

Senior Co-eds Lead Lantern Procession

Frosh to Receive Lighted Lanterns in Front of Tower

Their vari-colored Japanese lanterns bobbing in the dusk, Michigan State college women softly singing as the chimes play "M.S.C. Shadows," will wind their way from Faculty row to Beaumont tower Tuesday evening, when Lantern night, second of senior week events takes place at 8:30 p. m.

The procession will form at 8 p. m. on the lawn of home management house No. 6, Russell Daubert, college carillonist, will play the processional and recessional.

MORTAR BOARD TO LEAD

Mortar Board members of the class of 1938 will lead the procession, followed by members of Associated Women Students council and then the classes, seniors, juniors, sophomores and freshmen. Senior women will wear academic gowns, while others will don pastel colors, customary dress for Lantern night.

After following the walk behind Abbot hall and the gym annex, the line of march will go through the botanical gardens, cross in front of Abbot hall, proceed up through the "willows," circle widely around the tower and finally stop on the lawn before the tower.

President Robert S. Shaw will speak on the tradition of Lantern night. After his talk, the new officers of A.W.S. and the new heads of Mortar Board, Panhellenic and Tower Guard will be introduced by the retiring presidents of the respective organizations.

LANTERNS TO BE PASSED

Following the installations, the lanterns will be passed, sophomores giving theirs to the freshmen, juniors to sophomores, and seniors to juniors, in that order. Ota Gelzer, president of Mortar Board, will act as master of ceremonies.

Prof. Fred Patton, music department, will lead the audience in singing the Alma Mater, accompanied by the chimes. The recessional will be led by the freshmen women, with Nancy Brown, vice-president of the class, at the head. George Ann Shaw, president of A.W.S. and members of Tower Guard, are assisting Mortar Board with arrangements for Lantern night.

Awards Made At Press Banquet

Service awards were presented to members of the Spartan, Wolverine and State News staffs who have served for three years at the annual Press club banquet held at 6:30 Wednesday night in the Union building. Lee A. White, librarian of the Detroit News, was the main speaker.

Ray Turner, Jerome Krieger, Victor Spanio and Kay Umphrey were presented gold awards for State News service. William Frank and Robert Martin received gold keys for Wolverine service. James Hays, who acted as toastmaster, Harvey Harrington and Fred Arnold, Eric Wessborg and Gerald Winter received gold awards for outstanding service on the Spartan.

Lloyd H. Geil of the Journalism department presented the awards. Prof. A. A. Applegate introduced the speaker.

White presented an explanation of "Freedom to Know," giving his impressions on the freedom of the press. He said that our country has more freedom than other countries and that legislation against it ordinarily results from abuse of the privilege.

WOLVERINES

Final distribution of the Wolverine will be done this week at the Wolverine office. Hours are from 3 to 5 p. m., Monday through Thursday.

Order Her Corsage From Gene Averill, Florist, 211 Abbot Ed. Phone 4-6826.

Coming to Campus June 13



JOHN McMAHILL and JEFFREY MONGERSON

All Work, No Play Won't Do for Summer Students

All is not work at the summer session. Entertainment galore is scheduled for students here this summer with a program including dances, motion pictures, magic, plays, characterizations, bus trips to tourist centers, lectures, exhibits, and nightly swimming in the college pool.

Opening the summer social whirl is a dance on June 23, the first of four, in the Union ballroom. The remaining three will be on July 1, 15, and 22. Bill Porter will play for all the dances.

Scheduled to appear Tuesday, June 28, in the band shell are the Sterlings, Harold and Gloria, who will stage a variety show, including magic, ventriloquism, chappaugraphy, rag pictures, and a Punch and Judy show, a puppet drama of domestic life.

Following the Sterlings, Rev. See - FEATURES - Page 3

Council Sets 65 Limit

No Social Security For House With Less Than Eight Employees

Pan-Hellenic council Thursday evening decided, by a six to three vote, to install the quota system for memberships of sororities at Michigan State college. Starting this fall, each sorority will be limited to 65 members each, including actives and pledges.

It was also announced that no sorority or fraternity on campus employing student help, with eight or less employees, need pay social security. All organizations who have obtained their social security number may see J. C. Davis for further information.

Applications for Dorm Rooms Come From Far and Wide

By MARINAN ALKIRE. Would you recommend cotton or woolen sheets? Thus ran an application for a room received from the sunny South. Many such seemingly absurd questions are contained in the applications for rooms received at the office of Miss Mabel Peterson, women's housing director.

Applications are received throughout the year and are filed upon payment of the room deposit. Early in June when all present students have signed up for their rooms for the following year, the applications are brought out and housing assignments made in the order in which they were received. A surprising fact is that among the applications from men students, the requests for dormitory rooms are far above those for private residences. Next year it will be possible to fill more of these requests than before as Mason hall will be ready for occupancy and will be open to upper classmen as well as freshmen, according to G. R. Heath, men's

Order Her Corsage From Gene Averill, Florist, 211 Abbot Ed. Phone 4-6826.

ROTC Horse Show Ends Tonight

Barbara VanAtter, Manuel Arteaga Win Riding Honors

Michigan State's R. O. T. C. unit is playing host to more than 100 horses and their owners and riders at the sixteenth annual R. O. T. C. horse show which opened yesterday morning and will continue until 10:15 this evening.

Morning and afternoon sessions for today's showings will take place in the show ring west of Demonstration hall.

ONE PICKED FROM 30

Of the 30 coeds who were selected as outstanding riders of the coed class, Miss Barbara VanAtter took first honors in the riding contest. She was followed in order by Betty Dehn, Caroline Mitchell and Bruce Pepler.

The polo pony stake was won by M. Arteaga, junior from Cuba and one of the college polo team members.

The Pershing Rifle squad, under the direction of Captain Charles Pegg, gave a military exhibition at the 2:40 session Friday afternoon.

In the open jumping class, Locke, one of the local R. O. T. C. horses, placed first under the guidance of Private Joe Lee.

MANY HORSES ENTERED

Horses have been entered from many adjoining states and from all parts of Michigan. Breeders have sent in their best class of horses and from all indications the show is the best ever to be held on this campus, according to Captain David Taylor, treasurer of the show.

Today's schedule includes 32 events starting at 9:30 and lasting throughout the entire day.

Summer Session to Bring New Courses to Campus

Because a record attendance is expected at this year's summer session, the curriculum has been planned to include one or two additional courses from each department, according to Director S. E. Crowe.

The entire curriculum includes courses of study in 41 departments. The total number of courses has been increased from approximately 250 to over 300.

Among the new courses being offered is Chief of Police Harold Haun's course in traffic efficiency and automobile operation. Dual control practice cars will be used for instruction in the course, which is offered in cooperation with the safety division of the A.A.A.

Another of the new courses offered is the radio workshop which will be taught by M. U. Bildersee of the educational division of the N.B.C. Courses in radio writing, radio speech and radio workshop will be coordinated. Scripts will be produced over WKAR by the work shop students, acted by radio speech students from scripts written by students in radio writing.

Dr. Hanson, a visiting faculty member, will teach an economics course on the problems of South and Central America, and one in See - COURSES - Page 3

Pioneer Head Of Forestry Staff Dies

Hobart Sanford, former head of the Michigan State college forestry department, died Wednesday night at his home, 627 Abbott road, after a long illness.

Sanford graduated with the first forestry class in 1904. He was one of two forestry students to graduate that year.

In 1904 Sanford joined the college forestry staff as an instructor. He was made head of the department in 1914, and continued in that capacity until 1921.

Sanford was a member of the Columbia Literary society, which is now S. A. E.

Besides his widow, he is survived by two daughters, Genivieve and Margaret, and one son, Donald.

Order Her Corsage From Gene Averill, Florist, 211 Abbot Ed. Phone 4-6826.

