

# Michigan State News

**WEATHER**  
Snow or sleet, possibly heavy; continued cold, lowest temperature tonight 30 degrees; fresh to strong north winds.

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COMBINED WITH THE EAST LANSING PRESS

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY, APRIL 9, 1938

No. 70

## Today's Campus

### Bats in Belfry?

In spite of snow and sleet, the clock has decided that Friday morning is here. Friday morning the clock really let loose, went on the spree of its own, and flooded the campus with chimes.

But even the Campus Clock is subject to rules and regulations and after about twenty-five songs was throttled by a hard-hearted electrician rushed over by the buildings and grounds department.

The electrician could not be persuaded to give his version of the story, but the clock has evidently fled from its rampage and is on a new lease on life. Every quarter hour, long songs and a richer tone are part of the new regime. Don't listen to the skeptics, folks. Take it from the Campus Clock. It's going.

### Star! (Tin)

The Legion of Law and Order dealt a crushing blow to vice, crime, and wickedness this week with its crusading banner-bearer, (G-Man) Brian, senior agent here, swept aside all opposition and urged to victory in a struggle for the constabulary of Hartland township, Livingston County.

Unstable Brian issued the following exclusive statement to the News today: "It was a tough battle, but the good of right finally triumphed."

### Reverse Order

Girls living in the dormitories have been enjoying the apples presented them by President Shaw which are from his orchard. President Shaw declared that he did not want the apples to go to the kitchen, but to be placed where the girls could munch on them.

### No Night Games

Just Thomas Sabo pulled one of those strange acts at the Alpha house the other night. Sabo suddenly remarked, "See, I wish I had my clubs, I could play right now."

### Fun Male!

Helen Duckwitz is the recipient of a letter mailed from Tahiti. The letter, written by R. R. Wright, who is connected with the Loloma Mass, complimented Helen on her beauty as was seen in the picture of the Wolverine staff recently printed in "Life".

### Credit Good

Having paid all but ten cents of her balance, Violet Nora was seen about the dormitory with a woe-begone expression on her face, hoping that someone would take pity and send her the dime before the deadline on Friday.

### It's An Ill Wind

When housemothers, Thompson and Gilbooley, arrived in New York city for a much-anticipated vacation one of the first things they did was to go window-shopping. At the corner of 50th street and 5th avenue they noticed two girls dashing madly after one of the hats that had blown off. Thinking that the girls looked familiar, the housemothers discovered upon closer scrutiny that they were Celia Merrill and Doris McMillan. After the astonished "Well, what are you doing here?" greeting, the four proceeded to window-shop together.

## Peace Parley to Hear Frederick J. Libby At Annual Meet

### Veteran Will Speak In Church April 28

Frederick J. Libby, executive secretary of the National Council for Prevention of War, has been signed to address the third annual Michigan State college peace parley April 28 in the Peoples church. He was chosen by the United Students' Peace committee which is composed of one representative from each of 17 campus organizations.

Libby is known as one of the most important peace figures in the United States today. He has on several occasions given testimony before congressional committees on peace legislation. He is editor of the magazine, Peace Action, and has written numerous articles on peace problems for magazines and newspapers.

During the world war Libby served with the Red Cross in relief and hospital work. The sights and horrors he experienced at that time caused him to resolve to give the rest of his life to prevent the recurrence of another such tragedy.

Last spring the United Students' Peace committee presented General Smedley D. Butler, retired army officer, as the speaker at last year's peace parley. He held a capacity audience for two lectures in rapid succession while he presented the side for peace.

Robert Allured is chairman of this year's peace committee. Campus organizations represented on the committee are: A. W. S., Tower Guard, Blue Key, Y. M. C. A., International Relations club, Y. W. C. A., M. S. C. Student association, S. W. L., Home Ec. club, Student Grange, Student Christian Union, Independent Men's League, Panhellenic council, Mortar Board, Interfraternity council, Union Board, Officers' club, Student council, and the State News.

### Air Show Uses Short Wave

First use of the new short wave truck for a broadcast over WKAR will be made this afternoon when the Frolic of the Air will present the music of Eddie Osborne from Coral Gables, it was announced by Bill Ryan, producer.

### YW Cabinet Meets New Members

Sue Blackney, Y. W. C. A. president, introduced the new members of the junior cabinet at the first meeting of spring term, Wednesday afternoon.

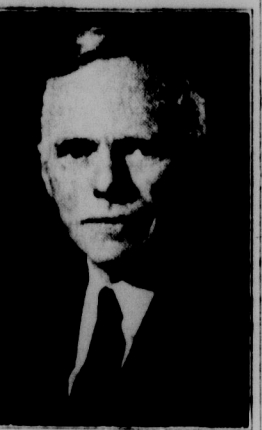
The girls chosen include Marjorie Baldwin, Dana May Barton, Nancy Jane Brown, Janet Kelder, Janet Hatchin, Anna Jean Robert, Betty Mills, Dorothy Price, Mary J. Wynne, Mary Colton and Eleanor Cram.

### Two Conferences Are Announced

Two conferences have been announced for next week by Ralph W. Tenny, director of short courses.

The Ornamental Horticulture conference to be held April 11-15, will attract many gardeners and flower growers from all parts of the country.

The annual Foundry conference will be held April 15 and 16 for the benefit of American Foundrymen throughout the country.



FREDERICK J. LIBBY

## WKAR to Go On Hookup

### Weekly Feature on College Station Will Be Heard on Network

Permission was granted late last night for WKAR to join the NBC national-wide hookup to relay the National Farm and Home program which will originate in the studios of WMAQ, Chicago, from 12:30 to 1:30 today, Michigan Junior Farm bureau members, heard each Saturday over WKAR, will participate in the broadcast.

D. O. Buell, instructor in the speech department wrote the script for the entertainment which will be presented by bureau members selected from the entire state. Buell left yesterday noon for Chicago, where he will meet with Benjamin Hennink, director of junior farm bureau activities, and those who will appear on the program.

Songs, speeches, reading and novelty numbers will feature the hour broadcast. It will go over the NBC Blue network and will be carried by 61 stations, including WXYZ, Detroit, and WOOD, Grand Rapids.

## Parents Hear Sex Talks

Mrs. J. F. Thaden will be the leader of the panel discussion on sex education at the Bailey P.T.A. meeting Thursday afternoon, April 14 at 2:30 p.m.

Mrs. Clyde J. Olin will discuss "Preparing the Small Child for the Coming of a New Baby"; Mrs. Claston E. Jennings, "Answering the Small Child's Questions"; Mrs. Rolland Dugan, "Evaluation of Our Biological Equipment"; Mrs. Abbott Mitchell, "Teen Age Love Affairs"; and Mrs. Harry H. Kimbler, "Legislation Governing Sex Education in School."

Election of officers for the coming year will follow the discussion. Preceding the meeting a candy sale will be held, following the meeting there will be a baked goods sale.

## Kimmel Publishes Music Article

William Kimmel, member of the music department faculty, has an article in the latest issue of the British musical journal, "Music and Letters," appearing this month.

The article is a part of a more extended study Mr. Kimmel has made of the music of Vaughan Williams, contemporary English composer, and is an analysis of the composer's temperament and taste. Mr. Kimmel is a member of the American Musicological society.

## Relative of Staff Member Dies

K. T. Wright, research assistant in farm management department, returned last week from Urbana, Ill., where he had been called by the death of his grandfather, T. J. Wright.

