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Chinese Film Senior Swingout Route Today's **Slated For** Campus Tuesday

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hind the houses on Faculty row, mera enthusiasts from Mary China. was notified of the 's whereabouts and he came with two assistants to drive back to her pen.

Hail the King!

The 1938 Wolverine stepped ut of his office yesterday, talked majestically up the stairs the Union lobby and officially took over the campus. Bridge games were broken up, cokes were left unfinished, books were were left unfinished. Books were abandoned, and conversations muted as his majesty, the Wol-verine, passed by. Only after his back was turned did the campus break its awed silence.

Nice For Ducks!

Vesterday's rain storm marked eleventh day in the past two ks, that rain has fallen on the igan State campus. How-H. M. Wills, chief meteor-How-

M. Wills, chief meteor-ologist at the weather bureau, foresees no flood danger This rain brought No Flood mit It also totals for the year Friday date to 18.11 inches. Tes. it will rain again today,

Ibout, Face

Mortar and Ball initiations will held across the river in the

Leaving the R.O.T.C. banquet londay night, Col. Smith and ban Mitchell were met, quite reidentally, by a squad of inonfederate cadence of sixty

All Is Not Gold

Go West, young man, go West" glamour and adfor disillusioned frosh. ed the enchantment of the

Debunks lecturing to his Eng-West the two-gun west of

coming in for their Sunday of horseshoes. Another New rker educated

Dramatic Picture Will Depict Social, Family Conflict

when she was being shown in the judg-ing pavilion she China of the Chinese, for the Poses for ing pavilion she escaped from the pen and struck out across campus. Very leisurely she strolled up the drive social hall at Peoples church in social hall at Peoples church in oving the beautiful scenery.

so gathered to get shots of the Felix Shen, one of the two Chinin Dean Conrad's back yard in back to captivity. Prof. G. terviewed Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. Brown, head of the animal concerning his reactions to the pic The story and problem of the

film depict the conflict between family unity and a larger social

of traditional precepts in the con-

The photography of the oriental cameraman is that of Hollywood turned and twisted to fit the needs of modern rural life and of artistic interiors of Chinese homes with no dwelling on sordid poverty

The cast includes Chang Yib, who resembles Hollywood's Clark Mater. Gable, Lim Cho-Cho, Shand Kwahwu, Li Sho-Sho and Chen Yenyen The picture was directed by Lo Ming-yau and brought to America by Douglas MacLean.



The 1938 Wolverines are here!

wenty-five are piled high in Editor Bill Ingleson's office. In three hours yesterday afteroon, thirty members of the staff anded 1300 new annuals across

rill hall, while seniors in all de-partments of the applied science the desk in exchange for the purchasers' signatures. Distribution will continue Thursday for seniors and through the rest of next week See - SWINGOUT - Page 3

This self-styled "animated pic-This self-styled "animated pic-ture of the ups and downs of life it Michigan State college" is neat-by bound in black leather covers

western plains when

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 lecturing to his English class, he poohed lish class, he poohed there are a few extra copies avail- fiction, claiming that wildest thing he saw during to ist at a ranch was the cow- s coming in for their Sunday
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 Gross, Dr. Lightring, Misses Yake- they, Sater, Clark, Webb, Tear, Gettemy, Lee, Bergstrand, Mrs. Byers and Mrs. Ebiers.
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 The winners of last year's con



The heavy lines on this diagram of the campus show the lines of march that will be followed by the seniors at Swingout next Wednes-day night. The circled crosses indicate the locations of the traditional wings. Home Ec seniors will start from the Home Ec building (1); Applied Science seniors will start from the Home Ec building (2); Engineers will gather at Olds hall (3); Ag hall (4) will be the starting point for the agricultural seniors; Veterinary seniors will leave from the Erbaut form Merrill hall (6).

family unity and a larger social consciousness as the central them. In the picture the shifting relationships in three generations of a well-to-do provincial family are outlined, starting with a vignette of filial picty in 1890 and bringing the principals to a new acceptance of traditional presenties in the seceptance of traditional presenties in the section of traditional presenties in the seceptance of traditional presenties in the section of traditional

