

Today's Campus

Out in The Cold

Leslie Bruckner of football fame entered into the carnival spirit Friday night and did his best to round out the evening's entertainment. Although he has never had a course in natural dancing, Les demonstrated plenty of ability when he scampers around on the green in front of Wells hall.

Blue Shorts

According to spectators, Les was very appropriately dressed, having discarded trousers and shirt and put on his prettiest pair of baby blue shorts.

Four's No Crowd

Louisa Hueston had three boy friends come at the same time the other night, and all for dates. The four sat in the living room and chattered about "The Price of Popularity."

Love in the Air

A North Langdon girl doubles to left and a roar of applause comes, not from the crowd, but from the air. A Stinson swoops low as the pilot watches the play on the runner at the plate and then does a wing-waggle salute as another Langdonite romps safely home.

Air Fan

In spite of the advantages which the view offers, Ted will try to obtain permission to land in front of the stadium as the Lansing field is too far away.

Last Chance

Fingerprints will be taken even for those who didn't fill out cards last Tuesday. Coincident with filling out cards, fingerprints will be taken. Four state police will be on hand from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m., the entire length of time that the polls are open.

Singing?

Not caring to practice their fraternity songs under false conditions, inside the house, the Sigma Alpha Epsilon singers postponed their business meeting last night in order to have a rehearsal of the new band shell. Led by George Ferguson, the SAE's put on a demonstration that attracted a number of people to their practice.

Medalist

Virginia Smith, State freshman and one of the most enthusiastic horsewomen on the campus, is proudly displaying a large plaque presented to her at the Battle Creek horse show, Sunday, for a first place captured by her favorite horse, Snio. Miss Smith is especially proud of her record's performance due to the fact that it was his first.

Lively Fossil

Considerable consternation was caused in the basement of Morrill hall the other day when the geology department found a live frog hopping around among the fossils. Investigation disclosed that the frog had become suspicious of the motives of the zoology department on the third floor and had decided to skeedaddle. By ways yet unknown he escaped and found his way to the dubious safety of fossils.

Patronize News Advertisers.

Order your flowers from Gene Averill, Florist, 211 Abbot Rd., Phone 4-6828.

Six Given Positions On Business Staff Of Wolverine

Organizing the sales and advertising campaigns for the fall term drive, William "Bill" Frank, 1939 Wolverine business manager, announced the appointments late yesterday of six assistants and the creation of four new offices.

Three new assistant managers selected are: Doris Schoedel, circulation manager; Robert Bengry, advertising manager; and Dorothy Dunn, secretarial manager, a newly-created position.

Three other new positions give assistants to the appointees. They are: Jean Fjetland, circulation; Granville Sharpe and William Burnett, advertising. **DORIS SCHOEDEL NAMED.**

The new circulation manager, Doris Schoedel, is a speech major from Lansing. She has had two years' experience on the yearbook, and this year topped the sales girls in the number of books sold. She is a senior cabinet member of Y. W. C. A.

Robert Bengry is a junior business administration major from Iron River. He assisted in planning advertising for this past year, and is a member of Sigma Epsilon, business aid honorary.

Dorothy Dunn, sophomore liberal arts major from Lansing, has worked on the Wolverine business staff for two years. She is a member of Tower Guard.

Granville Sharpe, freshman engineer from Detroit, and William Burnett, Detroit liberal arts freshman, will assist Robert Bengry, new advertising manager.

Jean Fjetland, freshman journalism major from Lansing, will assist Doris Schoedel with the circulation department. She has served on both the Wolverine and State News staffs.

Coed Singers Will Offer Concert

Women's Glee club of Michigan State college will present their annual spring concert in the Union Ballroom tonight at 7:30.

Miss Josephine Kackley, professor of public school music, will be in charge of the program. Among the performers will be Leone Schavey, soprano and Marion Maddy, pianist, who will also do the accompanying for the glee club numbers. The numbers to be sung will include "The Smiling Dawn" by Handel, "An Chise" by Mozart, "Bat du bei Mir" by Bach, "Mists" by Respighi, "Deep River" an American negro melody, and "Kerry Dance" by Molly.

The program will be divided into five parts, the first to be sung by the entire glee club, the second to be sung by Miss Schavey, the third by the glee club, the fourth by Miss Maddy, and, closing the concert, another series of three numbers by the entire club.

Dean Joseph P. Seiden of Wayne university visited the campus yesterday on a general tour. He inspected Michigan State's system of keeping student records.

Rats Race in Basement Of Kedzie Laboratory

I smell a rat! Yes, and plenty of them, 1800 in fact. They live in the basement of the Kedzie laboratory under the care of dotting students.

Why? Well it seems that the country has gone to the dogs. Biscuit and cereal companies are envisioning a million dollar business in dog biscuits. They want to produce a better product than their rivals and so it has become necessary to experiment. But since 1800 dogs eat too many biscuits and take up too much room it is necessary to use a smaller species of the mammalia class.

And so commercial companies send samples of their dog food to the Vitamin Assay laboratory, in charge of C. A. Hoppert, professor of biological chemistry. There it is fed to rats and the weight of each taken daily and recorded. Then a monthly report is sent to each company of its individual product. All reports are kept private.

Then, too, there are dairies which send in daily samples of their milk for a period of about twenty-five days, three times a year. This milk is fed to rats that have been given rickets through a special conditioning, and reports derived from the experimental data are sent to the respective companies.

Founded five years ago primarily for the use of graduate students, the project has gradually grown to include facilities for commercial experimentation. Approximately 60 dairies from Michigan, Wisconsin, and Ohio make use of this service.

Frat Singers To Present Program

Local Women Will Judge First Annual Musicales

The first annual interfraternity sing, with Fred Patton, leader of men's glee club, as master of ceremonies, and Mrs. Helen Dodge Stack and Mrs. Walter Sheldon as judges will be held tonight at 7:30 in the new band shell.

TROPHY OFFERED. Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, sponsor of the event, is offering a 16-inch trophy for the best program of the evening.

The fraternities entered in the contest and their songs are: Sigma Nu, "White Rose of Sigma Nu"; "Girl Who Wears the Five-Armed Star"; and "M.S.C. Shadows"; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, "Friends"; "S.A.E. Swing Song"; and "Violents"; Delta Sigma Phi, "Delta Sig Pep Song"; "Drinking Song"; and "Dream Girl";

Kappa Sigma, "Kappa Sigma Marching Song"; "Sweetheart Song"; and "Boys, I Found a Man"; Hesperian, "Hesperian Song" and "Marie"; Alpha Gamma Rho, "Ames Toast"; "Hail, A.G.R."; and "M.S.C. Shadows";

FRATERNITIES COMPETE. Phi Delta Theta, "Marching Song"; "Phi Delt Bungalow"; and "Come Let Us Quaff a Stein"; Delta Phi, "Delphic Toast"; "Drink to Me Only"; "Now the Day's Over"; and Theta Kappa Nu, "Theta Nu, Dear Theta Nu"; "We're All for You"; and "M.S.C. Shadows";

Dick Taylor, chairman of the sing, asks that all participants be at the Band Shell at 7:15.

Three Attend Chem Meet

Attending the annual spring meeting of the Michigan College Chemistry Teachers association at Albion college, Saturday, were Professors A. J. Clark and O. Mason, and Mr. Shields, of the chemistry department.

Harry M. Holmes, head of the department of chemistry at Oberlin college, spoke in the forenoon on newer methods of vitamin study.