Approximately 1,500 Expected To Attend Summer School; Session Begins June 20

Visiting Instructors Join Summer School Staff

Besides the regular administration officers and 153 regular faculty members, there will be six visiting faculty members to teach during the summer session. S. E. Crowe, summer school director, announced.

Dr. C. V. Millard, superintendent of Henry Ford school of Dearborn, Michigan, will teach education. Doctor Millard has been working on a curriculum development program in cooperation with the State



S. E. CROWE

Department of Education. He has degrees from Michigan State, Columbia university, and

Stock Judges Get Prizes

Three Receive Gold Medals in All-College Contest Thursday

Francis Campau and Layle Littlefield, juniors, and Nathan Linderman, freshman, were awarded gold medals as winners of the all-college livestock judging contest held in Ag hall Thursday.

George Johnson, Howard Hahn, Robert J. Lowry and William Warren, all juniors, were awarded silver medals for winning second and third places in the contest.

Two other silver medals went to Martin Buth and Bill Knox for winning high honors for sophomore and freshman classes respectively.

Among the honorable mentions for various awards of the judging contest were: P. J. Roach, sophomore; Nathan Linderman, freshman, and William Knox, freshman.

Francis Campau won the high award for placing first in the dairy judging division of the contest. Layle Littlefield was awarded the gold medal for making individual high mark in the animal husbandry division.

All-student combined dairy and animal husbandry medal was awarded Nathan Linderman.

Promises Sterling Show



JOHN STERLING

Crowe Urges Students to Register During Final Exam Week; Regular Matriculation Rules Will Apply

"After a careful statistical study, and judging from past years, we are expecting approximately 1,500 students to attend summer school this year," announced S. E. Crowe, director of the summer session, late yesterday.

The regular six-week session will begin June 20 and close July 29. This is followed by a three-week post session, from August 1 to August 19.

The post session offers a limited number of courses for the benefit of those students who desire to earn additional credits, said Crowe.

Students may register for summer school during final examination week. That will give them several days of vacation before classes begin on the following Tuesday or Wednesday, Crowe stated.

Those not registering during examination week must appear at the gymnasium on Monday, June 20, for the regular registration day.

Regular college matriculation rules apply to all who are entering as candidates for a degree. A complete official transcript of their record is required from the previous institution. Students are permitted to enroll in eight to ten term credits of college work. Total credits shall not See - SESSION - Page 3

SWL Hears War Nurse

Olive Sewell Tells Of World War European Trip

"During the World war a greater percentage of American nurses lost their lives in action than did American soldiers."

Thus stated Miss Olive Sewell, executive secretary of the State Nurses association, in her talk before women students at an open SWL meeting in the Little theater, Thursday evening.

Miss Sewell, who herself saw service in France as an army nurse, told of some of her experiences during the war.

Miss Sewell told of her trip to Europe in 1937, where she attended the International Nurses convention at Windsor Palace in London. During the convention the annual war memorial lecture in honor of Florence Nightingale was given.

Greatly enjoyed during her London visit was the experience of seeing the king, queen and two princesses attending church.

Extension Specialist to Conduct School

R. G. Hill, extension specialist of the zoology department, will conduct classes in public relations work at a school to be held for superintendents of the state game refuges at Pigeon river refuge headquarters during the week of June 13-17, inclusive. Special items will be concerned with 4H club work, extension activities and the conducting of educational tours.

Minstrel show heads attributed the large attendance as being due, in a large part, to the brilliant advertising campaign conducted under the direction of Howard Burr-Smith.

Governor Frank Murphy attended the show as a special guest of the glee club.

Rather Will Address Detroit Kiwanians

Prof. H. C. Rather, head of the farm crops department, will travel to Detroit Monday where he will speak to the Detroit Kiwanis club at a noon luncheon. He will speak on the topic "What is New in Farming."

Order Her Corsage From Gene Averill, Florist, 211 Abbot Ed. Phone 4-6826.

Campus Calendar

Campus Inspiration Hour 9:30 a. m. Sunday, Band shell. R. O. T. C. Horseshow Today, Demonstration hall. Baseball: Ohio State vs. State 3 p. m. today, College field. Tennis: Michigan Normal vs. State 2 p. m. today, Stadium courts. Play Day: State Coeds vs. Wayne 10 a. m. today, Softball fields.

Michigan State News

Entered as second-class matter at postoffice, East Lansing, Mich. Office located on ground floor of east wing of Unjon 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 5-9113. Editorial—Ext. 876. Business—Ext. 875.

1937 Member 1938 Associated Collegiate Press

Distributor of Collegiate Digest

Editors
MANAGING EDITOR RAY TURNER
COED EDITOR KAY UMPHREY
ASSOCIATE EDITORS WALT RUMMEL, ARVID JOUPLI, SETH ANDERSON
EAST LANSING EDITOR ROBERTA APPLIGATE
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 KEITH CLEMENT
FACULTY ADVISER LLOYD H. GEIL

REPORTERS AND COPY READERS
 Jerry Krieger, Billy Tell, Jeanne Lamerson, Barbara Houtz, James Grant Hays III, Robert D'Arcy, John Crist, Margaret Buzzard, Norma Kenyon, Patricia Louren, Patricia Simpson, Martin Buckner, Shirley Scott, Mary Alice Smith, Corinne Ledyard, Margrieta Gunn, John Wilson, Mary E. Powers, Bruce May, Robert Hatorff, Eleanor Hare, Fred Olin, Al Thayer, Tom Nolen, Tom Merry, Martin, Aikie, Jack Sinclair, David H. Toff, Margorie Dinan, Jean Taylor, Wilson Scates, Margretta Fryer, Helen Ferguson, Betty Wagner, Mary Lee Schindler, Josephine Clapp, Karl Zizip, Kay Morris, Florence Atchison, Stephen Wessell, Ida Altman, Irene Ruter, Joseph, Tom Talbot, Carl Smoot, Peg Haley, Vada Greiger, Merrill Reeves, John Wilson, LeVerne Reinhardt, Betty Blackburn, John Thompson, John Dando, Charles Wells, Leonard Westrate, George A. Shaw, J. H. Perceval, John Macdonald, Henry A. Schmidt, Duane Wheeler, Marshall Davis, Dorothy Hester, Marjorie Baldwin, Dorothy Schuch, Melvin Hugelberg, Baldwin Gross, Juanita Belt, Dorothy Smith.

SPORTS WRITERS
 Marshall Dunn, Tom Merry, Don Anderson, Harold Schram, Joe Stock, Tom Moley, Don Phillips, John Reid, Don Booth, Bob Phillips.

COLUMNISTS
 Harvey Harrington, Louisa Houston, Earl Brigham, Maryann Smith, Jack Gauntlett.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
 Sales Representatives
 420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
 CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

In Charge of this Issue Seth Anderson

Mars Invades The Classroom

The liberty granted the military department in taking precedence over every other department on the campus causes one to wonder if this institution is still primarily a college or if it is primarily a military academy and secondarily a college. For example, the military department has the privilege of having students excused from classes to participate in special parades. However, this does not work both ways. That is, students are not excused from military parades to take part in special forms of class room work.

This is evidenced by the fact that the annual field trip to Detroit taken by the economics classes which was planned for Tuesday, June 7, has been called off because it was held that it would take too many away from the military parade.

In other words, the administration in sanctioning this policy, holds that the training given by the military department is more important than the training given by any other department in the college.

The objection to this policy is not a condemnation of the military department, but an objection to the unfairness of a system which gives any one department supremacy over the others. In fairness to all, a system should be set up which would provide for one of two things: either the refusal to excuse students from any class to take part in special work of other classes or a reciprocal agreement under which students would be excused from any class to take part in outside work in other classes.

—J.H.P.