After reviving an old custom of wearing caps and gowns to One gold medal will be given to each of the high individuals of the After reviving an our custom of wearing significate its senior animal husbandry and dairy div-classes all day, the Michigan State class will initiate its senior animal husbandry and dairy div-ision and the third gold award

Following their march around campus, the seniors will hear of the Chinese picture. Includ-addresses by President R. S. Shaw, Glen O. Stewart, alumni d in the picture are many scenes director, and Frank Gaines, senior president. James Hays, Student council president, will introduce the speakers and Vellourstone Park

Prints Displayed Mater. After the close of the cere-monies, the last senior dance of the year will be held from 9 to Several sixty-two-year chromo-

the year will be held from 9 to 12. in the Union ballroom Frankie Prindle's orchestra will play Between 7:30 and 8 p m. Rus-sell Daubert and Herbert Lash will play the chimes, while the seniors participate in an actual their ladies in one of the seven twingfest: senior men will swing their ladies in one of the seven thy fraternities.

The 1938 Wolverines are here! Two thousand eight hundred and venty-five are piled high in Edi-of all divisions will meet at desig-nated points to form the march. Home economics seniors will convene at the home economics Postponed building Liberal arts, including all departments, will meet at Mor-

Coeds Will Compete For Prize Tuesday In New Band Shell

Because of a sudden deluge which poured down just as some that five hundred soroity girls gathered both functions. at the band shell for their annual All women or

at the band shell for their mason, Panhelienic sing, Charlotte Mason, in charge of the contest, announced isague on Thursday night, June 2, Miss Olive Inied with yellow. The yellow Twenty senior women, residents in charge of the contest, announced Isague on Thursday ni in charge of the contest, announced Isague on Thursday ni in charge of the contest, announced Isague on Thursday ni in charge of the contest, announced Isague on Thursday ni in charge of the contest, announced Isague on Thursday ni in charge of the contest, announced Isague on Thursday ni in charge of the contest, announced Isague on Thursday ni in charge of the contest, announced Isague on Thursday ni in charge of the contest, announced Isague on Thursday ni in charge of the contest, announced Isague on Thursday ni in charge of the contest, announced Isague on Thursday ni in charge of the contest, announced Isague on Thursday ni in charge of the contest, announced Isague on Thursday ni in charge of the contest, announced Isague on Thursday ni in charge of the contest, announced Isague on the contest of the cont Initial with spend roughout the motif is carried throughout the book, the titles of pictures are printed in this color and tint-blocks enliven the pages. More than fifty pages of candid camera shots are interspersed among the spend candidesticks for the occasion, and favors were red roses. The enter-tian fifty pages of candid camera shots are interspersed among the granization pictures to make this about the seniors, was sung by the formal ever published trees. The enter-tormal ever published trees that trees. Tuesday evening, June 1, at 7 Sewell, executive secretary of the State Nurses' as Judges for the event will be the speaker.

The winners of last year's con- Art Exhibit to Open

Stock Judges Swingout Rites **To Compete** In Ring

Most Critical Eye To Be Rewarded In Livestock Contest

Eleven medals; three gold and eight silver, will be awarded to student winers in the annual all-college livestock judging contest which is to be held Wednesday, June 1, in the judging pavilion at Ag hall

The event will be sponsored jointly by the Dairy club and

supper which is to be held in front of the dairy barns at 6:30 Friday.

June 3. In the contest four rings of dairy cattle one ring each for horses, beef cattle, sheep and swine will be judged.

be given to the high individ-

ual of a combination of both medals will go to second and th place winners. Each high individual of the

freshman and sophomore classes will also receive a silver award.

ism department, will present a-wards to members of the publica-tions who have served three years Coeds will receive pins and the SWL To Fete och will receive keys.

