

LANTERN NIGHT DATE CHANGED BY COMMITTEE

Event Will be Held on Tuesday, June 9, to Comply With Tradition of Following Swing-out Ceremony.

PRESIDENT TO SPEAK

Remainder of Program Will Consist of Passing of Lanterns by Each Class to Next in Line.

Due to conflict with other senior class activities, the date for Lantern night has been shifted to June 9, it was announced yesterday.

Under the new plans, all Michigan State co-eds will meet at dusk at the education building, march through the botanical gardens and then around the college circle to Abbott hall. Ceremonies will begin with the singing of the M. S. C. Shadow song.

As was planned before, all senior girls will wear caps and gowns, while the girls of other classes will wear light dresses.

It is traditional that Lantern night should fall on Tuesday of commencement week. This precedent is now being followed out. Dorothy Langdon and Doris Reber, who will direct this event, stress the point that this is an all-college function, in which every co-ed should participate, regardless of class affiliation.

President Shaw will address the assembled girls and the colorful ritual of the passing of lanterns signifying the handing down of responsibility from each class to the one below it, will be carried out. The lanterns for this event have arrived.

The Fire Drill Is Unadorned With Firemen

And When the Chief Rings, You Gotta Go—Present Consequences Regardless.

Maybe you've gone to bed like a good girl, and just gotten to sleep. Maybe you've just lit your first cigarette after an evening of studying, or you might be in the bathtub. Anyway, when Ginny Rausser, East Mayr Mayo's fearless fire chief, gets that gleam in her eye, it's a cinch you'll be sore as a bolt when she rings the fire alarm. Pourquoi?

Well, for one thing, you have to turn on all the lights in your room, close all the windows, grab a towel and a coat, and be in the lounge inside of two minutes. And those stairs, which were plenty wide going up, are far too narrow to accommodate the upwards of 100 snarling girls, all going down at once. No criticism, you understand, you'd have to try it, to get what I mean.

The only good point to a fire drill, especially the kind that comes after midnight, is listening to some of the remarks that penetrate the fog.

The unfortunate who thought the bell was her alarm clock, and appeared armed not only with towel, but toothbrush, soap and wash cloth, is getting to be a legend. Don't blame her—she was sleeping so soundly. And it still brings a chuckle to recall the little dear who held up the whole affair while she removed her hair curlers. She thought it was an outside drill.

Oh well, at least the powers have abandoned the idea of making the poor stooges cart down their most valuable possessions. Some of the lads whose pins repose on East Mayr Mayo bureau at night would have been piqued, to say the least, if they could have seen the array of golf clubs, stuffed animals, pot-pourri, and unfinished knitting which were dragged out. Maybe that wasn't such a hot idea at that—bringing down silly things, I mean—for my bogonia has never been the same. For that matter, neither have I.

MEMORIAL DAY

There will be no classes tomorrow because of the holiday. Varied sport attractions include the horse show, starting tonight at 7:45 and Saturday's appearances billed for 9:15 a. m. and 1:15 p. m. The daytime showings will be in the exhibition ring, the evening affair in the riding hall.

The baseball game with the University of Michigan will start at 3 p. m. on Old College Field.

SPEECH GROUP TO HOLD MEET

Pi Kappa Delta Will Conduct Formal Initiation and Award Degrees.

Pi Kappa Delta, national speech society, will honor students that have participated successfully during the last school year in competitive activities of the society next Thursday, June 4, according to Elmer Perrin, president.

Formal initiation of new members will take place in the student parlors of Peoples Church at 4:30 o'clock. Phyllis Meyer and Robert Refior will be awarded the degree of proficiency. Miss Meyer in oratory and Refior in debate. The degree of fraternity in the order of debate will be conferred on Marian Ashley, Elva Foltz, Jane Beukema, Fred Belem, and Thelma Bishop.

Active members to receive the degree of honor in debate are Howard McMillan and Earle Smith, both seniors. Special distinction, the highest degree that can be earned in the society, will be given to Donald Hittle and Donald O'Hara, both juniors, and to Lela Keener, Elmer Perrin, and Hazel Sikkenga, who are seniors.

RAILROADS SLASH FARES ON JUNE 2

New Passenger Rates in East and Mid-West Mean 44% Cut.

Of benefit to college students throughout this part of the country, will be the drastic reduction in railroad fares which takes effect Monday, June 1, when all of the rail carriers in the eastern and mid-western United States adopt a flat passenger rate of 2 cents per mile in coaches and 3 cents per mile in Pullmans.

This cut, which has been in effect throughout the south and west for three years, follows an extensive investigation made by the Interstate Commerce Commission into the matter of passenger rates and traffic. It will be equivalent to a slash of approximately 44% in existing fares.

The permanence of the reduction depends entirely upon the results obtained by the experiment. If passenger revenues, long at a low ebb, show a definite inclination to increase, the new rates will be permanently adopted.

All Michigan railroads will adopt the new low fares on June 1, along with the eastern carriers.

Insects Live in Peace at College Sanctuary

By MIRIAM GEBOO

Have you ever wondered what that little screened-in structure behind the entomology building might be? Well, it's an insectary, a place where living insects are kept and propagated. It is built in such a way that the insects (many of which are harmful) will not be able to escape.

At present there is a great amount of work being done in this building with bark beetles which have been gathered from the burnt-over area of northern Michigan. These insects are being propagated and classified so that means of their destruction may be found.

Several years ago, a lot of trouble among the deer of Michigan was caused by bots, the larvae of the botfly. Members of the college entomology department re-

PAGETT SPEAKS AT 4TH ANNUAL PRESS BANQUET

Journalists of the Wolverine, State News, and Press Club Hear Speech, "Ideas That Click."

15 KEYS PRESENTED

Three-year Members of Newspaper and Yearbook Staffs Given Service Awards by Geil.

Seventy-five journalists of the Wolverine, the State News, and the Press Club attended the fourth annual Publications banquet Wednesday evening as guests of the management of the Wolverine and State News.

Following the annual dinner in the Union dining room, the publication writers were addressed on "Ideas That Click" by L. W. Pagett, who is an agent for John & Olier Engraving company. He stressed the value of an education in the mechanics of advertising, makeup, and related many actual cases of costly mistakes in printing due to the lack of mechanical knowledge on the part of the advertiser and artist.

Fifteen service keys were awarded to 3-year members of the staffs of the Wolverine and State News. College newspaper students receiving service tokens were Larry Dastel, Don O'Hara, Ruth Halladay, Wilma Porter, Harry Wismer and Richard Young. Yearbook workers awarded keys were Dave Christian, Fred Belem, Jean Ballard, Warren Fleischman, Dorothy Lewis, Addie Poppeh and Edgar White. The Press club made two awards to the last year's president and vice president, Jov Hughes and Grace Newman. Lloyd H. Geil, faculty advisor of the newspaper, yearbook, and Press club, presented the keys to the qualified staff members.

The toastmaster of the banquet was capably cared for by the editor of the Wolverine, Ira Murray. Faculty guests of the joint publications dinner were the members of the board of publications, the professors of the journalism department, and Mr. and Mrs. DeVries of the English department.

Class Practices In Store Windows

The class in advanced house furnishing which was given the privilege of refurbishing the two bedrooms in the model home in Arbough's department store in Lansing has just recently finished its project, and the rooms are now on display.

The master bedroom, which was furnished by a committee consisting of Helene Warren, Dorothy Smith and Ruth Robb, on a budget of \$250, has early American maple furniture, and a general color scheme of brown and blue. The other room was furnished by Marguerite Chase, Lucille Story and Kathryn Martin, with a \$125 budget. It is a girl's study bedroom, also having early American maple furniture, and a dull yellow and green color scheme.

Senior Players, Kids on Recess, Irk Keeper

But Somehow the Psychology of Work and Play Enter In and Notable Progress Evolves From Madhouse.

By Carol Dwyler

I'm going to be a bill collector when I get out of here. After chasing all over campus (including a foot trip to the Little Theatre), and reviving Moses by hiding in the Forest of Arden half the afternoon to find out what Professor E. S. King is doing with the senior play, that's all I'm fit for. And what Prof. will be fit for when the cast gets through doing things to him, is more than I can guess.

When I finally ran him to earth, and gained permission to watch rehearsal for Paul Kester's "When Knighthood Was in Flower," he said, "For the Lord's sake, don't print anything about me. I've been around here for so long everybody's sick of me."