Pearl Buck Writes "Thanks to Japan"

By KAY UMPHREY

Presenting an altogether different angle of the Chinese-Japanese struggle, Pearl S. Buck writes an article, "Thanks to Japan," which appears in May's Asia.

"China will come back stronger than ever, thanks to Japan," are Miss Buck's words. In explanation, she says that merely as a by-product of the war, new intellectual and material forces are being opened in China.

To us laymen, whose knowledge of China is limited to the latest war maneuvers, Miss Buck's statements are startling. The only definite movement which we can perceive right now is that the Chinese civilization is being pushed inward.

This movement, according to Miss Buck is significant. For,

while the eastern coast of China has kept up with the world, the natives of the back country seem to have had no contact with modern civilization. For years Chinese students have been urged to carry their learning to the inner country. But they have refused, not wanting to bury themselves in a pioneer work. Consequently, a section of China has developed. Young China has had no patience with the old. They have fought each other ruthlessly for over a century.

Warfare on the coast is now accomplishing what reasoning could not, and modern China is moving inward. While universities and industries have been transplanted. As a result, new trade routes are being opened to the western world. Or, as Miss Buck says, "China is opening her back doors."

What Japan is really doing,

Miss Buck emphasizes, is unifying and strengthening China. For China is not losing the best men of her country. She is refusing to let her educated citizens fight and be killed, for the ignorant coolies can be better spared than can the students. It is China's contention, according to Miss Buck, that Japan will ultimately wear herself out. In the meantime, the educated Chinese will have gone into inner China, reorganizing and educating their fellow countrymen.

The University of California heads the list in the number of Chinese students enrolled, followed by the University of Michigan and Columbia University. Most popular course among this group of foreign students is engineering, in which one-fifth are enrolled.

Why Not Attend Summer Session?

By S. E. CROWE

This is the time of year we make plans for the summer. Why not attend the Summer Session?

The Summer Session is becoming an increasingly important part of the college program. Not only does it serve the needs of the regular college students, but also the college facilities are made available to a large group of students who are unable to attend college at any other time.

The Summer Session offers courses to meet the needs of many different groups of people. There are regular college students, principals, superintendents, teachers, extension workers, vocational teachers—graduate and undergraduate.

Every division of the college offers courses in the Summer Session, which have been carefully selected from the regular course schedules. These are supplemented by the addition of special courses for the summer schedule only. The schedule contains such special courses as—Art Education, Visual Education, X-Ray, Juvenile Delinquency, Field Work in Michigan Geography, Educational Radio Workshop, Traffic Education, and several others. The faculty approved approximately twenty special courses for the 1938 session.

The Summer Session is unique in providing an opportunity of taking a year's work in a foreign language. Many institutions use this service for the benefit of their own students.

Where would you find a vacation spot more beautiful than our own campus where one can combine pleasure and study? This fact alone has caused a rapid increase in the out-of-state enrollment. There are students who attend the Summer Session as a means of spending a profitable vacation. A man and his wife travelled from Oregon for this purpose last year.

Where can you find a better trained faculty supplemented by a number of visiting instructors? The visiting instructors are of high rank and are carefully selected for the specialized courses which they will offer.

Indications point to a substantial increase over the 1,231 enrolled in 1937. The increasing enrollment will soon lead to the consideration of a full summer quarter divided into two equal terms.

There are more than 70 seniors finishing their work in the Summer Session, thereby being permitted to graduate with their class and participate in the Commencement activities. From 80 to 100 boys will be located at the Dunbar Forestry camp, taking required work in Forestry and Conservation. Another group will be taking courses in Nature Study, Entomology, Botany, Ornithology, and Zoology at the Kellogg Bird Sanctuary. Others will be making up deficiencies, straightening out schedule difficulties, or lightening their certificate renewals or working toward a degree. One cannot help but enjoy meeting and mingling with the Summer Session group. It carries on the old M. S. C. tradition of friendliness.

Recreation and entertainment is considered an essential part of the summer program. Special attention is called to the varied program of lectures, dramatics, plays, motion pictures, and dances. The educational bus trips have been a source of great pleasure to many students,—enabling them to see some of the interesting places in Michigan for little expense. This, with the various recreational opportunities, will help to make summer study pleasurable and profitable.

CROSSFIRE

— By OSRIC

TO THE SENIORS:

Without getting maudlin, may I express my appreciation of the friendship of so many of our seniors who will soon be thrust out into the world to make their own ways and moods of their relatives.

OLA GELZER: You probably didn't realize what you were letting the college in for when you persuaded me to try a column for the paper, but on behalf of my not considerable reading public, let me thank you for giving all of us a break. You like my work; I like my work and as long as the State News needs fillers, the campus will have to put up with me. Thanks again.

JAMES HAYS (III): Why a man so young in life should wish to start his career with a number for a name is more than I can comprehend, but perhaps it fits in with your future plans. My affiliations with you and the many times I have sneaked down back alleys because I disliked mints, will long linger in my memory. In fact, every time I open a package of gum from now on I will see a Haze before my eyes. Good luck, and remember—I like denture!

MARGARET BUZZARD: Buzz, you dear old virgin. The State News office is going to seem a mighty vacant place next year without your smile and your cigarettes to litter up—ouch! Excuse me—light up the dark corners. In spite of your name you are the least predatory of the birds of paradise around this campus. Good luck! When you're making enough to support both Fred and me, send me a telegram.

HARVEY HARRINGTON: Dear Harvington: After sitting up nights thinking of ways to call you impolite names in a polite manner, it is rather difficult to find something nice to say about you. Anyway, strictly off the record, you have turned out such a consistent column for two years that you made the campus appreciate Gauntlett. All in all, it was swell, feuding with you. I predict that you will make a name for yourself that will go striding down the corridors of time—now and then stopping to look over a transom. I hate to say it—but good luck!

BILLIE TELL: Any girl with a name like yours should either get married or start a gossip column. You look quite the sweet girl graduate, but I often wonder if you won't be back next year. Let's keep Penelope out of this. And congratulations—if you don't come back.

BEVERLY SMITH: Any girl who's a teacher and going with an associate editor, doesn't need my blessings—she's already beyond hope. I may be in your English class next year. Love and kisses.

FRED OLDS: A dry-voiced cynic like you ought to make a good copy boy on the New Yorker. When your humor becomes sufficiently degenerated I'll nominate you for an editorship. You are one of the few Olds I've ever seen with an automobile clutch. So long slug.

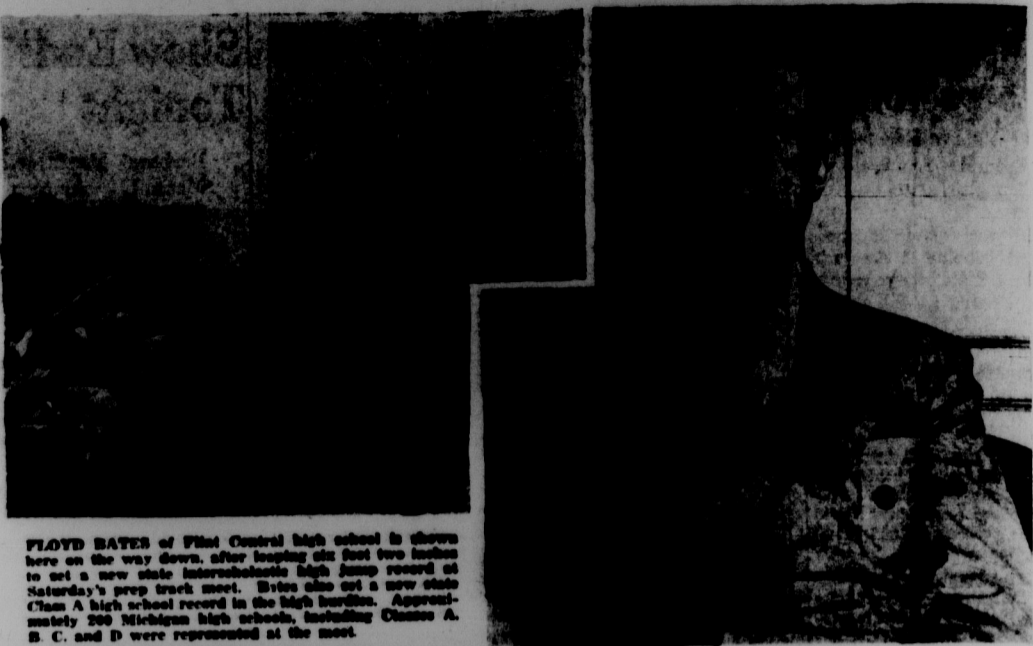
SALLY LANGDON: They named a dormitory after you and you're towheaded. You'll get along.