A symposium was conducted in the afternoon by Holmes with the topic, "What should be included in the college course for chemistry majors?"

The association holds its fall meeting on the University of Michigan campus annually, while the spring meeting place is decided by invitation.

YWCA to Hold Buffet Lunch

A buffet supper at the forestry cabin tomorrow will end the series of open meetings which the Y.W.C.A. has sponsored this term. It will be held at 5:30 p.m.

All members of the group are invited to attend the supper, which will be provided by the organization. Reservations are twenty-five cents a person. They should be made with Miss Sater or Virginia Thompson by noon today.

An inspirational service will follow the supper. Virginia Thompson is chairman of the meeting.

Freshman Party Is Planned

A kiddies' party for all home economics freshmen has been planned by the freshman board for tomorrow afternoon, from 4:30 to 5:30.

Dean Marie Dye, faculty members, and the Home Ec club board are expected as guests to welcome the freshmen girls. Punch and graham crackers will be served.

Order your flowers from Gene Averill, Florist, 211 Abbot Rd., Phone 4-6828.

Heaviest Voting in History Predicted in All-College Final Elections Today

Found: Pair Shoes Lost: Pair Shoes Reunion Sought

Any student who is shy a pair of slightly-used shoes might drop over to Secretary Hanan's office and inspect a pair that H. Montgomery, of Charlotte, sent to the secretary's office by parcel post yesterday.

No, it's not charity; merely the work of an honest man. Over a month ago, Mr. Montgomery picked up a Michigan State student in his car in Detroit. Evidently this student had been walking some little distance before he snagged a ride. At any rate, he slipped his shoes off in the car to ease his burning feet—and forgot them!

And now, a month later, Mr. Montgomery has sent them to the college, in the hope that their owner can be located.

"At any rate," he cautions, "Don't send them back."

Band to End Season

Wednesday Concert Expected to Draw Record Attendance

Last in the series of spring concerts will be presented by the Michigan State college band Wednesday night at 7:30 in the band shell. In case of inclement weather the concert will be postponed until Thursday night.

A crowd of approximately 5,000 is expected to hear this final program if the weather is favorable. It has been estimated that between four and five thousand attended the first concert and about three thousand witnessed the second, although cold and rain prevailed on both of those evenings.

Tomorrow night's program is as follows:
Overture—Phidra
March—Grass from Mississippi
Suite
First movement—Unfinished
Symphony
Introduction—Act III and Brind Chorus—Lebende
Overture—The Roman Carnival—Berlioz

Art Students Open Exhibit

The class in advanced art composition is holding an exhibit in room 400, Morrill hall, this week from Tuesday through Saturday. The exhibit consists of drawings and paintings done in pen and ink, water color, oils, charcoal, and gouache. The display features a variety of medium, technique and subject matter.

All members of the advanced composition class are planning to teach art. The paintings on exhibition were done by Mylred Bingham, Irene Brewer, Avalon Gowara, Jean Knight, Erna McKenzie, Raul Nies, Barbara Struble and John Wright.

Hort Club to Hold 'Gripe' Meeting

Duplicating last year's meeting, the Hort club will hold its annual griper's session tonight in the seminar of the horticultural building.

The meeting has a constructive aim of improving the department and at the same time giving the students what they want in a way that will most benefit their needs.

All criticism of classes, teaching methods, or of the instructors themselves will be welcome and is invited.

Stephens T. Mason hall, new men's dormitory, is open to all classes and reservations should be made immediately with housing Director G. R. Heath.

Ritter, Ruhe Will Vie for Senior Class Presidency: Spartan Issue, AWS Amendments Will be Decided

Based on his predictions on balloting at the recent primary elections, James Hays, Student council president, foresees a record turnout at the polls of the all-college final elections today in the Union from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

In addition to electing officers for the sophomore, junior, and senior classes, students will vote on the Spartan plan and four amendments to the A. W. S. constitution.

Sample Ballot

A complete list of candidates in the all-college final election follows:

JUNIORS—
President
Joe Ruhe
Bob Ritter
Vice-president
June Olive
Patricia Simpson
Secretary
Rosella Gorsich
Judy Corrigan
Treasurer
Dave Dietl
Ed McNamara

SOPHOMORES—
President
George Gargett
Bill Mansfield
Vice-president
Jean Wilson
Judy Hammond
Secretary
Josephine Bestanson
Dorothy Dunn
Treasurer
Ralph Bennett
Bill Smith

FRESHMAN—
President
Roland Ely
Chet Kennedy
Vice-president
Josephine Wood
Miriam Nickle
Secretary
Betty Vyn
Mary Lee Schooley
Treasurer
Don Brandow
Richard Grawling

ALL-COLLEGE—
Athletic Council
Gene Colek
Martin Hutt
Usif Hahey
Head Cheerleader
George Cully
George Calhoun

Alumni Chapter Holds Buffet Luncheon

The Alpha Omicron Pi alumni chapter of Lansing will honor the members of the East Lansing chapter with a buffet luncheon at the home of Mrs. Bern Ansley, 233 Parkview avenue, Lansing.

Green Spanish, coed swimming honorary, will hold its third date night tonight from 7:30 to 9:30 at the gym pool.

The sale of tickets is restricted to fifty because only a limited number of people are allowed in the pool at a time. The tickets are 15 cents each and will be sold at the door.

College Still Receiving Letters on Program

In a February issue of "Life" a picture of the sales staff of the "Wolverine" was published, which brought some interesting results. Editor Bill Ingleson had sent the photograph in to show the degree of feminine popularity on our campus as compared with that of several other campuses. That one picture brought letters from Australia, the Fiji Islands, the Dutch Netherlands, and Alaska, to say nothing of many places in the United States. The typical writer parked his idea of the most beautiful girl in the group and desired to start a correspondence with her. Letters included the writer's qualifications, and asked for a picture of the girl, leaving the writer's address.

All this attention received by State would lead one to believe that the world is hearing more and more about us—and perhaps it is.

Campus Calendar

- La Cofradia Meeting
Tonight, 7:30, organization room 2, Union.
- Hort Club Gripe Meeting
Tonight, Seminar of Hort building.
- Newman Club Meeting
Thursday, 5 p.m., room 1 Home Ec building.
- Sociology Club Picnic
Tuesday, 4:30 p.m., meet at Morrill hall.
- Interfraternity Sing
Tonight, 7:30, Band Shell.
- Order your flowers from Gene Averill, Florist, 211 Abbot Rd., Phone 4-6828.

Michigan State News

Entered as second-class matter at postoffice, East Lansing, Mich. Office located on ground floor of east wing of Union Building, Room 8.

Published Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday mornings during college year by the students of Michigan State College. Price: \$2 per year.

Telephone—College Phone 5-9112. Editorial—Ext. 516. Business—Ext. 375.