That's what he thinks. Eyes twinkling merrily, he went on, "If you can squeeze anything in about it with all this fuss about the Dog-I mean Horse Show, give Miss Kuehl a break. She's rehearsing 16 ladies and pages for this Morris dance. And there's Prof. Nickle. He's building the set. It'll be about where the band stand was, and he says the walls will be 42 feet long. A lot of work, that." But mosquitoes were waxing hungry, so rehearsal began without further delay. Prof. swooped upon Elizabeth Lilley, shrieking, "You put that book down. You let me have it."

"Quit your fussing," she returns, with truly royal dignity. "This is a literary book, not a script." He seems mollified at this, merely saying,

"Well, old Annie (Ann Boleyn, Marge Kidder) isn't here, as usual, so I'd read her lines." But she appears just then, snarling about a long term, Hamilton, reclining on that big rock with the grace of a diving swan, shouts such loud encouragement that they all forget their lines. They hang on Prof's script like a bunch of baby possums, but he won't let go. He now struts like gyrate, and his hair strays slightly.

"That's all right Prof," encourages a little dear. "It's not your fault that you're that way, it's associating with all these crazy people. Sure we're crazy who."

BESSEY ELECTED HONORARY HEAD

Sigma Pi Sigma Initiates Seven. Elects Officers for Coming Year.

Last Tuesday night, May 26, at 6:00 o'clock, at Sandy's Grill, Sigma Pi Sigma, physics honorary, held a banquet followed by initiation of seven new members and election of next year's officers and faculty adviser.

The new officers are Robert Bessey, president; Robert Rowe, vice-president; Virginia Ross, secretary; and Richard Stow, treasurer. The new faculty adviser is Prof. C. W. Miller. Officers-elect take office next term.

The initiated members are Ralph Galle, L. Coffey and R. Olsen, all graduate assistants in chemistry; Laurence White, David Biel, Gerard Boss, and Howard Clark, newly elected cheer leader. The retiring officers are Tom Morris, president; Kermit Smith, vice-president; Elaine Inhken, secretary; Wade Allen, treasurer, and Dr. C. D. Hause, faculty adviser.

P. A.'S HEAR CRIMINAL LAW

During this last week the police science students have had two speakers from the attorney general's office. Gordon Tappan gave the first lecture, a speaker well-known in the leading crime cases. This past week Mr. Shephard, also of the attorney general's office, gave a talk on Criminal Law. Friday, Joe Foster, a Lansing attorney, will talk to the advanced class on larceny and robbery.

wouldn't be, after six hours a week with you." "Oh you," fumes Prof., "a nut has a shell, but you haven't even got that." A roar from the tallest pine reveals Larry and Marge, swinging about like two missing links. Both have missed cues. "Come down from there!" wails the combination nurse and director. "You haven't sense enough to last you, all night, but I suppose it's not your fault." He steps back, bumping into the royal embrace of Lilley and Pond.

"Ah love," she is murmuring, "the citronella." And so it goes. But when the clowning tragedians really enact, it shows signs of being a swell play, even if rehearsals are combination boxing and hog-calling contests, with a battle every minute. And if all the energy wasted was laid out to end, the cast and its keeper would be too - - for then all the fun would be gone from what is really hard work.

TO ADD JUNIORS AS COUNSELORS

Expected Increase in Enrollment is Responsible for Action by Big Sisters Group.

For the first time since the freshman counselor was adopted on the campus junior girls will be able to act as counselors next year, it was announced last night. This was made necessary by the increasing number of freshman co-eds coming here each year.

The final meeting of the year of the counselors will be held in the Hort lecture room next Thursday at 5 o'clock. Those rising junior girls who are interested in the work and are qualified should attend that meeting.

The list of rising sophomores who will be appointed counselors will be published Tuesday, including the five girls who will serve directly under the counselor heads on the freshman counselor cabinet. Only those present freshman girls listed in next Tuesday's paper are to attend the meeting Thursday, in addition to the sophomores desiring to assist.

So far the co-eds have heard three talks relative to their work. Prof. J. W. Stack spoke yesterday on cooperation between the counselors and advisers, while Deans Conrad and Mitchell spoke earlier this term.

Co-ed Group Will Hold Picnic Soon

Last Meeting of Independent Women Will be Indian Pow Wow Monday Night.

The last general meeting of the Women's Independent league will be held Monday evening, June 1, at 7 o'clock, on the campus picnic grounds behind the botanical gardens on the Red Cedar. The affair will take the form of an Indian powwow.

Heads of the various committees are as follows: General Chairman—Chief Keepum Moving. Entertainment—Chife Ticklebone. Refreshments—Chief Pad Out. Publicity—Chief Big Noise. Chief Ticklebone has promised a varied program of music, dances and stories. A short meeting to discuss general plans for next year will precede the program.

INSTRUCTOR TO LEAVE

Kenneth J. Trigger, instructor in mechanical engineering at M. S. C., has been granted a year's leave of absence to accept a position in Swarthmore college, Pennsylvania. He will take charge of the M. E. department, whose head has also been granted a year's leave of absence. Trigger may return to M. S. C. at the end of the year.

Classified Ads Get Bonita.

ANNUAL HORSE SHOW STARTED AT NOON TODAY

About Hundred Horses, Many of Exceptional Ability, Entered in Various Classes.

DRAWN WIDE INTEREST

Yearly Equine Parade Calls Out Best of the Riders in the Middle West.

By CLARE JENSEN
The horse show opened today at 1 o'clock, to continue through tonight and all day tomorrow. Some of the best riders and mounts from this part of the country will be on hand for the various classes.

Ninety-one horses have been entered in the show; which is, according to the executive committee, the highest registration in several years.

Leading Horses Appear
Many outstanding mounts are to take part in their events. Among them are King High, owned by Charles Pierce of Detroit, Golden Sunset, owned by Charles Carey, and Montana, a cavalry mount, ridden by Joe Lee, Enthusiast, owned, trained and ridden by Lieut. R. A. Drake, will be foremost among the contenders in the horse parade.

The horse show calls the best of the riders from the central states. This year Mrs. James A. Blackford, Mrs. Graham J. Graham, both of Detroit, Carter Brown of Castle Park, Miss Virginia Penfield of Columbus, Ohio, and Margaret A. Warden of Cleveland, Ohio, are some of the more outstanding riders this year.

Performances are scheduled as follows: Today, Friday, at 1 p. m. and 7:45 p. m.; tomorrow, Saturday, at 9:15 a. m. and 1:15 p. m. In the daytime the show will be held in the ring west of the riding hall. Tonight and in case of inclement weather the events will be held in Demonstration hall.

There has been a large increase of ticket sales over last year both for boxes and general admission. Parking space has also been well taken up.

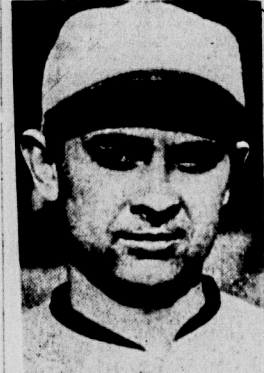
The judge for the saddle class this year is Thomas M. Wilson of Bowling Green, Ky. Lieut. Col. Edwin N. Hardy of Fort Robinson, Nebraska, is judging the hunting and jumping classes.

A horse show buffet supper will be served in the Wateria room of the Hotel Olds tonight after the evening performance.

The executive committee this year is Col. Selwyn D. Smith, president, Dr. John P. Hutton, vice president, George MaDan, treasurer, and Lieut. Royce A. Drake, secretary.

Kobsmen and Wolves Playing First Game In Ann Arbor Today

Wolverine Captain



Captain Berger Larson, veteran member of the Michigan mound staff who will oppose Lefty Walters in the opener of a two game series this afternoon at Ann Arbor.

SUMMER TERM PLANS ARE SET

State Students May Enroll Ahead of Regular Date, Says Crowe.

In order to save Michigan State college students time in enrolling for summer school, a plan has been developed by which students can register before June 22, the date set for regular enrollment, announced S. E. Crowe, director of the summer session, yesterday.

Beginning June 8, registration blanks may be secured from the registrar's office. The blanks must be filled out, and the student registered before June 22, or it will be necessary to follow the ordinary registration procedure.

Deans of the various divisions must approve the registration. Those who have registered, but not paid the fees, must report at the Union building June 22 and make their payments at the same time completing their enrollment. Classes will start at 8 a. m. on Monday, June 23. Those students who have not paid their fees will not be admitted to classes until payment is made.

Considerable confusion has developed over the language courses to be given. Those taking the first year course will be finished August 29; those taking the second year will finish August 14.