MISCELLANEOUS: It's your hard luck you didn't know me personally, but anyway I'll wish you success. If you feel tired this late in the game, don't graduate. The sheep needs that diploma more than you do. Yours,

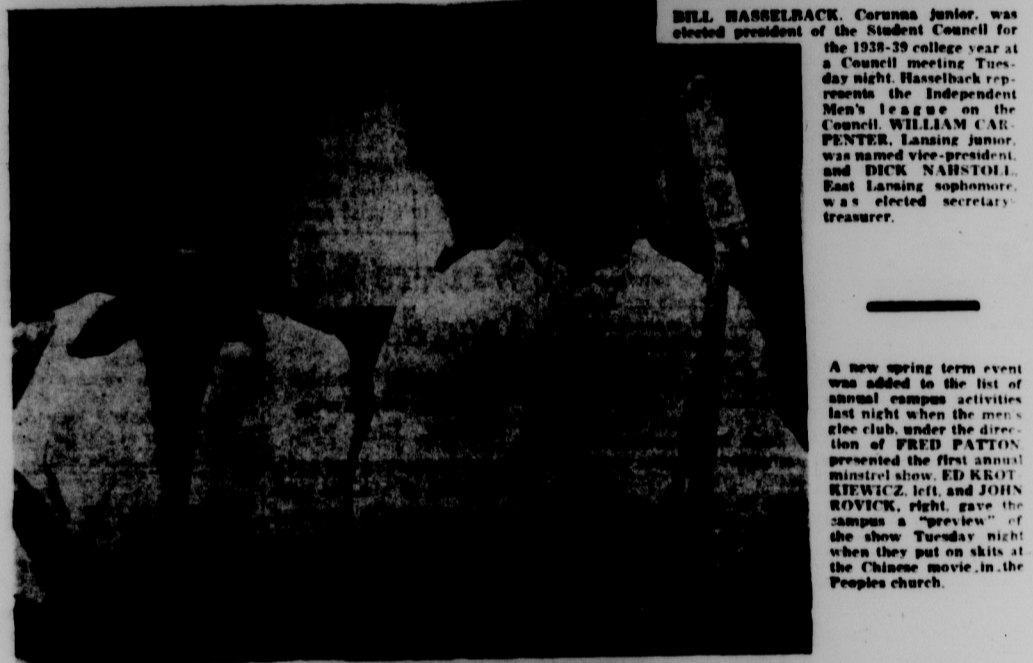
OSRIC

Pass In Review!

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS CAMERAMEN PRESENT HIGH POINTS OF THE CAMPUS WEEK

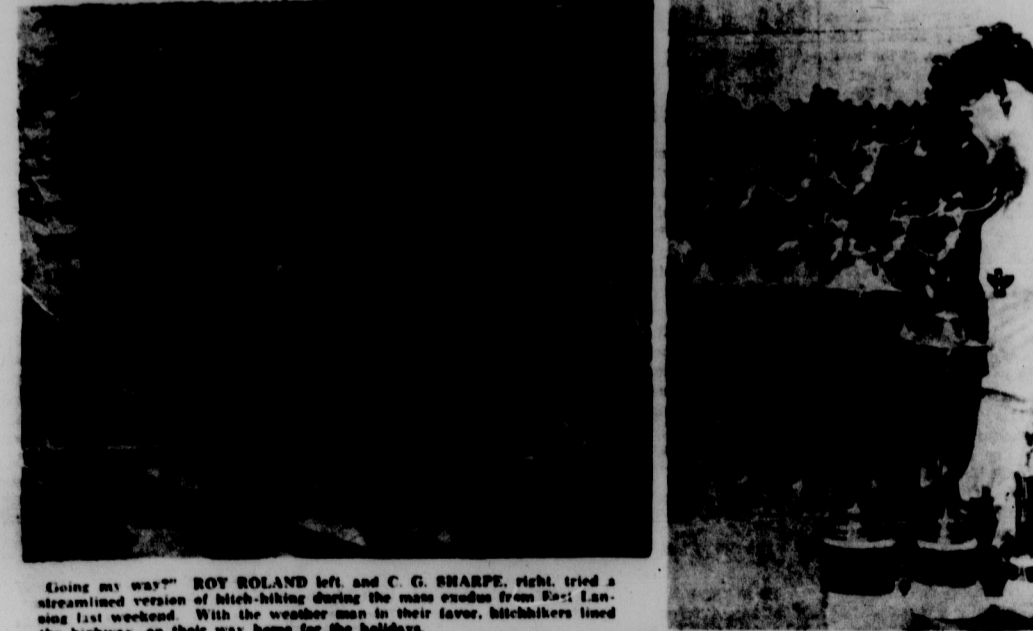


FLOYD BATES of Flint Central high school is shown here on the way down, after leaping six feet two inches to set a new state interscholastic high jump record at Saturday's prep track meet. Bates also set a new state Class A high school record in the high hurdles. Approximately 200 Michigan high schools, including Classes A, B, C, and D were represented at the meet.



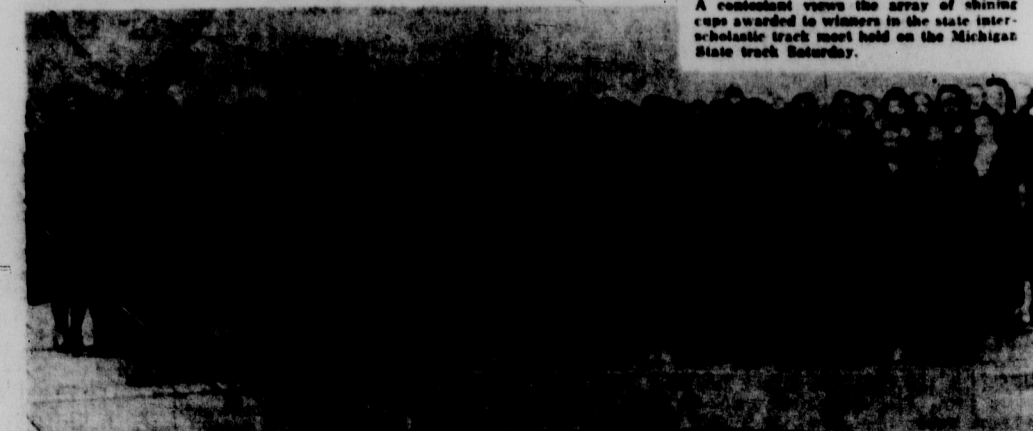
BILL HASSELBACK, Corunna Junior, was elected president of the Student Council for the 1938-39 college year at a Council meeting Tuesday night. Hasselback represents the Independent Men's League on the Council. WILLIAM CARPENTER, Lansing Junior, was named vice-president, and DICK NABSTOLL, East Lansing sophomore, was elected secretary-treasurer.