1937 Member 1938 Associated Collegiate Press

Distributor of Collegiate Digest

Editors
MANAGING EDITOR RAY TURNER
COED EDITOR KAY UMPHREY
ASSOCIATE EDITORS WALT RUMMEL, ARVID JUOPII, SETH ANDERSON
EAST LANSING EDITOR
SPORTS EDITOR ROBERTA APPELEGATE
SPORTS EDITOR GEORGE MASKIN
ART EDITOR O. A. OXFORD
Business Department
BUSINESS MANAGER VICTOR G. E. SPANIOLO
ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER LOUIS RANDALL
ADVERTISING MANAGER JEROME KRIEGER
ASSISTANT ADVERTISING MANAGER BILL COLLINGE
CIRCULATION MANAGER KETH CLEMENT
FACULTY ADVISER LLOYD H. GELL

REPORTERS AND COPY READERS
Jerry Krieger, Billie Tell, Jeanne Lamerson, Barbara Houtz, James Grant, Harry H. Robert D'Arcy, John Smith, Margaret Hazard, Norm Keppon, Patricia Louren, Patricia Simpson, Martin Buckner, Shirley Scott, Mary Alice Smith, Connie Lybrand, Margaret Guen, John Wilson, Mary E. Powers, Bruce Mair, Robert Hatfield, Eleanor Baze, Fred Gids, Al Thelmer, Tom Nolan, Tom Merce, Marjorie Akire, Jack Sinclair, David H. Jeff, Marjorie Dinan, Jean Taylor, Wilson Reales, Margaret Fryer, Helen Ferguson, Betty Wagner, Mary Lee Schneider, Josephine Clapp, Karl Zippel, Kay Morris, Florence Atchison, Stephen Wessels, Ida Altman, Irene Euterbach, Tom Talbot, Carl Smith, Peg Haley, Vada Granger, Merritt Reeves, John Wilson, LeVerne Reinhardt, Betty Blackburn, Jean Thompson, John Diodi, Charles Wells, Leonard Westrate, George A. Shaw, J. H. Perceval, Jean MacDonald, Henry A. Schmidt, Dorothy Wheeler, Marshall Dano, Dorothy Hunter, Marjorie Baldwin, Dorothy Schubach, Melvin Hagenberg, Baldwin Gross, Juanita Bell, Dorothy Smith.

SPORTS WRITERS
Marshall Dano, Tom Merce, Don Anderson, Harold Schram, Joe Smith, Tom Malley, Don Phillips, John Reedy, Don Booth, Bob Phillips.
COLUMNISTS
Harvey Harrington, Louisa Houston, Earl Brigham, Maryann Smith, Jack Gauntlett.
REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representatives
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

In Charge of This Issue Walt Rummel

Choose Class Officers Who Will Lead

Come out and vote!
Freshmen, sophomores, juniors — you will select today the officers who will guide your classes' activities during the coming year. You will have class projects, most important of which will be parties, to carry out during the next three terms. And it is certainly to your best interest to see that the projects are run smoothly and well.

Since the leaders you choose at the polls today will influence to a large extent the success of your activities, it behooves you to select them carefully. Choose a man or woman who is a good organizer, who will be able to put the right people on the right committees, and inspire these committees to their best efforts.

In the past too many class officers have tried to do all the class work themselves, thinking that they themselves were best suited to directing each detail. In this assumption they were wrong. A class officer has, at times, more work than one man can handle. So it is up to you voters to pick leaders who will be leaders in the greater sense of the word, not merely workers.

Forget, if necessary, the lists of instructions your block leaders pass out. If in your honest opinion the block candidate is not as well qualified to administer your class as another, leave the block and vote for the good of your class.

Visitor Searches Union For Refined Co-ed

"After walking through the Union lounge two or three times this year, I have begun to wonder if there is a refined co-ed at Michigan State college." This statement was made by a woman who called at the State News office to express her approval of last week's editorial on "smooching". She went on to say that her son is a student at State, and that she is sorry she sent him here. Her impression of State co-eds is representative of one which guests receive when they

walk through the Union.

Similar sentiment comes from the Union caretaker. It is his contention that any "necking" which goes on in the Union seems to be the co-eds' fault. It is the girls who sprawl all over the divans and chairs. You must remember that this information comes from an accurate source, as the caretaker comes in closer contact with the students who "hang-out" in the Union than does anyone else.

Such impressions are a direct reflection on all the Michigan State co-eds and not the few smooching offenders. Thus it seems that the conduct of a few is lowering the reputations of all women on campus. The average college girl should consider it her privilege and duty to protect her own individual reputation as well as one which generations of co-eds have built up.

It is probably true that most of the offenders are girls who live in off-campus homes or dormitories, and they naturally look for some place where they may get in a little smooching. But why pick the most public place on the campus? To say the least it exhibits very poor taste.

The protest against such conduct should come from the co-eds themselves, not from outsiders. And logically the cure will come only from insistence by them that public petting be frowned on as being socially "not done".

'38 Wolverine Swings Into Action

The 1938 Wolverine seems far away when we know that the 1938 edition will not be ready for distribution for a week or two. Yet that '38 book is already an actuality in the minds of its editorial and business staff.

Already rough plans for every page in next year's annual have been drawn up. Still further the editorial and business associates who will administer its details have already been appointed, and are swinging into action as rapidly as members of this year's staff complete their work.

Why all this foresight and early action? It is principally to enable the next Wolverine to get a better coverage of spring term activities, and so present a year from now a summary of a complete campus year instead of only two terms as has been the case with earlier Wolverines.

Outstanding among spring term activities are spring sports, the water carnival and senior activities, and no yearbook is really complete unless it includes accounts of these important events.

Do You Read The News?

Today's news is tomorrow's history. Yet a relatively small per cent of the entire population is aware of current changes, of foreign news and domestic situations. Like most provincials we are interested only in things that directly affect us. If farmers, we read the reports of one, perhaps two local newspapers about agricultural planning; if laborers, we read a little strike news now and then.

Whether caused by laziness or disinterestedness cannot be determined conclusively. The first reason seems to have the greater amount of support because the average individual, when comfortably seated in a movie house, appears quite interested in the newsreel. We need stimulation evidently. The Kansas City Star's brief questionnaire (where the reader scored himself on knowledge of current events) is such a device. The March of Time, over the air waves and on the screen alike, serves news in a palatable form.

But reading news is another thing. On the whole, the population is better informed than it was 15 years ago. Yet if we could avoid war and its attendant evils, there is only one answer. Honest news that is non-propagandized insofar as possible should be administered to every adult and child alike. It should be much easier to understand trends in the modern society we know than those of the ancient societies our history texts describe.

—University Daily Kansan.

Forum Favors Matrimony

Satisfied Husband Says He is Freer Than a Bachelor

By KAY UMPHREY

With psychologists discussing and radicals ridiculing marriage, one may well be surprised to find an article in the May Forum definitely favoring matrimony. And more surprise, it was written by a man, a satisfied husband.

In the past, husbands have watched, with a discreet tongue tucked away in their cheeks, while their wives discussed the marriage question in various magazines. But William F. McDermott, the husband who wrote this story, "Freer Than a Bachelor," possesses such a logical attitude toward life that he wants to share it with those who are hesitating.

Mr. McDermott, quite naturally believed in his youth that with marriage his easy freedom would vanish, and he was well pleased with his single existence. But as usual, one day in his late twenties, he met the "different" one, and piffiti went his well planned life.

There are two sets of reasons, positive and negative, why Mr. McDermott feels he is freer as a husband than before. With a well regulated life comes a definite release from fear. It is a psychological fact that if one can talk his troubles out freely and frankly with some one, he is much freer from worry. Two, living alone induces introversion, and no introvert is ever free.

Now as to the positive forces of marriage. The author feels that marriage develops a sense of responsibility, which in turn fosters a higher degree of self-mastery and aggressiveness. Only when children come into the family has the enjoyment of married life been realized. On this, Mr. McDermott, having five children, is speaking from experience. Children are a big help to one's ego, he confesses, and they also tend to keep one mentally alert. He says that watching his children develop mentally, physically, and spiritually, has been one of the biggest thrills of his life.

