

Today's Campus

Pioneer Squelched

Because the mosquitoes were big and bloodthirsty at the minstrel show Friday night Len Westrate, aided and abetted by a few other pseudo-journalists, conceived the bright idea of building a series of smudges in self-defense.

I Don't Get It

Then there is the story about the music department member. It seems that this professor wanted to attend the Minstrel Show last Friday.

And Did He Burn?

James "Doc" Beasley was hurrying blithely to a one o'clock Chem class the other day and had just reached a nice conspicuous spot in front of Wells hall when he noticed the smell of what he thought was burning timber.

What? No Skoits?

A major catastrophe occurred Friday in the physical ed department. The natural dancing clam was interrupted by the sudden appearance of a mouse which ran across the gym floor. It felt quite at home, since it was accompanied by the usual lusty screams which might be expected, but the girls were seriously handicapped.

Radical Head Gear

Women's hats have been the subject of much ridicule for some time on the part of the male students from every campus. Marjorie Beucher defended this year's hat styles in one of her speeches, given in Doctor Hayworth's 11-12 speech class Monday.

Brings Hats

To prove her points, she brought to class some of the more conservative hats from the Alpha Chi house and asked in an almost indignant tone of voice, "What's the matter with these hats? I think they're all sensible, but just last Saturday night when my date saw this one he asked me where I thought I was going with a hat like that."

We Were Wrong

State News erred Saturday in the caption which appeared over the picture of John McMillin and Jeffrey Monroon. "Spotlight Shiner" will be presented July 13 instead of June 13.

Lantern Night Parade To Change Starting Point This Year

Event Marks First Break in Tradition Since Founding; Procession Will Form At Home Management House Number 6

For the first time in the history of Lantern Night, the procession will not start from Halladay house, former residence of the founder of the custom. It was Mrs. Herman Halladay, wife of the secretary of the Board of Agriculture, who first suggested Lantern Night to members of Sphinx, local honorary that became Mortar Board in 1931.



OLA B. GELZER

Since that time, until this year, the women of the college have gathered at Halladay house, even after the Halladay's left the college and their home housed the education department.

This year, the procession will form across the street at home management house No. 6, where from the porch, lanterns will be distributed by members of Tower Guard to all women except freshmen.

The Lantern Night march will begin at 8:30. Senior Mortar Boards will head the single line, followed by the vicepresident and secretary of the senior class, senior A.W.S. representatives, and seniors.

Juniors will line up with the vice president and secretary of the class first, followed by junior Mortar Board members, then A.W.S. representatives and the class.

The vice president and secretary of the sophomore class will lead them, with sophomore A.W.S. representatives next, followed by Tower Guards, and the class.

The program will be staged on the lawn before Beaumont Tower. After a short talk on the history of Lantern Night by Ola Gelzer, president of Mortar Board, President Robert S. Shaw will speak on the significance of the custom.

Nancy Farley, president of A.W.S. this year will introduce George Ann Shaw, new president of Associated Women Students, who will in turn present the new officers of the council.

Following this, Eileen McCurdy, Panhellenic president, will present Dorothy Pickett, her successor. Rebecca Lord, retiring head of Tower Guard, will introduce the president of the new chapter, and Virginia Thompson, new president of Mortar Board will be installed.

After the passing of the lanterns, Prof. Fred Patton, of the voice department, will lead the audience in singing the Alma Mater. The procession will then march directly back to home management house No. 6. "M.S.C. Shadows" will serve as both the professional and recessional. Russell Daubert, college carillonneur, will play the accompaniment on the chimes of Beaumont.

Homenis Legis Holds Meeting

"Homenis Legis," men of the law, newly-named police administration club, met Friday for the final meeting of the year.

Benjamin Watson, attorney from Lansing and ex-assistant prosecuting attorney of Ingham county, was the principal speaker, whose topic was "The Proper Means of Preparing Evidence to Be Presented in Court."

SPARTY WANTS A STAFF

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY!!!! The Spartan staff needs you talented people! Artists! Photographers! Writers! Humorists! Take advantage of the chance to become a member of the Spartan staff for 1937 and come to the Union Annex, Room No. 7, Wednesday, 4 to 5 p. m. All kidding aside, this is important. Plans for next year's editorial policy will be discussed at this time. Positions on the editorial, art, photography, and make-up staffs will be chosen from those.

Order Your Flowers From Gene Averill, Florist, 211 Abbot Road, Phone 4-6826.

Water Show Committee Ends Plans

Float Inspection Scheduled for Friday; Height Restricted

Final arrangements for the Water Carnival, "A Night in Fairyland," scheduled for Friday and Saturday, were completed yesterday at a meeting of the committee in charge. All floats are to be finished by 4 o'clock Friday afternoon for inspection and to permit the arrangement of lighting facilities.

Floater with odd numbers will line up on the south side of the river. Those with even numbers are to be placed on the opposite side.

Organizations are requested to limit the height of their floats to five feet so they will clear the bridge. Though building and grounds men may not be asked to aid in the construction of floats, their help may be secured by presenting a requisition at the accounting office.

Trees, brush and the like may be secured from the building and grounds department. Five hundred seats will be placed in a reserved section, while 100 will be set up on the bridge itself, where guests of the water carnival committee will sit.

Michigan State has always paid the prescribed tax, which is ten percent on each admission. To quote Secretary Hannah:

"We are a land grant college and have, at various times, benefited through national government appropriations. For that reason, and because we have always felt the tax to be a justifiable one, we have never failed to pay it."

The case, which was brought by Solicitor General Robert H. Jackson against the University of Georgia and the Georgia School of Technology, was primarily one to decide whether or not intercollegiate football is an educational activity.

A rehearsal of music from Humperdinck's fairy opera "Hansel and Gretel," will be held Wednesday.

The continuity of summaries of each story represented by the floats which will be given by means of a loud speaker system will also be worked out.

Women's doubles are the only sport events still open to entries. All applications must be made by 3 p. m., Wednesday. Blanks may be secured at the Union desk and are to be turned in there.

Faculty Men Plan For State Fair

Faculty members of the agricultural division who will be assisting at the State fair this year met recently with William H. Watt, executive secretary, and other officials of the Michigan State Fair association.