A new spring term event was added to the list of annual campus activities last night when the men's glee club, under the direction of FRED PATTON presented the first annual minstrel show. ED KEOT-RIEWICZ, left, and JOHN ROVICK, right, gave the campus a "preview" of the show Tuesday night when they put on skits at the Chinese movie in the Peoples church.



"Going on a way?" ROY ROLAND left and C. G. SHARPE, right, tried a streamlined version of hitch-hiking during the mass exodus from East Lansing last weekend. With the weather man in their favor, hitchhikers lined the highway on their way home for the holidays.

A contented view of the array of shining cups awarded to winners in the state interscholastic track meet held on the Michigan State track Saturday.



With victory smiles on their faces, members of KAPPA ALPHA THETA sorority posed for the State News cameramen Tuesday night after winning the annual Panhellenic sing. Second place went to CHI OMEGA, third to SIGMA KAPPA. CHARLOTTE MASON was in charge of the contest, held in the band shell. Judges were MISS E. D. DANIELS of the physical education department, and W. KIMMEL of the music department. Twelve sororities took part.

Den 2 Wins Edelson Award At Combined Cub Field Meet, Picnic

Den 6 Takes First Place At Meet

Window Display Brings Ramsey Trophy to Den 3

Climaxing a season of activities, Den 2 of the East Lansing Scout Pack 201, was last night announced as the winner of the Edelson award at the intra-den field meet and picnic. The award is earned annually by the den which has the highest number of activities for the year.

DEN 6 WINS FIELD MEET

The field meet at College field was won by Den 6, chiefly by Harvey Marshall. The Ramsey handcraft trophy was presented to Den 3, under the guidance of Fred Snyder. Judges had placed Den 2 and 5 in the tie for second place in their rating of the displays in windows of local business places.

Winners of first and second places in the meet will represent Pack 201 in the Chief Okemos council field meet scheduled for June 11 at Bancroft park, Lansing. The events were under the direction of Steve Dexter, B. K. Osborn and L. J. Herrick.

The awards for the year's activities were announced by Dr. C. D. Barratt, submaster of Pack 201. The winning ribbons were presented to the track winners by Dr. J. F. Thaden, chairman of Chief Okemos council as well as the local Pack.

DEN 2 EARNS 15

Den 2, which won the Edelson award, draws its membership from the Park Lane area. It has earned 15 achievements during the year. Den 4 is second with 14 to its credit. Den 5, which placed third, distinguished itself with 11 achievements.

In the field events, Den 6 received 32 points in winning. Den 3 earned 23.5 points to place second for the day. Den 5 was close behind with 21 to its credit.

In making the awards, Doctor Barratt commented on the fine showing made by Den 3, which was not organized until after the year's competition had begun.

Try a Classified for Results.

Court Thrown Into Uproar By Zero-Hour Confession

By HELEN WILSON

The sensational confession of Peggy Del Mas in the trial of the State vs. John Westwood threw the court into an uproar.

As the jury announced its unfavorable decision, a slim figure broke through the crowd and fell sobbing before Judge Wintermute.

"He didn't do it! He couldn't. I did it!" cried Peggy Del Mas, the beautiful widow who had won the hearts of all spectators.

John Westwood leaped to his feet, astounded. The Squire, as he is called by all the townspeople, had affirmed his innocence all through the trial, but with a quiet despair as though the decision would mean little to him.

The huge audience which had followed this trial word by word every day arose as one body, trying to see and hear Mrs. Del Mas as she brokenly told her story.

"I did it," she moaned again. "I went out the back door when I was supposed to be fixing lunch. They didn't know."

Her voice faltered and she seemed about to collapse. Then she tried to calm herself and speak more quietly.

"I hated her," she said dully. "She was keeping John from me. John told me that she wouldn't divorce him. I was desperate."

There was a silence. The Squire stared at her dubly, then dropped back into his chair, his hands covering his face.

"It was easy enough to get in the house," she went on. "As an old friend of the Westwoods, I've been there several times. I went into Mrs. Westwood's room, gun in hand. She was lying on the bed, asleep. I shot her three times, then turned around and went back. I'm still glad I did it."

Peggy's voice stopped while the talking among the audience rose to such a pitch that the Judge's voice could not be heard. At last order was restored and Judge Wintermute announced that the case of State vs. Westwood was dismissed. Mrs. Del Mas is to be held without bail and the trial is set for August 21.

And so ended the mock trial presented by the members of the American government class at the East Lansing high school. The

STAFF

(Continued from Page 1)

mer member of the state Police. Courses in economics and political science will be taught by Dr. S. G. Hanson of the economics department of the University of Louisville. He has contributed numerous articles to various magazines and has lectured on international economics at American university, Washington, D. C.

Dr. Walter C. Reckless of the sociology department of Vanderbilt university will teach principles of sociology and a course on juvenile delinquency. He has taught at University of Chicago, University of Virginia, Colorado State college and University of Texas. He is well known as an author of books on sociology.

A methods course in home economics will be taught by Florence Corbin, associate professor of vocational education at the University of Nebraska.

case was prepared and worked out by a class committee consisting of John Hughes, Jean Hittle and Ken Wintermute.

Graham MacKichen was John Westwood, the man accused of murdering his wife because of being in love with Peggy Del Mas, the beautiful widow. The part of the widow was taken by Jane Francis.

Westwood was ably defended by Dick Osmer and the prosecution was headed by John Hughes. Kenneth Wintermute presided and Malcolm Lord was the clerk who administered the oath.

The rest of the class was used as jury or witnesses. Fred Mitchell, Jr., the county detective, Grigby Lill as Patsy Valentin, a gangster, and many more strange witnesses confused the jury.

The confession came as a complete surprise to everyone, even those who planned the case.

Forum to Hear Huddleson

Dr. I. F. Huddleson, bacteriologist of Michigan State college, will address the Noon Forum at Peoples church, Sunday, June 5. His subject will be, "Observations in Malta and Other Mediterranean Countries."

Dr. Huddleson has achieved an international reputation for his work in further isolating the undulant fever germ and in developing an effective treatment for the disease.

SESSION

(Continued from Page 1) expect ten, except for seniors who receive eleven credits for graduation.

All library facilities will be available to students of the summer school, it was announced.

Director Crowe urges all who plan to attend the session to register as early as possible. A big crowd is anticipated Monday, June 20, and much standing in line and waiting can be avoided by registering during final exam week, he said.

Registration procedure is as follows: Obtain an enrollment blank and registration blank from the office of the dean of the division, fill out blanks and go to the registrar's office for checking and filling class cards, and pay fees at the treasurer's office. Payment of fees will complete all registration details, according to Crowe.

COURSES

(Continued from Page 1)

political science on dictatorships. Dr. Reckless, another visitor, is teaching a sociology course on juvenile delinquency.

The physics department will be one of the very few in the country offering a course on X-ray. It will be taught by Dr. Clark, who is an expert on this subject. The geography department is offering a course on the geographic influences in settlement of North America, and in the post-session, field work in Michigan geography, working around Mason.

Among other new courses are a series of graduate courses in agriculture for South-Highs teachers, extension work in home economics for graduate students and graduating seniors, special methods courses in art and in speech, and two other speech courses, voice training and radio speaking. Another course for graduate students, visualizing instruction, is offered by the education department.

Stark, Nash Promote Dairy Cattle Sale

Donald Stark and C. L. Nash, extension specialists of marketing, met with a group of farmers of Charlevoix and Atrim counties, together with county agents, Milencamp and Kirkpatrick, to organize and promote the first annual East Jordan cooperative auction dairy cattle sale. The first sale will be held at the East Jordan fair grounds on June 16.

Today is Last Day Of Registration For Voters

Today is the last day for registration for voting at the school board election, June 13, and the city charter election, June 15.

The office of the city clerk will be open till 5 p. m. to take care of registration.