Seniors follows a journalistic motif. Mr. White, librarian and public relations man for the Detroit News. Program at Informal will speak on college journalism Coffee Will Include and future writers. He will be in-troduced by Prof. A A Applegate Pres. Robert S. Shaw will be sp

head of the journalism department Robert Reflor, last year's busis manager of the State News

en. Ince June 1 is also the

set for Swing-Out, the hour for the coffee has been changed from 7 to 9 to 8.30 to 9.30, in order

t at the college Tuesday, May fr in the Union ballroom at 7:38 ti All women on the

Miss Sewell will talk on her experiences as a nurse in France during the World war. She re-

ined in Poland and Yugoslavia for eight years following the war,

Wildur Greet, Clarinet Wildur Greet, Clarinet Morrs Hochbern, First Violin Alfred Karchmern, Second Violin Harold Smith, Viola David Pratt, Violencello companiats: Hope Kelley, Archie Black, Marquis Otta

To Direct Senior Rackham Fund Board **Reaches Decision On Endowment Income**

Money From \$500,000 Grant Will be Spent To Study Possibility of Using Alfalfa for Plastics, Sprays to Retard Plant Water Loss

Meeting for the first time, the board of trustees for the Horace H. Rackham research endowment yesterday decid-ed to spend the income from the \$500,000 fund in two fields, according to V. R. Gardner, secretary of the board.

Part of the money will be spent to determine the posibility of using alfalfa plants for plastics and the remainder to study the use of certain materials

Tuesday Edition to be used in sprays for influ encing the rate of water los Of State News in plants' Two other possibili Deferred ties were discussed, but final

Michigan State News news Michigan State News news Tursday. Publication has been The reserved raferred so that reporters and at the Michigan State Stat editors for the Tuesday edition, at the Mi who would otherwise have to work periment orial day vacation Next Thursday's paper will be

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sibilities of the summer

Union dining room. Lioyd H. Geil, of the journal- WKAR to Air A. Gorman, editor of t rnal and Dextar Horton and Horn

Gross Speaks At Marriage Conference



semeral chairman of the banquet He is assisted by Benita Core, business manager of the Wolver-ine, and Fred Arnold head of the Monday afternoon an informal coffee given by artan Women's Jeague, Wednes-y evening, June 1, at 8.30, in main dining room of the o by Faye Smith, an accordion lo by Kathryn Freeman, and adings by Marie Gorte, will be Music Recital Scheduled

fered in this year's spring series will be given by the n

The program is as follows: a Furtiva Lagrima ("L'Eliair Fortiva Lagrima ("L'Ellair l'Amore") Donzetti William Sydenstricker, Tenor rtime Chaminate

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field of public health service and helped organize orphanages and nursing schools for child refugees.

and did work in the educational

JAMES G. HAYS

Honor Three-Year

Men With Awards

Members of the State News

Wolverine, and Spartan will hear Lee A White, of the Detroit News

t the annual publications banquet

Thursday, June 2, at 6 30, in th

White to Talk At Banquet Publications Will

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Michigan State News firms were stimulated by the depression to adopt more scientifit methods and to hire Entered as second-class matter at postoffice, East Lansing, Mich. Offices located on ground floor of east wing of Union Building Recent more intelligent personnel. This is small comfort to seniors however, who witness an OBITUARY. Published Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday mornings during college year by the students of Michigan State College. Price: 52 and abrupt if temporary reversal of this trend. OBITUARY. Harrington, Harvey P., suf-fered mental collapse October 3, 1917, declared legally dead in this column May 24, 1938. For -The Minnesota Daily. Telephone-College Phone 5-9113. Editorial-Ext. 376. Busi-ness-Ext. 375. Sons of Old China this column May 24, 1938. For four years of his four years at Michigan State college the de-ceased was a member of the fifth estate. Had a splendid war record. In spite of acute claustrophobia spent much of his time in the Spartan office. 1997 Manter 1990 Passocialed Collegiale Press 1990 **Aid Its Refugees** Collegiale Distant "China is greater than an individual, she Editors Editors MANAGING EDITOR RAY TURNER COED EDITOR KAY UMPHREY ASSOCIATE EDITORS WALT RUMMEL, ARVID JOUPPI, SETH ANDERSON EAST LANSING EDITOR / ROBERTA APPLEGATE SPORTS EDITOR SPORTS EDITOR GEORGE MASKIN ART EDITOR O. A. OXFORD BUSINESS MANAGER VICTOR G. E. SPANIOLO ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER LOUIS RANDALL ADVERTISING MANAGER JEROME KRIEGER ASSISTANT ADVERTISING MANAGER BILL COLLINGE CHANAGER BULL COLLINGE cannot be destroyed." This is what all Chinese children are taught to believe. The deceased insists that he is not dead, but don't give him the benefit of the doubt. A few Proof that these children, when grown up. not only believe but also live their loyalty, of his friends and creditors will be sorry to hear of his untimely. sticks close to home. For there are only two Chinese students enrolled at Michigan passing. He is survived by three stooges, a ring of skeleton keys, and a copy of Joe Miller's Joke Book. State college. They rightly believe that they are benefitting their country by getting a superior education, yet they also Every rainy day Margaret Buzzard makes a terrific attempt to look like a prim and demure old maid—and fails miserably. Tom Talloot's whistle. Marshall Dano's done? want to help in some other manner. FAILURES. So last week, these two students took it upon themselves to sponsor an original Chinese movie on our campus. After re-ASSISTANT ADVERTISING MANAGER BILL COLLINGE CIRCULATION MANAGER KEITH CLEMENT ceiving encouragement and backing from the Student council they invited the Y. M. FACULTY ADVISER LLOYD H. GEIL COMMENTS COMMENTS. Outside of Louisn Hueston, Jack Gauntiett is now the best columnist on the State News. Outside of Mary Ann Smith, George Maskin, Today's Cam-pus, Help Wanted, and Myron C. A. to help sponsor the show, which will REPORTERS AND COPY READERS be given Tuesday in the Peoples church. The proceeds will go to aid the civilian