Life is never static, one either goes forward or back. With a family of six depending on him, Mr. McDermott says that life just couldn't go backwards. Thus his family furnishes him the incentive to advance.

To be free does not mean to drift, but to choose. Marriage does not hinder choosing; it merely gives one objectives to keep in mind. And finally, Mr. McDermott believes that bachelors are imprisoned by their own individualism and self-imposed loneliness.

The Readers Speak

To the Editor:

A condition exists in the present election of senior class president that, being misunderstood by many, is being used unjustly to campaign against candidate Joe Ruhe. Information is being disseminated to the effect that Joe will not graduate with the class which he, if elected, will lead. This statement is true, but is but half the truth.

Joe Ruhe is studying veterinary medicine, a course requiring five years. Until a short time ago the political status of the members of this division was not understood. Recently the student council decided that a veterinary student should be a regular member of the class with which he entered until his fifth year when he would no longer be eligible for any campus office.

ROBERT MITCHELL, JR.,
Vet. 30.

Shall We Vote Yes and Put Spartan On Fees? Writers Give Pros, Cons

Yes!—Says Spartan Staff

Students of Michigan State College:

Are we wrong in our assumptions? Let's find out.

We know there are arguments against putting the Spartan on the fees—arguments which we admit have a real basis in the light of your present knowledge.

In order to further clarify our stand and explain our policies, we are addressing this letter to you today, a letter in which we sincerely believe these arguments will be answered.

Next year, the Spartan, under new management, hopes to offer to State students one of the best college magazines in the country. Presenting both the humorous and the serious side of campus life, Sparty will organize his editorial material into four main fields: Literature, Humor, Photography, and Departments.

Short stories, written in light style, and serious essays dealing with various phases of campus life will comprise the literary content of the magazine. The comic material will consist, as it does this year, of cartoons, short articles, and humorous stories.

Photography will play an important part in next year's Spartan. This year's Sparty Shot page, or another similar to it, will present timely pictures dealing with sports and social life. Besides this, there will be photographic studies of some of the more scenic spots and events on the campus.

Poetry, editorials on campus problems, and a column similar to the New Yorker's "Talk of the Town" . . . these will make up the Spartan's departments.

Containing this wide selection of features, we earnestly feel that the Spartan holds a place entirely apart from other campus publications as a literary and comic monthly.

And why put the Spartan on the fees? Simply because it will offer the necessary financial backing to allow State to have a better magazine . . . one with more color and illustrations . . . with better editorial material . . . more photography.

The price asked for the Spartan on the student fees is 35 cents a term. This is slightly more than ten cents for each of the ten issues, including the annual June water carnival number, which sells, regularly, for a quarter. There is no other college magazine sold for less than 15 cents a copy.

Your vote Thursday to put the Spartan on the fees will be a vote toward giving

Michigan State a magazine worthy of our college . . . one which will be a real asset to every student.

Respectfully yours — Eric Wessborg, Editor-elect; Gerald G. Winter, Business Manager-elect.

No!—Say Six Students

To the Editor:

In answer to the agitation produced by members of the Spartan staff that their magazine be supported by funds raised by the students of Michigan State, we would like to make a vigorous protest and urge all clear thinking students to vote "No" on this deplorable plan. The reasons for this are many and obvious, but we will list them nevertheless for your consideration.

1. Many students are absolutely unable to afford the magazine. In fact, many are either working or borrowing money to get through school. Why should a person who comes here for an education be forced to spend his money for this unnecessary humor magazine whether they want it or not?

2. The Spartan is not essential or even close to essential as a part of an education. The college was graduating highly successful people before the idea for the Spartan was even conceived. Also, many people would prefer to invest their money in periodicals relative to the courses they are pursuing if they have extra money for such purposes.

3. As in our particular case as well as many others, we are six students living together and do not need six Spartans any more than a cat needs six tails. If this plan is successful, the Spartan will be getting \$40 or \$50 an issue from us that we need and that the Spartan doesn't deserve.

4. If the Spartan were as good as its staff would have us believe it will be, they would not need to resort to such a plan as this to sell it—it would sell itself.

5. While we admit the Spartan could be improved by additional funds, this is absolutely no reason for forcing it upon those who do not want it or cannot afford it.

6. The idea of "adding to the students' fees" is becoming prevalent on the campus. There have been several in the past and there are two in the air now. What will it be next?

Respectfully submitted—B. E. Kahl, '39; R. C. Hart, '40; C. A. Nelson, '40; W. H. Bash, '40; P. J. Turkal, '40; W. P. Gilham, '41.

In the Rough

with Jack Gauntlett

He, Whose . . .

ears run as fast as his nose. H. P. H. went buzzing down to Jackson last Sunday to see the old flash and flame, Annie Harris. Our Pet arrived on the scene just as Annie returned from teaching her Sunday school class. Evidently the trip was a happy one, for Old Cass returned with a shiny pan.

Alma Ludwick . . .

tripped into Steve's Sunday night and really threw the apple down the alley. She started out with seven spares in a row. Then, for the grand finale she heaved three strikes. The anti-climax came on with nine on the last two balls. When her total score had been computed it was learned that she had bowled a 205 game.

There is a Question . . .

whether the S. A. E. party was really a S. A. E. party or a Chi O party. The Chi O's were so numerous that they not only swarmed the place but they dominated the scene, the downstairs scene.

We Have It That . . .

the college is seriously thinking of taking up the idea of converting the library into a modern Turkish Bath. We ask, "just what converting will

have to be done?" With all the chickens running around, we think it could more easily be made into an incubator.

Saturday Night . . .

Alma McDonald, Kappa here last year, returned for the Kappa spring party. Jack Brownie came up from Gary, Indiana, to wait for her for the evening. On the way up the gnomes got in Jack's misadventure and the croakers at Sparrow hospital performed an appendectomy as soon as he arrived. In spite of the fact that he missed the Kappa party, the boy is doing o.k. dika.

Tiffy . . .

Tranter, the nut of Jimmy Hays' Beechnut gum, worried big bushels of worries of late because it was believed The Little Third was playing his hand at veze to win another lass. The truth finally broomed and swept Tiffy's worries away. It came to light that a certain Prof. had been composing the words of sweet nothing and sending them to the girl on post cards. It was all done for a lark. Tiffy anticipates killing two birds with one stone, the lark and the Prof.

Pinky Mader . . .

of the cinder paths, has finally settled down to a steady run with Annabelle Jones, Chi O pledge. It must be his red hair that did the trick. It couldn't have been his New York "time."

A Point of Interest . . .

on the political rally program was the talk given by Sparty. Sparty's interview was a sincere talk of his plans for the coming year. In spite of his wisecracks and added chatter, he presented his point very clearly and honestly. He asked that his magazine be put on the student fees, for a nominal sum, so he could come out with more color, more cartoons, better literature, and all in all, a darned good magazine. He expressed his desire to be on the fee because he figured he was of age and of reputation to warrant such a position. We kinda think he has the right idea.

It Must Be the Rain . . .

that is causing all the bust-ups and break-downs. For that little bird came buzzing to tell us that Norm Olman and Joan Summerlee are very, very on the outs. Fred Keene, Pentiac, has picked up his bat and is taking his place at the plate in that Summerlee league now.

CROSSFIRE

—By ORIC

Sic Transit . . .

It is with mingled feelings of relief and regret that we learn that that grand old Roman, Harvey Harrington, has at last gathered his toga about him and stalked stoically out of our midst.