Two men will be elected for the Board of Education at the school board election June 13. L. E. Osmer and W. E. Bailey are running for the post to be vacated by Chester E. Allen. C. V. Ballard will be up for re-election.

The city election June 15 will determine whether the city is to have a new city manager form of government charter.

Also at the same time nine men will be elected to write the city charter should the voters consent to the charter proposal.

Tragedy Victim To be Buried Sunday

Funeral services for Doyle Smith, 23, of Hagadorn road, East Lansing, who accidentally shot and killed himself with an old shotgun late Thursday, will be held at 2:30 Saturday afternoon at the Gorham-Rundman funeral home.

County Coroner Ray Gordiner returned a coroner's verdict of "death caused from accidental gunshot wounds" yesterday afternoon and said that no investigation would be necessary.

Thursday night at 8 o'clock young Smith went to the home of his father, Nathan Smith, a Haslett farmer, and borrowed a shotgun. Immediately after he left the house his father said he heard a report. He rushed out to find his son badly wounded. He rushed the youth to the St. Lawrence hospital where he died at 10:30.

The Rev. Thomas Toy of the Pennsylvania Avenue Baptist church will conduct the services at the funeral home. Burial will be at the Rose cemetery.

Pupils to Give Concert

Leonard Chard, pianist, and Morris Hochberg, violinist, will be presented by Prof. L. L. Richards, head of the music department, in their graduating recitals tomorrow, June 3, in the Union hall-room.

Scheduled for 4 o'clock in the afternoon, Chard will present works by composers Brahms, Chopin, and Debussy.

In the evening at 8 o'clock, Hochberg, accompanied by his sister, Sylvia, will play symphonies by Mozart, Kreider, Schubert, and Farwell.

These concerts will be the last in the series presented by the music department this term.

Forestry Classes Start July 5

Forestry classes will be held at the Dumbur Forest Experiment station near South Ste. Marie, beginning July 5. The ten-week session will be attended by sixty foresters and ten zoologists. Assistant Prof. M. E. Deters, the camp manager, has predicted.

Courses offered will include silviculture, forest recreation, engineering, ministration, and utilization, besides field zoology. Several field trips will be taken, including one of 1,200 miles throughout the upper peninsula.

Instructors are M. E. Deters, Karl Dressel, Hugo Kraemer, Fred Vogel, James Busted, T. B. Ostenson, and D. Morris.

Corys to Leave Soon For New Hampshire

Prof. and Mrs. M. M. Cory will leave Monday for the University of New Hampshire to attend the thirtieth reunion of Professor Cory's class.

The Corys expect to go by way of Canada, recrossing to the United States in the vicinity of Lake Champlain. After the reunion they will visit Boston and then will go to the White mountains for a few days. They will return in about three weeks.

'Hansel and Gretel' Selected As Carnival Music Theme

By BILLIE TELL

"Once upon a time there was a little boy, and his name was Hansel, and this little boy had a little sister, and her name was Gretel."

But this time these words will not be spoken to a child to lull him to sleep, but will be set to music and will start the 1938 Water Carnival. For this is the music of the fairy opera, "Hansel and Gretel," by Humperdinck, and it has been chosen for the theme melody of the carnival.

The music for the Water Carnival was arranged by Professor L. L. Richards, head of the music department, and has been approved by the Water Carnival committee.

There will be works by Tschai-kowsky, Ravel, Wagner, Rimsky-Korsakoff, Mendelssohn, Humperdinck, MacDowell, Cyril Scott, Julian Straus and other great masters used to accompany the water carnival floats, which will depict the theme "A Night in Fairyland."

Besides recordings to be played for the floats as they come down the river, there will be xylophone selections played by Richard Tillinghast, organ selections by Wen-

Local Woman To Graduate

Elizabeth Johnson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Johnson of 810 Evergreen street, East Lansing, is one of the 1,032 Syracuse university students who are candidates for degrees at the 67th annual commencement exercises Monday, June 6.

Gov. Herbert H. Lehman will be the principal speaker. The baccalaureate sermon will be given Sunday morning by Bishop Wallace E. Brown of the Methodist Episcopal church, Chattanooga, Tenn., 1938 graduate of Syracuse university.

FEATURES

(Continued from Page 1)

John Fieldback of the First Baptist church of Lansing, will give a talk in the Union, Thursday, June 30.

Three bus trips to tourist centers are scheduled on the program. The first, a three-day excursion to Mackinac Island, will leave July 2 and return to East Lansing July 4. The second trip will be taken on the following Saturday to Detroit to visit the Greenfield Village, see a baseball game, and a theater production.

The third bus journey will be to either the Kellogg bird sanctuary or to Pot-McWay near Detroit, on July 16. Bus fare and other extra expenses will be charged for these three trips.

MOTION PICTURE SLATED

For students interested in astronomy, Dr. Robert R. McMath, director of the McMath-Hulbert observatory of the University of Michigan, will show motion pictures Wednesday July 6, which were taken by means of an apparatus known as a spectro-heliograph, in connection with a new tower telescope at the observatory.

Character sketches in costume will be presented Friday, July 8, by Evelyn Grover in the Union building.

Dr. Lyman Bryson of Columbia university, who is an authority on adult education, will lecture Monday, July 11, in cooperation with the State Department of Public Instruction.

On Wednesday, July 13, "Spotlight Sketches" will be presented in the Union, featuring John McMahon, Jr., young American actor, and Jeffrey Mongerson, a fourteen-year-old boy.

BLIND WOMAN TO TALK

Blind Roseale Brewer and her "Seeing Eye" dog, Lady Luck, will appear Tuesday, July 19, in the Union, when Miss Brewer will tell the story of world-renowned guide dogs for the blind.

On Monday, July 25, Herbert Clarence and James Henry White, twin brothers, will give an exhibit and lecture on "Highlights of Chinese Civilization."

The entertainment program will end on July 26 and 27 when the annual summer school play will be presented in the band shell under the direction of Prof. C. H. Nickle of the speech department.

Educational Fallacies Viewed

Emens Attacks Wild Theories At AAUP Dinner

J. R. Emens, deputy superintendent of public instruction, was principal speaker at the annual dinner of the American Association of University Professors, Thursday evening. He discussed modern educational myths and pointed out their fallacies.

Prof. E. L. Grosor and Mr. W. N. Sweeney, two of the guests who were introduced by the retiring president, Prof. L. S. Foltz, spoke briefly. Others who were honored were Prof. W. O. Hedrick, Prof. E. H. Ryder, Mrs. Myra Bogue and Dr. E. Mumford.

New officers included Prof. H. H. Kamber, president; Prof. H. C. Clark, secretary; Prof. W. A. Kelly, treasurer. Retiring officers include Mr. Foltz, Miss Jessie F. Clark and R. V. Brown.

Religious Council Holds Retreat

Climaxing the year's work, 39 members of the Michigan State Religious council held their annual spring retreat Saturday and Sunday, May 28 and 29 at Waldenwoods camp, near Hartland.

Rev. Clarence W. Brickman, pastor of St. Paul's Episcopal church, Lansing, Rev. W. B. Gene, Y. M. C. A. secretary, Miss Emma Sater, Y. W. C. A. director, Mr. K. J. McCristal, of the physical education department, and Dr. N. A. McCune, pastor of Peoples church, were the speakers.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, June 5-6-7—"A Yank At Oxford," with Robert Taylor, Maureen O'Sullivan and Lionel Barrymore. Wednesday and Thursday, June 8-9—"Scandal Street," with Lew Ayres and Louise Campbell.

Friday and Saturday, June 10-11—"It's Love I'm After," with Leslie Howard, Bette Davis and Olivia DeHavilland.

