

Michigan State News

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1936

EDITORIALS

Parking Dogs
Campus Lethargy
Marriage Courses

No. 42

State Track Men Point to Central Carnival Saturday

State Thincloids Score Seven
First in Michigan Intercollegiate
Here as Tolmich Stars.

FIELD CARNIVAL WAS BIG EVENT SATURDAY

Young Taking Twenty Men to
South Bend This Week For
Annual Intercollegiate.

By GEORGE MASKIN
Coming out of the sixteen-
annual Michigan State
track and field carnival with
more than its share of glory,
Michigan State college today
announced its victory in the
intercollegiate championship at
South Bend Saturday.

Announced today by Ralph H.
Young, director, Michigan State
will announce today he will
lead at least 20 State thincloids
to be staged in the Notre
Dame field house State won the
title two years ago, but lost
it to Pittsburgh last March.
Included in the list of entries
for this Saturday's event are
representatives of Wayne Univer-
sity, Michigan Normal, Marquette,
Wayne State and Kansas State, in
addition to Pitt's defending cham-
pions.

Would Have Won
The carnival here last Satur-
day State captured seven first
places and tied with Western State
for another four of the triumphs.
The day's races had points
and scores. State would have won
a comfortable margin.

Most prominent of Saturday's
competitions was Allan Tolmich
of Wayne State. He pulled the
weight "hat track" of winning
four straight races in less than
two minutes, which isn't very bad
in qualifying for the semi-finals
of the high hurdles in the after-
noon. Tolmich set a new meet re-
cord at 52 seconds. Gene Royle
of Normal held the old mark of
53 seconds.

Tolmich beat Carl Mueller of
Wayne for the 40-yard dash title.
Mueller was the defending cham-
pion and ran a close second to
Tolmich.

Mueller Takes Third
Mueller was third to Tolmich
and James Matthews of Normal in
the low hurdles, while Dick Col-
lins was State's best in the high
hurdles. Collins took a fourth
place at Tolmich and Matthews
again one-two.

For State, Gerard Boss, Bill
Smith and Ken Greer won first
place medals. Boss ran a swell
home whipping Harold Sparks
and Bob Hills, also of State, who
placed second and third, respec-
tively.

Smith uncorked a toss of 45 feet,
which was his last attempt to
win the shot put. Art Jenkins and
Ten Eyck, other State entries,
were third and fourth.

Greer Outclasses Field
Greer made a show of the field
in the 40-yard dash for freshmen.
He equaled the carnival record
of 34.6 in the event.

In the relays, State's No. 1
combination in the mile and two-
mile fell victim to Michigan Normal.
Abe Rosenkrantz, Normal's
mile half-miler, saved the latter
(Continued on page 2)

INDEPENDENT PLATFORM

The recently formed Inde-
pendent Mens League offers the
following as the platform for
its candidates for Student
Council in the preliminary elec-
tions to be held Thursday,
March 12, and the final elec-
tions, Thursday, March 19.

1. Promotion of the best
type of student-faculty co-
operation.
2. Student Council interest
in all campus organizations,
keeping them vital and active.
3. An opportunity for all
students to voice their sugges-
tions and opinions to the Stu-
dent Council for definite action.
4. The development of an
efficient extra curricular pro-
gram for independents, which
will include intramural ath-
letics, dramatics, and social
activities.

TERM PLANNING DONE BY COEDS

Temporary Chairmen Appoint-
ed at Meeting Held in Union
Monday Afternoon.

At a meeting of the Girls Inde-
pendent League, which was held
Monday afternoon from 5:00 to
8:00 o'clock in the Union, plans
were formulated for the spring
term program. At present the
girls are planning to have teas
about every two weeks during the
term. The first one, to be given
by the Independents in the Won-
men's building, will be held the first
or second week after school re-
opens. The second will be given
by the Lansing group a few weeks
later.

Many activities are being plan-
ned with the Independent Men's
League. These combined activi-
ties include canoeing parties, steak
raisons, dances, plays, etc.

The list of temporary chairmen
for the various zones is as follows:
Florence Johnson, Leona Houtan,
Julia Haskins, Ruth Frank, Althea
Lill, Marian Beardsley, Ann Du-
val, Evan Stoddard, Helen Kowalski,
Evelyn Hart, Betty Olsen, and
Laura Ann Pratt. All girls who
have not yet been contacted by
their zone chairmen are asked to
call Grace Lawson or Francis Bobo
for instructions.

There will be an important
meeting of all zone chairmen
Thursday afternoon from 5:00 to
6:00 in the women's lounge at the
Union. Also, there will be another
very important meeting for all In-
dependent Girls next Monday at
8:00 in the Horticulture lecture
room. Grace Lawson urges all
girls interested in the organization
to be sure to attend.

TAYLOR IS NAMED YMCA PRESIDENT

Stow, Hoffmeyer and Lash are
Other Officers Elected.

New college Y M C A officers
were elected at the Sunday meet-
ing in the student parlors of the
Peoples church. The evening also
included an address by Rev. Glenn
Fry of the North Methodist church
of Lansing, and the induction of
eight new members into the "Y"
organization.

The new president is John Tay-
lor, vice-president, Dick Stow,
secretary, Harold Hoffmeyer, and
treasurer, Joe Lash. These new
officers for the coming year are
replacing Lee Henriksen, presi-
dent, J. L. Hurrell, vice-president,
Roger B. Wilcox, secretary, and
Joe Lash as treasurer.

The eight new members were
inducted under the supervision of
the Y M C A advisors, Ralph
Tenny and Tom King. New "Y"
plans are now available to all
members upon the receipt of dues
for the year.

STUDENT CLUB TO SELECT OFFICERS

Three Cabinet Members to be
Elected Friday.

Elections for the Student Club
cabinet will be held at the next
party of the organization, this com-
ing Friday evening at 8:00 o'clock
in the club rooms at the Peoples
church.