Irresistible Time has swung his keen-edged scythe and he among us who once could look through transoms at full height has now become too decrepit to draw himself up to the keyhole. Once again a mortal has dared toss lots with incontestable Fate and omnipresent Destiny has recorded the score. Another Prometheus has released divine fire to a suffering humankind and the gods on Olympus have frowned.

There are yet those who can recall when the cracked grain of his features was as smooth as shellacked rosewood. Once the gnarled trunk of his body was an oak grown tall. In youth his venerable locks were liquid ebony.

Now he is a mind suddenly old, a sparkplug cast from the chariot of the stars. He is a forgotten paragraph in the book of fate; paint out his number on the wheel of fortune.

Once he was mighty; now total eclipse has blotted out his planet at its zenith. He was a leader of men; now he must efface his identity in the surge of the limitless populace. Let Obscurity claim him for her own! *Ichabod!* "The glory has departed!"

TELEMANOUS TRIFLES

Love is the only heart disease that leaves scar-tissue on the brain.

Colleges Turn Out Poor Crop Of Teachers

NEW YORK CITY—(AP)—Losing another blast in its drive to make U. S. higher education higher, the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching last week announced that American colleges are graduating high school teachers who know less than the students they teach.

Issuing its charges, on the results of a ten-year study of high school and college students in Pennsylvania, the report urges drastic reforms.

A course concentrating on the life, times and principles of Abraham Lincoln is being planned by Lincoln Memorial university.

CLASSIFIED

Rates: 11 cents per line, 25 cents minimum. Payable in advance at State News office, basement, Union Annex, by noon preceding publication.

LOST—Black wool plaid suit and black and green plaid jacket. Left in New women's lavatory. At Hotel Detroit. At Central Friday night. Call State Langdon, 2-8142.

LOST—Green Latin book "Survey of Classical and Roman Literature." Call Betty Langdon, 7-8142.

WANTED—One or two rats for food in Lawrence coat of Boston Harbor. Memorial day weekend. Will share of profits. Phone 4-6142.

WANTED—RIDERS—Driving to Detroit Thursday night, return Monday. Room for three. Share expenses. U. I. City College Ext. 287.



Sorry to see you go to market, Baby, but Harvey wrote home for more money. Says he's got a date for the Minstrel Show.

"BE IN BLUE HAWAII"

FRESH FROLIC

Sing to SAMMY DIBERT and His Band

MADLINE BAKER, Vocalist

BILL \$1.75

TICKETS AT UNION DESK

SEMI-FORMAL

FRIDAY, MAY 27

UNION BALLROOM

Trojan Teams Win Major Victories To Place Nine In State Finals

East Lansing Teams In Big Test

Start Practices For Approaching State Final Test

Back from smashing victories at regional meets last Saturday, East Lansing high's track and tennis teams yesterday commenced practice for their big tests of the season in the state finals this week. The golf team was narrowly eliminated from a berth in the state meet in its regional.

The Trojan tracksters carried off the team title at the Western Michigan track and field meet at Grand Rapids by qualifying nine men in 11 events in the state meet.

Ron Mead led Coach Adams' contingent by winning both sprints. Bob McCarthy joined the qualifying list with a second in the century dash, and Howard Belknap with a third in the 200-yard low hurdles.

FIVE GAIN PLACES

Five distance men gained places for the state meet. Bruce Greenman took runner-up honors in the half-mile. Dick Morris finished second, and John Miller third in the quarter, while Jack Murphy and Bud Sutherland placed two-thirds in the mile.

Howard Brown became the only entrant in the field events when he took third in the shot put. Four boys who had already qualified in their individual events, McCarthy, Morris, Miller, and Mead, ran on the winning relay quartet.

The Trojan netters crushed all competition in its regional tilt at Hastings. Dick Laycock won the individual singles crown, and the Herbert Hoover-Bob Cardinell pair took the doubles championship.

DIO DEFEATED

The duo of Leonard Gardner and Richard Dawe was defeated in the finals of the doubles. One other East Lansing pair, Carl Schaaf and Don Thrun, won its first doubles clash before it was forced out in the second round.

In the singles, Lynn Penfield battled to the semi-finals before he was eliminated. Roger Tull, the third singles entrant, bowed in his first match.

The linksmen failed by six strokes to gain a qualifying berth in the golf regional at Ann Arbor when they carded a score of 372 to take fourth place. The winners total of 346 strokes was two above the Trojans' best score made three weeks ago.

Bill Otto, whose scores have been in the low 80's all year, ran into bad luck in the traps and finished in 96. Other East Lansing vets, all about five strokes over their season's average, were Bob Tansey and Dick Wood, 91 each, and Bill Searl, 94.

Military Club To Induct

Mortar and Ball will induct its new officers at its dance next Friday night. Victor Carlson will succeed Captain Gerald Dickinson as head of the organization. Other officers to be inducted are: T. Penze, 1st Lieut.; H. Starke, 2nd Lieut.; and L. Patterson, 1st Sergeant.

At a meeting held in Demonstration hall, J. B. Hubbard was appointed to be in charge of pledging the new members who were tapped during intermission at the officers' club dance Friday night.

Cast officers tapped were: J. Bovill, W. Brewbaker, B. Coggan, C. Dennis, M. Groat, H. Helwig, O. Munson, R. Peet, R. Ritter, W. Ryan, A. Smith, W. Smith, G. Spore, and R. Weeks.

Five Win Awards On Pistol Team

Five members of the Michigan State pistol team will receive pistol medals for the 1937-38 season, according to word received from the military department here today.

Individuals named for the medals are Eugene Iwasko, with a score of 90.36; Frank Martin, 89.28; Paul Fennig, 88.03; Norbert Pritz, 85.02, and Max Weiss, 84.16.

State Grad to End 43 Years of Service



Dean F. B. Mumford, a graduate of Michigan State in 1891, will end 43 years of service at the University of Missouri when he retires this September. The Missouri Agricultural building, shown above, was named in his honor.

A native of Moscow, Michigan, Dean Mumford held a position as assistant professor of agriculture here from 1893 to 1895, when he went to Missouri.

Besides his college and extension work, Dean Mumford has served on the executive committee of the American Association of Land Grant Colleges and has written several books and numerous magazine articles.

City Council Association Gets Report

Police Crack Down On Traffic Violators April Figures Show

The East Lansing police report for the month of April presented last night at the city council meeting showed that the department has been cracking down heavily on traffic violators. Police gave tickets to and arrested 106 offenders.

Unlawful parking made up the bulk of the tickets issued, the report showed, with 62 listed. Speeding made up the remainder of the violations.

The council also received two complaints from property owners on Butterfield drive relative to the removal of three large shade trees to allow for sidewalk construction.

Three boys, each of them 15 years old, appeared before the meeting and presented the bicycle riders' side of a controversy over whether an ordinance should be passed which would prohibit bicycle riding on the sidewalks in the business district of the town. The boys were Bill Hicks, spokesman, Eugene Fitch, and Melvin Lill.

Service Guild Holds Meet

Spring breakfast of the Evening Service guild was held at 9 a.m. Sunday morning in the green room of the Hunt Food shop with 25 members present.

The program included the singing of the class songs, with Miss Elizabeth Morrison at the piano and Mrs. Fannie Stow leading. Mrs. Margaret Spurway as chairman, introduced Miss Kathryn Kerley who gave a reading entitled "At a Club Luncheon."

Mrs. Jessie Chamberlain gave a short talk on the new name of the club, which was recently changed to the Evening Service Guild.

Following the breakfast the ladies attended the services at the Peoples church.

