is entitled to his grip. Here's mine and I hope you can take it.

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CAMPUS CAMERA



Remarkable Enthusiasm Shown By Russian Youth

Final Article on Foreign Youth Movements States That Spirit of Friendliness in Russia is Exceedingly Striking.

This is the first of a series of columns written for the Michigan State News and the Associated Collegiate Press by Jonathan B. Bingham, chairman of the Young Communist League of the United States, who has just returned from an extensive tour of the continent on an assignment from the New York Herald Tribune-Bulletin.

By JONATHAN B. BINGHAM

It is extremely difficult to convey in words an idea of the spirit of the Russian youth movement. Although as in Germany and Italy, the movement is organized from above, the enthusiasm and friendliness of it all is even more striking than the prodigious number of privygers afforded the young people. To take but one instance, the way we were the interest in every thing from fishing in America to a Pioneer camp in Russia could not be in more striking contrast to the harsh discipline and militarism of a German or Italian camp.

The Pioneer organization in Soviet Russia is administered by the Young Communist League, with headquarters in Moscow, but the grouping is not along military lines as in the Fascist countries. Instead each factory or productive unit in a town has its Pioneer group for the children of its managers, engineers, and workers, and the factory operates its own Pioneer camp.

At the same time the Pioneers are elected in the schools, for the ages are parallel. When a class first enters a school at the age of eight or nine, it elects from among its members those who are considered fit to be Pioneers, the chief qualification being "good citizenship." Thereafter the Pioneers elect officers to their membership and in some cases classes may be 90 or 100 per cent Pioneers before they finish school. At present there are roughly 8,000,000 Pioneers, or about one-third of all the boys and girls of such ages.

Although none of the various opportunities offered the young people are restricted to Pioneers, in the camps, where the facilities are of necessity limited, the best boys and girls only are sent, and these are usually nearly all Pioneers. The camps vary considerably from a simple country house, made over for the purpose and accommodating less than a hundred, to well laid out camps for three or four hundred with cabins and tents and solariums and multiple shower baths.

In the smaller camps such as one we saw in Odessa, the boys and girls were grouped according to interests, such as botany, fishing, work on the wall-newspaper, etc. Where numbers prevent this, age groups are organized, but in both cases there is a Young Communist, trained for this purpose, in charge of each group from 12 to 20.

Besides the camps, clubs are more than a faint suspicion that nearly all the instructors on the campus find themselves in the same fix. Who is responsible for this system? Certainly there are some men in this college who are too smart to follow such a system. The student body has a right to kick. A good percentage of us are not getting the marks that we earn. As long as they are going to keep such an out of date thing as an alphabetical marking system why can't they at least be fair with it? —J. S. F., '36.

DAUBERT CHANGES LINE-UP FOR WIS.

Spartans Leave for Madison With Trapp Left Behind.

Coach Daubert was forced to make several changes in the line-up which will face the University of Wisconsin swimming team at Madison Friday night in the last dual meet of the Spartan schedule when Capt. Don Trapp made known his intention of remaining home to celebrate the birth of a son to Mrs. Trapp. The Spartan captain is the only married man on the squad.

The changes made the eye of departure for the Wisconsin stronghold will see Captain Trapp replaced in the 220 free style relay by Ed McNamara, and in the free style relay race by Fred Ziegler. Another last minute change will find Laabs swimming in the breast stroke race with Blank instead of Al Brightman. Continued improvement in Laabs work the last few weeks earned him this recognition.

While the altered lineup may handicap the Spartans somewhat, Coach Daubert is looking for a victory over the Badgers tonight. The team, which began its long trek to Madison in automobiles Thursday morning, has won three of its five dual meets this year, to compile one of the best records in State swimming history, and is determined not to let the Badgers spoil it further. The Big Ten school is rated on a par with the Spartans in the water sport, and a close meet is expected.

STATE TRACK MEET TO ATTRACT STARS

(Continued from page 1) the defending titleholder in this event and will be seeking to retain his crown.

Charles Dennis, Dick Colina and McLoughlin will represent State in the 300 yard dash. Al Jenkins, Bill Smith and Rex Ten Eyck should come through with some honors in the shot put for State.