Students taking subjects which are listed as "arranged" are instructed to see the persons in charge of the various departments to make arrangements for the hours and meetings of the classes in which they are enrolled.

Two Teams Return to College Field for Second Game Tomorrow Afternoon.

WALTERS AND LARSON STARTING PITCHERS

George Hill to Face Fishman Tomorrow; State Title at Stake in Two Battles.

By AL THEILER

Along about noon today Coach John Kobs piled his Spartan sluggers into a chartered bus and carted them down to Ann Arbor, where they are opening a two-game series with Ray Fisher's Big Ten pace-setters this afternoon. Lefty Walters was Kobs' choice as starting hurler for the first of the two games, and he will probably draw Berger Larson, ace hurler and captain of the Wolverines, as his opponent.

The two teams will meet again tomorrow at College field with George Hill scheduled to go to the slab for the Spartans. Either Herm Fishman or Linky John Gee will oppose Hill in the final of the series, probably both of them.

Michigan drew up into second place in the state championship shuffle this week by handing Western State a 3-2 beating in 12 innings. The Wolves had previously split even in two games with Ypsilanti, while Western lost earlier this year to State Michigan now has two wins and a loss in the state, not counting a win over Hillsdale earlier this year. Ypsilanti holds the next spot below the Wolves with one win and three losses. Western has (Continued on page 3)

MUSICAL SENIORS TO RECITE MONDAY

College Symphony, Under M. Press, Will Accompany Graduating Artists.

The music department of Michigan State college will present some of its advanced students in a public concert recital with the M. S. C. symphony orchestra, under the direction of Michael Press, on Monday evening, June 1, in the gymnasium annex at 8 o'clock.

The orchestra will open the program with "Air for String Orchestra" by J. S. Bach, and will then accompany for the following numbers:

- Concerto in D Minor, Opus 10 — Bach
- Allegro — Jano Pauri, Pianist
- Intermezzo — Andante — Vlastova
- Adagio — Bellocq — Calanna
- Katherine McKee, Violinist
- Aria from the opera "Ernest" — Gluck
- Margaret Roberts, Contralto
- Concerto for violinello in C minor, Opus 35 — Julius DeWiert
- Allegro moderato — Espresso
- Allegro moderato — David Pratt, Cellist
- Concerto in A minor, Opus 54 — Schumann
- Allegro affettuoso — Stanley Butler, Pianist

Glee Club Holds Annual Banquet

Myrtle Patton Installed as New President of Women's Choral Group; Kackley Speaks.

Myrtle Patton was installed as president of the women's glee club at the annual spring banquet of that organization held last night at Sandy's grill. Patricia Whitefield was installed as vice-president, and Beth Sarle as secretary-treasurer. Lorna Raye Barrett, retiring president, acted as toastmistress for the banquet and directed the installations.

Miss Josephine Kackley, director of the glee club, expressed her appreciation for the cooperation the group had given her during the year and suggested improvements and projects for next year. To conclude the program, Miss Patton made awards to Marian Dondero and Lorna Raye Barrett, who have sung in the glee club for years, and to Lela Sherman, who has been in the group three years.

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Brains!?! :-:

Prof. Thomas N. Carver, Republican Brain Trustee, includes in his booklet, "What Must We Do to Save Our Economic System?" the following rules:

"The substantial people of America must organize and defend their rights.

"The jobless needy must be forced off relief rolls, by severe regulations, if necessary.

"Marriage must be limited to those who can afford to buy and maintain an automobile."

"We now ask, 'What rights? What is meant by 'severe regulations'—what would they be? What has the cost of maintaining an automobile to do with the values of marriage?"

Obviously, Professor Carver has nothing constructive to say. He may be, and probably is, a very intelligent man. But what good is that doing him—and us?

Professor Carver, however, is not alone in his intellectual isolation. We have a nation full of editors who rant: "We must eliminate our philosophy of defeatism!" (How?) "We must replace the New Deal with something sensible!" (What?) "We must have world peace!" (How?) "We must eliminate technological unemployment!" (How?)

We have a nation full of professors who tell us: "You must learn this." (Why?) "This is necessary." (Is it?) "You must be educated." (How?)

We have a herd of commencement speakers who say periodically: "You are going out into the world... you will either succeed or fail..." (Yeah. But what about it?)

We who are coming up would like a few answers to these riddles. We used to believe that some of our wise elders with intelligence would do some constructive planning for us. We used to think that experience was not the only teacher.

But we're still in the dark. Our leaders are so wise that they arrive at the conclusions without going through the logical steps. Having reached their decisions, they know not how to analyze them.

There is nothing constructive about their suggestions. Naturally! That's what makes them intellectual—they're so hard to figure out.

And so we of the graduating class will take a tip and, setting ourselves up as intelligent people, will say with mysterious conviction: "We must be successful... We must get jobs... We must lead good lives."

Brains!?!@

—D. V. C.

I Don't Want to Play

When the athletes of the world converge around Berlin this summer for another renewal of the time-worn Olympic games, a familiar flag is more than likely to be missing from the rim around the huge bowl where the games will be held. A French government that is unwilling about almost everything has announced itself unwilling to appropriate the funds necessary to train and send a team into Germany.

There were several reasons offered by that government for their refusal. One was that they didn't want to have French money spent in Germany. The franc is too valuable to be wasted in a country where it would later be used to foster Hitler propaganda.

Frenchmen evidently feel that they would be honoring Germany too much through their presence at the games, while a French victory there would add little to their prestige. Their athletes, however, are anxious for a chance to prove that the homeland produces just as good milers and sprint men as does the nation across the border.

It is doubtful, extremely so, if the French would whip the Germans at the Olympics. We doubt if Hitler would have to agree to another Treaty of Versailles to save his willing athletes from another French disaster. Not since the days of Henri Cochet have the

Parlez-vous boys been feared in international competition, and it is more likely that the French would come back across the Rhine with crestfallen appearances and their track shoes tied to their necks. Maybe that's where the rub is.

But the games will go on regardless of the French. The athletes of the world will gather around Berlin and the eyes of the sporting globe will be focused there for at least one summer. Maybe the French government is waiting for a slight change in circumstances to give them the opportunity to send their athletes across the Rhine in uniform, with guns strapped across their shoulders.

—A. J. T.

Piffle About Pipples

Banquets affect different people in different ways. Some get bored, others get indigestion. At the Press club affair Kay Dwelley got this way:

Oh, come, let us sing

Of the lowly potato.

Adored by the Caesars

And relished by Plato.

While Socrates liked it

But not old Xanthippus.

Because the gal feezled

They made her too hippy

Not that Plato ever saw a potato, but then perhaps that isn't the point.

Frosh Frolicers—

Dale Springer rotating with Wilma Porter

Belanger and Roberts leaving early

The frosh hanging together

The DeHaans dancing the last one

The botanical gardens right handy

Adhesive tape playing an important part in personal decorations

The ex-soph officers, Jean Ballard and Cecil Hunter, not exactly treading on each other's toes

Dorothy Hasselbring with the pride of the Hockenbury family

Last dance scene: Brattin saluting his lady. Yeah, right on the—middle of the dance floor.

Pick-ups—

Co: "My boy friend doesn't drink, smoke, or swear."

Ed: "Does he make all his own dresses, too?"

Je vous aime so damn beaucoup

Je ne sais pas what to do.

Stuff 'n' Things—

Dick Simpson is moving back to Deetroit.

He isn't going to desert the "sloping banks of green" and all that, is he? Just how ethical is Peg Sharp in her ethics class?

Wisner looks tougher with a cigar.

Some lifted definitions:

Epaulets—small apples.

Balm—a hobo.

Budget—a method of worrying before you spend instead of after.

More Stuff—

I suppose you know that Pat Riordan and Dick Chapman dine at Sandy's on Sunday

Grace Nielson's b. f.'s name is Roger, isn't it, Gracie? Ditch your dame some night soon and go down to the side-show at the carnival and see your friends. Quite a turnout last Wednesday night.

Mutilated proverb: Here today and out the other ear.

Doris Woodburn is sporting an S. A. E. pin. It looks like Libbers'... And, oh, Myrtle Patton: Show the people your Phi Tau sweetheart pin. Lots of 'em don't know about it... More about the Press banquet: They dealt gold keys, silver keys, tin keys and so on, but they forgot to give the leather medal to Harrington.

Suggestion of the week: Yours would be as good as mine.