Three new cabinet members are
to be elected from the following
nominations: Dave Ruhe, John
Newcomer, Don Wintermute,
Jane Gibson, Leora Coleman, and
Elva Lea Foltz. This social cabi-
net is the directing body of the
Student club, and is composed of
twelve students.

The retiring cabinet members
are Josephine Gardner, Hope
Bluel, June Hungerford, Judson
King, Dick Bird, and Don Appleby.
It is hoped that all club members
will be present at the election
party.

CADET SOCIETY WILL INDUCT 28 MEN THIS WEEK

Scabbard and Blade Initiation
Starting Last Night Resem-
bles Hell Week Program.

HOLD FORMAL LATER

Final Pledging to Take Place
During Intermission of Dance
Next Saturday Night.

Twenty-eight junior ROTC
officers who were recently
chosen by Scabbard and Blade
for membership began last
night a rigorous week of in-
formal initiation scheduled to
last until Saturday evening.
At that time they will be
formally pledged at a cere-
mony to occur during the inter-
mission of a dance in Demonstra-
tion Hall.

The informal induction, a type
of "advanced" Hell Week, has
been placed in the hands of Wil-
liam May and Charles Failing by
Guy DeKuiper, captain of the or-
ganization. According to the co-
chairmen, military drill and man-
euvers will comprise most of the
ceremonies, features of which will
be one night of detailed mapping
of adjacent villages, and an even-
ing of standing guard at various
posts upon the campus.

Swing Out Each Morning
A swing-out will be held every
morning preceding eight o'clock
classes, and the initiates will wear
their uniforms for the entire week.

Saturday evening the present
active chapter will call a halt to
the rough initiation and entertain
the yearlings at a formal pledge
dance in Demonstration Hall. Carl
Nosal has been appointed to ar-
range the party and has announced
that Frankie Prindle and his or-
chestra will play for the formal
affair from 9 p. m. to 12 midnight.
Capt. and Mrs. C. T. Crum and
Capt. and Mrs. H. J. Goughly
will be patrons.

During the intermission of the
party, the actives will line up in
a column of twos upon the dance
floor and form an arch of sabers
through which the initiates will
march by twos to be ribboned by
Captain DeKuiper.

Pledges Are Listed

The 28 officers who will be
pledged are the following: Charles
Anthony, Massillon, Ohio; George
Branch, Detroit; William Barber,
Lapeer; Arthur Brandstatter,
Ecorse; Paul Brinen, Muskegon;
Edward Bechtold, Bronx, N. Y.;
Francis Caluory, Battle Creek;
David Christian, Woodland, Bart
Collings, Detroit; Cortland Crom-
well, Birmingham; Jack Hamann,
Hartford; Donald Hittle, East Lan-
sing; David Johnson, East Lansing;
Edward Jones, Lansing; Edward
Killian, Detroit; Harold Lamb,
Monroe; Jack LaRock, Flint; Mar-
tin List, Sebawaing; Robert Mad-
ison, Lansing; Donald McGrain,
Detroit; Edward McNamara, Lan-
sing; Charles Meininger, North-
ville; Donald O'Hara, East Lan-
sing; Charles Pearson, Lansing;
Robert Perrin, Saginaw; Richard
Pilkington, Washington, D. C.;
Robert Rosa, Schenectady, N. Y.;
and James Thomas-Stahle, Phil-
ippine Islands.

Tower Guard Meeting To Honor Old Members

Next Saturday afternoon the
present members of Tower Guard
are holding a dessert-bridge at
the Union for all the previous
Tower Guards who are still at-
tending Michigan State and for
their honorary members, who are
Mrs. Robert Shaw, Dean Elisabeth
Conrad, and Dean Marie Dye.

On the arrangements committee
are Barbara Lu Brattin, chairman,
Dorothy Garlock, and Gladys
Armstrong. On the foods commit-
tee are Muriel Jaeger, chairman,
Ruth Starkey, and Mary Mettetal.
On the invitations committee are
Laura Ann Pratt, chairman, Bar-
bara Tranter, and Jean Munn.

Journalist To Address Press Club

Gilbert Shilson, Political Cor-
respondent, to Speak
Wednesday.

Press Club members and any
others interested in journalism or
politics will meet in the govern-
ment room in the basement of the li-
brary tomorrow night at 7:30 to
hear Gilbert Shilson, Associated
Press political correspondent in
Lansing.

It will be last meeting of the
term and the last chance for new
members to join the organization
before the regular election of offi-
cers the first Wednesday in
spring term.

Shilson is the Michigan repre-
sentative of the Associated Press,
world wide news agency, assigned to
cover Michigan politics. He
will talk on politics as they effect
the news and newswriters.

BAND FESTIVAL HEARS FALCONE

Local Band Director Was Solo-
ist on Annual Festival
Program Friday.

Leonard Falcone, director of the
Michigan State college military
band, was a guest artist on the
Mammoth Band Festival program
presented before an audience of
8,000 spectators in the Civic audi-
torium of Grand Rapids last Fri-
day night.

Falcone's selection was a eu-
phonium solo, Pichni's "Fantasia
Original," in which he was ac-
companied by the selected school
band, conducted by Glenn Lutton.

The festival was presented by
the Salvation Army and was under
the sponsorship of the Grand
Rapids Lions club. The purpose of
the event is to stimulate interest
of young people in band music.

Students from the various
schools in Grand Rapids are
chosen to play in the festival band,
350 pieces altogether. This group
played the major part of the pro-
gram under the direction of Edwin
Franko Goldman, one of America's
leading band conductors. Various
students also offered solos.

SHORT COURSERS HOLD EXERCISES

Anthony and Young Present
Awards at Commencement.

The short course students cele-
brated the termination of their
school year at a banquet in the
Union ballroom Friday night. E.
L. Anthony, dean of agriculture,
presented awards, and Ralph
Young, athletic director, presented
service sweaters to those who
participated on short course ath-
letics.