relief fund of their country

The show itself depicts modern life in

China before the war with Japan and has

received lavish praise from American

critics. It should be as well worth one's

time as any current Hollywood production.

This fund is a personal thing to both

students, for neither has been away from

China for more than three years. The fam-

ily of one was in Shanghai last fall

during its bombing and capture. His father,

who is a doctor, is now working with the

_SN.

The stars of high school track teams

from every section of Michigan-from the

North, South, East, and West-will have

their big day on campus today. The occa-

sion is the thirty-second annual renewal of

the State Interscholastic championships, a

four-ring circus, so to speak, which has

attracted 818 young men to Michigan

State to contest for four team champion-

ships and more than 60 individual crowns

The Interscholastics is one of the oldest

events staged by the college in the interest

of convincing high school youngsters

State isn't a bad place to continue their

education upon graduation. These events

unquestionably help to sell Michigan State

to the future college students of the state.

but with them the assistance of present

undergraduates here and alumni also is

Performers competing in today's meets

will wear the colors of schools from which

the majority of State students hail. The

kids, for the most part, will be strangers

on campus. Such won't be the case for

long, however, if they encounter State stu-

dents from the "old home town," or the "old

a double purpose. Besides making the

visiting track boys feel more at home, we may succeed in selling them Michigan

State, and thus assure our home town of

at least one representative after our departure on the Michigan State student

with Jack Gauntlett

Meetings of this type today can serve

international settlement there.

Visit Campus

High School Athletes

The reason lies in the fact that smaller

REPORTERS AND COPY READERS Jerry Krieger, Hills Tell, Jennie Lamerson, Barbara Hautz, James Grant Hays III, Robert D'Arcy, John Crist, Margaret Huzard, Norr Kenyon, Patricia Lourino, Patricia Simpson, Martin Iuckner, Shirley Scutt, Mary Allee Smillo, Onnie Ledward, Marriell Gunn, John Wilson, Mary E. Powers, Bruce Mair, Robert Bailouff, Elemont Barch Hree, Jack A. Thri, D. Bell, Teff, Maryrein Dinna, Jean Taylor, Wilson Scales, Margretts Pryre, Helen Ferguson, Betty Warner, Florence Atchison, Stephen Wessels, Ida Altmas, Irene Rolfer, Mary Lee Schooley, Josephine Clapp, Karl Zipple, Kas Morris, Florence Atchison, Stephen Wessels, Ida Altmas, Irene Rolfer, Merritt Rezves, John Wilson, LaVerne Reinhau, Meine Rolfer, Merritt Rezves, John Wilson, LaVerne Reinhau, Jenne Rolfer, Merritt Rezves, John Wilson, LaVerne Reinhau, Mein Lemard, Merrit Rezves, John Wilson, LaVerne Reinhau, Meine Jenser, Merritt Rezves, John Wilson, Davlerne Rolfer, Mersonald, Henry A. Schmidt, Danny Wheeler, Marshall Dann, Dorothy Instein, Marjoire Baldwar, Dorothy Schwabe, Mellow Hagel-berg, Baldwin Grosse, Junnita Belt, Darothes Smilth.