Board Closes Dance Series

In a joint meeting of old and new members of the Union board, Thursday, May 19, it was decided that afternoon Tea dances would be discontinued for the rest of Spring term. Due to their popularity, however, Friday night dances will be presented by the board throughout the rest of the term.

B. R. Proulx, faculty adviser to the board, announced that stamps would be sold at all times by the Union desk, and that a mail-box would be placed in the Union for the convenience of the students.

A contest is being conducted on the University of New Mexico campus to find the male student with the ugliest legs.

Bowling

RAINBOW RECREATION

Billiards

Students Set Stage for Campaign

Prep Politicians Carry on Fights For Council Seats

East Lansing high school students are in the midst of a real political campaign this week. Three juniors, Max Phillips, Bob Bowsma, and Jordan Jenkins are running for the office of president of Student council according to provisions of an amendment to the constitution made earlier this semester.

"Three dollars is the limit they can each spend on their campaigns," said Miss Jeanette Trachsel, secretary to Donald O'Hara, superintendent of East Lansing schools.

So far, the only use that has been made of the money is the number of bioters which one candidate has had printed with his name on the back. The real campaign is carried on in the classrooms. All available blackboard space is devoted to political advertising, over the entrances to rooms are posted huge banners extolling the virtues of every candidate.

Over one door the banner reads, "Bowsma, A Man of Varied Interests," directly above it is the scathing comebacks, "Max, the Man with Higher Interests."

After speeches in the auditorium later this week, the campaign will end in an election on May 27.

Prep Operetta Prepared

Fourteen Central school students will appear in the operetta, "The Magic Beanstalk," tomorrow at 7:30 p. m.

Speaking parts will be taken by Bobby Kots, Eugenia Libby, John Gomer, Burton Edison, Barbara Curtis, Craig Brittain, Merritt Hill, Richard Johnson, Donald Graham, Marjean Kettman, Fay Ola Foltz, Nannette Vandervoort, Russell Anderson, and Eugenia Gibson.

The operetta, a modern version of Jack and the Beanstalk, is directed by Miss Virginia Weisinger in cooperation with Central school teachers.

Admission to this annual affair, held in the high school auditorium, will be free.

Students and Faculty Deliver Opinions on Spring Play

Whip, "The Merchant of Venice" goes into production the night of June 8 in the band shell, there will undoubtedly be row on row of self-appointed critics on front.

The actors will, of course, come in for their share of criticism, and another issue which will unquestionably provide a nice bit, juicy bone of contention is the argument about "is the play being enacted as Shakespeare intended it should be when he wrote the thing?"

Townsend Rich, instructor in English, has this to say: "It becomes increasingly apparent that Shakespeare meant the play as a defense of the Christians, and Shylock to be a villain. Christopher Marlowe wrote a play called 'The Jew of Malta,' in which the Christian characters are so wicked and contemptible that the villainy of his Jew is justified. It is more than likely that Shakespeare had Marlowe's play in mind and wrote 'The Merchant of Venice' as an answer to 'The Jew of Malta' to defend the Christians."

Sharing an office and sharing an opinion are two different things it seems, for W. L. Blair, who shares an office with Mr. Rich, says: "I believe Shakespeare intended contemporary audiences to think he was defending the Christians; in so doing, he showed the wisdom of a writer cognizant of 'box-office appeal.' Yet I am convinced that even so, he often portrays 'the Christians' in 'The Merchant of Venice' as despicable and that his personal sympathies (dramatists are seldom impartial) were with Shylock."

The twenty opinion of a 'tried and true' Theban was forthcoming when Oscar elucidated upon the question as follows: "I think the real issue is whether the play is a comedy or a tragedy. I once played the role of Shylock in high school. I thought I was in an Elizabethan comedy, but the audience called it a contemporary tragedy. Maybe I should have played Hamlet."

Dean Marie Dye Will Speak at Palmyra

Dean Dye of the Home Economics department will speak in Palmyra, Michigan, Tuesday, May 17, for the achievement day of the extension group in that section.

Students to Give Air Program

Twenty-three economics students will go on the air over WKAR from 2:30 to 3 tomorrow in the fourth weekly East Lansing high school broadcast.

Under the direction of Leonard Gernant, debate coach, they will present a dramatization of "The Business Cycle." The skit was prepared and written by second hour economics students as a class project.

Preps to Get Honors

Activity Awards Will be Given in Assembly Friday

Activity awards will be presented to students at the honor assembly in the high school auditorium this Friday morning.

According to Jeanette Salzel, chairman, the presentation will be preceded by a violin selection by Miss Frances Ayres, and a choral reading by Miss Marian Gibson.

Honored students will be announced and will be presented with their awards at the assembly by their teachers. The basketball award will be presented by E. W. Kehler, tennis by Hallie Smith, golf by F. M. Cooke, track by L. C. Adams, and baseball by F. W. Shaver.

Members of the Girls' Athletic association will receive their numerals and letters from Miss Florence Hoffman.

Fourteen of the two girls who are chosen the best citizens by the senior home economics club have their names engraved on a silver tray. Miss Meta Vosstrink will announce the winners. Orchestra awards will be given by Miss Frances Ayres and the two chorus prizes, one to a boy and one to a girl, will be presented by Miss Virginia Weisinger.

From the speech department some awards for fourteen debaters presented by the coach, Leonard Gernant, and three awards to drama students by Miss Pauline Zoller.

As a climax to the program, F. M. Cooke, principal, will present a citizenship cup and national honor society awards.

Islam Is Topic Of Meeting

Mrs. Marshall Graham discussed the Moslem religion as a competitor to Christianity with members of the Women's Missionary society of the Peoples church, May 18.

In recognition of Presbyterian day, devotionals were in charge of Mrs. J. Versept, corresponding secretary of the Lansing Presbyterian association.

Mrs. E. H. Ryder and Mrs. E. A. Bessey poured for the tea which followed the meeting.

Grange Initiations to Be Held Saturday

The Ingham county Potomac Grange will hold a joint meeting with the Student Grange Saturday, May 21, for initiation and fifth degree work. The meeting is called for 7 p. m. in room 400, Ag hall.

On Sunday morning newly initiated members of the Student Grange will be entertained at a May morning breakfast.

The Student Workers' federation has been refused a meeting place on the University of California campus.

With the Modern Greeks

—By MARYANN SMITH

BETA KAPPA—

Eddie DePorter was home for last week. The house held a radio party with Prof. and Mrs. Fields and Mr. and Mrs. Sweet as patrons.

KAPPA DELTA—

Ross Martin pinned Shirley Nelson last week.

The officers for next year are: President, Esther Pfannenschmidt; vice president, Sally Ross; secretary, Jean Wilson; treasurer, Margaret Plowright; and editor, Darlene Beckman.

HESPERIAN—

Formal initiation was held Sunday, May 22, for the following men: John Rischman, James Otto, James Flynn, John Hixson, James Postinger, Herbert Duhie.

ZETA TAU ALPHA—

The Zetas held their Spring term dance Saturday in the Little Theatre of the home economics building. Patrons were Prof. and Mrs. G. H. Hill, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Pablow. Jane Meadows was chairman for the affair.

Recently a group of Zetas from the local chapter went to Detroit for the annual Michigan Zeta day.

DELTA SIGMA PHI—

The Delta Sig has an exchange dinner with the Chi O's recently.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA—

The Alpha Chis are in a very pleasant dinner watching their back yard take on aspects of beauty. They bought the lot back of their house some time ago and have since been busy landscaping it.