REX CAMERA SHOP

(Next to Bank)
Kodak Finishing
Cards — Stationery

Boat Voyage

Going Away?
"Send Flowers"

A corsage or a gorgeous bouquet will be enjoyed many days and express your best wishes and good speed.

Flowers telegraphed in outgoing and incoming steamers at all ports.

Jewett's Flowers

128 W. Grand River
East Lansing, Michigan

INSIDE PARKING

Opposite Masonic Temple

AUTO - PARK

212 S. Capitol Tel. 2-8231

Cardy's Jewelry

Offers Gifts at Reduced Prices

Walk Up 20 Steps and Save 20%

WATCHES . . . DIAMONDS . . . SILVERWARE

17 Strand Arcade

Is She a MAYO-ITE? Or a LANGDON-ITE?

Order Her Corsage

from

GENE AVERILL, Florist

211 Abbott Road Phone 4-6820

GUARANTEED FLOWERS BY WIRE

— Last Call —

Get Your

WOLVERINE

Monday Through Thursday

3-5 O'Clock — Wolverine Office

QUOTING

The Chef Of The Hut

On Parisien Potato Salad

"The French have a potato salad with enticing seasoning the like of which is unknown in America. It's a salad that insures success for any meal. I have prepared this certain salad 'Come to The Hut tonight and enjoy it with dinner.'"

Open 11 A. M. till Midnight
2321 E. MICHIGAN



STEAK DINNERS

EPISCOPAL STUDENTS!
ST. PAUL'S CHURCH
OTTAWA AND SEYMOUR STREETS, LANSING

SUNDAYS 8:00 AND 9:30 A. M. HOLY COMMUNION
THURSDAYS AND HOLY DAYS 11:00 A. M. MORNING PRAYER 10:00 HOLY COMMUNION

CORDIAL WELCOME

THE REV. C. W. BRICKMAN, RECTOR PHONE 5-9454
THE REV. J. A. HILTON, CURATE PHONE 2-2549

Printing Plates For All Purposes

THE CAPITAL PHOTO-ENGRAVERS, INC.

102 E. MICHIGAN AVE. LANSING, MICH.
PHONE 2-1712

CLASSIFIED

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

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, 2 rooms and bath. Garage if desired. Available June 20. Phone 2-8991. 2603

WILL BUY RANGE for delivery end of spring term. Phone 2-4804. 2913

WANTED—Student attending summer school to work for room and board in return for caring for invalid man. Applicant must be heavy. Give phone number and address. Reply to Michigan State News, Ad. Dept., East Lansing. 9913

WANTED TO BUY—Car in good condition. L. J. Herrick, 513 Park Lane. 99

Sport Interludes

Ninety-nine out of every 100 fans who insist they know their baseball rules, don't know them.

They may have a fair idea when it comes to ruling on the more frequent and simpler plays, but they are at a loss when forced to submit to an examination on the rule book in general which governs our national pastime.

Stump the Fan

Questions of this type are quick to stump the fellow who boasts of his keen knowledge of the rules. Invariably he'll beat around the bush and come up with the wrong decision.

Must Strike Ball

The batter is out if he attempts to hinder the catcher from fielding or throwing the ball by stepping outside the lines of the batsman's position.

Can't Interfere

It is generally conceived if a fielder throws his hat, glove or any part of his uniform at a batted ball the batter is entitled to three bases and more if he can make them.

Run at Own Risk

A batted ball striking the umpire, after being touched by an infielder, is in play, and runners are at liberty to advance at their own risk.

Run at Own Risk

The failure of a preceding runner to touch a base, for which he is called out, doesn't affect the status of succeeding runners who touch each base in proper order.

New Date Named For Frat Relays

Assistant Athletic Director L. L. Frimodig, in charge of intramural activities, yesterday announced the annual fraternity relays will be staged next Wednesday instead of Tuesday as originally booked.

Greer, Woodstra Reach Finals in I. C. 4-A Meet

Hills Also Qualifies As Injury Puts Adcock Out

NEW YORK, June 4.—Running true to form, Wilbur Greer and Harvey Woodstra, Michigan State stars, each qualified for two final races today in the preliminaries of the sixty-second annual I. C. 4-A track and field meet on Randall's Island yesterday.

Greer, as expected, gained the final in the 100 and 220-yard dashes, while Woodstra swept into the title races in the 120-yard high hurdles and the 220-yard low hurdles.

Besides Greer and Woodstra, Bob Hills of State also survived yesterday's qualifying.

Hills ran a 1:57.2 half-mile to gain the right of competing today.

Phi Deltas And Ties in Final

Teams Play Monday For Frat Diamond Championship Cup

Phi Delta Theta and Eclectic advanced to the finals of the interfraternity baseball league playoffs as both won semi-final games Thursday evening.

Led by Pitcher Fred Glada, the Phi Deltas turned back Kappa Sigma, 10-7, in a game marked by frequent rallies and both good and bad pitching.

Galda allowed only six hits and was only in trouble once. The one lapse occurred in the last inning when he walked two men, and an error by a teammate filled the bases with two out.

LEHMAN STARTS

Howie Lehman started on the hill for the Kappa Sigs, but had no control, and after walking three men and unworking a wild pitch he was lifted in favor of Al Yanz.

Jack McKibbin, with three hits in three trips to the plate, and Charlie Leighton, who banged out a mighty triple with two men on, were the batting stars of the game.

Eclectic defeated Hesperian, 2-0, Paul Derrickson, The mound ace, limiting the Hespies to six scattered hits.

Ben Good Victim Of Odd Injury On Diamond

Not a scratch marred the face or hands of Ben Good, Michigan State's baseball slugger, after the close of the yearlings' campaign a week ago.

With the season over, Good turned to the sandlots, and in his first appearance was the victim of one of the most unusual accidents witnessed on a diamond in the East Lansing vicinity in several seasons.

Going to field a grounder, the ball took a false hop and struck and broke Good's right thumb.

Most of Michigan State's defeats in baseball this season can be attributed to failure of the Spartans to retire the opponent without a run in the first inning.

In Finals Heat Winner In 2 Races



Harvey Woodstra, Michigan State's hurdle star, captured both his heats yesterday in the high and low stunts in the I. C. 4-A track and field championship meet at New York.

Women in Field Day

State, Wayne Coeds to Compete on Campus Today

With competition in baseball and tennis, Michigan State coeds wind up their 1937-38 athletic program here today as they engage Wayne university, starting at 10 a. m.

Two ball games are on tap in which the rival first and second teams of the two schools will clash, on the diamonds opposite the gym.

Today's competition marks the second get together of the season between State and Wayne. The Spartans romped off with principle honors in the events staged at Detroit a month ago.

Members of the State baseball teams today have been chosen from participants in the recent W.A.A. tournament. The netters likewise qualified for today's play by virtue of performances in the association's annual spring meet.

Kay Adams, a senior, will make her final appearance on the athletic field for State when she takes to the mound in the ball game involving the No. 1 teams.

Others who will play on the first team are Ruth Ogden, catcher; Nannette Smith, Carmen Davis, Lee Youngs and Dorothy Miller, infielders; Elaine Lockwood, Marian Noble and Lee Schlam, outfielders.

Lois Herbage, runner-up in the intra-mural tournament, will lead the Spartan net forces. Viberta McCain, the only Spartan to triumph against University of Michigan two weeks ago, probably will play at No. 2.

The remainder of the net team will be made up of Gerry North, a consistent winner; Thelma Bishop, Anita Stuart and Eunice Converse.

In contrast to previous play days, today's event will take place only in the morning, to permit members of both teams to witness the State-Ohio State baseball game this afternoon.

A luncheon at the W.A.A. Cabin on the Red Cedar river will climax the program at noon.

Injured Owen Describes Game on Air

George Owen proved his versatility beyond all doubt at the ball game yesterday. George, who was forced to retire from the game in the third inning because of a damaged thumb, was coaxed up to the broadcasting platform where he took over the announcing duties for an inning.