## Lit Contest Judges Are Named

### Poetry, Essay, and Story Competition Will End April 30

The names of the judges for the short story, Lawson essay, and poetry contests, sponsored jointly each year by the English department and the State News, have been announced by F. P. Lawrence, English instructor.

Judges for the short story division of the contest will be W. J. Mollenburg, Glennie, Mich., who was formerly a member of the English staff here; Dr. P. W. Timberlake, Kenyon college, Gambier, O.; and Prof. George Carver, University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Acting as judges in the Lawson Essay contest will be Dr. W. S. Knickerbocker, University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn.; Prof. W. E. Prince, Massachusetts State college, Amherst, Mass.; and Sidney Gair, of the Henry Holt company, publishers.

Poetry entered in the contest will be judged by Bernard Young, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Dr. Edd Winfield Parks, University of Georgia, Athens, Ga.; and John Crowe Ransom, Kenyon college.

Doctor Parks is known for his editing of a volume of poetry by southern poets for the American Book company. Mr. Ransom has had a volume of his poetry published, with "Chills and Fever," "Gentlemen in Bond," and "God Without Thunder." Mr. Knickerbocker is the editor of the "Sewanee Review," a critical quarterly.

The closing date for all three divisions of the contest is noon, April 30. Contestants may secure instructions at the English department office.

Three prizes are awarded in the short story contest, \$30, \$20, and \$10. There is one prize award of \$25 offered in the Lawson essay contest, and prizes for poetry are \$15, \$10, and \$5.

## Scouts Get New Den in Church

Scoutmaster T. L. Ingerson announced that Troop 2, Boy Scouts of America, is now holding its regular get-togethers in its new den. The den, formerly a shower room in the basement of Peoples church, was turned over to the scouts by church officials and formally dedicated by Rev. N. A. McCune on March 28. Robert Smeltzer, an M. S. C. junior, assistant scoutmaster for troop 2, had charge of the preparation of the den.

Following the formal dedication, the Mothers' club, said to be the only one of its kind in this area, served refreshments to the Scouts and their guests. The Mothers' club raised the money for the construction of the den.

In charge of handcraft exhibits at the dedication were senior patrol leader, Bill Handy, and patrol leaders Ted Brundage, Robert Barrett, and George Miller.

A unique feature of the den is an advancement ladder with each rung representing one of the degrees or honors which a Scout may obtain. Each boy's present status is represented on the ladder by a lead image bearing his name.

## Wolverine Release Set for May 20

Managing Editor William Ingleson announces that the 1938 Wolverine will be ready for distribution May 20. With two entirely new type faces being used, 150 pages have already gone to press. The remainder will be sent before the end of the week.

The opening section, consisting of 32 pages, will be entirely photographic, including many candid camera shots. A new feature will be included in the sports section. This will be three football charts showing diagrams of the outstanding games of the season. Ingleson believes this to be not only new here, but an original idea that has not been used in any yearbook.

## Guards in Uniform Guard Tower Guard Party

Miniature soldiers, smartly uniformed in red and black, will stand guard in the Union tonight at the Tower Guard semi-formal, which swings into the center of the social spotlight as the only all-campus party. Spring ferns and flowers will add to the airiness of Arno Weiss' melodies.

The patrons for the first semi-formal to be held in the Union this term will be Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Holland, and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Wills. On the guest list are Pres. and Mrs. R. S. Shaw, Dean Elisabeth Conrad, Dean Marie Dye, and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Gene.

John Bedford, general chairman of the affair, has the following committees working under her: Mary Jean Bishop, music; Alice Cortright, Marion Patch, Rosemary Lee, decorations; Doris Schultz, Eugenia Snelling, patrons; Jean Shearer, tickets; Betty Spang, Jean Wilson, and Betty Purdy, publicity.

Tickets may be purchased at the Union desk or from any Tower Guard member.

## Women Hear J. D. Gibbons

### Welfare Director Blames Parents For Delinquency

"There is no such thing as juvenile delinquency because the forces over which youths have no control cause wrong living," said Joseph D. Gibbons, executive director of the Lansing community welfare fund, when he spoke to the East Lansing Woman's club, April 4.

"The indictment should be made against adults," he continued. Mr. Gibbons believes that those who have had a good environment are too much inclined to be satisfied with their own surroundings. He pointed out that crime is no new problem, but that the treatment has changed, that the world is now seeking the cause and prevention of crime.

The speaker discussed the cost of maintaining penal institutions, saying that the cost is greater than that of educational institutions and hospitals. He emphasized the fact that workers in welfare agencies cannot meet the crime problem alone, but that it is the duty of every community to cooperate with the workers and study the problems in the local field so that crime prevention may be more effective.

Miss Edith Sober, Kollz Conservatory of music, played the Fourth Keltic symphony by MacDowell. Miss Emma Sater had charge of the program.

## Flyers to Hear Floyd Evans

Col. Floyd Evans of the Michigan State board of aeronautics will be the guest speaker at a regular meeting of the Flying club Wednesday, April 13, at 7:30 p.m., in room 19 of the Forestry building. Phil Ellsworth, president of the club, will tell of his experiences while flying to Kentucky during spring vacation.

All members will receive their NAA lapel pins and NIFC membership cards. Pamphlets on "Flight Instruction and Aviation" rules will also be distributed.

With the coming of favorable weather the club urges all active members to begin taking their dual instructions, as it plans a college air meet some time in May.

Anyone wishing to become a member still has the opportunity.

## Miller Expected to Return Soon

Latest reports received here from Prof. L. G. Miller of the engineering division indicate that his mother, who has been ill, is much improved. Professor Miller was called to Des Moines, Iowa, last week when his mother's condition became serious.

Professor Miller is expected to return to his classes when his mother's recovery is assured.

## State to Go On Air Over NBC Chain

### Farm and Home Hour To Be Broadcast From Campus Over WKAR

Highlights in the development of Michigan State college will be depicted in an NBC "Farm and Home Hour" broadcast Wednesday, April 20, R. J. Coleman, director of WKAR announced today.

The program, originating in the Union building from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., will be carried by 61 stations of the NBC-Blue network, including WXYZ, Detroit, WOOD, Grand Rapids, WMAQ, Chicago, and WJW, Cincinnati. WKAR also will be connected with the network for the special broadcast.

Featured musical organizations will include the State band, men's glee club, and the Stulberg instrumental trio. Rehearsals and tryouts are being conducted each evening in the WKAR studios by Mr. Coleman and Donald Hayworth, head of the speech department.

The broadcast theme will be "How a Land Grant College Keeps Up With Changing Conditions." Episodes in the broadcast will include the founding of the college and several important discoveries and developments, such as the first use of spray as an insecticide for fruit trees, plant breeding, development of Rosen eye, use of vaccine as treatment for undulant fever, and the campaign leading to growing of one million acres of alfalfa in Michigan.

Another episode will dramatize recent developments, showing how the college through its service branches is keeping pace with modern demands.

Eighty-seven different characters will be portrayed. President Robert S. Shaw will conclude the program with a brief summary of Michigan State college activities.

The committee in charge of the program includes, besides Mr. Coleman, E. L. Anthony, dean of agriculture, V. R. Gardner, director of the experiment station, R. J. Baldwin, director of the extension service, Mr. Hayworth, and L. I. Richards, head of the department of music.

## Play Tryouts Scheduled

All college tryouts for the spring play, "The Merchant of Venice," will be held Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday from 7 to 10 p.m. by Dr. W. Fawcett Thompson and Don Buell in room 130, Merrill hall.

Students who are unable to appear at these hours may communicate with the drama office, room 5, wood shop, for special appointments.