PHI KAPPA TAU—

R. H. Young, grand secretary of Phi Kappa Tau and officer of the Alumni chapter at Oxford, Ohio, was a guest at the Phi Kappa Tau house yesterday.

H. Kerr, M. Erickman, H. Sims, L. Smith, and R. Rooley, all of the Alumni chapter of Detroit, were also guests of the local fraternity.

SIGMA NU—

Spring term party will be held June 4.

Out of respect to the seniors, the boys have dispensed with Wednesday night quiet hours so that the prospective grads can hash over their senior dance dates.

At a recent meeting the following pledges were initiated into active membership: James Blanchard, Albin, Charles Gibbs, Washington, D. C.; Don Phillips, East Lansing; James Burgess, Detroit; Robert Boyd, Albin.

At the same meeting these new officers were elected: Earl McDonnell, president; Bruce Schafer, vice president; Charles Harmon, secretary.

PHI KAPPA PHI—

A banquet was held Monday night for Bill Zahorski, Percy Gray, and George Salesbury, who recently took their formal initiation.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA—

Alpha Chi Sigma cordially invites all freshman chemistry majors to its annual "Up the River" party, which is to be held at the W. A. cabin on May 18.

Monday night Charles Harvey and George Spore were pledged.

Award Court To Honor Girl Scouts

Lansing Director Grimes to Speak On New Program

Miss Helen Grimes, director of the Girl Scouts in the Lansing district, will speak on the new scout program at the court of awards for troop 29. The court will be held tomorrow at Peoples church.

The entire troop of 29 girls will receive six badges, including awards for home maker, world knowledge, poster, health winner, observer, and second class work.

Several girls will also receive gold stars for perfect attendance; they are Nannette Vandervoort, Margaret Ellen Miller, Sally Klavner, and Doris Miller. Those receiving silver stars for only two absences are Nancy Ceely, Mary Jane Wellman, Betty Brown, Janet Taylor, Dorothy Barnum, and Clair Neitz. Mrs. Leslie A. Miller will present the awards.

Mothers of the girls will be guests at the court and before and after the meeting, which will be the last of the year, they may look over the projects that are to be exhibited. Exhibits will include troop equipment, Mexican projects and a hike shell.

Soil Specialists Visit Ohio

H. A. Berg, extension specialist of the farm management department, E. D. Longnecker, P. Barrett and P. Rood, all extension specialists in soils, traveled to Wooster, Zanesville and Mount Vernon, Ohio, Thursday, to study and observe the soil conservation service projects of the state of Ohio and of the United States Department of Agriculture in Ohio.

The extension specialists of Michigan State college were accompanied by another extension specialist from Monroe county.

Dial 5-0635

STATE

LAST TIMES TODAY
BETTE DAVIS HENRY FONDA
"JEZEBEL"

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
1938's most uproarious
Sing, Swing and Laugh
Show!

LET YOURSELF
Go!

ALLAN JONES
LYNNE CARVER

JUDY GARLAND
FANNY BRICE

Everybody Sing

REGINALD OWEN
BILLIE BURKE
REGINALD GARDNER

Walk-Over

DOG HOUSE

no bark... no bite

• Snack in the middle of the style picture! A pound of punishment. And that Egyptian toe has more cubic inches of ampie and elbow room than any shoe we've ever heard of. Smooth or rough leather.

Burton's Walkover Shoe Shop

221 S. Washington Ave. Phone 2-5262

Order

Congratulatory Flowers

from

GENE AVERILL, Florist

211 Abbott Road Phone 4-6520

GUARANTEED FLOWERS BY WIRE

U
BUSES
E

Weekly Pass — 14 Rides \$.70

Any Number Can Ride After 7 p. m. Week Days, Sundays and Holidays

U
BUSES
E

LANSING CITY LINES

2-1188

Spartans to Meet Irish With Two Stars Out

Sport Interludes

By George Maskin

Walter Lueck advanced into the office and headed for our desk. He appeared set for action.

Catching sight of big Walter, who tips the scales in the neighborhood of 195 pounds, we shrank back in our chair, fearing trouble was brewing.

For a moment we visualized ourselves spread on the floor the victim of one of the tackles which made Lueck a star guard of the Michigan State football team, or of one of the holds which he used to advantage as a Spartan wrestler.

No rough stuff, at least for a few minutes, was forthcoming, however. We found that out as Lueck checked his huge frame in front of the desk and explained "I'm here for some publicity."

Story, for What?

Lueck's statement shocked us, no little, as we again assumed a normal position in our chair. "An athlete coming around and asking us to write him up, since when?" we asked ourselves.

We queried Mr. Lueck as to what he had done which warranted a story. He replied "nothing" and then introduced himself as chairman of the athletic committee of the Senior Class Water Carnival.

"My job is to take care of the canoe races and the canoe tilting events which precede the presentation of the floats," Lueck explained in his usual modest way. "And that's what brings me here."

Draws Small Entry

Lueck didn't give us a chance even to congratulate him on the appointment, continuing right on. "Although a popular attraction at previous carnivals, the races and tilting events never have drawn large entries. And the reason for the small field, I feel, was the little or no publicity given the events beforehand."

"Certainly there are more than six or seven fellows in school interested in canoe racing. Yet that's about all the men that entered the singles a year ago. If the fellows knew more about the events, I think the entries would multiply several times."

Cups for Winners

Interested in what Lueck was saying, we cut in long enough to assure him of our support and ask how many events were scheduled, and what prizes, if any, awaited the winners.

"There'll be four events," snapped back Lueck, "the men's singles, men's doubles, women's doubles, and mixed doubles, exclusive of the tilting. I'll pay dividends to win, for each winner will receive a handsome trophy."

At the moment Jack Sinclair, the sage of Gladstone in the Upper Peninsula, broke in with the suggestion log rolling should be featured on the program, for "it sure is fun."

"Funny thing, Sinclair, we were thinking about putting on a log rolling event," Lueck came back. "However, we've been worrying for fear we couldn't get entries for the event."

It Costs Nothing

Sinclair saw no reason why log rolling wouldn't attract a sizeable entry. "There certainly is a gang here from the U. P. who go for the sport in a big way," Gladstone's star reporter, added.

Indicating he'd give the matter close attention and appreciate any public mention of the program, Lueck moved for the door. Before passing into the corridor he stretched his head back into the office and piped:

"Don't forget to tell them it doesn't cost anything to enter. We won't, Walter."

LONG TIME AGO

Track, as an official sport at Michigan State, traces its beginning to June 14, 1883.

Lose Randall, Nuznov For Tilt Today

By DON ANDERSON

Its string of victories rudely interrupted by a surprise 10-7 defeat at the hands of Michigan normal, State's baseball team faces Notre Dame today at South Bend in the return engagement with the Ramblers.

Glen Rankin, who beat Notre Dame a few weeks ago, will attempt to make it two in a row when he takes the mound this afternoon. His opponent is likely to be Mike Mandjak, a Michigan boy who has been a sensation for the Ramblers this season.

The Spartans will go into the game minus two regulars. Sam Nuznov still is nursing a split thumb and will be inactive for a couple of more days.

HAS INFECTED JAW

The other casualty is Clyde Randall, who has a badly infected jaw as a result of having several teeth extracted. Randall's loss will be sorely felt, for in addition to being a 300 hitter, Red has been the sparkplug of the team. Leo Hughes will catch today's game.