Third Baseman Pape of the Buckeyes didn't like the idea of Kuk hanging around third after John's lusty triple in the fourth.

Coach John Kobs made his debut on the field of battle yesterday for the 1938 season. Coach Kobs had let the umpires have their own way right along until the sixth inning of yesterday's game.

A pow-wow over a play in which State claimed interference waxed into such a heated debate that he just couldn't resist the temptation to come out of hiding and help things along.

Nine Ends Losing Streak By Blanking Ohio, 2-0

Track Squad Takes Third

Michigan Wins State A. A. U. Crown With Spartans Taking 3rd

By MARSHALL DANN GRAND RAPIDS, June 4.—The record books took a beating here last night as University of Michigan succeeded Michigan State as state A. A. U. track and field champions.

The Wolves piled up 42 points to gain the crown with plenty to spare. Western State grabbed runner-up honors with 34 1/2, a half-point more than the total flashed by Michigan State, competing without its leading members.

When the fireworks were over, 10 new marks had been entered in the books. One of the records was the work of Gayle Robinson of Michigan State, who covered the 440-yard hurdles in 55.6 seconds.

THEY ALSO WIN

Bill Watson, Michigan star, personally accounted for three of the other records with brilliant performances in the discus, shot and broad jump.

In addition to Robinson, Bill Carpenter, after taking a second in the 100-yard dash, came back to grab the "220." Meanwhile, Bremer was topping the javelin throwers with a toss of 180 feet 8 inches.

Art Green ran a creditable mile in finishing fourth in a race which saw Ralph Schwartzkopf of Michigan the winner. John Seales grabbed a fourth in the high hurdles, as Al Tolmich won in 14.9 seconds.

Pick Netmen Over Ypsi

Meet Today to End Collegiate Duel Meet Schedule

The final intercollegiate tennis match of the season for the State netmen will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock on the varsity courts when the Spartans face Michigan Normal.

The match is a postponed affair from May 14 and will leave the Spartans with one remaining meet with the alumni on June 2.

The State netters are favored to record their eighth win of the season this afternoon. The Spartans have dropped four meets this season.

The line-up for State will probably be the same as appeared against Wayne last Monday, with Parker Gray and Ralph Jennings playing as number 3 doubles team. It will be Jennings' last intercollegiate match.

Former State Star Appointed Coach

DETROIT—Don Ridler, former Michigan State tackle star, has been appointed football coach at Lawrence Tech, Athletic Director C. R. McGilivray announced recently.

Macks Face Ringers

Defeat Carr's Kids to Advance in Men's League

Behind the four-hit hurling of Floyd Eby, Mack's Boys downed Carr's Kids, 3-2, Thursday, to gain a tie for the Block I leadership in the Independent Men's Softball league.

By virtue of the victory, Mack's Boys will play the Ringers Monday night for a spot in the final playoffs, which start the following night.

Both outfits are strong at bat, but a bit weak in the field. Neither can Ringers or Mack's Boys match the mound work of Oien, with the result the game will match hitting with pitching skill.

Evergreen Manor will play the U. P. Team in the other semi-final contest Tuesday night. Al Ritz has turned in three ace pitching performances for the Manor's and is backed by some of the best hitting in the league.

The U. P.'s are relying on a new hurler, Irwin Moreskine, who did a nice job in trimming the Alpha Chi Sigma's, 7-2, and upon a hard hitting attack. Whether they can touch Ritz's delivery or not, remains to be seen next Tuesday.

Nice Going, Gang

Table with columns for player names and statistics. Includes names like M. Vay, M. Vay, M. Vay, M. Vay, M. Vay, M. Vay, M. Vay, M. Vay, M. Vay, M. Vay.

Mason Beats Trojan '9'

Preps Close Season Losing Eighth Game Of Campaign, 13-4

By JOHN KOBBS, JR. Featured by poor hitting and fielding, the East Lansing high school baseball team finished its scheduled season yesterday by losing to Mason, 13-4, at Municipal field.

The Spartans showed across their first tally in the fourth. Kuk tripled, and Nuznov at bat, State worked the squeeze play with Kuk crossing the plate.

Kuk's home run in the eighth over the right field fence gave State its second run. It was a potent smash for a right-handed hitter, the ball clearing the screen with plenty to spare.

ERRORLESS SUPPORT In addition to being a well-pitched game by both hurlers, the battle was marked by errorless support by both teams.

Starting for the Trojans on the mound was Ray Dygett, who gave up seven hits and 10 runs in the 4-1-3 innings he worked. Roy was relieved by Al Games, who although backed by poor fielding, permitted only three runs to cross the plate in the time he worked.

The loss was the eighth for the Trojans against one victory.

Wells Hall Teams To Play Monday

Play in the Wells Hall league continues next week with four games scheduled for Monday and Wednesday nights.

Ward A and Ward D meet on diamond one Monday, and Ward B play Ward C on the other diamond. Wards A and B play one-half of Wednesday's contests and Ward C and Ward D complete the contests.

THE DELLS

NOW OPEN NITELY Except Monday

Charlie Armstead And His ORCHESTRA

STATE

LAST TIMES TODAY Gladys George - Franbot Tone "LOVE IS A HEADACHE"

HERE'S THE YANKEE (CLIPPER HIMSELF): A Hero At Home ... A Zero Abroad ... Your Bob's Happiest, Crappiest Hit As A Yank At Oxford Who Comes Fighting Thru!

ROBERT TAYLOR

A YANK AT OXFORD

WEDNESDAY - "SCANDAL STREET" with LEW AYRES

Kuk Drives Circuit In Victory

By DON ANDERSON Back in the victory column by virtue of a 2-0 defeat handed Ohio State yesterday, State's baseball team will attempt to make it two in a row over the Buckeyes this afternoon when the two teams clash in the second game of the series.

It was pretty much Glen Rankin and Johnny Kuk yesterday. Rankin supplied the pitching while Kuk smashed out a triple and a home run to account for both the Spartan scores.

By winning, State gained revenge on John Dagenhard, the Buckeye pitcher, for it was he who last year shut the Spartans out with one hit to score an 11-0 triumph.

Dagenhard was a hard nut to crack, however, for he limited State to five hits and struck out six. Rankin was even more effective, giving up only four hits and fanning nine. Only four Buckeyes succeeded in getting the ball out of the infield.

The Spartans showed across their first tally in the fourth. Kuk tripled, and Nuznov at bat, State worked the squeeze play with Kuk crossing the plate.

Kuk's home run in the eighth over the right field fence gave State its second run. It was a potent smash for a right-handed hitter, the ball clearing the screen with plenty to spare.

ERRORLESS SUPPORT In addition to being a well-pitched game by both hurlers, the battle was marked by errorless support by both teams.

Starting for the Trojans on the mound was Ray Dygett, who gave up seven hits and 10 runs in the 4-1-3 innings he worked. Roy was relieved by Al Games, who although backed by poor fielding, permitted only three runs to cross the plate in the time he worked.

The loss was the eighth for the Trojans against one victory.

After today's game, the Spartans will have only two more tilts, both against Western State. State plays at Kalamazoo Tuesday and winds up the home card next Saturday.

James "Bliss" Chen class just reached spot in from he noticed thought was Turning Sheds Pants directly to more shoes investigation which had left rear p rapidly sp Disregard "Do" qui now-hamit the haven pair of pan red-faced Ag it is s about "Do

Friday in parment. The na interrupte prance across th quite a companie screams posed, h ously ha There, in fr any skirt was very Radi

Women's subject of time on the dents from Bart Beau

Brings Hats the troug more con Alpha Ch almost it "What's hats" I but just I my date the "water with a h

State the capt the pict Jeffrey blueche July 13