The men who attended the meeting included R. E. Marshall, J. G. Hays, R. S. Hudson, Delmar Lovel, V. A. Freeman, G. A. Brown, R. H. Kelly, G. F. Wenner, A. B. Kettunen, C. G. Card and R. W. Tenny.

The meeting was called to discuss preparations for the fair.

Scabbard and Blade To Honor Officers

Scabbard and Blade will honor Col. S. D. Smith, Capt. H. J. Golightly, and Col. C. T. Marsh today at a luncheon at noon at Hunts.

WAA Will Give Luncheon

Presentation of the intramural championship trophy and awards for honor teams will take place at the annual WAA luncheon planned for next Saturday. The committee in charge of the luncheon, which will be held in the W.A.A. cabin from 12 noon to 2 p. m., requests that everyone planning to attend leave their names at the gymnasium before noon Friday.

College Bulletin

All freshmen in the Home Economics division meet their advisers at 5 p. m., on Wednesday, June 8. Attendance is required.

Step right up, folks. Last chance to get your Wolverine—deadline, 5 o'clock, Thursday, June 9. Stop at the office and get yours.

Founded eleven years ago by the late Dr. F. S. Kedzie as a complimentary luncheon for the grads who have been out more than fifty years, it was later taken over by the State Board of Agriculture and has since been presented by the board.

Children Will Have Chance to Study Art in Summer

Alma Goetsch, of the art department, will teach a special art class during summer session, for children between the ages of six and 12.

Classes will be held in the studios of the art department in the Union annex on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a. m. to 11:30 a. m.

The group will be limited, and a small fee will be charged for the cost of materials.

Many different kinds of art media will be available to the children, according to Miss Goetsch.

June 14 is the last day for enrollment in the class.

State Not Hit By Ruling

Hannah Says Tax Has Always Been Paid on Admissions

According to Sec. John A. Hannah the recent U. S. supreme court decision ruling that a federal tax must be paid on intercollegiate football admissions will not in any way affect Michigan State college.

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Y Names Camp Counsellors

Counsellors for the 1938 season of the Y.M.C.A. Mystic Lake camp have been announced by Carl E. Schlen, camp director. Robert Stow, Stanley McKee, Raymond Gregg and John Wright are among those who received appointments to the counsellor's staff.

Mrs. W. M. Francis, who prepares the food at the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, will be head cook. Assisting her will be Keith Dunnigan, Robert Harvey and Richard Ostrander.

Riflemen to Honor Captain Golightly

Captain H. J. Golightly will be honored by Pershing Rifles at a banquet to be given at 6:30 p. m. Thursday in Hunt's Food shop. The banquet will climax four years of Captain Golightly's sponsorship of the unit here. President Shaw and the colonels and majors of the military department here have been asked to attend.

Former and inactive members of Pershing Rifles who wish to attend must make reservations with Lewis J. Patterson who may be reached at the Beta Kappa house, before or at the regular meeting to be held Wednesday night.

Chemical Engineers Will Meet in WAA Cabin

American Institute of Chemical Engineers will hold its last session of the term, Wednesday, June 8, at the W. A. A. cabin. Members will meet in front of Olds hall at 5 p. m.

Sangster Speaks To Tau Beta Pi

Bert Sangster, instructor in metallurgy, was the main speaker at the annual Tau Beta Pi banquet in the main dining room of the Union building last week. Forty students and faculty attended the affair.

Sangster's topic was, "Change," and he dealt with the changes that have taken place in his life since the time when he came to this country to teach.

The other speakers introduced by Toastmaster James Ballinger were Dean H. B. Dirks, who gave the farewell address to the senior members of Tau Beta Pi; Joseph Lash, the retiring president, and Lewis Patterson, the incoming president.

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Seniors Go Elizabethan With Spring Term Play 'Merchant of Venice'

Presentation Will Open Tomorrow; Thompson Pushes Preparations; Gewirts, Lilley Will Take Leads

Final preparations for this year's senior play "The Merchant of Venice," to be presented in the new band shell Wednesday and Thursday nights at 8:30, are being rushed by W. Fawcett Thompson, faculty member in charge of the production.

Tower Guard Elects Horn

Soph Coed Honorary Chooses Officers At Monday Meeting

Christine Horn, Lansing, was chosen president of Tower Guard, sophomore coed honorary, while Jean Widiek, of East Lansing, was chosen as vice-president at a meeting last night. Flora May Penfold, Frankfort, will take office as secretary, and Alice Mitchell, Eaton Rapids, will become treasurer.

Retiring officers are: Rebecca Lord, president; Virginia Stone, vice-president; Judy Hammond, secretary; and Jean Bedford, treasurer.

Next year's members of Tower Guard were tapped at the May morning sing, and serve as members only during their sophomore year. They are selected from girls who have shown themselves most outstanding in leadership, character, and scholarship during their freshman year.

SEATING PROVIDED Seating facilities will be provided for the spectators. Tickets for the production have been on sale for the past two weeks, and may be procured at the Union desk. They will be good for either of the two performances.

A complete list of the cast follows:

Elizabeth Lilley
Edward Gewirts
Larry Hamilton
Marston Busch
Edmund Rudoni
John Fischman
John Sinclair
John McEvoy
Al Gordon
Rex Brightman
John Marshall
Al Tamrek
Dean Koch
Maxine House
Elizabeth Williams
Richard Hardy

NYA Checks Due June 16

Glen O. Stewart, alumni secretary, said that all students now employed under the N.Y.A. program, and who will have checks due them at the end of the payroll period on June 15, must leave a stamped addressed envelope at the accounting office in order that checks may be mailed to their summer addresses.

No definite information has been received as yet concerning the assistance to needy students for the next college year, according to Stewart.

However, if a similar program is again financed by the Federal government, Mr. Stewart stated all students must write to him for new application blanks during the summer months.

Council Honors Hasselback

Independent council gave a dinner last night in the Union for Bill Hasselback, outgoing president.

At the meeting following the dinner plans for next year were discussed.

Hasselback was presented with a gift in recognition of his services.

Ron Jackson presided at the meeting.

The Merchant of Venice

Wednesday, Thursday, at 8:30. Band shell.

Alpha Phi Omega Executive Meeting
Tomorrow, 7 p. m., room 11, Union annex.

Scabbard and Blade Dinner
Today, 12 o'clock noon, Hunt's Food shop.