More Thing—

Dick Young has been coupon competition in Mildred Giese. A merger, strictly business, might prove profitable... Who gets all the free tickets for Delis publicity? And speaking of publicity, let's give Physiology Brown a little more. Last Friday night he was strolling on the campus with one of the fairer sex... It has been prophesied that the next parade will be one big mistake. Junior takes command, you know.

At the Parade—

Bill Gladden losing his individuality in the lines... Pitt Pittwood had his picture took while he was struttin' his stuff and he got too confused... You jumped with the cannon; I saw you... Norm Kenyon could go for Beth Sarle, but he's timid... Mr. Person treating his family at the Hut... Betty Kirk passed the Gilberts to her sorority sisters Monday night just three months and eighteen days after she got Bob Perrin's Phi Tau pin. A bit tardy?—L. H.

GRIDDLE CAKES

PULCHRITUDE— Add senior list: Kitty McKee, Ethel Perry, Jane Pauls, Barb Knill.

DELIS—

Competing with the senior party, Claude Hopkins drew only a moderate crowd, composed mostly of married couples, Hamann - Sherman, Ingleson - Iddings, Hays-Tranter, Sells-Deacon, Wismer-McBride, Johnson-Chase.

Ray Williams boys took a night off to go to the party... McLaughlin is getting to be Pickett's charge... The Phi Deltis all staggins, with shorn-lamb haircuts.

Boozy Mollett back for the week, predicting that he'd be in school next fall.

VOCATIONS—

Ten years from now Senator Hutchinson in the ministry... Murray crooning for an orchestra... Colina a puglist... Lewis tending bar... Sargent and Rathman as policemen... Essler the promoter and politician... Stonecliffe in art... Nasal with dark glasses, selling pencils... Jim Hughes keeping order in the Salvation Army breadline... Dave Burchett the Oriental fortune-teller and seer... Ziegler selling peanuts in the stands... Kirkpatrick the butter and egg man... John Dart the gangster... Warmben running a beauty parlor.

PORTRAIT—

Of a columnist (as dictated by Dick Young): "That's good. That's good stuff—but you can't print that. I don't know just what I believe, but if I did I wouldn't let anybody know. Who wants to be a hero? Now if you had made a reasonable suggestion, like Beer... What do you think about changing the name of the college? Let's hang a screamer on— I'm not averse to making a little money that way... It doesn't make sense, but they'll read it."

RIOT—

At the Press Club breadline: O'Hark: "How much will this cost us?" Mr. Gell: "For outstanding work." Campbell: "How long is this going to last, anyway?" Senator Hutchinson: "Weasel. Adviser."

As toastmaster, Murray berated the State News to keep the audience from asking embarrassing questions about the Wolverine. The jokes were all bad, but the last one sounded as if he made it up himself.

Said Murray the next day: "Y'know, since I told that one, three girls have told me naughty stories. They think I'm a regular guy now, I guess."

Said Mr. Gell the next day: "What got into that bird, anyway?"

WORDS—

The ultimate of expressions with the faculty.

Dunford: "Silly and ridiculous in the final analysis. What?"

Haber: "Technological unemployment."

Caswell: "They might as well go home and dig potatoes."

Thaden: "Well..."

Wingarden: "The author points out..."

Patton: "Natural resources..."

Davis: "Stawks and bo-oo-ooos..."

Waldo: "Let's say, as it were, if you will..."

Kimber: "We were proceeding along our road concerning things, etc. I'll count on seeing the members of the group again on etc..."

De Haan: "Is it not? Who might suggest? With zest and abandon."

Mrs. Roseboom: "Now friends..."

President Shaw: "Institution..."

Randall: "Black coffee and sensuous music..."

Capt. Boulware: "Haweevah..."

Fulkerson: "Who wrote the literature of the world?"

J. A. Clark: "That's not very good; but it's the best I can do this early in the morning..."

Capt. outware: "Haweevah..."

And with the student body.

May: "Bloody..."

Fleischauer: "After the revolution everything will be different..."

Dodo Hill: "I'm fine, mind you..."

Hefly Bowns: "You gotta paying for it, ain't you..."

Dick Young: "She goes with me because I look like an Armenian. She was always interested in the starving Armenians..."

Bentley: "Cut that stuff..."

—D. V. C.

--The-- Passing Show

By ARTHUR FARWELL

The list of the season's music department graduating recitals was augmented on Monday evening by a program offered by Evelyn Hart, pianist, and Richard Clayton, cellist, at the gymnasium annex. These students are pupils, respectively, of Lewis Richards, head of the music department, and Alexander Schuster, head of the cello division.

The program opened with the middle-period Beethoven sonata in A major, opus 69, a thoroughly representative work and one of wide scope in its expressional demands. Mr. Clayton's style of playing, while always distinctively poetic and revealing thoughtful artistry, is one to soften somewhat the more raucous and boisterous outcroppings of the tameless Beethoven, who appeared to remain, on this occasion, on his good behavior for a longer period than was his wont. Miss Hart's rendering was more in the traditional manner, with the result that in the first movement the 'cello was sometimes overshadowed. The balance was improved in the other three movements. The delicate scherzo brought forth some finely sensitive interplay of the two instruments, and the adagio a gratifying depth of sentiment. Miss Hart's work was confident and steady, and the playing of both performers declared a careful attention to dynamic values and nuance. The final effect was somewhat that of a combination of two different styles of playing and conception, not differentiated, however, to the point of disturbing the enjoyment of the work.

Miss Hart followed with a solo group of Chopin, Clayton and Liszt, an arrangement giving apprehension that Mr. Clayton was rather dangerously placed between the upper and nether millstones. The Chopin number, the Mazurka, Opus 7, No. 2, was, as it proved, not the weightier Chopin of the sonatas and scherzos, but the Pole in his most evanescent and shadowy toying with his native folk-rhythms. After the pyramoidally substantial Beethoven it was quite surprising to hear Miss Hart enter so sympathetically into this mood of mauve musical half-tints, but she did so highly successfully in charming style.

Much interest was manifested in Mr. Clayton's "Pastel," which proved to be well-named. This is a work of post-Debussyan character without a note of reminiscence of anything from an earlier period, matching rather closely the fragility and evanescence of the Chopin, but in an idiom a hundred years removed. Delicately dissonant from start to finish, it necessarily ended on a dissonance. It was given a most sympathetic rendering by the pianist and provoked the hope that Mr. Clayton will persist in the dangerous impulse to compose. He was called to the platform and very warmly and lengthily applauded. Miss Hart extracted from the familiar Liszt Etude in D flat all that there is in it. Richard Wagner, being a composer, fared better than a pianist could possibly hope to do in this respect, as he abstracted its most characteristic idea and applied it with Wagnerian creative genius in the prelude to the third act of "Tristan."

The program concluded with the Prologue and Serenade et Finale from the highly interesting Debussy cello sonata. Here the pianist and cellist arrived at a happy uniformity of style that was greatly gratifying. The pseudo-Gregorian drama world of the Prologue wove its unearthly and Poe-like spell in admirable fashion. Naughtily and perversely different from everybody else in his vivacious moments, Debussy seems to have his nervous serenade standing, or rather dancing, on hot coals, singing "Peter Piper picked a peck of pickled peppers. It is a serenade that out-Beckmessers Beckmesser himself in his grotesque attempt to sing the stolen "Prize Song" of Waltham. Both performers managed the intricate and fanciful patterns of the arch-impressionist with understanding and skill, and met admirably his demands upon a well-developed technique.

Miss Hart received many flowers, and both performers were rewarded with enthusiastic applause.

A ticket headed by U. S. Senator Lester Dickinson and Representative James W. Wadsworth was named at a New York student G. O. P. convention.

COLLEGE BULLETIN

Regular Grange meeting Saturday night in Ag hall at 8:15. Preparations for recreation at the American Country Life association conference at Kalamazoo in August will be made. Everyone is urged to be present.

All students who expect to do student teaching in liberal arts and applied science divisions any time during the school year 1936-37 should call at the office of the department of education at once for application blanks, unless they have already filled out such blanks within the last ten days.

The Student club will not hold the party planned for next Friday. There will be a dance in the gym annex June 5, at 8:00. This will be the last Student club party of the year.

SENIORS MUST get their caps and gowns in the near future if they are to participate in commencement week activities. Last minute rush orders may not reach the college in time for these events.

There will be a meeting of the Grange Saturday evening, May 30, at 8:15 in room 400, Ag hall. The regular business meeting will be followed by folk dancing.

Senior commencement programs will be available at the Union desk on and after next Monday.

Seniors may reserve commencement seats for friends and relatives by calling the registrar's office for tickets on and after next Monday.