Doctor Thompson is especially anxious to contact all students who have had experience in Shakespearean productions. However, lack of any such background should in no wise discourage any student with dramatic ability from competing for roles in this play, he added.

Since incidental and specialty music is to be employed in producing "The Merchant of Venice," singers and flute, guitar, and mandolin players are needed. Doctor Thompson wishes to emphasize that acting talent will affect the choice of musicians to a certain degree, since it will be necessary in several instances to last musical performers in minor roles.

## Junior Farm Week Plans Started

Plans for the annual Future Farmers week, to be held May 5 and 6, are being formulated at a special meeting of the program committee being held here today.

Competitive judging contests in which high school students from all over the state will participate, are being planned. The contests will include judging of livestock, poultry, dairy cattle and products, potatoes, and grains. Elimination trials will also be held in farm management and public speaking.

## Marriage Talk Series For Men Students To Begin Monday

### Student Council Will Inaugurate Five Talks On Marital and Pre-Marital Relationships; Prominent Doctors to Speak on Program

Paralleling the senior women's marriage course, a series of five lectures for men on marital and pre-marital relationships will be inaugurated by the Student council Monday. Three of the meetings will be open to all men students, while two will be open only to juniors and seniors.

Reputable doctors have been secured as speakers, according to James Hays, council president and chairman of the committee in charge of the series.

## Grange Lays Plans For Spring Term Semi-Formal

The annual Student Grange semi-formal party will be held in the Union ballroom Saturday, April 16, with Bill Porter and his rhythm makers supplying the music.

Walter Schroeder is general chairman of the party. He is being assisted by Betsy Trickey, Leola Coleman and Kenneth Price.

The party is open to all college students. Tickets may be obtained at the Union desk, the Smoke Shop and Coon Grange offices.

## Police Chief Will Teach H. Ham to Head New Summer School Traffic Course

Harold Ham, chief of the combined East Lansing and college police, will be in charge of instruction in the summer session for high school teachers in traffic efficiency and automobile operation, S. F. Croze, summer session director, announced today.

Chief Ham, a graduate of Michigan State, will attend the American Automobile Association's institute at the University of Kentucky the last week in May, where problems of teaching highway safety will be considered. Mr. Croze and the institute is limited to 30 instructors from colleges and universities throughout the country.

The course, according to Mr. Croze, is designed to prepare instructors to teach automobile operation and highway safety in high schools. This field, he said, is rapidly becoming important in many states, where the need for high school instruction in automobile operation and safe driving methods has been recognized.

"There seems little doubt," Mr. Croze explained, "that within the next few years practically all high schools will provide instruction in traffic efficiency."

The teachers' course, offering two or three credits, will be given during the regular Michigan State college summer session, beginning Monday, June 20.

## Giltner to Address Medical School

Dr. Ward Giltner, dean of the veterinary science division of Michigan State college, will address the senior class of the Wayne University medical school, Wednesday, April 13. The subject of his talk will be "The Relation of Veterinary Medicine to Human Medicine."

In return, Dean Raymond B. Allen, dean of the Wayne University medical school, will speak to the senior veterinary class of Michigan State some time in the near future.

This exchange of speakers will be an annual event in the future. The purpose is to bring medical and veterinary students together to discuss problems of mutual interest.

Dr. E. T. Hallman, head of the pathology department of Michigan State college, will speak to the Southeastern Michigan Veterinary association in Detroit, April 13.

## Local Justice Fines Hawker

Julian C. LaViolette, Detroit, was found guilty yesterday by Justice Sidney Whittemore of violating the East Lansing hawk-hunting ordinance. He received a suspended sentence and was ordered to pay \$5.00 in costs.

LaViolette, with a crew of five men, was picked up by the city when Tuesday, April 5. They claimed to be representatives of the Geopne Laboratories of Detroit collecting orders for cosmetics and extracts.

The crew was released immediately, but LaViolette was held to trial. He pleaded not guilty and when he could not furnish a \$200 bond.

## Campus Calendar

- Polo Game 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Dem. hall arena.
- Tower Guard Party 9 p.m. Saturday, Union ballroom.
- Green Splash Supper 6 p.m. Sunday, Union main dining room.
- Independent Men's Meeting 7 p.m. Monday, organization room 1, Union building.
- Jewish Girls' Club 7 p.m. Monday, organization room 2, Union building.
- Interfraternity Council Meeting 9 p.m. Monday, organization room 2, Union building.
- Lutheran Students' Club Meeting 7 p.m. Sunday, room 9, Peoples church.



# Michigan State News

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In Charge of This Issue Seth Anderson

## To East Lansing Citizens:

The State News regrets that, for today at least, it is unable to keep its promise of last Thursday to become a good community newspaper. The legal right of this paper to include an East Lansing section within its pages has been questioned, and until this question is definitely settled that section will be discontinued.

## Athletics For All

The old cry, "College athletics are only for a select few," is a far-fetched one at Michigan State. Positions on State teams are not open solely to that small percentage of the undergraduate body which enrolls here fresh from two and three years of brilliant exploits, athletically, for its high schools. Were coaches to depend entirely on this class to perform on their teams, doubtless State or any other college wouldn't accomplish a great deal in sports.

In issuing calls for candidates, State coaches make it plain in announcing "everybody is welcome, regardless of past experience." The fact that the curly-headed freshman out for spring football practice or baseball may never have played the sport before doesn't mean he will be ignored by the coaches. To the contrary, however, it is those with little or no previous experience who gain the most attention of the coaching staff.

The men in charge of producing State teams know what they can expect from the veteran varsity performers. What the coaches are most interested in is finding out what the untried new man can do after he has been shown the correct method of playing the sport. The coaches ask only that the candidate exhibit a desire to practice. If the athlete does that much, the coach, in turn, will do his utmost to determine whether the former's ability warrants him a place on the team.

Whether one's interest lies in baseball, football, track, golf or tennis—the sports in session at present, he should not hesitate to report for fear he won't receive a square deal. The athletic department was created for the student body, and hence the idea of favoritism doesn't exist.

Is there a good reason why library authorities insist on leaving open only the west entrance to the second floor reading room? Standing in this doorway, one can't see if there is a vacant seat at the opposite end of the room.

## Cameras Lie

Campus news stands as well as others across the country are being flooded by a tidal wave of picture magazines. Pictures shown in these magazines are termed "candid" and have achieved great popularity with persons who find it easier as well as more entertaining to study current events by looking at pictures than by reading. And it is true that one good picture can tell more than a thousand words.

But thinking students will do well to resist the sweeping action of this wave of pictures. To believe implicitly whatever appears in a photograph is folly, and this point may be proven by a brief summary of the methods of photographers.

What makes a candid picture? A photographer who lies awake nights devising ways to sway human emotions through the medium of his camera. If his pictures sway emotions, they will sell. If they are or are not legitimate portrayals of life is often of little consequence to the photographer. His motivating aim is to make pictures that will sell.

To do this he will, if necessary, make his camera lie, content in the security afforded by a public belief that cameras tell the truth.

People must learn to doubt pictures as much as they have learned to doubt the printed word.

It is as easy to make a camera lie as a pen. Photographers themselves admit readily that not one in a dozen candid pictures is produced without taking time to pose the subjects. And here the human element enters pictures.

An honest photographer will pose his subjects to show life as he sees it. But a dishonest photographer can and will distort life in order to sell more pictures. One striking example of dishonest photography is the now well-known picture of President Roosevelt who, snapped at a press conference, was made to look distressed through tricky lighting effects.

A picture is no more truthful than the man who makes it.