Green Splash Meeting
Tonight, 7:30-8:00, Gymnasium.

Lantern Night Procession
Form tonight, 8 p. m., Home management house 6.

M. S. C. Club Meeting
Wednesday noon, Union sun porch.

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Michigan State News

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

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In Charge of This Issue Walt Rummel

Coeds. Come Light Your Lanterns

Lantern night, one of State's most picturesque traditions, is being held tonight. The program includes room for every Michigan State co-ed, and likewise every one of them should take advantage of her opportunity to attend. Many times, in the past, freshmen and sophomore women have felt that there is really no place for them, that the plans were made principally for seniors. Nothing could be further from the truth. A place has been definitely created for each class, and each must be represented for lantern night to be a success.

This tradition began many years ago under the auspices of the senior women's honorary, and has been continued by Mortar Board and A.W.S. Council. All co-eds are asked to congregate at home management house No. 6, across from the Union, around 7:30. The seniors, sophomores, and juniors are given lighted Japanese lanterns. After a short procession around campus, the girls form in lines according to classes in front of Beaumont Tower. After a short program the chimes play the alma mater and the lanterns are handed down, symbolizing the passing on of duties. The sophomores give their lanterns to the freshmen, the juniors theirs to the sophomores, and the seniors to the juniors.

All college women, especially freshmen and new girls on campus, are urged to come out to at least this one activity this week. After having gone through the ceremony once, the true State co-ed will not fail to be present at every succeeding lantern night throughout her remaining years in college.

History is Basis of Education

The best education for citizenship in a democracy is a fundamental understanding of history, was the advice of Harvard University, in his address before the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

In the study of history, Dr. Conant recommends not only political history, but history of economics, science, and of cultural arts as well.

"By a deep immersion in our own cultural history—the politics, social, scientific, and literary history of this country," says Doctor Conant, "I believe an education for citizenship can be achieved. The citizens of a free democratic country are independent individuals. An education which equips each man to lead a free and healthy emotional life would seem to me to lead to the best type of citizenship. To this end I believe we must emphasize not only more mature study and discussion of political problems

of the past, but also more appreciation of the cultural forces which have shaped our history. An intelligent and critical study of great literature is as essential to a training for citizenship as a study of the principles of government. An appreciation of the history of the emotional life of a people as expressed through art, literature, and religion is as important as a knowledge of affairs of state."

The study of history is valuable, enriching, and leads to a better understanding of the complicated world in which we live.—Daily Kansan.—SN—

Here's to Permanency Of Minstrel

It was a great show. Sponsors of the first M.S.C. Minstrel may be assured that hundreds of favorable comments indicate that their efforts were appreciated; that their program was first class entertainment as they did their best to make it.

It may have been, as directors of the show say, a brilliant advertising campaign that sold every seat within hearing range of the band shell last Friday night. But it was the performers themselves who backed up every claim the advertisers had made, and brought enthusiastic applause from the audience.

Fred Patton and the others who contributed toward this first show hope they have started what will become an annual campus tradition. Before Friday, it was only they who hoped ardently to found a new campus tradition. Now there are hundreds of undergraduates who share their hope that the Minstrel show has come to stay.

A Holiday For Grinds

Are you a grind? If you are not, you need not read further. If you are in doubt as to your classification, here is a definition: A grind is one who spends more than 12 hours a day studying.

If then you really are a grind we suggest that you fling the books into a far, dark corner of your study room on at least one or two afternoons and evenings during this last week of classes, and wander slowly about the campus.

Walk over the paths you do not frequent in your regular day's round. Plan to end up at the canoe dock. You may have to wait in line to rent a canoe, but then lots of grinds on holidays and lots of others who are not grinds have waited. It's part of the game. If you are not an expert canoeist, don't worry. Just see how far you can paddle, and do your best to view all the scenery that slides past. The canoe probably will not upset.

Pnetum may be far enough for your soft muscles to combat the gentle current of the Red Cedar. Turn then, when you feel that you have paddled far enough. Coast back with the drifting water.

Then as you return the canoe to its stall and massage a few blisters on uncaloused hands, you may be tired. But you will feel that you are one with the campus; you will be happy.

-Collegiate World-

Five notes on this and that to start you speculating on what's going on in "This Collegiate World":

Marital Note: The director of the Chicago Association for Child Study and Parent Education approves college "date bureaus" for a new reason: They help promote wholesome social contacts and are an agency for reducing the number of divorces in the U. S.

Flower Note: Columbia University, early in May, had in bloom on its campus 30,000 irises of 50 varieties.

Progress Note: An Alfred University scientist is working to develop a stingless bee. He has already produced a bee so gentle he has a hive of them in his dining room.

Health Note: The American Youth Commission, after a survey of students in 56 colleges and universities, reports that more than a third of students entering colleges are infected with tuberculosis.

How-to-Succeed Not: Dale Carnegie, friend winner and people influencer, says you can influence college professors "the same way as any other person. The laws work for them, too. Try thinking of their best points, then honestly but subtly compliment them. I don't, however, advocate bringing an apple."

CROSSFIRE

- By OSBIC

WOLVERINE. By the time you find time to read this the 1938 Wolverine will be history. Mr. Ingleson, but before you hit that sideway called graduation, into the sea of life, please clear up a few points for us about the photographs in your tour de force (French, and very snazzy for effect). Specifically, we mean the photographs on pages 11, 12, 21, 100 and 281.

Why in the scene of gay campus life pictured on page 11, is John Ritchey the only one without a coke in his hand? Was he reformed, not properly introduced, or just broke when this tableau was staged? His quizzical look and clutching hands have us guessing as to what he was really thinking about. Is he trying to keep from cussing Harrington or does his expression mean, "It's tough to be the only testototaler in a drinking crowd?" Or did he lend his coke as a prop?

On the next page, page 12, there is a lack-of-character study of our old friend Vic Spaniolo seated at a piano. This is obviously propaganda and belongs in the advertising section with the caption, "They laughed when I..." etc. From our own personal acquaintance we know that Spaniolo couldn't keep a victrola in time let alone play a baby grand. Instead of Spaniolo resting his hands on the keyboard why didn't you post him tearing his hair? This would have given you a swell chance for a trick caption, "Ticking the ivories."