The winners of contest awards
are: animal husbandry, Ed-
ward McLaughlin, dairy judging,
Robert Smith, crops judging, Sid-
ney Howard; poultry judging,
Graham Peterson; agricultural en-
gineering contest, John Conure;
dairy manufacture, William Armi-
stange; market milk, Irwin Fox;
horticulture, Mrs. Clara Slater.

Those who received sweaters
are: basketball—George Miller,
Ray Floot, Clifford Petersen, Pete
Bomleke, James Lamb, Frank
Riggs, and Elwin King.

Swimming—Stanley Kirshman and
Frederick Boudeman.

Boxing—Reiger Rasmussen,
Vernon Yoder and Ben Nye.

Wrestling—Ira Petersen and
Paul Pennock.

Track—John Canfield and Robert
Yenney.

MRS. BRUCKER SPEAKS

Mrs. Wilbur M. Brucker ad-
dressed the Lansing association of
A. A. U. W. on the subject of
"Famous Michigan Women." Mon-
day evening in the faculty dining
room in the Union. Mrs. Brucker
was a guest of A. A. U. W. at a
dinner at Hunt's Food Shop pre-
ceding her address. A tea was
given in her honor Monday after-
noon at the home of Mrs. C. T.
Spencer.

AWs NOMINEES ARE SELECTED MONDAY NIGHT

List of Girls Eligible for Council
Posts is Cut to 36 in Voting
Last Night.

VOTE AGAIN THURSDAY

Field Will be Reduced Further
in Eliminations With Final
Ballot on March 19.

By DOROTHY LANGDON

Coeds voting in the junior,
sophomore and freshman class
meeting Monday afternoon
selected nominees for class
representatives to Associated
Women's Council from lists of
girls eligible prepared by the
Council.

In the final elections the
coeds of the respective class-
es will choose three senior repre-
sentatives and two sophomore re-
presentatives. Monday the lists of
nominees were reduced to 12 ju-
niors, 13 sophomores and 11 fresh-
men. At the regular all-college
eliminations in the Union from 5
until 7 o'clock next Thursday af-
ternoon, the lists will be further
reduced to six juniors, six soph-
omores and six freshmen.

**The lists voted on Monday
afternoon are not final because
any girl not listed who is eli-
gible according to the college
eligibility rules, may run in the
eliminations Thursday upon
presenting a petition signed by
20 girls in her class. The peti-
tion must be on the A. W. S.
desk in the office of the dean of
women by Wednesday noon.**

As a result of the eliminations
at the class meetings Monday night
the following girls are running
for class representatives to A. W.
S.:

Juniors: Dorothy Baldwin, La-
vain Churchhill, Jane Cummings,
Janet Elliott, Marian Farr, Eliza-
beth Hatch, Louise Lentz, June
Nelson, Virginia Thomas, Kathleen
Woodlock, Johanna Sandham and
Bernita Taylor.

Sophomores: Jean Collins, Benta
Core, Nancy Farley, Dorothy Gar-
lock, Olga Geizer, Jean Knight,
Louise Langdon, Elizabeth Lilly,
June Lyon, Eileen McCurdy, Fran-
ces Marsh, Laura Pratt and Be-
verly Smith.

Freshmen: Margaret Berridge,
Bray Bradley, Betty Burt, Linda
Evans, Katherine Hallman, Elsie
McKibbin, Beatrice Pointer,
George Ann Shaw, Mary Elizabeth
Smith, Dorothy Tillman and
Patricia Whitfield.

FENCERS ENJOYED A LIGHT WEEK

State Will Face Notre Dame
Next Week; Seek Revenge.

Fencers at Michigan State spent
a quiet week-end, there being no
regular meet for the varsity. How-
ever, Ted Szymke, Spartan cap-
tain, was entered in the prelimi-
naries of the Amateur Fencing
League of America matches, which
took place in Detroit. Szymke
failed to place in the foil bouts,
but will try his luck again tonight
in the epee.

Next week-end the Green and
White fencers journey to Notre
Dame to seek revenge for its previ-
ous defeat.

At East Lansing the frosh fenc-
ers will swing into action against
the teams of Wayne, Lawrence
Tech, Calvin college and other
schools of this territory. This will
be the third encounter of the
yearlings. They lost two previous
matches, the last one to Wayne of
Detroit. Two state freshmen,
Richardson and Hiller, hitch-
hiked to Detroit last week-end to
lose to Wayne by one bout.

Three Lower Classes Vote Thursday to Reduce Lists For Final Voting March 19

Instructors Express Opinions of 'Browning'

Deny That Personal Contacts With Students Affect Grades
in Subject, as They Suggest More Coopera-
tion Should be Offered.

By LAURA ANN PRATT

Setting out to get the professor's
side of this question of "brow-
ning," you friend the Inquiring Re-
porter has unexpectedly dug up
the meaning of the term for you.
It seems that a former English in-
structor here had a pet course on
Browning the poet. Any student
who wanted a good mark in his
other classes only had to tell him
how interested he was in this
course and in Browning (the poet
again). Later the term was ap-
plied to getting instructor's good
opinions in general. As to what the
professors and about browning let
them speak for themselves.

Mrs. Norma G. Roseboom, Eng-
lish department, "If the relation-
ship a student has built up with a
teacher is natural and friendly,
it is to be expected that he will
stop after class sometimes with a
word of appreciation. However
when someone who has never
stopped at the desk before comes
up with a eulogy, it looks strange."

Miss Alma Goetsch, art depart-
ment, "In the art department we
try to get to know our students
well, we have to in order to
understand their creative efforts.
There is not much chance for
browning in studio work."

C. A. Hoppert, chemistry depart-
ment, "I think it depends on
whether the instructor has a reputa-
tion for being influenced by that
sort of thing. Perhaps I don't
recognize browning when I see it,
but I can't think of any in-
stances of it."