Societies must return the sheet of instructions sent out on Water Carnival floats. Any change from the sheet in float detail must be subject to the advice of Dave Rube and Prof. O. J. Drake.

The annual Sem Bot foray will be held in the vicinity of Lyons, a few miles east of Ionia. Those who are going should be at the botany building by 7:45 Saturday morning, so that cars may all leave by 8. All planning on making the trip are asked to bring lunches, spoons, and cups, and the club will furnish coffee and trimmings.

There will be a senior class meeting at 5:00 Monday afternoon in the physics building. Important!

FAMED HARVARD SCHOLAR RESIGNS AFTER 50 YEARS

Cambridge, Mass. (ACP)—George Lyman Kittredge, last of the famed group of scholars which brought glory to Harvard in the last half century, will never awe another class with his brilliant exposition of English literature, his biting wit, or the temper which often led him to stamp out of a classroom because of inattention or a slight disturbance. He gave his last lecture on May 1, and his resignation is effective September 1. Members of the class of 1882, world's famous Shakespearean authority, and an especially colorful personality, Prof. Kittredge was an institution at Harvard for 50 years.

SPORT COATS

Smartest styles in years include District Checks and Glen Plaids. Half-belt, shirred back with expanding pleats at sleeves. Side vents. Cloths of homespun and flannels.

\$12.95

Washable slacks, \$1.95 and \$2.95. Worsted flannel (hold their press) slacks, \$4.95. See them here, together with stylish accessories.

MAY BROS. The Hat Store of the Town 225 S. Washington Avenue

Experimental Wildlife Tract Being Developed

Since 1931 the forestry department has been reforesting and developing a 260-acre tract of eroded land given to the college for experimental purposes by W. K. Kellogg of Battle Creek.

The area, located 12 miles north of Battle Creek, is being planted to trees to demonstrate its value and usefulness for the production of wood products, the development of recreational facilities, and the protection of wild life.

During this year, a total of 17 acres has been planted to seven different kinds of trees, each type of tree having been carefully selected to serve a definite purpose. One purpose, the growth of food for songbirds, has been accomplished by planting mulberry and black cherry. The pines, of which 11,000 were planted this year, are valuable for their wood products and also serve as a source of shelter and winter cover for many game animals and birds.

A small stream flowing through

the area has been improved under the direction of Professor Herofsky of the entomology department to make it suitable for the growth of trout. To accomplish this, willows and cedars were planted along the stream's banks to shade the water and to provide food for the fish.

Special attention in the development work is being given to the future value of this tract for recreational purposes. With attractive forest growth and an abundance of songbirds and other forms of wild life, it will soon become a popular place for nature study and camping.

This demonstration tract is typical of many thousands of eroded Michigan acres. Such land has been farmed for a short period and then allowed to deteriorate through loss of its top soil. The planned reforestation of eroded land will soon convert it into a profitable public asset.

Let Your Baggage

Go Home by the LAUNDRY ROUTE



Arrange to ship it off this June by your old friend Railway Express and when Commencement Day dawns, be fancy free to board the train for home. Anything — trunks, bags, books, golf clubs, cups, even your diploma — Railway Express will pack them all up on your phone call, forward them at passenger train speed, deliver them safe and sound at your home. And it's economical. Railway Express rates are low, and you pay nothing at all for pick-up and delivery service. There are no draymen's demands, no tips, no standing in line, and sureness is made doubly sure by Railway Express's double receipts, with \$50.00 liability included on every piece you ship. Besides, you have the choice of forwarding your things either prepaid or collect, and they'll be home as soon as you are. No other way of shipping gives you this kind of service, as you probably know, and to get it you have only to phone the nearest Railway Express office.

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OFF RECORD—

They say that the main reason for a sports column is to hang the proverbial bird on somebody. It isn't very often that you find one devoted to praise. This one generally is no exception to the general rule, although we try at all times to be unbiased in stating our opinions.

Now, however, I'd like to take some out from the ordinary routine, and dish out two thanks. One is for the sports editor of the Toledo Collegian—the other to George Andrews of the Michigan Daily.

You see, it's this way. In putting a page to bed, there are lots of angles to think of. This issue had the help of the Michigan Daily Sport Editor, and we're thankful for this reason. Mr. Andrews showed us that he can answer a letter on time, that he can be of real help in a necessity, and that he knows something about a baseball team he writes about. We asked a favor—and needed an answer before Thursday night. We got the answer Thursday noon.

It was so surprising at that, we won't be again. All we ask for now is a chance to return the favor.

And to that man at Toledo, he too was of the same punctuality and got us information which we desired for the opening game here at College Field. His answer was everything we needed.

And now, back to our birds.

WISE-UP—

Whenever on this page you'll find a story of a man who went out and shot himself an ace. The hole he was playing was 128 yards long.

There's something about stories like that that gets people out to the golf courses. They're always hoping that someday a shot of theirs will lose itself in the little cup. Which reminds us of a situation.

Suppose you're playing a 235-yard hole. Your drive goes 225 yards. Then you dig out your number nine, lift the ball on to the green, and it trickles into the cup, locking between the rim and the flag.

What's the rule in a case like that? Answer—next week.

WHO'S BOSS HERE—

This University of Michigan basketball squad which appears here tomorrow afternoon has quite an array of talent among its members. And it isn't all in the diamond sport either.

Look over that line-up. Notice the names—Larson, Pattanelli, Ge and Heyliger. All four of these men are captains in various sports around the University. Larson is the baseball chief, doing his coaching from the mound.

Ge is basketball captain and plays a whole of a game at center where he can use his 6 ft. 8 in. height to advantage. Heyliger, the outfielder, is next year's captain of the hockey squad. Pattanelli will lead the Wolverine grid-der's next fall.

Just what the Wolves and the Spartans will do in case it rains this afternoon down in Ann Arbor is hard to tell. That situation arose last year when the two teams were scheduled to tangle down there, and it looked for a while as though there would be a double-header up here on Memorial Day.

But the athletic heads wouldn't let a double-bill because it would draw the patrons away from the annual horse-show, so they only played one game last year. George Hill hurled a pretty game that day, going home with a sweet 4-1 decision to his credit. Dodo will be cast in the same role tomorrow—slapping the shrew. Ray Fisher was so sure when his hitters couldn't get to Hill that he politely turned down an offer of Wismer to say a few words to the radio peoples. He was the only coach to appear at College Field all last year who didn't.

Five State Trackmen Compete In I. C. 4-A. Meet in East Today

Spartan Thinclads Face Outstanding Opposition of Season in Philadelphia.

By GEORGE MASKIN

For the second time in four weeks, Michigan State track interest today centers on Franklin field, Philadelphia.

The occasion is the 60th annual staging of the Intercollegiate Amateur Athletic Association of American track championships in which State entries have captured major honors during the past five years.

Athletic Director Ralph H. Young took a five-man squad east with him last night, confident the Spartans would garner their share of the points. The small entry eliminates any chance of State winning the team title, however.

Finished Fifth

Last year the Spartans finished fifth, but graduation or injuries have deprived the team of all of last year's place winners. James Wright, half miler, is the only scorer in school at present, and would have made the trip if it wasn't for a sprained ankle.

Co-captain Francis Dittich and Charles Dennis head the State delegation. Dittich competed in 1935 but failed to qualify in the broad jump.

During the past year, Dittich has recorded the best jumps of his career. In his last visit to the City of Brotherly Love, Fran scored a second in the broad jump during the Penn Relays.

Dennis About Due

Dennis' running has been below par in recent weeks. If the law of averages means anything, the Ladington distance star, will run a good race in the 1,500 meters event tomorrow, although he will be facing some of the leading performers in the country.

The Spartans undoubtedly will pick up a few points in the 5,000 meters in which Gerard Boss and Harold Sparks will carry the State colors. Sparks has shown steady improvement since the start of the season and should hit his peak either tomorrow or next Friday in the Central Intercollegiate.

Carl Mueller rounds out the team, and being a sprinter, will encounter stiffer fields than his mates. Mueller is scheduled to appear in both the 100 and 200 meter dashes.

Grid for Central

The remainder of the varsity under Assistant Coach Lauren Brown will continue to grid for the trip to Milwaukee next week. Director Young has entered 3 men, but probably won't take more than 25 to the meet.

State's freshman track team will oppose Adrian of the M. I. A. A. in a dual meet at Pattanelli field in Lansing next Wednesday.

"What?" asks Columnist Bill Kennedy of the University of Minnesota Daily, "is so wonderful about Walter Johnson throwing a dollar across the Rappahanock—with the dollar inflated the way it is?"