Daniel B. Wheeler is apparently a social outcast in this school, judging from his position in your sophomore panel on page 100. Was the makeup man mad at Mr. Wheeler or do the vacant spaces represent the sophomores who will never see '40? Or was Mr. Wheeler not on speaking terms with his classmates? Better clear this up. Mr. Ingleson, or we'll have the makings of a small libel suit on our hands.

And lastly, take your candid shot of Ken Waite hitting the tape on page 281. Mr. Waite's form is beyond criticism but who I repeat it, who, Mr. Ingleson, is the vacant-eyed farmer in the background? There is a rumor that it is Marshall Dann of the State News, but personally we can't believe it. Not even Marshall Dann could look that stupid purposely, or otherwise. You must be careful from now on, Mr. Ingleson, that in using scarecrow for photo props that they bear no resemblance to students about the school.

I hope Mr. Ingleson that you will take these friendly comments in the spirit with which they were intended. You have shown much promise and we feel that you would go far in college life with few more years of practice. Feel free at any time to drop into my office and we'll discuss the matter more fully. Heh, heh! We're always glad to help out any of the boys.

Survey Shows Poor Health Service

Washington, D. C.—(ACP)—Startling deficiencies in the health programs maintained by U. S. colleges and universities were revealed here last week in a survey report issued by the American Youth Commission.

The survey of 4,716 students in 25 colleges conducted by Dr. H. S. Diehl of the University of Minnesota, and Dr. C. E. Shepard of Stanford university revealed the following facts: Approximately 39 per cent are under standard weight by 10 per cent or more and more than five per cent are overweight by 15 per cent or more.

Eleven per cent of entering students have uncorrected or poorly corrected visual errors.

One-third of all entering students are infected with tuberculosis, but the incidence of syphilis is but three-tenths of one per cent.

A small per cent of the colleges are properly protected against epidemics, and a small proportion make regular inspection of student rooming houses.

Up to ten different races have been represented in the University of Hawaii at one time.

CAMPUS CARTOONS



Reporter Explains Merits Of Semester Plan

University of Michigan Says a Change There Would Require Reorganization of Subjects

By ELMER E. WHITE. Editor's Note: As a result of renewed discussion on the old argument of which letter, the term of the semester system, the State News has collected material from other leading campuses on the question. This is the first in a series of two articles, which will appear, setting forth the advantages and disadvantages of each system.

There is much to be said for and against either the term or the quarter system. This article will deal with the term system as practiced by a great number of the colleges and universities today.

Every student realizes the conglomeration and confusion in the air during the trying days of registration. The semester plan saves the student the trouble of registering one time each year. The registrar and his staff are saved a much greater amount of time, work, and expense by having only two registration periods a year instead of three. This also disrupts the school year one less time and adds more continuity to it.

Many professors favor the semester system because it offers more time for them to get to know the student individually, more time to present their subject, and allows them to give shorter assignments throughout the term.

Under the semester plan, there are but two final examinations. However, midterms are likely to be harder. Most professors at the University of Northwestern give a grade on the basis of three contributing marks, counting one-third on class work, one-third on mid term exam, and the remaining third on the final.

The University of Michigan writes: "The question of initiating a quarter system was not seriously raised when our calendar was last discussed, although there have been discussions of the matter in the past," and after a group of arguments, similar to those already mentioned, concludes, "The fact that the change would bring about an entire reorganization of the presentation of many subjects has also acted as a deterrent."

The points already mentioned are the predominant arguments

Novel Tells of Hyman Kaplan's Antics at School

By ROBERT H. D'ARCY. Hyman Kaplan leaned his chin on his hand as he slouched motionlessly in his chair in the second row of Mr. Parkhill's composition I class. The expansive grin which usually bedecked his rotpund contenance was absent.

Even Mr. Parkhill's customary enthusiasm was missing tonight. For, with the hour but half over, his class in the Night Preparatory School for Adults had gone to sleep on him. It must be, he reflected, because he had put his foot down and refused to let Mr. Kaplan write his name on the board in his eccentric manner.

Mr. Kaplan regularly signed his name on everything with the letters HYMAN KAPLAN in red, with green borders, and blue stars. But tonight Mr. Parkhill had not thought there would be time.

"Teacher," Rose Mitnik, the class' outstanding pupil and enemy of Hyman Kaplan, let her hand flutter in the air. "Teacher," "Yes, Miss Mitnik." Shyly amid blishes and hesitations Miss Mitnik confided to Mr. Parkhill her curiosity concerning the word "idiom."

IN THE ROUGH

WITH HARVEY HARRINGTON WITH JACK GAUNTLETT

Worried are the two Jim Kellys and the Jim Kelley because they are always being confused one with 'tother. Not long ago a young lady called up one of the tribe, and after whispering sweet nothings in his ear, found out that she had the wrong man.

A Job as sort of glorified public relations man has Larry Hamilton with a large Detroit brewery Harry P. Schmultz, alias Dicken, canoed with Sis Harryman Sunday night. A reversal of form for Sister—but she still shows good taste Eric Wessberg reached the manly station of 21 years Sunday. Wish he would show it The Spartan, replete with forty pages, and six full page pictures of the Red Cedar river, will be on sale Wednesday.

A Young Lady of very great repute marched into Tony's last Wednesday night for the first time in her collegiate career. We withhold her name, as we never (?) betray a source Johnny Lorimer, Sigma Gnu Lothario, says he has a new love. A new one, Johnny? We never knew you had an old one Ola Barbara Gelzer, after the Baker fiasco, is now dating Delta Sig Morrie Phiels George Gargle Gadset Gargett is pretty well sold on Elsie McKibbin Cliff McKibbin marched into the Theta house not long ago and asked for Harriet Barton—the next night called at the Kappa house and asked for Harriet Beecher Fred Arnold thinks Magrieta Mug Gunn is quite the stuff despite the fact that he has a Delta Sig sweetheart pin on a goil back in Joisey Saw Kay Hallman, erstwhile Michigan State Kappa, who now goes to school in Iowa, the other day Ron Garlock is dating Marion Charter more than once in a while.

She Said her name has never been in the column while we, HPH, had been writing the column, and breathed a sigh of relief, as she thought we had signed off for good. But here we are again, and Marge Giray gets her name in this hall of ill fame. By the way, this Giray person is excellent company "If Jimmie doesn't marry me by 21 least a year from this September I will be very mad," Tiffie the Tranter told us not long ago. I think if Jimmie doesn't he will be very, very foolish.