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And Phillips. COLUMNISTS Harvey Harrington, Louisa Hueston, Earl Brigham, Mary and Smith, Jack Gauntlett. **National Advertising Service, Inc.** *Caller Publisher Researchities* 420 Martison Ave. New York, N.Y. Carcao - Poetra - Lo Averts - Six Parameter

In Charge of this Issue Seth Anderson

Seniors Face

Job Shortage

Fears of graduating seniors who have anxiously watched the progress of the-recession will be realized concretely if current surveys of job prospects are accurate. Reports from placement bureaus of 11 geographically scattered universities indicate, with one exception, that the job outlook is considerably poorer than a year ago. Firms which normally select students at this time have made few commitments. presumably awaiting an upturn in business. with the result that placements promise to be from 10 to 50 per cent below last year.

Certain schools report that not only have fewer students been hired, but that fewer companies are sending representatives to interview students, thus implying a saturation of the job market in those fields.

in general, positions in industry, including engineering, business, mining and law are scarce, while there is still a good demand for nurses, teachers and graduates from schools of agriculture. The industrial East seems less interested in hiring new men than the Middle and Far West, while the one Southern school reporting maintained there was no diminuation of opportunities due to the recession

One long-time trend should be encouraging to prospective college students. In 1929, 250 firms visited colleges seeking personnel. In 1937, the number had grown to 1,800.

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rowing" as fast as possible We are sprinkling youn all over the grounds with





In the Rough

, Rathbone Rathbun, Walter Doyle back to its owner. Retraipsing around the northern out just recently, this keeps , end of the mitten. Louise Lontz.

term parts membering that brother Tic, gran last Thursday. While he was Don Giddings, handed his pin should be "Its

the Pan Hellenic sing

Sororities should check up . things in more or less equilib- It's in the Bag . . .

LEFTOVERS. ing to drinking any The Readers Speak

WITH THE MODERN GREEKS.

Osric has athlete's foot, but it

s only propaganda. F. Wells Terwilliger threatens

to graduate this year. Jummy Hays is waiting until his term as Student Council president is up to be finger-

Walt Rummel writes notes to simself and leaves them on the state News bulk tin board.

Harry Brose twists his mus-iche just like the villains in

his letters

IDIOSYNCRASHES.

dignity that comes with ord-

I am airaid that I may be dis appointed, however. Orderl, age follows growth, and at pres-ent we seem to have forgotted

the Bantam Rooster to for a seven o'clock date, dentally, they are going Time marched and so did Lou from one end of the house the other. Nine o'cluck to her in the telephone boot blabbing sweet nothings at guy. It was later reported that the was seen in the company of Mrs. Galda's boy. Re-We're thinking of promotin the sale of ringside seats for the return of 'Rathful Rathbu

Little Firepot . . .

... MacDougall, he of the game leg and blond hair, is probably one of the few college student of the country who possesses set of numerals for both th class of 39 and 40. One set for track and the other for managing the basketball team. Jean Hahn . . .

recently handed the jeweled insignia that belongs to Jack

Double Date Dutton . . . dropped down decidedly nhearted due to dynamic

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Fraternitymen . . .

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high school.

rolls, G. J. M.

rie's about the inter baseball the Alpha Ch and the Water Carnival troph Magneta Gunn's distasteful doings in the way of friendly observance. We wonder why? woven kitty-car for the best the Ingleson, late stuffer of the Wolverine, is supporting an Alpha Phi Greek job on chest.

Frustration . . .

prepare for a date, and are ten ninutes late already Beta Kappa ...

seen about are Freddy Gris-. . . announces that Bill Mans-field is not a pledge: Bill Mans-field bellows that he' isn't, so supposedly white shoes. Unk Snaffer's gray hat ... Marion Chanter's sandals ... Walt Swart's purple military boots ... Fred Olds' shirts. we'll just have to draw the cor clusion that Beta Kappa has n pledged Bill Mansheld - H.P.J

What Happened . . .