Chicago, Ill. (ACP)—An international language for radio use is a pressing need, says E. H. Scott, head of the Scott Radio Laboratories here, and he proposes to do something about it.

FIRST ACE FOR STATE SENIOR AT GLENMOOR

Tom Dunston, senior and member of Phi Kappa Tau, entered the golfing hall-of-fame yesterday when he got his hole-in-one at the Glenmoor course between here and Lansing. Dunston used a number 7 iron on the seventh hole to make the 126 yards in one. It was his first ace.

WKAR is getting more sport-minded all the time. Next Tuesday night they'll carry an account of the spring basket-ball training wind-up, and it ought to give Wismer a chance to show just how many words he can throw. The court game is just about the toughest there is to describe—even tougher than a boxing match. Better get over—or tune in.

Classified Ads Get Results.

6 Ft. 8 In. of Hurler



John Gee, south-paw hurler, will probably be the starting moundman tomorrow when the Spartans tangle with the Wolverines in the second game.

NETMEN FACE LAST MATCHES

Meet Notre Dame Here Friday; Western State on Saturday.

Michigan State's netters are winding up the season this weekend by meeting Notre Dame here on Friday, and Western State at East Lansing on Saturday. The latter match will be called at 1 o'clock because of the baseball game.

Friday's game will be State's first start against the South Bend team. Last year State won by a score of 3 to 2. However, this year the South Bend netters have three victories back and they should provide the State team with plenty of good opposition.

The match with Western State on Saturday will determine, among other things, the results of the first match between the two schools, for the doubles were rained out in the first encounter of the two teams and will be played off tomorrow.

In the first match Western was leading State by a 1 to 2 margin before the doubles were called off, but the Spartans are going to shoot the works to win these three doubles matches, and also to win the return engagement with the Kalamazoo team.

In Saturday's match the Spartans have one change in their lineup. Rosa-Stonebreaker are to play No. 1 doubles in place of Kinsinger-Schultz, who have been playing No. 1 for the whole season.

Sporting Whirl

By HARRY WISMER

Ann Arbor, Mich., May 29.—The Spartan infield is at the present time out on the diamond, and the boys seem to have the old pepper today. Who knows maybe the lads will play outright baseball for a change, and come home the victors over their traditional rivals from the university. We see Jack Heppinstall running around shouting words of encouragement in the boys' ears, and before long (5 minutes) the fun begins.

Sidelights

Ray Fisher, the Michigan coach, is a former Big Leaguer and has a nice looking club out there today. Two of the State's best baseball coaches met Tuesday in Ann Arbor: the Wolverines finally whipping the Hilltoppers from Western 3 to 2 in eleven innings of fine baseball. Juddy Hyames, the Western mentor is also a former Big Leaguer.

Bachman Travels

Charlie Bachman has been on the road in a speaking tour since the close of the football season. The popular State mentor has talked in most every city in Michigan and several in Ohio, Indiana and Illinois. Last week Bachman was at the Big Ten meeting in Columbus and this week is in Chicago. The hard working coach, famous from coast to coast, battles 12 months a year in the interests of Michigan State.

Frosh Weak

The Spartan frosh took another severe trouncing yesterday at the hands of the Western Yearlings.

SCORE IN LAST INNING TO WIN THRILLER, 7-6

Hardy Helps Own Cause With Double as Both Squads Stage Several Rallies.

By MEL FLADING

Behind the masterful pitching of John Hardy, Phi Delta Theta nosed out Pi Kappa Phi in a thrilling game to win the interfraternity baseball championship yesterday afternoon on the varsity diamond. The score was 7 to 6.

Hardy stole the limelight in the lossily played but closely contested contest, as he mowed down 11 opposing batters and contributed a stinging two base hit to his own cause.

His opponent on the mound, Dunn, fanned six men and pitched a fine game throughout, but was forced to accept defeat when his support weakened behind him in two crucial innings, the second and the last, and kicked in four runs to materially help the Phi Delt cause.

Going into the second inning with the score knotted at 1 all, Hunter, Phi Delt shortstop, drew a walk. Crossman got a single, and Blanding got a life as Laidlaw fumbled the ball. Hamel struck out and Hardy came to bat. He poled out a two base hit, his only hit of the game, and then an error let all the runners score. Anthony and Hahn went out on infield taps to end the big inning which gave the Phi Delt a three-run lead.

Pi Kappa Phi gained a run back in their half of the second, and both teams went scoreless in the third. The Phi Delt earned another run in the fourth with two hits and a sacrifice, and then the Pi Kappa Phi made their bid for victory. Lander struck out, but Martinson drew a pass and Knight advanced him with a single. Sprague got on an error which allowed Martinson to score. Reichert then got his second hit of the game and another error let in another run. A throw to second by Hamel, Phi Delt catcher, went on into center field when nobody covered the bag, and the runners advanced a base. A double by Laidlaw pounded in another run, but Dunn and Huijaga were unable to do anything and the inning ended with the score still knotted at five runs apiece.

The Phi Delt got another run in the fifth with some heads-up baserunning, but Pi Kappa Phi again tied it up as Hardy's support fell down behind him again and let in a run in the last half of the sixth.

Anthony led off the last inning, going out second to first, but Hahn singled to start the rally which produced the winning tally. Garlock was thrown out at first and Wiseman then drew an intentional pass. Hahn stole third, and Hunter got to first on a fielder's choice as they tried to cut off a run at the plate but failed. Crossman struck out and Blanding poled out a fly to center to end the inning.

Hardy then proved his mettle as first Huijaga struck out on four pitched balls, and was followed to the dugout by Creys and Lander who went down by the strikeout route on six pitched balls, to provide one of the most exciting finishes witnessed on the varsity field this season or any season.

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In Saturday's match the Spartans have one change in their lineup. Rosa-Stonebreaker are to play No. 1 doubles in place of Kinsinger-Schultz, who have been playing No. 1 for the whole season.

Another Pitcher



Herman Fishman, the third regular on the Fisher mound staff, may be seen in a relief role tomorrow.

FROSH DIAMOND TEAM DEFEATED

Spartan Yearlings Drop Third Game of Season to Western; Frosh Netters Triumph.

KALAMAZOO, May 29.—For four years, Western State Teachers' college varsity baseball team managed to defeat Michigan State with regularity. During the same periods, the Spartans' freshman nine were rolling to easy triumphs over the Western frosh.

This season, to the satisfaction of the Michigan State followers, the procedure has been reversed. The Spartan varsity recently ended an eight-game losing streak to the Hilltoppers to blast Western's hopes of retaining its state baseball title.

On the other hand, State's freshmen have enjoyed little success against the Western yearlings. Yesterday Western scored its third victory in four games over State this season, winning handily, 14-1.

It was the second game in which Western enjoyed a field day at bat. Last week at East Lansing the local club whipped State, 12-2.

Although Western collected 16 safe hits, poor fielding plays on the part of the Spartans early in the game paved way for the overwhelming defeat.

State also was the victim of several close plays, which coming at crucial spots in the early innings, handicapped the Spartans' chances.

Yesterday wasn't a complete failure for State freshmen against Western. The Spartans' yearling tennis team continued their undefeated campaign, registering a 7-0 win over Western.

State, Michigan Golfers to Play

Captain Neal Taylor Heads Spartan Entry of Six Men Against Big Ten Champs.

The 1936 Big Ten golf champions, University of Michigan, is meeting the Spartan golfers this afternoon on the Lansing Country Club course in the final match of two scheduled between the two schools this season.

Chuck Kocis, individual honor winner in the Western Conference tournament, may not appear in the meet providing he is successful in his attempt to stay in the True Temped Tournament now being run off in Detroit, but the Wolverines will be none the less formidable with Woody Malloy, who placed second in the conference meet playing in the number one spot.

Six Spartans will play, the extra men having been agreed upon for the match by the coaches of the two teams. Taylor will lead the Spartans with Brand, Zimmerman, and Neal playing in the next three positions. The two others who will make up the State squad for the meet are Richardson and Hendrickson.

The Wolverines, other than Malloy and Kocis, who will journey to Lansing have not been determined.

State, whose golfers have been coming along rapidly since the advent of warm-weather, and from their positions as underdog, is quietly hoping for an upset.

Among the names suggested for the Loyola university (Chicago) sport teams were Flickers, the Ghoulis, and the Stogies.

CAGERS CLOSE SPRING DRILLS NEXT TUESDAY

Coach B. F. Van Alstyne Divides Teams Into Two Fives For Final Workout.