J. C. Davis, economics depart-
ment, "A vicious attitude has de-
veloped on this campus which
prohibits much desirable contact
between faculty and students. No
teacher of integrity gives a stu-
dent a higher mark because of
"browning", and it seems to me
that a student is a little thick-skinned
who does not take advantage of
the opportunity to cultivate the
acquaintance of his college
professors."

Miss Margaret Miles, French de-
partment, "Either a student should
cease to complain about not be-
ing personally acquainted with his
instructors or he should cease to
make fun of his companions for
"browning" when they are friendly
toward professors."

H. B. Dirks, engineering depart-
ment, "I don't think there is
much browning in the engineering
department. So much of the mark-
ing is done on tests and written
work that there is little chance
for it. I do feel there should be
more fellowship between students
and professors."

H. H. Kimber, history depart-
ment, "Of course, the fear that
students will think you are brow-
ning does destroy, to a certain ex-
tent, the amount of confidence be-
tween teacher and pupil, but
professors, except the younger
one, are not influenced much."

Miss Irene Shaben, related arts
department, "It is usually pretty
obvious to an instructor whether
a student has any intentions be-
yond being friendly. I think teach-
ers have all too few contacts with
students, and wish there were
more opportunities on campus for
them to get together informally."

L. C. Plant, mathematics depart-
ment, "I am of the opinion that
any student who calls on profes-
sors for information, not having in
mind wishing to impress the pro-
fessor with his interest in the
course, will not have his intentions
misinterpreted."

The judges at this district con-
test were: Prof. J. D. Menchofer
of M. S. C., Prof. Roland Shack-
son of Hope college, Prof. Roy W.
Hamilton of Alma college, and
Charles Hampton of Western State
Teachers college.

Women Debaters Meet

West Virginia Thursday

The public is invited to hear a
debate in the student parlors of
Peoples church, Thursday, March
12, at 7:30 o'clock. Lela Keener
and Barbara Tranter, representing
Michigan State college, will oppose
a negative team from West Vir-
ginia university.

Students Nominated Last Night
Face Eliminations Cutting
Fields to Lower Figures.

POLLS WILL BE OPEN
FOR TWO HOURS, 5-7

Student Council, Union Board
and Liberal Arts Board Can-
didates Will Be Named.

Following open nomination
made at class meetings last
night, members of the three
lower classes will vote Thurs-
day, March 12, to cut the field
of candidates for Student
Council, Union Board, and
Liberal Arts Board positions
to a figure just double the
number of officers who will be
chosen in the final elections on
March 19. Balloting will take
place in the Union from 5 to 7.

The juniors named eight men
for the three Student Council pos-
itions. Competing for the six places
on the final ballot will be Ronald
Garlock, Lansing; Jack Hamann,
Hartford; Lee Henriksen, Detroit;
Bud Hornecker, Milburn, N. J.;
Phil Linebaugh, Detroit; Burr
Palmer, East Lansing; Robert Rosa,
Schenectady, N. Y.; and Dee
Weaver, Buchanan.

Union Board Nominees

Four girls from this class will
be voted upon in the eliminations
to cut the field running for the
Union Board place open to women
to two. These are Louise Doherty,
Detroit; Mary Ellen McMahon, De-
troit; Lois Sherman, Blissfield;
and Betty Wilson. Only four men
were named for two positions on
the board open to junior men, so
that an eliminating vote will not
be necessary. Those named are
John Day, Cass City; Norman Fer-
rie, Far Rockaway, L. I.; George
Frederickson, Detroit; and James
Harveyman, Lansing.

The sophomore class nominated
seven men who will compete in
the eliminations Thursday for four
places on the final ballot. Those
named are Thomas Brand, King-
wood, W. Va.; Larry Hamilton,
Holly; Harnes Harrington, Detroit;
Arthur Hinz, St. Joseph, Ark.;
John Jones, East Lansing; Kim Jensen,
Sarnam, and Charles Pegg, Lan-
sing.

Three men and three women
were chosen for the two Union
Board places. These groups will
both be reduced to two Thursday.
Men named are Howard Hawkins,
Chicago, Ill.; Joe Lash, Fergdale;
and Paul Ford Snyder, N. Y.;
while the coeds named are Vir-
ginia Ackerman, Elkin; Louise
Langdon, Hubbardston; and June
Lyon, Detroit.

Name Arts Board Candidates

The second year class named
three women to compete for two
places in the final election for
Liberal Arts Board membership.
They are Eleanor Bishop, Bir-
mingham; Beverly Jane Smith,
South Haven; and Ann Green,
Flint. Only two men were nomi-
nated for the same job so that
again a runoff will not be needed.
They are Ray Long, Buffalo, N. Y.;
and Nelson Lash, Saginaw.

Five candidates were nominated
by the freshman class for the one
Student Council post open. Two
will be selected from among the
following to go on the final ballot:
Al Benter, Pontiac; James Jones,
Pittsburgh; Thomas Knepfer,
Chambersburg, Pa.; Gordon Pub-
low, East Lansing; and Allen
Smith, East Lansing.

Two men will be chosen from
the following to contest for the
Union Board position in the
eliminations: Cliff Allingham, De-
troit; Robert E. Richards, Kala-
mazoo; and Archie Stevens, Sag-
inaw.

Eligibility of all the above can-
didates will be checked before the
voting starts Thursday, and in-
eligible candidates will be remov-
ed from the lists.

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So Now You Know—

By R. A. YOUNG

Another week and the war in Ethiopia is still going on. Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler has sent his troops into the demilitarized zone along the Rhine in violation of the Locarno pact. Russia has supported France against Germany. Italy, Great Britain, Rumania, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Greece, Turkey and Japan are also involved. Mrs. Roosevelt passed through Lansing and the State safety drive is renewed. But still the bridge tournament isn't completed. All the regular hangers on of the Union building have been eliminated and as one had quipped, it's a battle of the seabs.