## Is Friendship Apple-Polishing?

Fearing the stigma of "apple polisher," many students condemn any contact with professors outside the classroom. Nothing is more absurd, for such students, while professing to want a college education, are throwing away a main part of what it has to offer them.

The term "apple polishing," in its original connotation, was applied to the practices of those students who believed that a failing grade could be changed for the better by currying favor with the professor. Unfortunately, the plan often worked and those students became known as "apple polishers." It is regrettable, however, that this has given rise to the popular belief that professors should be shunned conscientiously outside routine classes.

Although educators disagree upon the relative merits of one form of learning as opposed to another, they are of one mind on one thing—that social and mental contacts made during the four years in college form perhaps the most influential single factor in student life.

While students should not monopolize professors' time when they have nothing of importance to discuss with their instructors, students should realize that there are professors that it is a privilege to know, who are inspired themselves and have the faculty of inspiring others. These are the ones who have started many a bewildered college student toward broader fields of interest and successful endeavor.

If cultivating the friendship and interest of these men is "apple polishing," let us have more of it.—The Kentucky Kernel.

## Quotables Quotes

—By Associated Collegiate Press

"It is probably the prevailing conservatism of our colleges and universities which is in a large part responsible for their reputation for radicalism. Far from being reek or even liberal, they are, on the whole, strongholds of conservatism and important agencies in maintaining the status quo." University of Michigan's Pres. Alexander Ruthven believes this conservatism should "give grave concern to every person interested in human welfare."

"Man is no longer a personality but a civil war. There is always a conflict within him, between his aural heritage and his spiritual heritage." Dr. William A. Eddy, president of Hobart and William Smith college, describes the individual of 1938.

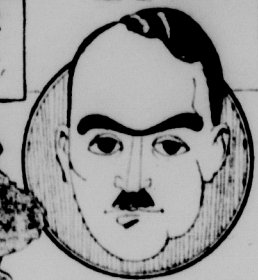
## CAMPUS CAMERA



ARTHUR KAHLER  
COACHES FOOTBALL AT MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE AND BASKETBALL AT BROWN UNIVERSITY.



IOWA STATE COLLEGE AT AMES, IOWA IS THE GEOGRAPHICAL CENTER OF THE STATE.



CARTER DAVIDSON,  
PRESIDENT OF MICHIGAN COLLEGE, IS THE YOUNGEST COLLEGE PRESIDENT IN THE COUNTRY. HE IS 33 YEARS OLD.

## IN THE ROUGH

With Harvey Harrington

### A Lost Dog . . .

was Kappa Sigma's collective dog Kappa, who is a little bit independent, and a little bit some other kind of dog, when she broke her leash and wandered around East Lansing for several hours Thursday afternoon. After doing some tail worrying, the boys found her up near the Alpha Epsilon house. At that the pup was showing rather excellent taste, though we expected to find her in the vicinity of the Hespe shack.

### And Our Theme Song . . .

these days is something to the effect that "The Birds Sing in Sweet in the SPRINGTIME."

### Excelsior . . .

initiated its set of new palm beach coats to the campus at the Blue Key Blowout last night. Thankful are we that we haven't been victimized by editorials on that count.

### It is Rumored . . .

That Slippy Maxie Henkel no longer bats in the league in which Mary Rita Knappe pitches. Something has been said about her obvious disappointment when Maxie failed to throw over job, career, and the applicant to attend the Alpha Chi party with her.

### Keen Kouples . . .

for this week Bruce Deplek and Ed Flowers, Mary Wessberg and Collins Ferris.

### Nominated for Immortality . . .

The out-of-towner who wanted to know where the Sigma Epsilon house was. Speaking of Sigma Gamma Cameron declares that East Jordan, Michigan, is probably the best town in the United States—if not the world. Cameron has a reputation as a fine meat butcher, too. Specialists in taking off the heads of the still-wagging victims.

### On Probation . . .

for this, his seventh year in school, is Wolverine Editor Bill Ingerson. It that isn't listed in the category of later but not disappointing, it should be.

### More Pins Back . . .

are those of Bob Cassin, Chuck Pierson and Clayton Cassin. Delores Rice, head Kappa, returned Gamma's Delta Six pin, while Vera Jane Mines got some reverse pinching to Theta Nu Pierson Jean Spencer (inter) like the way Delta Chi Chrysler parted his hair and has broken off negotiations with him.

### A Fraternity Row . . .

is being gradually built up on East Grand River way, as the Theta Nus will build their this spring, and the AGR's some time in the future.

### Going Steady . . .

after as these many months, are June Hall and Bill Bell.

### The Moneychangers . . .

at the temple had nothing on Victor George Emanuel Pines or Spanish III, who has set up a penny pound machine in the

COMBINATION CHICKEN SHACK  
Your Country Rendezvous  
Famous Golden Brown Fried Chicken  
DANCING UNTIL 2:00  
Dinner and Music in "Enter Dance Club" Sign, Turn Left, 1st Street

EPISCOPAL STUDENTS!  
SUNDAY, APRIL 10, IS  
PALM SUNDAY  
(BIBLICAL COMMUNION)  
8:00 A. M. 9:30 A. M.  
11:00 A. M.—Sermon Theme—"PURPOSEFUL EXPERIENCE"  
3:00 P. M.—Social Choral Evening  
ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH  
THE REV. C. W. BRICKMAN, RECTOR PHONE 2-9434  
THE REV. J. A. HILTON, Curate Phone 2-2549  
OTTAWA AT SEYMOUR

## a la ODD

—By LOUISA HUERTON

Thingumabobs. Taxpayers theme song. "I Loathe the Life I Live." Ed Gewirtz' Grecian-com profile. The ultimate in pet-peeves scoping up a wet bar of soap from the floor. Olga Dianish can crack her knuckles like the death rattle and continuously, too. Billie Tell is saving Clark Bar wrappers; contributions accepted and appreciated.

Exam week episode number sixty-six. Vic Spaniollo rode a milk wagon to his last final on fatal Friday fall term. And I never did find out why Professor DeHaan was sliding sheepishly around on the walks from Ag hall with an armful of rusty jingle-bells.

Pickups: Communists are people who like to go places and buy things. Ennui is plain boredom on a hundred thousand a year. People often say of a man that he is a cunning fellow. This can never be true, for if he were, nobody could find out that he was.

Wit-bit of E. P. Lawrence: "Sirens ought to be equipped with sirens." Look-alikes: Lou Kempf and Bette Lawrence. In national government class. Time marches backwards. Cleary and Shea meandering around in the wrong buildings first day of classes. A super double-ultra banana split with three colors of ice-cream to Benny Goodman for his arrangement of "Don't Be That Way."

Enlarge your vocabulary with these pick-up definitions: hubarb—bloodshot celery; equines—a cross between a horse and an ox; orthoscope—a spy-glass—looking into peoples' chests with your ears; epistle—wife of an apostle; dust—mud with the juice squeezed out; grass widow—wife of a dead vegetarian.

## Plan Hearing On Bus Route

Students who travel between Lansing and Kalamazoo and are desirous of securing more adequate service between these points will be interested to know that a hearing is being held before the Michigan Public Utilities commission, State building, Lansing, at 9:30 a. m. to determine if the public interest will be better served by elimination or retention of a restriction which prohibits the carrying of passengers by one company operating between these points.

At present there are two routes to Kalamazoo from Lansing, one company operating through buses by the way of Hastings and the other operating through buses by the way of Hastings but restricted from carrying passengers, being forced to change at Battle Creek into buses of another company, although the bus continues then to Kalamazoo. This change causes a lay-over of over an hour and a half and the temporary wishes to improve its service by elimination of this change and lay-over. On the other buses there is no connection at Battle Creek and although there is no other service the restriction now prevents their carrying passengers.