Spring basketball practice gains an insignificant place in the already crowded athletic program at Michigan State college, but next Tuesday evening candidates for the Spartan 1936-37 cage team will wind up their early drills with a game in the gym.

The game carries considerable importance, since Coach Ben Van Alstyne has the makings of one of the strongest teams in State history next winter. With the exception of Danny Heck and Kurt White, all of the members of last year's team are eligible to compete during the coming season.

Van Alstyne has divided his squad into two teams for the final game. It will be the Greens against the Whites, with varsity letters and freshmen appearing in each team's lineup.

So great is the interest this year that Harry Wismer is scheduled to broadcast the game over WKAR starting at 6:45 p. m., for those fans who will be unable to attend. There will be no admission, and "Red" Hicks and Jackson Perry have been entrusted with the officiating assignment.

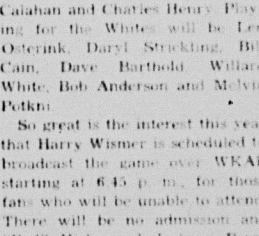
The tip-off is set for 7 o'clock.

ACE BACKSTOP

John Jablonski, a senior, will be behind the bat in both games for the Michigan nine. He is a dangerous man at the plate.

Reward for return of black leather notebook containing philosophy notes. Return to psychology office, 2nd floor Liberal Arts building.

A Truly Great Shirt!



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SMALL'S

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The DELLS
Palmer Park

Michigan's Only Artificially Cooled Ballroom

Starting Tonite

TEDDY BREWER
and His Swing Artists

No Advance in Prices.

DON'T FORGET---
It's Cool at the Dell's

It'll Be a Hoss on Us

In Fact, There Will Be Several Around This Week-End

Bus stations and bunting corners are popular with Spartans this week-end... as they make a general exodus for home... but not everybody is leaving... there are important reasons for some of them to stay...

First of all, there is the Horse Show... It's becoming as much a part of Decoration day here as parades, bands and banners... and in the crowd there is always an impressive showing made by State students... and it's not only in the audience that our bright stars shine... there are lots of them in the show itself... see you there, if you're "crazy over horses"!

There is a bright spot for party-goers on the calendar tonight... the Spartan Women's League spring term party will be in the Union tonight... Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Muncie and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Willis will be patrons... we can't tell you what to expect in the way of decorations... but we know the orchestra... it's Nate Fry... Let's dance...

Two fraternities and two sororities in particular will be around the old stamping grounds this week-end... Alpha Xi Deltas are dancing at home tonight to Bill Porter's melodies... Mr. and Mrs. J. Towne and Mr. and Mrs. A. Howland will chaperone...

Hermians and Sigma Kappas will have a joint party in the Union tomorrow night... Don Davidson will play... Prof. and Mrs. J. T. Caswell and Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Swain chaperoning.

Phi Chi Alpha will hold the fort at the Little Theater Saturday night... dancing to Frankie Prindle's music... and chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Bryan and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Menchhofer.

Senior girls were honored in fine style at the S. W. L. tea at the women's building... besides tea there was music and flowers, and, oh yes, cookies...

The two roasts went off as scheduled Thursday... S. W. L. girls arrived at the W. A. A. cabin to roast... Y. W. C. A. girls decided it was too cold to roast outside... so they transferred their picnic to the hearthside in the student parlors of the church...

At the Press club banquet tables there was a battle of wit and bad puns and satire between the Wolverine staff and the News staff... factions within the fourth estate...

Everyone at the banquet for the women's glee club caught her breath in admiration when she came in... the tables were lighted with tall red candles... and at each girl's place was a single red rose to be worn as a corsage... Myrtle Patton was in charge of the banquet... the girls wore dinner dresses of spring formals...

Don't forget the game Saturday afternoon... come out and see history repeat itself (we hope)!

Sigma Kappa

Sigma Kappas aren't going home to mother this week-end as are so many of the State population... they are staying for their spring term dance, which will be a joint party with the Hermians in the Union Saturday night... Prof. and Mrs. J. T. Caswell will be their patrons... Among the guests will be Mrs. Laura... Dell... house-mother... Iwan Marie Dye... one of the patronesses... and another patroness and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mallmann.

Sunday morning, according to tradition, Sigma Kappas will both actives and alumnae will come up the river to Pinetum for breakfast to celebrate the founding of the chapter here in 1927... A fraternity night was held at the house Wednesday.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Kappa Alpha Theta entertained the members of the women's physical education department at dinner Thursday evening, May 28... Peg Shaw, sister of Jane Shaw, was a guest last week-end.

An all-chapter picnic was given at Pinetum Wednesday evening.

Kappa Delta

Dorothy Johnson, 27, of Alma was pledged recently... Caroline Lamb is visiting at the house this week.

Last Saturday was Kappa Father's day, with the program including the baseball game and a dinner at the house afterward.

The seniors were guests of the patronesses at a dinner at Hunt's Food shop last Wednesday evening... The hostesses were Mrs. E. L. Anthony, Miss Katherine Miller, Mrs. C. W. Chapman and Mrs. R. C. Huston.

Alpha Chi Omega

Rachel Nies, 38, of Holland was

Club is Shown Social Studies

Lindquist Exhibits Photos and Explains Their Use at the Camera Club Meeting.

At a meeting last Tuesday evening, members of the Camera club were told of the uses of photography in the field of social research by Dr. Lindquist, who teaches family life in the home economics department.

Dr. Lindquist exhibited and explained her collection of photographs portraying life in the mountains of North Carolina. Such pictures, she described as being much more expressive than written words in narrating human habits, ideals and customs.

The camera aids social research first by recording the landscape or scenic environment in which a given group of people live. The next step is to photograph the homes in which they live. And, finally, pictures are taken of individuals and of family groups in their natural surroundings.

Engineer Builds Model 'Steamer'

Scale-Down Contrivance of Carl Keas, Entirely Home Made, Reaches 1 1/2 HP.

Carl Keas, student in chemical engineering at M. S. C. has recently completed a model steam engine as part of his class work.

He started designing the engine last summer. When fall term rolled around, he was ready to begin building the patterns. These finished, he went to the foundry and made castings, and finished up by doing the necessary machining in the machine shop.

It was a "big job" in Carl's own words. Of course, he had supervision and advice from his professors... but the work was done with his own hands.

The finished engine is well worth the time and application. It runs under fifty pounds of steam pressure at two hundred revolutions per minute, and develops one and one-half horse power.

A unique feature of the engine is a governor, which is attached to the drive shaft and the steam jet, and which moves out as centrifugal force increases, reducing the flow of steam and decreasing the speed of the motor, as the force decreases, letting in more steam and increasing the speed of the motor. Thus the steam pressure is kept constant and the speed of the engine varies very little from 200 R. P. M.

Carl receives credit for his machine in his class work. He enjoyed building it, too, and declares that he "always wanted to do something of the kind."

Independent Men Will Meet Monday

New Constitution to be Discussed as First Year Nears End.

Independent Men's League will have its general meeting, June 1 at 7:30 in the Union ballroom. At this meeting the proposed new constitution, as drawn up by its constitutional amendment committee will be discussed, explained and tabled for the year.

Dean Mitchell, under whose advice the organization has grown, will speak at the meeting. It has been stressed that this meeting is open to the general public. No system of membership has been devised during this, the first year of the club.

FACULTY WILL ENTERTAIN

The faculty of the home economics department will give a party for the home economics seniors, after the Lantern Night, next Tuesday. The party will be held on the lawn of Home Management house No. 4. Invitations have been sent to 104 seniors. The chairman of the committee is Miss Miller. Other members are: Miss Neider, Miss Lindquist, Miss Lewis, Miss Godfrey, Miss Hawks, Miss Simmonds, Miss Tear, and Mrs. Byers.

over the center table, with red and white streamers extending all over the dining room. Honored guests were: Mary Ellen Christensen, Margery DeLinde, Jane Fisher, Alice Gillespie, Lucille Hallett, June Hungerford, Gerry Hartz, Alice Lang, Mary Jane Shaw and Marion Snyder.

CAMPUS CAMERA



Trout Fare Examined By Walton Enthusiast

W. F. Morofsky, Co-operating With Michigan Fisheries Department, Conducts Extensive Food Research.

By RAY TURNER

Eleven hundred trout stomachs. What was in them, angle worms, or broken hooks? W. F. Morofsky, entomology instructor, can answer this question, as he opened those stomachs, to examine, and tabulate their contents in the interests of science and fishermen.