Last Sunday the Pine Grove near the stadium was the scene of a real spring celebration. Ray Gould, Maria Fraser, Peg Smith, Helen Carter and Rosa Wernick enjoyed the sun's feeble rays for a few hours. A good game of "Tap the Ice Box" played with the proper enthusiasm as an indication of spring as the first sign.

Over in Mary Stewart's, Jack Neller, the new manager has washed the walls and erased all the names collected over a long period of years. It will be interesting to see if a new crop springs up to replace the old one. Perhaps the name writing age passed with the period of collegiate Fords, but it seems that we still encounter an abundance of names on walls here and there.

Who killed Cock Robin and who a Marian Earl? There used to be a State girl by that name here. She went with a prominent football man but now the football man is singing "Little Boat What Now?" and chucking with amusement at his own humor.

Saturday afternoon at the Rainbow alley is marked by the appearance of the faculty bowling league. Perhaps, since the Roasties are such a dismal success, they could be some get-together of the students and faculty at this time. Even if the idea isn't practical, it's good to see the faculty in shirt sleeves, laughing and shouting at each other. Proulx has high score at the moment with DeVries a close second.

New with all the European countries at each other's throats would be a good time for the campus jokers to emerge again. Thought on second thought the suggestion should be withdrawn and talked with women's weather and lower waters in the Red Cross. A kindly disposition prompts the withdrawal of the suggestion.

The Union Dormitories aren't so dumb after all. With their dorm formal coming the same night as the Soph Prom, they decided on a Cabaret dance. The cat and dance program will be followed by a trip downtown to Art Kassel's music, and the girls are getting the tickets. Leap year's not so bad after all.

College lecture about as well attended as they should be. East Lansing restaurant, serving a far from being as efficient as it should be. Could a large number be reached by having the lecture given before the waiting patrons?

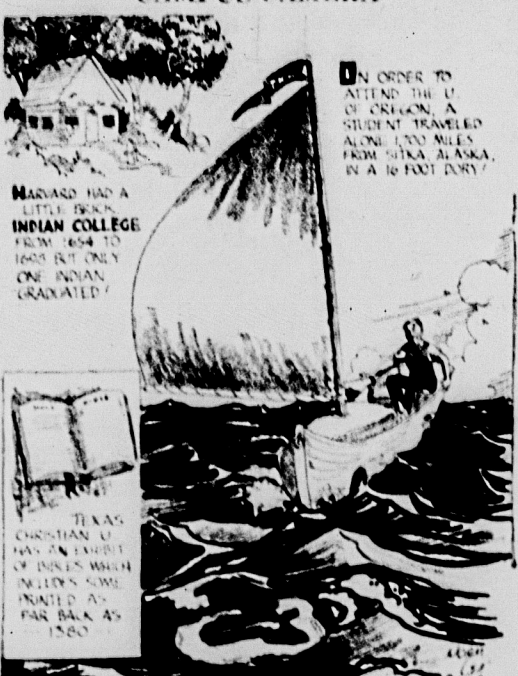
Is there any truth in the story that the Wonder Bar has a new pianist and that one of her and some was heard to lament "Gills shouldn't take a single drink if he's going to appreciate a girl like that?"

Someone suggested training college final exam week the good show.

What about the story of the five girls in the tub. It all happened over at the Kappa house two weeks ago and involved Mary Wells, Ginny Bailey, Margaret Bryant, Lou Mastriek and Fran Kanier. There were others too, but since the great howl about privacy it is very difficult to get accurate information on such things.

In the spring, young man Jack Warner's thoughts lightly turn to Ray Woodcock and the comfort of the Alpha Phi living room. But if Warner is glowing, Ken Blessing is glooming. He has taken part in the AGD pastime of pun passing and receiving. Right now the score in the AGD crew is 8 to 21, and the 8 haven't pins in view. "Nothing definite," they modestly report, "but we're up 27 percent over February, 1935."

CAMPUS CAMERA



COLLEGE BULLETIN

Tower Guard meeting at 7:15 Thursday night in Bealmon Tower.

There will be an important meeting for all the Zeta chapters of the Zeta Fraternity, League Thursday afternoon from five to six in the Women's Lounge in the Union.

Mr. Patton, director of the chorus, has announced that the music which is to be used in the spring concert has arrived. This is a desirable that every member of the chorus be present at the rehearsal Wednesday evening, March 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the Union.

Home Economics club will hold a general meeting Tuesday, March 10, at 7:30 p.m. in room 101 of the Union. Speaking will be Miss F. J. Johnson, all of the Kappa chapter.

Black and Bridie will hold election of their regular meeting Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. in room 101 of the Union. Professor Hudson will speak. Refreshments will be served.

The Tower Guard will meet next Thursday night at 7:15 in Bealmon Tower.

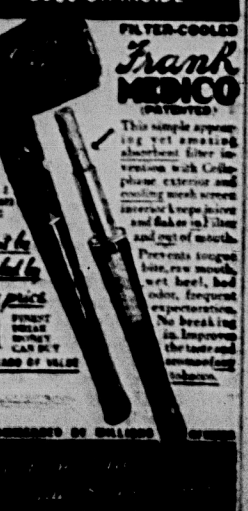
Debaters to Compete With Buffalo, Albion

Two off-the-campus debates will occur. Spartan team, debaters Thursday evening, March 12, when they meet speakers from the University of Buffalo and from Albion college. Donald O'Hara and Earl Smith will debate with the respective team from the University of Buffalo before the community club of Perry, Michigan, while Donald Harte and J. Howard McMillan will oppose an alternative team from Albion college before the Perineta Grange at Sand Creek, Michigan.

The Chinese and Japanese, despite their personal aversion to each other, would quickly be reconciled and set up a new strain if Japan were to swallow the whole of China—Newspapers, Kettering.