Students who feel that the abolishment of this rule would be a benefit to them may call Ray Turner at the Delta Chi house, or the State News office.

## Youths' Rights Discussed

New York City—(ACP)—

Youth of today have a perfect right to engage in peace-propaganda activities, in the opinion of Hunter College's Pres Eugene Colligan.

At a recent meeting here he declared, "In these days when the lunatic fringe forgets the rights of men to life and liberty it is necessary to call attention to peace. The only reason government exists is for the people, and its agency is to protect every one, not the majority or the minority, in the right of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

As to employment for youth, D. Colligan maintains that "the period of educational infancy is too prolonged. Those who are entitled to pensions should get out and make a place for youth."

## CROSSFIRE

by Osric

### HOW TO BE A HUMORIST—

1. Be able to write with authority and conviction on any subject under the sun.
2. Develop a sense of the ludicrous.
3. Distinguish between satire, whimsy, personalities.
4. Be serious about trying to be funny.

MAXIM'S POOR MAXIMS—  
Confession is the mother of invention.

Make money before it makes you. (Notice, Kappas)  
Oppression is nine points of the law.

### SCHOOL SONGS—

"We will now, whistling 'I've Been Working on the Railroad' by special permission of the University of Texas."

### UNINTERESTING FACTS—

General Pershing served in the Spanish war, and later fought the Igorotites in the Philippines, and at Nebraska university. He finally studied them and formed the Pershing Rifles. Danny Wheeler, Parker

Gray, and a fellow named Pegg are the local company. The organization is not part of the Boy Scouts of America. Regimental assembly was held here recently but General Pershing is expected to recover.

### QUOTABLE QUOTES—

"Her beauty beggared description and also her eccentricity." Tale of Two Cities.

### ETIQUETTE AND LITTLE WILLY—

Mamma spanked Willy, Willy got roiled. He jumped into a beer vat and got extremely boiled. Time elapsed—the beer was found the beer was slightly soiled. Fished out little Willy, homebound with it boiled. "Willy's been unmanly," fact, I think he's spoiled.

## CLASSIFIED

Rate: 11 cents per line. 25 cents minimum. Payable in advance of issue. News office, basement Union Annex, by noon preceding publication.

FOR RENT: Single room, 412 Abbott Road. Phone 5-0422.

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"WE ARE HERE!" ALUMINUM COLLEGE, 1111 N. State St., East Lansing, Mich. Open for 1938-39. Faculty for instruction in Government, History, Economics, Business, Education, and other subjects. Faculty distinctly above average. Will start immediately. For information, interview by appointment. Address: 1111 N. State St., East Lansing, Mich. 962 Harris Bldg., East 0.

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Here's Your Chance, Gal!  
• An April Beauty Bargain •  
Are you beginning to look a little moth-eaten about the ears? How about that wide-eyed girlish look? Does your hair brush your shoulders in long luscious curls, or does it just hang?  
Here's an extra-special chance to do away with winter-weariness and stop sleeping in curlers.  
END CURLS — \$2.75  
Including Shampoo and Wave  
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IN APRIL  
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Any Number Can Ride After 7 p. m. Week Days, Sundays and Holidays  
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BUSES  
E  
CITY TRANSPORT  
2-1188



# Spartans Defy Snow To Swing Out At Four Parties

### Blue Key, Business Ad Dance Held Tower Guard Semi-Formal Slated for Union Floor Tonight

As the Spartans and his Virginians sought some sunny southern weather they played for the Blue Key party in the Lansing Armory tonight. Sylvia Rhodes was the featured singer of the evening and potted plants decorated the stage.

The Union ballroom last night was the scene of a semi-formal dance to Nate Ely's music. Decorations were in the form of posters depicting various phases of business. The placards in front of the stage showed the business activity between 1900 and 1938 in graph form. Other posters represented a balance sheet, a form tax report, a steamfired up-and-down strike, and banknotes while one showed the 38 pages of graduates pumping

papers for the latter event were held by Mrs. H. W. Wyngarden and Mrs. C. N. Darford. The semi-formal will occupy the ballroom tonight. Arrangements will supply the musical program.

Phi Chi Alpha will dance at a party at their home tonight. Mrs. W. I. Mallinan and Mrs. J. H. Muncie will act as hostesses.

# Johnston Will Talk at Ohio Meeting

### Future of Religion Schools is Topic

Dr. W. W. Johnston of the department of religion at Michigan State will address the meeting of the Michigan and Ohio Theological Federation Sunday afternoon in Toledo, Ohio. His subject will be "The Future of Religion and Education."

Dr. Johnston, Muriel Nodick, Mrs. Strong, and Lucille Tenny, of Lansing, will attend the meeting Sunday along with Professor Johnston.

# High School News Shots

### Varsity Club Dance

The annual Varsity club dance will be held in the East Lansing gymnasium this evening from 8 to 11 p. m. Bob Kelly orchestra will play for the dance. Graham MacKichan is president of the club.

### Senior Assembly

Senior assembly was held Friday afternoon with the Gappella choir furnishing the program.

### Senior Drive

The senior drive was started Monday and will continue through Tuesday. Every year this drive is held to see which class has the most dues.

### Senior Graduation

The seniors were busy this week preparing their graduation announcements and being measured for caps and gowns. The graduation class numbers 89.

### Senior Play

Senior play is being held in the gymnasium. "The Mad Hatter" is being played by the drama club. Tickets for the Shubert Cup are on sale.

### Child Study Club

The East Lansing Child Study Club viewed a sound movie on modern medicine at their meeting Tuesday night. They answered questions after the meeting.

### Campus Club

The business session will be followed by a social program featuring games and dances.

### Campus Club to Name Officers at Meeting

Election of officers for the coming year will be the chief item of business at the first spring term meeting of the campus 4-H club at 8:15 p. m. Saturday in room 400, Ag hall.

### Senior Graduation

The seniors were busy this week preparing their graduation announcements and being measured for caps and gowns. The graduation class numbers 89.

### Senior Drive

The senior drive was started Monday and will continue through Tuesday. Every year this drive is held to see which class has the most dues.

# Annual Frat Meet Ends Today

### National Officers Attend Luncheon Ends Convocation

The second annual interfraternity convocation closes at noon today with the annual luncheon given by President R. S. Shaw in the Union building.

Most of the thirty student delegates from other mid-western schools arrived in East Lansing Thursday afternoon. After registering, they attended the general session at 7:30 that evening.

William Bell, president of the local interfraternity council, was the chairman for the evening. The main speakers for the meeting were Dr. Fred T. Mitchell and Rev. William Genne. Doctor Mitchell's address was on the purpose and manner of conducting the conference on a critical evaluation of fraternities. Rev. Genne spoke of the fraternal, moral and cultural standards. When the addresses were completed, Henry Johnson showed some pictures of Michigan State's football team in action.

Local troops entered in the contests are number 2 under scoutmaster T. L. Ingersoll, number 12 under Al Agett, and number 21, headed by James Luther.

# Invitations to Be Sold

### Seniors May Place Orders in Union Starting April 20

Senior commencement announcements and invitations will go on sale Wednesday, April 20, in the Union lobby. This announcement was made yesterday by Tom Merley, chairman of the invitation committee.

The sale will continue four days, and a deposit will be required on all orders. Only those for which specific orders are taken will be printed, and additional copies will not be available at the time of delivery. All seniors are urged to determine beforehand exactly how many announcements or invitations they will need so that there will be no shortage in June.