The Osric individual, who insists upon writing other people's swan songs for them, should have that pulpy dot of his run through the wringer.

Joe Ruhe says there were three acts to the minstrel show that could not be put on the other night because a couple squads of mosquitoes carried away the main characters. They weren't mosquitoes that infested the area around the band shell, they were eagles equipped with pointed shafts.

The Moon got into the eyes of Louise Kennedy and Bob Ballard the other night. Little love golems flitted about and lifted Bob's Sigma Nu pin and placed it on Louise's chest. Another example of the moon-in-eye business.

Janet Crow a Detroit soph existing in East Mayo has, as one might mention, caught and brought to gaff the fastest fish on campus. This fast fellow, Bernard Cogan, who spends his spare moments dusting off the auto tracks, is the man of mention. We have it that the two are more than "good friends." It looks like Bernard has won his hardest obstacle race.

Carmen Mains is now supporting a Kappa Sig pin beside her Theta emblem. Bill Meier, he of the muggle head and better known as the "Wyandotte whiz," is the cullion and cause of the thing.

What Do You Think is the correct term for expressing the way women attend a function without an escort. As men go "stag," I suppose women could go "doe." But that is impossible because they never have any dough. We wonder, so you won't have to.

It Appears that a storm has come on the Gelzer-Baker romance. Ola was seen smiling with Morrie Fields the other night. What has, or will, ever become of Johnny Baker's A. E. pin?

Another of those secret marriages has been revealed. Donna Slay by mumbled "until death do us part" with Earl Sattler during her mit. It's an old boy-town love affair, so it must be the real thing. They both had from Dimondale.

Fred Arnold is getting kinda bothered in his old age. Here he is, supposedly wooing the An Queen, Ruth Starke, and is seen following his nose down the street with Sunny Gunn on his arm.

The Alpha Gams latest line for plugging "and the new boys dance right at the end of the street. That setup ought to be good for both the dorm and the city house.

What About this couple of Gus Hines and Jean Fuller, Alpha Omicron, who are supposed to be getting married.

Honorary Fees Condemned. Madison, Wis.—(ACP)—Initiation fees charged by certain college honor and professional societies were condemned here by Dean Joseph A. Park of Ohio State university at the meeting of the National Association of Deans for Men.

The Virginia state corporation commission has issued a subpoena for the founding of Mount Vernon university.

High School Seniors Prepare For Graduation

College Will Greet Returning Alumni With Ceremony

Patriarchs' Luncheon to Honor Class of '88; Graduates to See Free Varsity Ball Game; Plan Dance to Highlight Evening Program

Memories of bygone college days will be revived when State graduates return for the annual spring alumni activities and for the commencement program. An alumni day program has been arranged for Saturday, according to Glen O. Stewart, alumni secretary.

Included in the activities will be class reunions and luncheons and the traditional Sunset supper, all in the Union building.

Engineers Visit Starter Plant

Highlight of a trip taken recently by 23 junior electrical engineers was the visit to the Ford starter and generator plant at Ypsilanti. Here the group was shown many modern production methods.

The students, in charge of Professors Osborn, Kinney and Schultz, also visited the Ford and Detroit Edison hydro-electric plants there, stopping on the return trip to tour the electrical laboratories of the U. of M.

Arnold C. Marts, Head of a Firm That Acts as Financial Counselors for Philanthropic Institutions, is the New President of Bucknell University.

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Local Scouts At Camporee Place High in Meet; Foster Announced New Scout Master

With the Modern Greeks
—By MARYANN SMITH

ALPHA PHI— Alpha Phi pledge Kay Tuttle sold all her hope chest tickets to the male of the species. We don't know whether this is in preparation for Leap year or merely proof of the Tuttle charm.

BETA KAPPA— The Beta Kappas were no end embarrassed when they sat down to Sunday breakfast and noticed the absence of silverware. One of the members had taken it on a private picnic the evening before. The boys had to dunk the knives and forks into suds before they could use them. That should teach them that breakfast on Sunday is better slept through.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA— The Kappas entertained themselves recently with a baseball game and picnic on the banks of the Red Cedar. Thursday night the Lansing and East Lansing senior high school girls were entertained at the house for dinner.

Saturday the girls held their annual Father's day celebration which included taking in the Ohio State game and dinner at the house.

PI KAPPA PHI— Jim Ford, Fred Egan, and Bob Brooks were pledged recently.

Alum Larry Lindlow dropped in at the house for the week-end.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA— Formal initiation was held Saturday, June 4, with the following men becoming members: Jack Ishister, James Brody and George Spero.

SIGMA KAPPA— Evelyn Manley, 40, Lansing, and Mary Scott, 41, Detroit, were pledged Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Lou Hays, instructor in the home economics division, was a dinner guest recently.

After a two-day inspection of the chapter, Mrs. Elizabeth Whipple Butler, district counselor, returned to her home in Grand Rapids Monday evening. During her visit the chapter held an initiation, an initiation banquet, and a model meeting. A tea was given in Mrs. Butler's honor Sunday afternoon.

ALPHA XI DELTA— Recently Alpha Xi Delta pledged Betty Ryan, Mary Margaret Howard and Jean Peterson.

Preps Engage Owosso In Net Meet

East Lansing high's netters, state class B-2 champions and the outstanding team among the four Trojan spring sports contingents, will seek to avenge the only blemish on their season's record today when they travel to Owosso.

A surprise 4 to 2 upset by the Owosso team was the only loss charged to them in nine clashes.

The Trojans have two outstanding doubles teams. Leonard Gardner and Richard Dax are the present state titlists and seem set for a certain win. The other pair, Bob Cardinell and Herbert Hoover, should also tally for East Lansing.

Dick Laycock will face plenty of stiff competition in Brewer, Owosso's ace, in the No. 1 singles match. Lynn Penfield, Roger Tull, Marcus Schaaf, and Don Thurin carry the remaining Trojan hopes in the singles.

Grasshopper Damage Can Be Lessened, Says Expert

oil. And, imagine, it only takes ten pounds of this delicious mix for one acre of afflicted area.

If used early in the year while the hoppers are young and still without wings, it is more effective. Adults with wings are more difficult to exterminate as they are more flighty (second childhood?).