Classified Ads Get Results

SOMETHING WONDERFUL GOES ON INSIDE



Questionnaire Shows Traits of Announcers

O. J. Drake Conducts Inquiry Answered by Hundred Radio Men.

By RAY TURNER

He closes one eye, puts one hand in his pocket, and sways back and forth. No, he is not a circus clown, but a radio announcer. He is Announcer Shadwell of Charlotte, N. C., and is one of a hundred radio announcers to answer questionnaires sent out recently by Prof. O. J. Drake of the speech department.

Drake sent questionnaires to two hundred and fifty radio announcers all over the country, in an effort to determine some of their methods of work. He wanted to know do announcers gesticulate wildly or stand quietly while speaking into mikes? do they have any set standards of pronunciation? These and other questions were answered in detail when prominent radio men filled out the questionnaires and returned them to Drake's office.

It was the first question: "Do you have any little mannerisms before the microphone?" that revealed Announcer Shadwell's clowning habits. Others weren't so clownish. Some were satisfied with rising on their toes from time to time during their orations. Others just play with their ties or shift continuously from one foot to another. One famous announcer, Bob Carter, likes to button and unbutton his vest while making his delivery, while Don Ford, a Hollywood announcer, amuses himself by holding a stop watch in his hand.

Another question: "How far from the microphone do you stand?" brought out some interesting index in front of him. Staring at me, I stare back. He-ditto and I cuss. Bob Sanders three desks ahead, staring into space, scratching his chin. So distracting to see him stare. How can a guy get anything done? Even the busts, Socrates, Caesar, and the rest. They sit, and they stare. From the book shelves.

That man again! Staring at me! No, two of them. Three! Am I that funny? (Oh yeah).

I won't let him bother me. I'll study. Rates. Can't concentrate with so many feet crossing the floor. Why do they have to walk around the room? Why references. Why "long terms"? Look at that funny gink over there. Ha-Ha—those ears. What do some people live for? What the h—? What am I staring at? H—! now they've got me doing it.

FINIS B. B.

P. S. This was written under great strain.

STATE TRACK MEN POINT TO CENTRAIS

(Continued from page 1)

race when he ran the final 800 yards in 2:02.4, the fastest time in history for the distance on the State oval.

The Spartans tied with Western State in the quarter mile and tried off chief honors in the 500 yard feature match race by defeating Michigan Normal State freshman quartets won the 100 yard and half-mile races.

The summaries:

100 Yards—Won by Smith, State, 15.4 seconds. Second, Jenkins, State, 15.8 seconds. Third, Dierksen, Michigan Normal, 16.2 seconds. 200 Yards—Won by Smith, State, 31.2 seconds. Second, Jenkins, State, 32.1 seconds. Third, Wright, State, 33.5 seconds. 300 Yards—Won by Smith, State, 47.1 seconds. Second, Jenkins, State, 48.2 seconds. Third, Wright, State, 49.5 seconds. 400 Yards—Won by Smith, State, 1:12.1 seconds. Second, Jenkins, State, 1:13.2 seconds. Third, Wright, State, 1:14.5 seconds. 500 Yards—Won by Smith, State, 1:37.1 seconds. Second, Jenkins, State, 1:38.2 seconds. Third, Wright, State, 1:39.5 seconds. 600 Yards—Won by Smith, State, 2:02.4 seconds. Second, Jenkins, State, 2:03.5 seconds. Third, Wright, State, 2:04.8 seconds. 700 Yards—Won by Smith, State, 2:27.1 seconds. Second, Jenkins, State, 2:28.2 seconds. Third, Wright, State, 2:29.5 seconds. 800 Yards—Won by Smith, State, 2:52.1 seconds. Second, Jenkins, State, 2:53.2 seconds. Third, Wright, State, 2:54.5 seconds. 900 Yards—Won by Smith, State, 3:17.1 seconds. Second, Jenkins, State, 3:18.2 seconds. Third, Wright, State, 3:19.5 seconds. 1000 Yards—Won by Smith, State, 3:42.1 seconds. Second, Jenkins, State, 3:43.2 seconds. Third, Wright, State, 3:44.5 seconds. 1100 Yards—Won by Smith, State, 3:57.1 seconds. Second, Jenkins, State, 3:58.2 seconds. Third, Wright, State, 3:59.5 seconds. 1200 Yards—Won by Smith, State, 4:12.1 seconds. Second, Jenkins, State, 4:13.2 seconds. Third, Wright, State, 4:14.5 seconds. 1300 Yards—Won by Smith, State, 4:27.1 seconds. Second, Jenkins, State, 4:28.2 seconds. Third, Wright, State, 4:29.5 seconds. 1400 Yards—Won by Smith, State, 4:42.1 seconds. Second, Jenkins, State, 4:43.2 seconds. Third, Wright, State, 4:44.5 seconds. 1500 Yards—Won by Smith, State, 4:57.1 seconds. Second, Jenkins, State, 4:58.2 seconds. Third, Wright, State, 4:59.5 seconds. 1600 Yards—Won by Smith, State, 5:12.1 seconds. Second, Jenkins, State, 5:13.2 seconds. Third, Wright, State, 5:14.5 seconds. 1700 Yards—Won by Smith, State, 5:27.1 seconds. Second, Jenkins, State, 5:28.2 seconds. Third, Wright, State, 5:29.5 seconds. 1800 Yards—Won by Smith, State, 5:42.1 seconds. Second, Jenkins, State, 5:43.2 seconds. Third, Wright, State, 5:44.5 seconds. 1900 Yards—Won by Smith, State, 5:57.1 seconds. Second, Jenkins, State, 5:58.2 seconds. Third, Wright, State, 5:59.5 seconds. 2000 Yards—Won by Smith, State, 6:12.1 seconds. Second, Jenkins, State, 6:13.2 seconds. Third, Wright, State, 6:14.5 seconds.