.... so we have it from George Maskin, are the world's worst . . . to Jean Bradley's tall and dark Aen Arbor flash? Maria Every invitation seniors of other extended to seniors of other houses is worded: Phi Phi of Poo Poo invotes to Radcliffe, sister Theta, als to have an eagle-eye fastene Beta Nickle to THEIR spring our memory doesn't fail us.

Had we not better plan the hape into which we shall grow? It is more sensible a hundred let alone beautiful, to plant a tree where it will grow permanently and unobstructed than wastefully to plant it where it must soon be uprooted or destroyed I wonder who is responsible for this important task of campus landscaping and why there is so much planting and planning and so little plan-• ning and so much Planting --A. G. Sims.

The University of Colorado next fall will offer a two-year course for the 53 per cent who spend only that amount of time in college.

At the University of Califor-nia at Los Angeles, 7,846 stu-dents drive to college daily in 4.654 cars. 100



- SENIOR PLAY
 - WATER CARNIVAL (two nights)
 - BACCALAUREATE
 - COMMENCEMENT



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are composers of the handicraft window display.

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S MARK INTS UP

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Here is a genuine opportunity for you!

ADVERTISERS! -

Last year more than 24,000 people visited our campus for the above activities and a bigger crowd is expected this year.

Advertising in the Michigan State News will pay big dividends for it is only through this medium that you will reach these visiting thousands. The Michigan State News will be in the hands of every visitor.

ALSO - Graduation Gifts will be in order.

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Sport

II meet next week .

Rankin

club

State in the fall .

Central Collegiates

teaching the kids of Dearborn to

State's undefeated golf team

will compete in the National Col-legistes in July ... Eddie Flowers,

Toy Nelson and Bud Tansey will

shoot for country-wide recogni-tion . . . It is understood the De-

the first perfect game in the 25-

No Date Change

The 1941 Michigan-State foot-

ball game again will be played the

arrange a late season meeting for

England and not Scotland this

Schedule difficulties will neces-

His duties as chairman

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

Saturday, May 28, 1938

By MARSHALL DANN



The cream of the state's high school track and field ath-Noise letes, 825 strong, invade the Michigan State college campus today for the annual state interscholastic meet on the college The all-day track carnival headlines four separate meets Mr. Abb running simultaneously. Starting at 9 o'clock this morning, all kind the program continues with-Tics Set Pace out a break until the four winning teams are crowned. dogged by B. and G. One national record, the Last wi lass in th high jump, in addition to several state marks, is destined to fall before the onslaught. Floyd

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running neck and neck for the all- ional 6 feet, 6 inch mark. Local interest will center on the This award is given on a point East Lansing high school contin basis which scores one point for a gent, one of the favorites in the nted, by OFFICIALS, NOTE

> All persons slated to officiate in the State high school track meet are asked to report by 8:45 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. to permit the meet to be run off on schedule.

Bates of Flint Central has a lear

re- of 6 feet, 5% inches to his credit

and Sigma Nu are and is expected to pass the nat-

duige his Manfully Class B division. The Trojans will John tha ten banan last night East Lansing boasts of its strength in the sprints and the at a local his fifth. an upset as the Sigma Nus were distances. Bon Mead is expected to worried. a

same team that won them the while Bob McCarthy will probabl the splits. third in th century. Mead should have little Naive ome points on the Sigma Nus in trouble cracking the state record Anythir

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On Campus Track Riot Monday

Beat Normal 88-42 As Arrington and **Richards Win Twice**

YPSILANTI, May 27.-Slam troit Tigers have an eye on Glen Milt Couchman who turned in Michigan State's freshman track team routed Michigan year-old history of the Detroit Baseball Federation, is headed for meet, 8814-4234

Art Libbers. State in the fall . . . Art Labors, he of the two-base fame, rates as No. 1 snooker player on the ball easy victory. the broad jump and high jump, while Richards hit the tape ahead of the field in both the high and low hurdle

State's Danny Rosenbaum pick- days rest and start ed up 9³4 points by winning the Michigan Monday. 220-yard dash, taking second in LOSE ALL THREE the century and running a leg on the winning Spartan relay. Stark while Barnes ran third. In the quarter-mile MacInnis, Cooley and Evans of State broke In the tast of State broke In the real tables of the tast of the broke in there long enough to the him-