A man walking can cover five or six acres in an hour; a man in a truck going about ten miles per hour can throw bait over 20 to 25 acres per hour; the mechanical spreader has a maximum capability of 50 acres every hour.

An extension specialist in insect control should know, and according to C. B. Dibble, who has answered to that title for ten years in the entomology department of Michigan State, 1938 will produce a bumper crop of Melanoplus Mex—and so on. And if this year is not too different from the past years, there will be spent for poisonous bait alone, \$26,000, to protect 600,000 acres.

Despite all the work being done, 240,000 acres will be damaged. The federal government contributes \$15,000 of the cost of the bait. A return of \$22 on every dollar expended is realized.

Incidentally, two hoppers per foot on one acre will eat as much as a cow and a calf do in one day.

Bait for *Cannula Pell*—that is, for these grasshoppers, consists of mixture of bran or millfeed, sawdust, a poison such as sodium arsenite, and attractants such as molasses (um-in-m) and banana

Horning to Teach Physics Classes In Burma

Wendell A. Horning, of East Lansing, who graduated from Michigan State in 1936, and has spent two years here as a graduate assistant in physics, recently accepted a position as professor of physics at Judson college. Judson college is connected with the University of Rangoon at Rangoon, Burma. He will also do some studying at the University of Calcutta.

Horning sails on the Queen Mary from New York on June 10, and will be five weeks enroute. He will change boats at Marseilles, France, and will continue on through the Suez Canal and into the Indian Ocean. He will take up his duties with the term beginning the first of July.

Spartan in Jail On Eve of June Issue

By SPARTAN

And here I sit. Shucks, darn, gosh, oh dear, there we were just putting the last and biggest issue of the Spartan to bed (it will be on the streets Thursday) when that draggle-droop had to go and make the suggestion that we all go down town and turn one loose.

So we borrowed that Ford setting by the front of the Union. I don't see what difference it makes if we didn't know who it belonged to.

Well anyway, seven of us piled into the back seat of our newly acquired omnibus and started out, with Wesselberger at the wheel. I put my feet on Wesselberger's shoulders and relaxed for the first time in two weeks. I had sweat so much worry about those ten full page cuts and the unusual photography for the issue, that as I silently persisted it formed a puddle of despair in the corner of the car.

The boys who had been writing and editing features on the Water Carnival were so full of carnival that they started to holler. That's what caused all the trouble. We were rolling down the road hollering and veiling the jokes and describing the cartoons when the cops stopped us—and here we are, in jail.

Election Notice

CITY OF EAST LANSING

To the qualified electors of the City of East Lansing:

Notice is hereby given that a special election will be held in the City of East Lansing, Ingham County, Michigan, on Wednesday, June 15th, 1938, from 7:00 o'clock in the forenoon until 8:00 o'clock in the afternoon for the purposes of:

1. Voting on the question of whether or not the City of East Lansing shall revise its charter, and the election of nine charter commission members to draft a revised city charter for said City of East Lansing, if the proposal to so revise is approved.

(Signed) HARRY W. LOTT, City Clerk.

College Fund Nets \$450 Increase

The recent campaign for community funds conducted within the college was very successful, according to authorities. There was an increase of \$450 over last year's subscription. Thirteen departments had 100 percent enrollment, with a total of 311 pledges. The total of \$3,445 was above any amount collected during the last four years.

Dean Dyer wishes to thank the various departments for the efforts which were made.

Commencement, Baccalaureate Exercises Set For Weekend; Eighty-Nine To Get Diplomas

Chicago Pastor To Preach At Friday Service

With the whirl of their last two weeks of school before them, members of the class of 1938 at East Lansing high school are now preparing for their commencement exercises, the final activity of the year.

Eighty-nine seniors will receive their diplomas from Superintendent of Schools Donald O'Hara in the high school auditorium Friday night, June 17. The program is to start at 8 p. m.

The Rev. J. Preston Bradley, pastor of the Peoples church in Chicago, will make the commencement address. Reverend Bradley has been a high school lecturer for several years, and is also making the addresses to the graduating classes at two Lansing schools.

The high school orchestra and chorus will present musical selections.

The program:

Processional—March: Fantastique from "L'Alegerie Suite" by Bizet—high school orchestra.

Invocation—The Rev. Dr. N. A. McCune, East Lansing Peoples church.

Musical selection—High school chorus.

Address—The Rev. J. Preston Bradley, Chicago Peoples church.

Class presentation—Principal F. Morse Cooke.

Presentation of diplomas—Superintendent Donald O'Hara.

Musical selection—Pique Dance Overture by Suppe—high school orchestra.

Benediction—The Rev. Dr. N. A. McCune.

Recessional—March from Tannhauser by Wagner—high school orchestra.

Members of High School Graduating Class

Members of the graduating class of the East Lansing high school are as follows:

Jean May Ackley, Dorothy Mae Adams, Barbara Anne Allen, Wyman D. Anderson, Betty Jane Anthony, Allan A. Axline, Eleanor Jeanne Bailey, Mary Ellen Bailey, E. Walter Beardslee jr., Veniah Beatrice Brook, Bruce Buchanan, Elizabeth Jeanne Buck, Josephine Elsa Burkler, Wm. Thomas Butters, Barbara Cardinell, Olin B. Carter, Harold M. Cessna, Leora Grace Chamberlain, Julia Ellen Crozier, James G. Cunningham, Mary Louise Dodge, John Walter Doibee, Howard Wayne Dygert.

Phyllis Jean Eboesser, Arthur Bragton Farwell, Beatrice Farwell, Vivian Jane Francis, Weston L. Gardner, Albert Gill, Bruce J. Greenman, Faye Valene Groer, Frank Harger Jr., Doris Hartford, Bette Mae Harvey, Barbara Mae Heath.

Margaret Jean Hittle, Percy Hunt, Howard George Ingerson Jr., Marquita L. Island, Duane Lynn Koehl, Paul Alex Krentel, Helen Jane LaBelle, Richard A. Laycock, Mary Alice Leathers, Jean Marjorie Leffel, Marjorie Jean Lisher, Griggby Etchison Lill, Carol Bennett Lott, Ruth O. Lynch.