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Marriage Courses

At Syracuse University 100 seniors, men and women, are receiving instruction in a course which includes the following topics: "Health Factors in Marriage," "Range and Diversity of Marriage Customs," "Marriage and the Art of Homemaking," "Religious Aspects of Marriage," "Emotional Aspects of Marriage." The course is admittedly experimental and in response to requests from students.

Michigan State might do well to investigate the value of a course of that nature. Students here usually receive instruction on sex sometime during their freshman year. But it is instruction on what not to do in simple sexual matters rather than instruction on the more genuine sexual aspects of marriage. Most of it has been given to the student during his high school days.

College students, despite their pretense of being "wise" about sex, seldom know more about it than what might be catalogued as the "naughty" side. Their knowledge of "life" has been gleaned for the most part from the remarks of fraternity brothers and sorority sisters who are usually about half wrong, not from the teachings of older people who know their subject.

It's time they learned. Marriage is difficult enough; the impediment of ignorance makes it almost impossible.

READ STATE NEWS ADS



Tankers Trounce Badgers In Final Meet of Season

Spartan Swimmers Beat Wisconsin U. Friday Night 53-21

Most Successful Season in Recent Years Ends With Record of Four Wins in Six Meets; Black Shines in Win at Madison; Badgers Have Few Stars.

Capturing all but two first places, Coach Daubert's natators sank the University of Wisconsin swimmers Friday night at Madison by the surprisingly large score of 53 to 21. The Spartans were given no better than even chances of defeating the Badgers before the meet, but turned in some of the fastest times of the season to overwhelm their opponents.

Al Black was the hero of the meet when he saved the medley relay for State after Grudzin had put Wisconsin into the lead as he beat Tom Morris by a pool-length on the first leg of the race. Black, swimming the tiring butterfly stroke, overtook his opponent and went into the lead by a yard, and Bill Bell increased this in the final leg of the race to give State a time of 2:32.3. Black also bettered his own time in the 200 yard breast stroke event with a mark of 2:46.8.

Jim Harriman and Bell were the other Spartans to outdo themselves against the Big Ten school as State captured the most prized victory of their season. Harriman took firsts in two events, the 440 and 220 free style races, bettering his own record in the latter event, while Bell won the century event and swam on the free style and medley relay teams.

Coach Daubert uncovered a new distance man when Ed McNamara switched from sprint events to the 220 race, replacing Captain Trapp who remained home to celebrate the birth of a family addition. Though McNamara placed fourth, his performance in his first distance race showed his potential ability.

This contest marked the close of the most successful dual meet season in the school's history, in which the Spartans won four out of six meets. During the season, every record on the books but the 220 free style mark was broken, some of the records having fallen twice in the course of the term.

A summary of the meet follows:
Free Style Relay: Won by State. (Buell, Bell, McNamara, Ziegel). Time: 2:35.4.
200 Breast Stroke: Won by Black. (St. second, Stuart. (W.) third, Lieberman. (W.) Time: 2:46.8.
100 Yard Back Stroke: Won by Grudzin. (W.) second, Morris. (St.) third, Carr. (St.) Time: 1:54.4.
40 Yard Free Style: Won by Ziegel. (St.) second, Wagner. (W.) third, Massey. (St.) Time: 3:4.
440 Yard Free Style: Won by Harriman. (St.) second, Wagner. (W.) third, Massey. (St.) Time: 3:4.
100 Yard Free Style: Won by Bell. (St.) second, Nitcher. (W.) third, Warkley. (W.) Time: 3:4.
Diving: Won by Simonson. (W.) second, Smith. (St.) third, Dille. (W.)
220 Yard Free Style: Won by Harriman. (St.) second, Dille. (W.) third, Simonson. (W.) Time: 2:32.3.
20 Yard Medley Relay: Won by State. (Morris, Black, Bell). Time: 2:32.3.

the college hospital. The 200-pound Grand Rapids tackle has a bad hip injury which has been causing trouble since last football season. This bureau certainly hopes that the burly Zindel will be shape for this fall. . . . we are not alone in this wish. . . . Sid Wagner is considering an offer from the Detroit Lions. . . . but as yet has not signed. . . . Kurt Warmbein may play Canadian football next year. . . . the fast, elusive halfback would fit perfectly in their style of play. . . . his passing and kicking ability would prove a great asset. . . . Within a few short weeks the baseball squad will be on their way south. . . . Freddy Ziegel has a fine chance of winning nine letters. . . . will be the second in State's history if he does so. . . . Ziegel is blessed with speed, agility and superb coordination. . . . With Brandstatter and Aggett out for track, State should again have some fast backs this fall. . . . Coolidge and Pingle are also taking the hurdles regularly. . . . Johnny Kuk, State outfield candidate is a brother to Steve Kuk, former Colgate football and baseball star. . . . Steve Kuk is trying out with the Giants this spring. . . . a great hitter. . . . Bob Rosa is captain of this year's tennis team. . . . he succeeds Wilford Klunzinger, last year's leader for spring.

Boxing With Loyola
Coach Brick Burhans and his pit fighter will play host for the first time in State history to a trial boxing team. Loyola comes here Friday night to test the strength of the Spartan gladiators. Whether or not State will take the aids from Chicago is problematical at this writing, but one thing is certain, and that is that there will be plenty of action in the college gym this Friday evening.

Jacob on WKAR
Walter Jacob, State's candidate for the American Olympic team, answered in an interesting manner several questions asked in regard to his wrestling career and the subsequent Olympic trials. Jacob spoke on the regular Monday afternoon sport program from 4:15 to 4:30. On the Friday broadcast at 4:15 Ross, Syracuse, former State captain, and star quarterback will be interviewed along with Steve Glass, speedy second locker for John Kobs.

Ramblings:
Howard Zindel, star tackle for the past two years is resting in

CORNELL TAKES WIN HERE FROM COLLINS' SQUAD

Spartans End Disastrous Year With Seventh Loss to Iowans Saturday.