As in previous years, three types of announcements will be available: the complete announcement and invitation with a leather cover, the same type with a cardboard cover, and a plain single-sheet invitation.

A table will be placed in the Union lobby for the sale and distribution of announcements, and attendants will be on duty all day for four days.

The other members of the committee in charge of the arrangements include Berner Pichon, Lucy Tranter, and Jerry Dickerson.

Robert Mackie will serve as toastmaster, and Andy Adams, president of Michigan Horse Breeders' association will act as chairman. Speakers of the evening will be President R. S. Shaw, J. B. Strange, state commissioner of agriculture, Dr. T. F. Moore, Harts hospital, Detroit; J. P. Hulbin, professor of medicine, Dean E. L. Anthony, department of agriculture, and Prof. Don Kays of Ohio State university.

Carter is widely known throughout the United States for fitting and showing draft horses and winning championship honors.

Scotch music and entertainment will characterize the program.

### Rather Returns From Meeting at Elkton

Prof. H. C. Rather, head of the farm crops department, returned yesterday from Elkton after speaking at the Annual Farmers' banquet.

Pictures of his trip to Europe last summer, entitled "Observations of Agriculture in Northern Europe" were shown to the farmers.

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# With the Modern Greeks

—By MARYANN SMITH

### Kappa Delta—

Jean Wilson, Charinda Winegar, and Catherine Carlson have moved into the home.

### Sigma Kappa—

About 30 of the local Sigma Kappas attended the regional convention held in Detroit last Saturday.

### Alpha Phi—

Among those missing this term are Eleanor Bishop and June Lyons.

### Kappa Sigma—

The newly elected officers are: president, Rudy Saylor, vice-president, Melvin Smith, pledging master, Martin Randolph, secretary, Ted Mackrell, treasurer, Wayne Linton, social chairman, Phil Ramirez, and interfraternity representative, Bob Laephar.

### Blind Relief Funds

Topic of Meeting

The administering of relief funds to blind patients now registered on Michigan welfare rolls will be discussed at a meeting of State welfare administrators to be held Monday in the Union building.

According to officials of the state Emergency Welfare Relief commission, more than 30 delegates from 15 counties will attend the meeting, which is scheduled to begin at 9:30 a. m.

Heading the discussion group on problems affecting relief for blind patients will be Miss Lotta Rand, member of the American Foundation for the Blind. Miss Rand will talk on problems faced in work with blind persons now registered on welfare rolls.

Graduation exercises each June represent an annual burndown of approximately \$20,000,000 in direct expenses.

# Church Plans Holy Week Services

### Special Observance to Open Palm Sunday, Continues All Week

Beginning with Palm Sunday tomorrow, a series of special services in observance of Holy Week will be conducted at the Peoples church.

At 9:30 Sunday morning the board of elders will examine boys and girls who are candidates for church membership. The church choir and quartette will provide the music for the morning worship at 10:30. This will be followed by baptism of infants at 11:45.

Mrs. Charles Riggs, who returned last fall from Nanking, China, will speak at the regular forum meeting at 12 o'clock.

At 4 o'clock the adults who are to unite with the church on Easter morning will meet in the Governors room.

Mrs. Riggs will speak at a 5 o'clock tea in the women's parlor. Following her talk, a buffet supper will be served. She will also be the guest of the Student Christian Union, which will meet at 6 o'clock. At 7 p. m. the Peoples church choir will present a cantata, "The Seven Last Words of Christ."

Midweek-prayer meeting will be held Wednesday, April 13. A cantata, "The Last Supper" will be presented by the church quartette at holy communion services at 8 o'clock Thursday night.

Good Friday services will be conducted from 12 to 1 o'clock. Dr. S. A. McCune has prepared a special service for the occasion, and copies will be printed and distributed to persons attending. Music will be furnished by the East Lansing high school girls' glee club.

Special services on Easter Sunday will be held at 7 a. m. At this time a class of boys and girls and a class of adults will be received into church membership. Two identical services will be conducted on the regular morning worship one at 9:30 and one at 11.

At 4 o'clock Easter Sunday night a play entitled "The Kingdom Come" by Florence Converse will be presented in the social hall under the direction of Gertrude Farwell.

# Study Antarctic Rocks Here

### MSC Alumna Joins Honor Society At Syracuse

Mrs. Elizabeth R. Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Johnson, 610 Evergreen street, was one of the nine girls initiated last week into the Syracuse university honorary library science fraternity, Pi Lambda Sigma.

Mrs. Johnson is taking graduate work in the school of library science. She received her B.A. degree in 1935 from Michigan State college.

While on campus she was active in women's athletics, having served one year as president of the W. A. A.

# Hill Will Speak To SWL Group

### New Officers to be Installed Thursday

Spartan Women's League will hold an informal installation of officers at a banquet in Hunt's main dining room from 6:15 to 9 p. m. Thursday. Mr. G. H. Hill of the education department will be the speaker of the evening.

Janet Kelder is the general chairman of the banquet. Her committee are: Publicity, Elsie Grell, chairman; Muriel Lyon, Eleanor Kinney, Gwendolyn Nelson. Decorations, Pauline West, chairman; Margaret Jensen, Joan Vial, Helen Schooley, Gladys Brown. Reception, Constance Larson, chairman; Charlotte Wheatley, Jean McEnahan, Mary Alice Wacker, Foods, Dorothy Pennell, chairman; Betty Jane Wolf, Mildred Bohman, Invitations, Mary Zick, chairman; Dorothy Freeman, Harriet Bartley, Eleanor Sperry, Program, June Faye Elizabeth Smith, Roma Jane Fitts. Tickets, Grace Caron, chairman; Dorothy Bishop, Mary Duggan, Bessie A. Mitchell, Janet Leathers, Jane Boynton.

Mrs. and Mr. B. J. Nelson spent the weekend with the members of the league. Mrs. Nelson, 334 Annet, Mr. Nelson is assistant coach and teacher at Hackett Springs.

In Michigan State geology laboratories 10,000 miles from the Antarctic, rock collections taken by the second Byrd expedition are being studied and classified for scientific journals.

In charge of microscopic study of specimens collected in the Edsel Ford mountains and in other Antarctic regions is Dr. Duncan Stewart, instructor in geology here. Since June, 1931, when he began classifying Antarctic rocks, Doctor Stewart has studied and classified rocks collected by eight Antarctic expeditions.

Doctor Stewart explained that at present his examinations are primarily for scientific classification, since the study of Antarctic rocks is comparatively new and classifications are incomplete. While Doctor Stewart doubts if his research ever will have commercial importance, he hopes that after these studies have been carried further, scientists will find material for comparison with geological studies of other regions.

In connection with his microscopic study of the second Byrd expedition's collection, Doctor Stewart arranged at Michigan State college an exhibit of 50 specimens of rock found in the Edsel Ford mountains, and also an exhibit of 45 specimens collected in Antarctic regions by the British "Terra Nova" expedition in 1910-1913.

In classifying minerals brought to the United States from the Antarctic by the second Byrd expedition, Doctor Stewart is working with Dr. F. Alton Wade, of Miami university, Oxford, O., who is geologist with the Byrd expedition, collected the specimens.

Besides his study of the Byrd expedition's rocks, Doctor Stewart is studying 45 specimens of the British Antarctic "Terra Nova" expedition, and another shipment of Antarctic rocks from the British Antarctic expedition, expected to arrive at the Michigan State college geology laboratories in a few weeks.