Ditrich Will Jump

In addition to entering Allen in the high jump, Coach Young also has picked Co-Captain Fran Ditrich for the event. Allen will team with Habel and Uckler in the pole vault with Gerard Boss, Bob Hills and Harold Sparks running the two-mile.

Four of the relay races will find State the ranking favorites. The Spartans will present powerful entries in the 440 yard, 880 yard, mile and two mile races. Mueller, Agott, McDurmon and Bob Adcock, who combined to win the crucial relay against Marquette last Saturday, will team again in the half-mile.

In order to speed the evening program, finals in the shot put, 300 yard dash, freshman two-mile relay, junior college medley relay and preliminaries in the 40 yard dash, hurdles and high jump will be run off starting at 3 p. m. The finals will be staged at 7 p. m. Proceeds of the meet will be used as State's contribution to the American Olympic fund committee. There will be no complimentary tickets, although students will be permitted to enter on their pass books. The carnival will mark the Spartan tradition's only home appearance this winter.

ENGINEERS ARE PLACED

Guy DeKuiper and William Meiching, senior engineers, have been hired by the Dow Chemical plant at Midland. De Kuiper is a mechanical engineer from Fremont, Mich., and a member of the honorary engineering fraternity, Tau Beta Pi. Meiching is a chemical engineer and is from East Lansing. He is also a member of Tau Beta Pi. They start work on July 6.

Baseball Men at Work

Coach John Kohn and his stitchers are seen daily swinging the war clubs in Demonstration Hall in preparation for the season's opener. The boys will first feel the crack of bat against horsehide in an official game when they take their southern trip.

State Theater Previews

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY "Mister Hobo" Starring George Arliss

"Mister Hobo" which will be the feature attraction at the State theater tonight and Saturday shows George Arliss, for the first time in his screen career, as a tramp—a lovable vagabond. Ruffian France is the scene of "Spike's" travels as he plies the trade of trapeze artist. Paris becomes for a short time his place of sojourn, when circumstances, unfortunately, shoot him up to the ownership of a Paris bank. Then he gives it up, preferring the life of the open road. An interesting romance is interwoven in this new Arliss picture, which adds a curious type to his gallery of screen personalities.

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY "Captain Blood" With Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland

Playing the title role of "Captain Blood" is Errol Flynn, a handsome and dashing young Irishman who was recruited from the London stage. The feminine lead is played by Olivia de Havilland, the beautiful young girl who was skyrocketed to fame when chosen for a leading role in "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

The picture has a tremendous cast with more than 40 principals and several thousand bit players and extras. Among the leading players are several stars in their own right, including Lionel Atwill, Basil Rathbone, Ross Alexander, Guy Kibbee, Henry Stephenson, Robert Barrat, Robert Cavanagh, David Torrence, and J. Carroll Nash.

The story opens with the rebellion of the Duke of Monmouth against King James, touches on the wholesale hangings and the enslavement of rebels at the order of the cruellest of English chief justices, Lord Jeffrey, then moving to the slave plantations of the West Indies, to parade ships, sailing the seas and scuttling pirate laden vessels, to fierce sea battles and the sacking of Port Royal.

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STATE

Daily Matinee at 3 - 15c
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TODAY AND SATURDAY

HERE'S A NEW ARLISS FOR YOU!

A Completely New Personality
As a happy-go-lucky rolling stone

GEORGE ARLISS

Mister Hobo

Geo Edwards' Stars of the Future
—in—
"TROUBLE IN TOTLAND"

SUNDAY & MONDAY & TUESDAY
THRILLING AS THE RING OF STEEL ON STEEL
ROMANTIC AS RED SAILS IN THE SUNSET

CAPTAIN BLOOD

Also Billy Symington Color Cartoon: "Goddess of Spring"

COMING
"MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION"

Girls

Tunics are important for day and evening

to be worn with

Beige: Bright Brown and Yellow
Dark Brown
Grey: Bright Green
Black
Red

The Style Shop

116 W. Allegan

WEISENT MILLINERY

COMPLETE MILLINERY WORKROOM

Made to Fit and Remounted in the Individual

ROBERT AND GYTS

Telephone 2-2663 - 117 West Michigan Avenue, Hotel Olds