Dale Springer from running in the Walter Arrington, a freshman. already has leaped higher than the varsity high jump record of 6 feet one inch . . . The mark was set in 1912 . . . Incidentally, Jack Hephighlights The sum

will travel to Jolly Old o o-yard dash Won by Keesler (S);

situte State again playing Notre Dame in basketball at South Bend next winter . . . The game origin-ally was slated for Demonstration Winn by Handler (S) : third, Brondays (N) hall Tennis Coach C. D. Ball is

Greer Vs. Johnson

a professor in the college's chem department

Wilbur Greer will renew rivalry with Ben Johnson, th nbia speedster, in the 1 C-4-A meet next Saturda Dolly Dahlgren, new line roach now is handlins Eastern's golf team

On the basis of performances in the State meet, the Spartans would ken fourth place in the Big Ten track champic Eddie Laute injured half-miler, ran on th York Curb Exchange teat

State's tenns Spartan rom graduation his high school baseball Physical Ed mi have nicknamed Leo Ci

Expensive Tosses

Every broken javelin costs the thietic department \$5 Ernie

per toss . Herman Klewicki learned all of his football as manager of the Hamtramck high school tram for He never played three years the sport as a prep Ralph Nor-val formerly starred on a Chicago prep school track team

With the season in its final stages, no forfeits have been recorded to date in the fraternity or independent ball leagues





By DON ANDERSON

In the case Dahlstrom de

Today's game is the third ga

in five days for the Spartans, an

they have the somewhat doubtful

distinction of having lost all three

The team's slump can be attribut-

two star players were out of the

State was the victor in the first

ments indicate that Monday

for the Spartans that the first

BEATS STATE TWICE

These developments

pinting for, as it marks the

will not be the walkawa

but recent develop

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ed in some way to

Monday is the day the

meeting with

Victim of three straight

Arrington captured If his arm is all right Ray Dah strom is the likely Spartan choice. If not, Coach John Kobs will probably give him a few mor-

Michigan Monday hurl today Art Libbers or Pete Dal led the slam in the 100 Ponte may get the call. Libbers

of the Water Carnival will keep the tape in that order. Martin's self. time of 1:59.6 in winning the half mile for State was one of the meet

> Mile run won by Zemper (N) sinn. (N): third, Gibson (S). Tim

second Rosenbaum territion of Machenis (S) 140-yard dash Won by Machenis (S) 140-yard dash Won by Machenis (S) rd high hurdles Won by Richard

Won by Groffberg (N) Won by the Keesler (S). Frid (N) Height 11 feet 3

Ann Arbor have wor bering among their victim-Ohio State and Wi

Cooley Reid, until recently were leade Macinnial

ing by

Frosh Nine Boasts Future State Varsity Talent By HAL SCHRAM

in to any baseball

is the case of Benjamin Good, a product of Pinconning Ben is successful almost anywhere

ong with Richard (Dick) Leahy hail from Holly and Detroit spectively, are two bright out-

have the 400 mark and played Thursday Jack Griffin, Holly Wilson all righthanders. but one mat pitching prospects for the 1938

three have flashed Herm Str

By BOR PHILLIPS State courts this season n Kositchek hit second time within a week mendable

exhibition in their at Detroit doubles match against Schlesinge the Spartans swung into and Swetina. After dropping the and salvaged first set they came back and the strongest captured the second 6-3 and then back and s. tennis team Wayne has yet pro- lost the final set, 6-2.

Wayne's win Thursday was its eighteenth in 19 games and State will have to be at its best to hand

eet Monday.

defeats

record for the most part.

afternoon State's host the west Ruchl

player in Singles-Schlesinger () 6-4, 4-6, 6-3, Kolberg () 6-7, 6-2, Bicomfield (W) 6-3, 6-4, Kondrasky (W) 6-1, Swetins (W) def Winton (W) def Kawita, Doubles-Stuck and Olse here and Bicomfield () berg and Cretins

In Thursday's game California ing the race with a total of 15 lost no time in showing that they points while Sigma Nu is close bebusiness by scoring ind with 20. Phi Delta Theta and rurs in the first inning off Glen Hesperian are waging a close race for third position but are both far The Bears counted twice more in back of the leaders. the sixth. The Tics and Sigma Nus both Spartans bunched two of