Doctor Stewart's classification of the "Terra Nova" expedition's collection supplements the work of British geologists, who already have studied the materials. Their classification, Doctor Stewart explained, has been modified and in recent years new methods were used in classification.

Doctor Stewart has carried on his study of Antarctic minerals in Michigan State college geology laboratories since June, 1935, when he joined the faculty as instructor in geology.

He holds the B.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Michigan and the M.S. degree from Brown university. He taught at Carleton college, Northfield, Minn., from 1931 to 1935, and in 1928 he was assistant geologist with the University of Michigan summer geology laboratories, since June, 1935.

Anyone interested in trying out for a position on the business staff of the State News may call at the business office at 3 p. m. Monday, April 11, at the news office.

Lutheran Student club will hold its first meeting of the spring term Sunday at 7 p. m. in room 9, Peoples church.

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# Wife of Missionary Will Tell of War Experiences

Mrs. Grace E. Riggs, wife of Prof. C. H. Riggs of Nanking, China, will relate some of her experiences at the Peoples church forum Sunday noon. The meeting will be held in the student parlor on the second floor.

Professor Riggs, whose work as an agricultural missionary is supported in part by the Peoples church, was in the midst of the Japanese bombardment of Nanking. Mrs. Riggs left Nanking shortly before the bombardment.

Mrs. Riggs will speak again at 8 p. m. in the women's parlors of the church at a tea sponsored by the Women's Missionary society. All those who are interested are invited to attend.

# BULLETIN

### ATTENTION WOLVERINE STAFF

If you have any free time today or tomorrow please drop in at the office to help work on the index.

It is compulsory that all Pershing Riflemen be present at Demobilization and in uniform during the following hours: 7:30 a. m. Monday, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, 7:30 a. m. Thursday, and Friday. Any member being absent more than three times will be dropped from the company.

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# SUNNY MONDAY SPECIALS

### Breakfast Special AT SANDY'S

FOR WEEK OF APRIL 11

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ONE EGG WITH BACON

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### TWO NEW CHEFS

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# Spring Practice Brings Out State Gridders In Record Numbers

## Demonstration Hall Scene of Action As Snow Flies

Fast-Moving Outfit for 1938 Aimed at by Coach; Many Veterans Turn Out as More Than 100 Suits Are Issued; Baseball Claims Lettermen

By TOM MERCY

Heralded by a blast of winter, king football is back in the Michigan State athletic spotlight with a record turnout of 110 gridders at the opening spring practice session.

Coach Charley Bachman is drilling his large squad under the roof of Demonstration hall where they were forced to seek shelter from the recent snow flurries. Suits have been issued to 120 candidates and Bachman expects more to report next week.

Thus far the boys, who have been working out alone since Wednesday, have been confined to limbering-up exercises and shadow blocking. The backfield men have been learning a new shift that the Spartans will adopt next fall.

### SPEED STRESSED

Johnny Johnson and Mike Castel are working with the ball carriers, while Fred Schroeder, who played tackle and guard for the Fire Patrol last fall, and Paul Beachler are assisting Tom King and Bachman with the line.

Even though the drills are still in a preliminary stage, Bachman has already made it plain that the 1938 edition of the Spartan gridiron machine will be a fast moving outfit. Speed is being stressed both in the line and backfield and the boys are really getting around in a hurry.

### READY FOR DUTY

Les Bruzaker, Steve Szasz, Charley Hill, Ed Pearce, Henry Kiewicki, and Carl Hanes, all leather-tough from last season, are ready for heavy duty.

Several letter men whose names will be back on the program next fall, are busy with other sports and will not be out for the early practices.

### BACHMAN PLEASED

Although pleased with the first turnout, Bachman still is looking for new material. The organ of freshmen and inexperienced players is to report for spring drills, as the most of the attention during the season practice is directed to the development of new and inexperienced players.

"Those who are skeptical about their football ability need not be afraid to report," Bachman said yesterday. "We will give them our immediate attention and let them know whether they are for them or not."

The Spartans will have their first practice at 4 o'clock and report next fall may be expected at the 1938 season.

## Netters Aim For Record

Kosutechek, Gibbs Form Nucleus for Strong Team

The Michigan State varsity tennis team opens its season Saturday, April 16, against Kalamazoo. In order to better its last year's record of only one defeat in fourteen matches, it will have to go through the season undefeated.

Coach C. D. Ball has but two seniors, Captain Leonard Kosutechek and Charles Gibbs, around which to build his squad. They were the trust doubles on last year's team and went through the season undefeated.

Wesley Fritz, junior, and Ralph Jennings, senior, are two other members of last year's squad who are expected to strengthen the team.

Coach Ball is counting heavily on his last year's freshman squad to produce a Vines or Parks in order to bring more power to the varsity team. Herman Stueck, number one man in last year's freshman squad, is the number one partner of last year's doubles team and the number one singles player.

## Golfers Face Eight Meets

An eight-meet schedule which was announced last Monday by the State golf team, will find the Spartans facing eight matches against Michigan at Ann Arbor, April 23.

A schedule of the home matches was announced last Monday by the State golf team. The Spartans will play eight matches against Michigan at Ann Arbor, April 23.

The Spartans will play eight matches against Michigan at Ann Arbor, April 23.

## SPORT INTERLUDES-Kobs Happy

By GEORGE MASKIN

There was a reason for all-around celebration at the John Kobs residence Thursday night, which was the result of the State baseball team's record on its Spring training trip.

Papa Kobs, that is, the Spartan coach, was full of smiles because not even he could have predicted three weeks ago the Spartans would score a clean sweep against southern opponents.

Mrs. Kobs, naturally, was elated over the team's showing, but much more grateful of the fact the baseball team's record on its Spring training trip.

Young Jackie Kobs probably was the happiest person in the household. Jackie obviously revels in seeing his dad's team win, but he also knows the fever the defeats suffered by the Spartans during the season, the less talk he has to take from his old man.

## Not Hard Loser

Papa Kobs isn't a hard loser. He can take defeats in similar fashion to victories, with a smile, for he fully realizes setbacks are part of the game.

Those defeats never seem to slip out of mind however. Instances which led to defeat always remain with him and frequently he finds it necessary to expound them to some other person. That person, especially during the summer months, is Young Jackie.

Jackie once popped off "Gee, I wonder what it would be like some summer after State had won all of its games?" So far so good, Jackie.

## Know the Figures

Attention, Director Ralph H. Young, coach of the Spartans, will not be troubled by the fact that the Spartans are in the lead of the Washington movement and the number of books in the Congressional library.

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## Track Squad Power Well Balanced

Spartan Thinclads To Oppose Purdue Next Saturday

By CHARLES DUTTON

When Purdue comes here next Saturday to meet the State track team, the Hoosiers will face one of the best balanced squads in Spartan track and field.

Heading the list of consistent winners is Harvey Woodstra, hurdler, and Willie Greer, sprinter. These two men can be counted on for 20 points in almost every meet they enter, with Greer taking the 100- and 220-yard dashes and Woodstra breaking the tape in the 120-yard high and 220-yard low hurdles.

Art Jenkins, weightman who last week at Penn State broke the varsity record in the shot put and has been getting good distances in the discus throw, should improve when the squad moves outdoors. Backing up Jenkins will be Ernie Bremer, powerful football player who also built the javelin.

Another man who in the last two years has placed in almost every major meet is Ludo Habrle, a consistent 11-foot pole vaulter. In the broad jump, Dave Graft who has made phenomenal leaps only to run into bad luck, is expected to come into his own as the season progresses.