His findings may be of value to fly tyers, both amateur and professional, whose success depends upon their ability to reproduce, around a barbed hook, the food most appetizing to rainbows, German browns and other types of trout.

It seems that those perky little game fish have a preference for insects as a food. This comes from the discovery by Mr. Morofsky that 83% of the contents of their stomachs was made up of different species of insects.

Trout Not Particular. The rainbows, for their part, aren't a bit particular about what they eat, as long as it is an insect. They are miscellaneous feeders and consume all adult insects so unfortunate as to get into their streams.

But a strong preference for immature caddis and May flies was shown by brook and brown trout. The caddis worms are eaten shells and all, without any apparent indication.

This problem of digestion doesn't seem to bother the fish in the least, as is demonstrated by Mr. Morofsky's collection of trout stomachs split open to allow a detailed inspection of their contents. One stomach, itself only an inch long, contained a huge, horny water beetle that looked as if it couldn't have gotten in without some outside help. When caught, the owner of that stomach, an eleven-inch rainbow, appeared to be enjoying perfect health.

The very digestible caddis fly nymphs have a habit of wrapping themselves in very indigestible cases of sand or gravel. But, even these

PUNISHMENT PLANNED FOR LAMPOON EDITORS

Cambridge, Mass. (ACP)—Harvard students who sent a fake bomb to Gov. Curley of Massachusetts and pinned a red flag, complete with hammer and sickle, on the flagpole of the supreme court building in Washington, may be severely disciplined by the college.

Although it was thought likely that Leonard Farmer, freshman who sent a bomb of candy, excelsior and an alarm clock to Massachusetts' chief executive, would get off lightly, student editors of the Lampoon, humor magazine, were in line for rough treatment by the dean for the part they allegedly played in the red flag incident.

Severity of the disciplinary measures taken against them, it was said, would depend upon the protests of federal authorities in Washington.

MATH CLUB TO PICNIC

Math club will hold a picnic on Tuesday, June 3. The place is still uncertain, but transportation will be furnished. Cars will leave Olds Hall at different times between 4 and 6 o'clock. Anyone interested in attending should make reservations with a mathematics instructor before Tuesday. The charge will be twenty-five cents for non-members.

Dr. Megee Shapes Bean Experiment of New Soy Types

Different Varieties Will be Planted in State-wide Experiment Tests.

Dr. C. R. Megee, of the farm crops department, is to supervise a state-wide yield experiment of soy beans next summer. Beans of several different varieties will be planted in eight different counties. The progress and final yield of each variety will be closely tabulated through the cooperation of the county agents in the various counties. Prof. H. R. Pettigrove, also of the farm crops department, is conducting a similar test with the field bean. Prof. Pettigrove will have about 50 fields under his observation.

The purpose of these experiments is to determine the areas and soils most suitable to each variety. The outcome of the tests will be released sometime during the late fall of 1936.

Dr. Megee states that his tests will be conducted in eight different counties: Alcona, Cass, Grand Traverse, Ingham, Mecosta, Monroe, Sanilac and Shiawassee. Up to this time, a suitable soy bean variety for the northern counties, where the season is short and the soil is relatively sandy, has not been discovered. One of Dr. Megee's aims is to find the variety most adapted to northern weather and soil conditions.

Prof. Pettigrove's fields will be located in almost every county in the lower peninsula. Seven varieties of field beans will be tried. Through this project, Prof. Pettigrove hopes to determine also the best time for planting of each variety.

Erskine Advises Study of Greek

Author Urges Application of Ancient Philosophy to Modern Life.

Denton, Texas. (ACP)—"Go Greek." That was the advice given students of Texas State College for Men by John Erskine, author and Columbia University professor, when he addressed them on "The Moral Obligation to be Intelligent."

"Our first moral obligation is to see intelligently the situation before us in which we must act, and having intelligently chosen the path of action, our second obligation is to act," Erskine told his audience, citing the teachings of the ancient Greeks and pointing out their modern application.

"Intelligence should be almost number one of the virtues," he said. "We inherited the Greek way of thinking as it comes to us through science, but the Greeks applied their attitude to all of living." Dr. Erskine urged the use of intelligence and truth in art "until the division between the arts and the science has disappeared."

"Nothing excuses you in science from knowing all there is to know about a thing. I want to write a novel having Anglo-Saxon emphasis on character and the modern obligation to be intelligent," he said.

Insect-Free Corn Being Developed

Work Going on in Tuscola County is Supervised by Michigan State Man.

A. R. Marston, Michigan State college agronomist, has recently returned from the northern part of Tuscola county where he planted several experimental plots of corn in an attempt to find a corn resistant to corn borer. Similar experiments have been carried out since 1926 in Monroe county and there has been developed a resistant strain that is suitable for the southern part of Michigan.

This type of corn, however, is too late for the northern parts of Michigan and as the borer has traveled north, the experiment station has been moved to Tuscola county. It is the center of the heaviest infested area of the one borer type of the European corn brood in the United States.

Different varieties of our native Michigan corn are being crossed with maize amargo, a resistant species from South America.

The "B" team for three touchdowns and was the chief passing threat for the "A" squad from his halfback position.

State Theater Prevues

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY "The Voice of Bugle Ann" Starring Lionel Barrymore and Maureen O'Sullivan

The story of the picture is based on an actual case. A Civil war veteran, devoted owner of one of the finest hounds ever bred in Missouri, killed a man to avenge her death and served a term in prison, returning to his farm and resuming life a usual, respected by all—"because in that country folks understood." It was believed that the strain had died out with Bigleg Ann until it was found that some of her pups had lived and that her silver trumpet still existed in the breed.

Barrymore plays the central figure, and the romance is in the hands of Eric Linden and Maureen O'Sullivan. Linden as the son, Spring Byington as the wife, and Charley Grapewin as the old friend, were all with Barrymore in "Ah Wilderness!"

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" With Sylvia Sydney, Frank MacMurray and Henry Fonda

This story takes us back to the wooded Cumberland mountains, to the section where "badly fought" are taking among the illiterate mountain families, chief among whom are the Tollivers and the Fallins, whose main delight is to lie in ambush and kill each other off. A city engineer (Fred MacMurray), who wants to run a railroad through the Tolliver and Fallin land to reach a valuable coal mine, finds himself up against the refusal of the two clans to make any mutual agreements, and in his attempts to overcome this bitter enmity, becomes embroiled with both sides.

Running through "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" is the romance between MacMurray and Sylvia Sydney, the primitive, passionate daughter of the hills, with a subtle undercurrent of the anguish brought to the simple mountaineers by their inability to understand modern civilization.

MARTHA IS A GOOD NAME Pittsburgh, Pa. (ACP)—Martha is the name in case you are looking for one of the officers of the students' organizations at Pennsylvania College for Women. Four girls named Martha won out in the recent elections of next year's campus leaders: Martha Netting, Martha Bright, Martha Jane Gerwig, and Martha Potter.

Students Invent Cheap Hay Hoist

Herbert DeKline and Dennis McGuire Combining Talents to Devise New Machine.

The agricultural engineering department now has a new machine on display in their lab in the basement of Ag Hall. This device (parts costing \$10.00) is an electric hay hoist using a two horse power electric motor.

The idea was first devised by Herbert DeKline, an engineering student, and was taken for a problem about a month ago. Another student, Dennis McGuire, saw the problem and made a sketch on the subject. He sent the drawing to his father who immediately came down to see if the idea was feasible.

A hoist was built and tried out. It was successful, and the results were broadcast over the college radio. The next day, a man called at the office and asked for blueprints of the machine. Also letters began coming into the office asking for particulars. The agricultural engineering office has blueprints ready and was able to fill all demands.

The hoist, simple in construction, is made from the wheels and rear axle of an aging model Ford. It can be operated with a four horse power gasoline engine.

Syracuse and Colgate, former foes of Spartan football teams, are bitter rivals on the diamond this year. Syracuse defeated the Red Raiders in the first of a two-game series to give the Orange a string of eight consecutive wins.

CLASSIFIED

LOST—Will Shaeffer pen party please call 2-2212 again. Right number. Boy was nuts.

LOST—Dark brown Shaeffer pen between gym and chemistry building. Phone Lynn Perry, 2-8850. Reward.

FOR SALE—1929 white Nash six carrollet. Good buy. Call Paul Brenin. Phone 5-2282.

LOST—Black, white and red Shaeffer pen. Eversharp. Inscr. Trojan Debate Team, 1934-35. Call Gerald Winter, 2-3227. Reward.

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