The Normal game was a loss for Ray Dahlstrom. State's sophomore right-hander. Although he gave up nine hits, Ray was not totally to blame for his defeat for his teammates were guilty of some poor base-running. No less than three Spartan runners were nailed at home plate.

Another factor in the defeat were the five passed balls charged to the catcher, Red Randall. Two of these resulted in two runs for the Hurons, and the other three were indirectly responsible for three more. Randall's play is excusable, however, in view of his illness.

STATE SCORES EARLY

The Spartans were off to a two-run lead in the very first inning, but did not hold their edge long, as Normal counted three times in their half to take a lead they never relinquished. State tied the score three times thereafter, but the Hurons clinched the game with a two-run rally in the third.

Johnny Kuk was the batting star for State, smacking out a homer, triple and double in four times up. Other homers were hit by Zachar, Normal pitcher, and Everett. Huron, first baseman Zachar, in addition to his homer, went the full route on the mound, although hit hard.

Yearling Nine Experiences First Lose

The unwelcome presence of Old Man Gloom haunted College field Saturday morning and completely outdid himself in having Michigan State's freshman team enjoy a very bad morning.

The Spartan yearlings lost their first game of the season to Western State frosh, 12-5.

The evil doings of this uninvited guest reached a fitting climax in the last half of the third inning when Stinae, Hilltop hurler, struck Alex Fisher, Spartan third sacker, in back of the ear with a fast ball.

Fisher, after being revived at home plate, was taken directly to the hospital where Dr. Olin made a thorough examination. Alex suffered from a headache through the remainder of the day, but nothing serious resulted from the unintentional "beating."

Frats Battle For Crown

With rain causing postponement of all Monday night's games, inter-fraternity sports teams will attempt to get their schedule concluded by the end of this week.

Games carded for tonight list Phi Chi Alpha against Hesperian for the Block 3 title. Phi Chi pulled a surprise last week when they beat the Alpha Gamma Rho's in a thriller, 5-4. Delphic meets FarmHouse in tonight's other game.

Kappa Sigma meets Alpha Epsilon Pi in the only game scheduled for Wednesday night.

Blocked Out of Picture
We Will See No More of This Until Next September



Charley Bachman, State's football coach, is shown giving Paul Griffith, promising lineman, some of the fine points of play, during a recent practice. Standing by is Paul Beaubien, ex-Spartan star, who will become coach at Dundee high school next fall. State's football forces, now inactive, will return to work shortly after Labor Day to prepare for a difficult schedule of nine games.

Netters Down Golfers Beat Notre Dame For Seventh Straight

Face Wayne 'U' Team At Detroit Next

Michigan State netmen go back on the road this week after having seven meets at home, traveling to Detroit Thursday to meet Wayne, and to Kalamazoo Saturday for a match with Western State.

During the home stay Coach Ball's players collected wins over Indiana, Michigan, Notre Dame, and Marquette, while receiving their only defeat at the hands of Kentucky. Two meets were postponed.

The fourth win was gained Saturday, 6 to 1, when the Spartans took four of the five singles matches and both doubles contests from Marquette.

Herman Struck and Chester Olson, and Len Kostchek and Charles Gibbs were paired to account for doubles wins, which both captured in straight sets of 6-0 and 6-1.

Struck, Olson and Gibbs also won their singles matches in straight sets, while Kostchek, playing his first game since recovering from a leg injury, dropped the only three set contest to Weiss of Marquette.

Wendell Foltz accounted for the other State win by defeating Quartillo in the best match of the afternoon, 6-4, 7-5.

Ward B Drops Game in Mud

Ward E proved to be far better mudders than Ward B, as they handed the P's their first loss in the Well's Hall softball league last night.

The final count was 17-4. Byard Baker, usually effective, was hit hard by the E's, but Lowell Batchelor, the winning hurler, satied along with a big lead and was never in trouble.

Sam Pymonson, Ward F hurler, pitched a slow, careful game to beat Ward D, 9-3. He gave five hits and walked two men. Bob Stout worked for the losers, and his left-handing was no puzzle to the P's.



June 3rd? Sorry, Hugh, Bob's taking me to the Minstrel Show that night.

Hurdle Ace to Make Bid For 1940 Olympics

Woodstra, Spartan Star, Seeks Job in East to Stay in Race

By MARSHALL DANN

Harvey Woodstra, State's ace hurdler, announced to the State News late last night that he would make a bid for a place on the 1940 Olympic team.

This will be his second attempt to gain a position on the squad. Representing Grand Rapids junior college, he went to the finals of the 1936 Olympic try-outs in the high hurdles, and finished sixth.

Girls Improve In Archery Tourney

By DOROTHY MILLER

With an improvement of 83 hits and 317 points over their 1937 showing, Michigan State's women's archery team today looked a threat for the National Intercollegiate telegraphic championship.

The Spartans amassed 451 hits and 2,271 points this spring as compared with their mark of 388 hits and 1,954 points chalked up in the same competition a year ago.

Louise Gardner, with 64 hits and 328 points, paced the Spartan archers. Second place honors went to Eunice Dershem with 55 hits and 334 points, while Mary Bowers took third with 57 hits and 305 points.

Others whose scores were sent to Boston, where the national winner will be determined, were Helene Foss with 68 hits and 288 points, Esther Novak, 56 and 276, Veronica Gillet, 56 and 270, and Dorothy Campbell, 48 and 253.

State women's teams competing at Ann Arbor last Saturday failed to register a victory in three sports against University of Michigan, finishing on the short end of the count in archery, tennis, and golf.

In the archery, Michigan won by 96 points, although each team compiled 318 hits. Miss Gardner topped State with 66 hits and 324 points, closely followed by Miss Bowers with 59 hits and 315 points.

The Wolverines won seven of the eight singles matches, as only Viberla McCain came through with a triumph for State. The Spartans took both of the doubles matches.

In golf, Michigan topped State, 43-112.

Woodstra, at present, is negotiating for a job in the East which will allow him to compete there after his graduation. Running under the colors of one of the top athletic clubs he will face active competition for the next two years until the Olympic trials against the cream of the nation's track stars.

Woodstra hung up a new varsity record of 14.2 in the high hurdles. In the lower sticks he paced the 220-yard stretch in 23.1 seconds, but the mark was not allowed because of a 3.2 mile an hour breeze. This is but two-tenths of a mile above the official limit. His time is the fastest the distance has been covered by any hurdler in the country this year.

Wilbur Greer, premier Spartan sprinter, was likewise hit by the meteorologists' decision on wind velocity when he sped to a tie for the varsity record with a blazing 21.2 in the 220-yard dash. He chalked up another first with a 9.8 second race in the century.

Bob Adecock, placing second to Greer in both events, ran a pair of the fastest races of his career. In the longer sprint he finished just two yards back after leading most of the way.

Lozo Habrle gave one of the outstanding individual exhibitions of the afternoon when he leaped to a first in the pole vault, in spite of a badly injured hand. He spied it on his second jump, and after that aid had been applied, he made several more jumps, finally winning at 12 feet, 8 inches.

Cappan Ken Waite, Dick Frey, Claire Craft, Ernie Bremel, and the one-mile relay team accounted for the other State first places.

"I'm a new cowhand and I know my brand"

"Chesterfield's my brand because they give me more pleasure than any cigarette I ever smoked—bar none."

More smokers every day find a new brand of smoking pleasure in Chesterfield's refreshing mildness and better taste.

It's because Chesterfields are made of mild ripe tobaccos and pure cigarette paper—the finest ingredients a cigarette can have.



Chesterfield