JACOB ONE OF LOSERS

Wrestling at Michigan State closed the books Friday night on the most disastrous season in Spartan history, the mat eight competing in seven and losing as many meets in the course of the winter's activity. The last aggregation to put the shreds under the grapplers was the Cornell (Iowa) college touring matmen, one of the country's stronger collections, beating State easily 23 to 3.

Sole survivor of the Iowans' onslaught was the puissant Pan Murdoch who soundly whipped Tibson in the opening scuffle, the 118-pound embroglio, to give Michigan State the first advantage. From that point on Cornell was master. Iowan experience proved to be a wide gap between the two, Iowan tactics were far superior in their management, and for all the fight and determination inherent in Coach Fendley Collins' men, there was no getting around the fact that here was a vastly better team.

Probably the greatest disappointment of the evening was the loss suffered by Captain Walter Jacob. Up to that time things were not too black. Trske, Davendorf, and Stonecliffe had lost by decisions and the cause was no beyond saving. But Captain Jacob, wrestling McGrath, a man with big-tournament experience, was overwhelmed by such a great margin that gloom sat out the mat on the Spartan bench.

Dick Bird and Joe McDevitt followed Jacob into the massacre and their best efforts were short of a winning quality. Then Walt Luck headed in for a round of tussling with a lighter man, a new experience for the Spartan heavy, but here again experience rode the entry from Iowa into a well-defined decision.

The question of Captain Jacob's entry into the National Collegiate, after his late setback, can not be answered negatively. Jacob, with a little rest, that seemed sadly lacking the other night, will enter the nationals convinced that he is not invincible and with a greater desire for a berth on the Olympic menage bound for Berlin next July.

Other prospects from East Lansing for the Nationals at Washington and Lee university next month might be Paul Murdoch, who finishes college this term, and Dick Bird, who has shown some acceptable wrestling form throughout the season.

SPORTCASTER

By AL THIELER

They really clamped down on the hockey player at Wayne who became too rough at the close of the Michigan Wayne hockey game at the Olympia in Detroit last week. He was suspended from future activities in any athletics while at the University, which is really being a little hard on the boy. Is waving a hockey stick in the general direction of another's head such a terrible misdemeanor?

Bill Haarlow wound up in second place in the Conference scoring race, but he managed to set a record that will probably stand for a long time. He set a new total for three years of varsity competition. By the way, what happened to the Wolverines over the week-end? They had a 30.15 lead with only about 12 minutes left to play. Then Purdue outscored them 23-17. Some game.

One college newspaper which really hit the headlines in the big sheets lately was the Carnegie Tartan. Scotty Charles has a good sport page there. Still, all the paning of a coach seems uncalled for. It goes to show, though, that the paper is practically free from any faculty interference.

Correct this sentence. Baseball players are always gentlemen, says a sports writer. "They never threaten one another any more—and never use horrid language."

Eastern College Survey Reveals Marriage Wants

NYU Professor Says Money Has Little to Do With Choice of Mate.

You may think you'd like to marry money, but the chances are that when you come to a decision you won't much care. At least this attitude is indicated in a six-year survey of the problem just completed by Dr. Ray Erwin Baber, professor of sociology in New York university.

Dr. Baber, who conducts a course at the university's Washington Square college entitled "Marriage and Family Life," interviewed 642 college students and 220 parents on the matter of choosing a marriage partner. The students, 321 young men and 321 young women,

Bowling, Billiards

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declared that economic status was a matter of small concern when it came to selecting a mate, since 93 per cent of the men said they would marry a girl of lower economic rank than their own and 82 per cent of the women were of the same opinion.

Not so many of the 220 parents (105 fathers and 115 mothers) took the same view of the question. Sixty-six per cent of the fathers declared they would be willing to allow their daughters to marry a person of lower economic rank and 69 per cent of the mothers agreed.

On the question "would you marry a person of lower mental standards than your own?" 20 per cent of the men answered yes, and one-fifth of the women replied affirmatively. Fifty-eight per cent of the men and 42 per cent of the women would marry outside their own faith, while on the question of intelligence, the men voted 76 per cent in favor of a less intelligent mate, 18 per cent of the women.

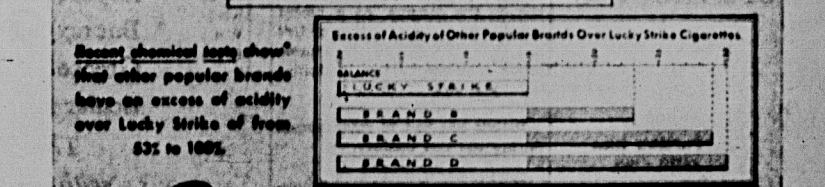


A LIGHT SMOKE

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO

Over a period of years, certain basic advances have been made in the selection and treatment of cigarette tobaccos for Lucky Strike Cigarettes. They include preliminary analyses of the tobacco selected; use of center leaves; the higher heat treatment of tobacco ("Toasting"); consideration of acid-alkaline balance, with consequent definite improvement in flavor; and controlled uniformity in the finished product. All these combine to produce a superior cigarette—a modern cigarette, a cigarette made of rich, ripe-bodied tobaccos—A Light Smoke.

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A NUDE FOR AN AD? NO!
Boys of the dance committee of Winthrop House, Harvard, got out their razors for a slashing expedition on the campus recently.
Dr. R. M. Ferry, house master, banned a picture of a nude woman which the committee had printed on the posters advertising the dance. He also vetoed the committee plans to pin skirts on the figures, so that the boys had to cut out the pictures.
P. S.: No pictures were to be found on the campus within an hour after the order was issued.
SCHUSTER GIVES RECITAL
Alexander Schuster, cellist and member of the artist faculty of the music department, will give a recital Tuesday, March 10, before the Tuesday Musicales club of Pontiac.
Rosa hails from New York and plays a nice brand of tennis. . . . Klunzinger and Rosa paired off in doubles last year and proved a colorful team. . . . State to have a number of new tennis courts for spring.