Outbreak in First

Inning Nets Coast

Team Easy Victory

Michigan State's baseball team

suffered its third straight setback

versity of California nine handed

the Spartans a 6-2 setback. In fairness to California it must

be said that the score does no

the two teams. The Golden Bear

had too much class for the Spar

tans and but for several breaks

This is to be expected of a team which comes from a state where

baseball is played the year around.

post-season swing through-

eight straight games since leaving other positions

might well have won more easily

resent the difference between

and its sixth loss of the seaso Thursday when the powerful Uni track

leased, Ec

The Bears played 30 games in their regular schedule and are now first place in any of the inter-frat-

he country. They have won ernity sports, two points for sec-

In Race For

By DON PHILLIPS

ond and corresponding points for

Frat Award

sports interfraternity award.

the spartans bunched two of the three hits they made of picked up three points each in ten- from Birmingham and Niles nis as each was defeated in the Piper, Bear hurler, in the eighth, semi-finals. This was somewhat of After out Scott was safe men were defending champions and had the on Duezbou's bobble and legged it home on Art Libbers' long double rown last year. George Owen then hit

baseball as the Tics have won their when Ray Dahllock championship and pected to so places in the play.

Courtesy Detroit Free Pres. 5. one of State's leading batsmen last season has been hitting slump this spring. His safe blows are few and far Junior-Senior Golfers Stake Clean Slate

Women Win At Ohio State Monday 🖌 an sufficient to bring the Rev VanAlstyne Michigan State's basketball a

the Ohio capital, VanAlstyne's golf team goes

Monday against Ohio come the first links squad in State history to wind up a campaign Big Ten this year, and Notre Damwith a perfect record.

treshmen, 29-14, sewing up the year has had his eye on Michigan twice fell viet game in the last half of the fourth his golfers hanging up a clean slate the Spartan shot makers year Alstyne will not always dangerous on the Van Alstyne has had his eye on Michigan twice fell victim bef Van Alstyne will not alte

rather than vic ip for the Ohio State encounttories, have dominated the Spartan er. Flowers will play at Ne Nelson, Brand and Tansey follow year's powerful quartet ing in the

During the current s Tom Brand, Roy Nelson and Bud Tansey prepares, crs has to invade Columbus they boast the lead

Pi Kappa Phi meets Delta Chi Tuesday

s champs, finals, and also due to Foltz, 6-1, 6-2 6-3, 6-2 m (S) def. Rot- play without a defeat.

The championship is scheduled to start at 5:36

Eclectic

Fast Lansing high's

xth inning. The Trojans could do little wit

the speedy slants of Don Boye

Wayne Netters Invade State Monday Pi Kaps. Delta Chi **Battle for Title**

the Spartans oppose the Western for the inter-fraternity champion

Prep Nine Routed By Grand Ledge clubbing by Grand Ledge at the home park Thursda Rain cut the game short in th

They should gain heavily in

doubtedly clinch the plaque

The only event remaining to be

n off is the inter-fraternity re-

he Tics tied for first place with

tionably give them a run for their

the Signa Nus would put the race



In the indoor track events the mile run, as will Bruce Gree

oney this time, but a victory for and Belknap in the low hurdle

bring in

place either second or

Dick Morris and John Mille

may come through with points i the quarter mile, and these two boys, teamed with Mead and Me

Carthy, will place near the top

Jack Murphy will rank high

man in the half-mile. Other East

and Harold Brown in the shot put

unques- Lansing contestants will be How-

in both his events.

the half-mile relay





venture ever told! HER JUNGLE LOVE

lunior-Senior team the Women's ⁶ feet was by Arrington (8): consin holds two early sea Breast (8): that Keeter (8): for sover State, and the go feet (10) where the source of the source state and the source of t Athletic association softball champ With Lois Herbage and Kay ors and seniors swamped the Davis,

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Elaine Lockwood stood out for the Miss Lockwood did the pitching, but at no time during th

Five players Thur

offerings difficult to solv find of Eddie Flowers. Misses Herbage hared the hurlin Herbage and Adam