Doris Elaine, Maikonaid, W. Graham McKittrick, David L. McBride, Frank Ernest McBride, Elizabeth Suzanne McClure, Joyce Mailman, Gerald Frank Marshall, Harvey Louis Marshall, John Ross Miller, Virginia Kephart Moore, Helen Deborah Morgan, Grace Marie Nahstoll, George Myron Nason, Miriam Conklin Olin, Richard Edgar Omer, Charles William Otto Jr., Jessie Nova Patton, John Wallace Peary, Evelyn Jeanne Quick, Bonnie Marie Redmond, James Goodrich Benno H. Paul George Ritts, Ralph Stuart Rix, Janet Elizabeth Sawdy, George Robert Scheve.

Constance Victoria See, Francis L. Sherman, John G. Slater, Frank L. Smith, Donald Porter Spaulding, Helen Elizabeth Stack, James Charles Stewart, Patricia Jean Sutterby, Robert J. Theroux, Jack Norris Widick, Richard J. Williams, Jacqueline Wynne, John Earl Young, Mary Louise Young, Raymond C. Zettel.

CLASSIFIED

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, 3 rooms, and bath, garage if desired. Available June 25. Phone 2-5931. 25-15

WILL BEY CANOE for delivery end of spring term. Phone 2-5431. 25-15

WANTED—Student attending summer school to work for room and board in restaurant, eating, social man. Age 20-25 must be healthy. Give phone number and address. Reply to Michigan State News, Ad. Dept., East Lansing. 25-15

FOR SALE—Silverline 4-tube radio, 8-Watt stimulator. Call 2-4301. 25-15

RIDE to Jersey City, N. J., or vicinity, leaving June 12, 14, or 15. Very roomy auto. Phone 2-5431. 25-15

ROOM on 1st floor, near campus. Telephone 2-5431. 143 S. Harrison. 25-15

LOST—A gold ring with carved black stone. Friday, June 4, on campus. If found, please call Miss G. G. G. at South Street, Williams. Reward. 25-15

FOR RENT—See when at Camp Lake either to work or season. Front and back screened porches. Excellent bathing. Call 2-5431. 25-15

FOUND—Sheffer fountain pen with brown ink. Inquire of Arvid Joseph. 25-15

Grasshopper Damage Can Be Lessened, Says Expert

oil. And, imagine, it only takes ten pounds of this delicious mix for one acre of afflicted area.

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Dial 5-0635

STATE

LAST TIMES TODAY

ROBERT TAYLOR
MAUREN O'SULLIVAN

'A YANK AT OXFORD'

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

Meet the Girl who scandalized Scandal Street... She's the talk of the town!



Adolph Zukor presents

'SCANDAL STREET'

Low Ayres-Louise Campbell
Roscoe Karns - Edgar Kennedy
Porter Hall - Elizabeth Patterson

Soph Cruise Maestro

ROY ELDRIDGE

OPENS AT

THE DELLS

Friday, June 10

10 Day Engagement

Senior Class

WATER CARNIVAL

On Red Cedar River

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

JUNE 10 & 11

— 8:15 P. M. —

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Reserved Section Tickets . . . 75c

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A Beautiful Pageant—Not to Be Missed

Only 500 seats will be sold in reserved sections for each evening

What Every Driver Must Know



SPEED

Some of the questions asked when you apply for a driver's license may concern speed. Here are the general limits in Michigan. Usually, 15 miles per hour in business sections and 20 miles per hour in residential districts are legal, although local or state authorities may alter them. Therefore, if signs designate a higher speed, you may drive faster, provided it is safe.

When on rural highways, you may usually drive at the speeds indicated by signs, or in their absence, as fast as safety will permit. But remember, any unsafe speed is unlawful. Keep your car under control so you can stop short of anything obstructing the highway. Your car is as long as the distance required to stop it.

FOLLOWING

The law requires you to keep in mind the speed of the car ahead and go slowly enough and far enough behind that you will avoid it if the driver stops suddenly.

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Derrickson Pitches No-Hit Game As Tics Capture Championship

Sport Interludes

By George Maskin

Athletic Director Ralph H. Young still is chuckling over the honors pulled by New York sport writers in picking State to finish in tenth place in the I. C. 4-A. meet with the sum of nine points.

The Gotham scribes, so our eastern friends would lead us to believe, are unbeatable in the country. What they print on sports is THE last word.

Something went haywire when they could see State for no better than tenth place, especially after Boss Young told the scribes "we have a couple of stars in Greer and Woodstra."

Apparently the writers figured Young merely was boasting about his stars, not to forget Waite and Frey, who also placed prominently. The scribes certainly couldn't have gone to the trouble of checking records in formulating their choices.



RALPH H. YOUNG

Low Hurdle Time is Year's Tops

Had they examined the year's efforts of Woodstra they would have found his time of 23.3 seconds in the State meet the best turned in this year in the country for the low hurdles. They would have learned his 14.3 second performance in the highs was surpassed only once.

On that basis alone, State would be sure of nine points, even if the rest of the entry sat back and watched the show. But the Spartans also presented Greer.

Waite, Frey, Habrie, Adecock and Hills.

Greer had garnered points in two events in the 1937 I. C. 4-A. He was second to Ben Johnson in the "100" by a whisker and took a fifth in the 220-yard dash in his first year in the big time.

The record books show Greer undefeated over 100 yards in the mid-west this year. He still is to race the century in slower than 9.9 seconds.

Times Nothing to Pass Over

Greer's times in the furlong also are nothing to scoff about. Twice he has stepped the "220" in 21.2 seconds, outstanding time in any man's country.

The musically-inclined sprinter, unless misfortune struck him, it would appear, could be figured on collecting at the lowest, six points.

Between them, Greer and Woodstra were good for 15 points on a pre-meet prognostication carefully worked out. But in New York the two men were good for nine points, so they doped.

Gotham typewriter punchers, if they looked at their record books, would have discovered Waite, Frey and Habrie all placed in the meet last year. By going a step further they would have noted the trio has improved since the 1937 event.

Prediction Riles State Coach

The startling predictions riled Boss Young no little. It burned him to the extent he wired us Friday night asking us to pass the information along.

Young wasn't counting on any championship. For that matter, we doubt if he had any ideas as late as Saturday noon the Spartans would wind up in second place with 24 points.