In the distances, there are Kenneth Waite, captain of last year's cross country team, and Dick Frey, also a cross country star.

Late in the season the squad will be reinforced by the return of Karl Mabe, quarter miler who has surmounted his scholastic difficulties and has rejoined the team. Coach Ralph Young also plans to use him as anchor man in the half-mile relay.

## Freight Helpful

Libbers Hops One to Hurl

Art Libbers, veteran Spartan hurdler, used the mode of travel generally assumed to take out the package to join the State team on the recent southern training trip, after staying behind a day to take a civil service examination.

Leaving Lansing on a Saturday night, he reached Atlanta, some 75 miles from University of Georgia, the next morning. Now is Coach John Kobs' well-laid plan, Libbers was to leave for Athens on the 2:15 p. m. train, but Art missed the train.

With no other train available, Libbers caught the freight train and hopped a south-bound box car. Well, he arrived in time to join the game but fatigue from the rough trip, plus a couple of days full of exercise, caused him to lose his old stride. He left the box for the third time.

## With the Yearlings—

By HAL SCHRAM

Freshmen! Freshmen! And more freshmen!

This was the cry of Michigan State coaches, applicants filed their names in a half dozen different track meets this week. Spring football practice, baseball, track, golf and tennis were among those sports which called more than 200 yearlings back into competition for the coming spring athletic events.

All "freshies" with hopes of making the varsity football squad next fall were urged to report to head football coach Charlie Bachman regardless of their intentions of competing in spring freshman athletics. Some 20 yearlings were among the 110 candidates who reported to the Spartan mentor for opening drills Wednesday.

Coach L. L. Fridmodig, freshman baseball coach, was greeted by 70 diamond hopefuls when he met all candidates in the gym lecture room. Any one who didn't attend the meeting and desiring to try for a berth should report to Coach Fridmodig immediately.

All candidates must buy their own shoes. Any player who possesses a suit is advised to wear it Monday afternoon when the first practice session will be held on

## Defense Features Spring Games

By DON ANDERSON

This year's Spartan baseball team promises to be strong defensively and to boast timely if not heavy hitting power, if statistics on the recent southern trip mean anything.

While in the south the team fielded at a 950 clip, a figure which compares favorably with major league averages. The team batting average was not nearly so impressive, being .274 for seven games, indicating that the hits came with men on bases rather than several in a cluster.

State was known to possess a strong defense before leaving for the south, but Coach Kobs had fears of its batting power. The fact that the Spartans did their hitting when hits meant runs was gratifying to him.

## Trojan Squads Prepare For Spring Program

By MARSHALL DANN

With the opening of the spring sports season less than two weeks away, East Lansing high school coaches anxiously are waiting for a break in the weather so they can move their practice sessions out of doors.

Coach L. C. Adams' track team faces Okemos on April 21 in the opener. The thinclads have been working out in the gymnasium and corridors this week, but they will need at least 10 days work outside to get into their best condition.

The Trojans have several of their last year's stars back this season. Ron Mead, who last spring as a sophomore won the state Class B 100-yard and 220-yard dash titles, is the stand-out sprinter.

Three members of the half-mile relay team, which placed second in the state meet in 1937, also are returning. They are Bernie Scavola, Bob McCarthy, and Mead.

Two seniors, John Miller and Dick Morris, are available in the quarter mile. Howard Ingerson seems a sure-thing winner in the broad jump. Veteran Jack Murphy and Dick Roggan, a newcomer, are the cream of the distance crop.

The tracksters face a schedule of five meets. All home engagements will probably be run off at the college track.

The schedule, Okemos, April 21, here, Lansing Central, April 27, here, Howell, May 4, there, State Regional, May 21, at Grand Rapids, State Finals, May 28, here.

Over 30 prospects, including five of last year's veterans, reported to Coach Caddy Shaver for preliminary baseball conditioning in the gym last Monday. This will be the second season of baseball for the Trojans since 1923. Last spring an inexperienced Trojan nine won four and lost five.

The five varsity men about whom Coach Shaver will build his team are Graham MacKichan, third base, Max Phillips, second base, Ty Anderson, and John Young, outfielders, and Al Gaines, pitcher.

Although the complete baseball schedule has not been arranged, the freshman field, northwest of the varsity field.

Coach Ralph H. Young is expecting a turnout of from 60 to 100 candidates when the yearling thinclads go through their paces on the new track early next week. The uncertainty of "Old Man Weather" has caused Young to announce that freshman track would begin next week regardless of rain, snow, sleet or the much-hoped-for sunshine.

The fresh will open their outdoor track season April 23 when they engage their upper classmen in the annual "Freshman-Sophomore" field meet.

The organization of the varsity golf squad has shoved freshmen golf preparations into the background during the past week. Coach Ben VanAistyne expects to start the freshman squad early next week. A throng of some 30 candidates is expected to report.

Weather conditions permitting, Coach C. D. Ball will sound his first call for freshmen tennis talent next week. With the largest freshmen enrollment in the college's history now in school, the yearling tennis team should likewise coincide. More than 40 candidates have already indicated their intentions of trying for the team.

## SUZNOV LEADS HITTERS

Sam Suznov, whom Kobs termed the most improved player on the squad this year, led the team in hitting with an average of .385. Sam also fielded well. Close behind him was Johnny Kuk, fleet centerfielder, who hit .380. Captain Harper Scott, with an average of .321 was the only other regular to hit over .300.

Clive Randall, who appears to have clinched the catching job, led in runs batted in with 10. Randall hit .250 and also topped in runs scored with eight. Close behind him in this department were Scott, with seven, and Nurnov, with six.

## WISCONSIN COMING

Larry Schieffler and George Owen took turns at third base on the trip. However, Schieffler has the edge at present because of his better work with the bat. Kobs is not entirely satisfied with the left field situation and it remains wide open.

The Spartans were guilty of some sloppy base running in the south and are in for heavy work in this department once the weather clears sufficiently for the team to practice out of doors.

## Varied Sport Card Listed

Intramural State Ready for Term

Spring is here, all weather conditions to the contrary notwithstanding. With spring has come an intramural program which includes schedules for baseball, softball, tennis and track.

L. L. Fridmodig, assistant director of athletics, announces that baseball will take its place on the interfraternity program this term. Weather permitting, the first games will be played on Monday, April 15. With eighteen teams in the interfraternity league the season will last through April and May, finals are scheduled for June 2.

Tennis will take its place on the interfraternity schedule beginning April 25. Only doubles are listed for this year's program which will last until May 31, the day now set for the finals.

In the first week in June the interfraternity relays will take place, giving the fraternities a taste of outdoor track.

An independent men's softball league is at present in the process of organization, and it is expected that sixteen teams, following the usual block system, will comprise this circuit.

## Poloists Play Culver Trio Tonight

Spartans to Seek Revenge Over Prep School

An exceptionally fast and hard fought polo game is expected in Demonstration hall tonight when Michigan State tangles with the hard riding trio from Culver Military Academy.

The Hoosier squad, captained by Cadet Rubis, a Spartan, has competed with the best polo squads in the middle west, winning a majority of its matches. The Spartan team is listed among the Culver victims, having dropped a close contest to the Indiana school last Saturday.

Captain Taylor, Spartan polo coach, is working with a squad this season of comparatively inexperienced season. More than 20 men are out for the team.

The contest will start promptly at 7:40. Student admission will be 15 cents.

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 CHARLIE ARMSTRONG AND HIS ORCHESTRA

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**'THE BUCCANEER'**  
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 April 14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31  
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