He did know the Spartan machine was better than New York scribes said. Young has been around long enough to know men with the ability of Greer and Woodstra will finish up there in any national meet.

Woodstra's Victories No Upsets

Woodstra's double triumph can't go down as an upset. Woody has proved continually this season he rates with the cream of the country's hurdlers.

As Director Young puts it, Woodstra is "an established hurdler."

It hurts the "old man" to hear someone say Woodstra was lucky in victory. Three months ago when Woodstra beat Elmer Gedeon of Michigan in the Butler Relays, papers termed the victory "a surprise."

"Where do they get that stuff?" Young asked us one day. "Why Woodstra has been right up there for three years, and they called it a surprise when he conquers a newcomer."

"If anything, it would be a surprise if Gedeon whipped Woodstra. Woodstra doesn't win his races by luck. He takes 'em because he has the stuff."



HARVEY WOODSTRA

Won't Underestimate in Future

Certainly New York writers won't underestimate Woodstra's abilities in the future, not after his showing in the rain last Saturday. Woody should be the choice of scribes to win the hurdles in Central this Friday and the Nationals a week hence.

Although failing to win, Greer gained considerable satisfaction out

of Saturday's results. Three times he licked Ben Johnson, Columbia's speed merchant, the one man the Spartan was most anxious to whip.

On each occasion daylight separated Greer and Johnson. Twice Greer won over Johnson in the "100," Johnson's speciality and one event in which the easterner was a defending champion.

Witnesses Figure Greer Winner

Witnesses of the "100" finish claim Greer was first home by about an inch. Greer himself feels it was he and not Talley of Southern California, who was judged the winner, who broke the tape.

"I am pretty sure I felt the tape on my chest," Greer declared immediately after the race.

Greer ran a different type race in the century Saturday than he usually does. Greer generally is off to a flying start only to see his speed slacken in the final few yards.

A false start forced Greer to sit back and wait for the gun which ultimately sent the runners on their way. Greer was last to get moving, and at halfway mark he stood a yard and a half behind Talley.

Phi Delts Go Down, 9-0 In Finale

By DON PHILLIPS

Sparked by a no-hit pitching performance by Paul Derrickson, Eclectic Tuesday night won the Inter-fraternity baseball title by turning back Phi Delta Theta, 9-0.

Derrickson's hurling completely baffled the Phi Delt stick-swingers as they swung futilely at his fast ball and "drop." Sixteen Phi Delts went down via the strikeout route and only two men reached

Entries will be received until noon tomorrow for the mixed doubles and women's canoe racing events for the Water Carnival. Leave entries at the Union desk.

first base, one on a walk and the other on an error.

The Tics jumped into an early lead as they grabbed three runs in the first inning. Errors and a couple of walks by Phi Delt Pitcher Freddy Galda, accounted for the early runs.

BOB STONE TRIPLES

The Tics added one each in the second, third, fifth and sixth, and concluded their scoring when Bob Stone tripled to deep center with two men on, in the seventh. Galda was nicked for six hits, but the cause of his downfall was the jittery fielding by his mates. Errors were responsible for five of the Tics runs.

Phi Delts seemingly lacked confidence with men on base. On the other hand the Tics fielded well and hit in the pinches to back up Derrickson's pitching.

Dick Verhul, with two hits for five trips to the plate, Art Jenkins, with one for two, and Bob Stone's triple and single in four times up, topped the winners at bat.

WIN SIX GAMES

In winning the Tics succeeded Sigma Alpha Epsilon as fraternity champions. With Derrickson leading the way, the Tics went through their four-game schedule without defeat and then downed Hesperian to gain the finals.

The baseball victory clinched the all-fraternity sport cup for the Tics. Sigma Nus and Phi Delts tied for the trophy a year ago.

Score by innings:
Eclectic 3 1 1 1 2 3 6 2
Phi Delt 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Batteries: Derrickson and Stone; Galda and Leighton.

Coeds Conquer Wayne

By DOROTHY MILLER

Defeating Wayne in both tennis and baseball, Michigan State's coed teams wound up their 1938 schedule in typical Spartan style last Saturday morning.

The Spartan baseballers, led by Kay Adams and Nan Smith, whipped the Tartars, 10-8, in the major diamond attraction. Wayne's second team gained some revenge when it won a rather loose game from the State seconds, 18-3.

Besides forming a strong battery, Misses Adams and Smith also paced the winning State team at bat. Each belted out two hits in three trips to the plate.

Miss Adams, playing her final game for State, performed creditably on the mound. Faulty support paved the way for the majority of the runs counted by the visitors.

Wayne was off to a four-run lead in the first inning, but the Spartans struck back in the home half of the same stanza to tie the count. Then State pushed over two runs in the second and was never headed.

Connie Johnson and Maybelle Cravens formed the Spartans battery in the second-team game, which was replete with misplays.

With the baseball over, State and Wayne hooked up in tennis, the Spartans capturing all three doubles matches. Singles matches booked for the afternoon were cancelled when a bus transporting the Wayne players got stuck in the mud near the W.A.A. cabin.

Lois Herbage and Eunice Anderson teamed to give the Spartans their first net triumph, winning the lone set played, 6-1. Miss Herbage and Viberta McCain won their match, 6-4, while Gerry North and Beverly Randall finished on top by a similar score in the other match.

Ringers Win Block Title

Lee Hurl's Team To 5-0 Victory Over Macks Boys

With Wayne Lee in top form, the Ringers took the Block 1 crown from Mack's Boys, 5-0, last night in a play-off game in the Independent Men's League.

Lee was in full control all the way, enjoying fine support from his mates. He allowed five hits and didn't walk a man. The Ringers put the game on ice in the third inning with a double and two home runs.

Floyd Eby worked for the vanquished Mack team, and, although he wasn't hit too hard, the six safeties he did permit were hard and long.

By virtue of their victory last night, the Ringers won a spot in the semi-finals to be played tonight.

Wayne Lee and the Ringers of Block 1 will meet Russ Oien and Briggs Acres on diamond one across from the gym.

Evergreen Manor, with its mound ace, Al Ritz, will scrap it out with the U. P. team for supremacy in the other two divisions of the league on the other diamond. Irwin Moreskin will hurl for U. P.

The winners of the two games will play Thursday evening for the league championship.

'Fiery' Red He Handles Catching



The play of Clyde Randall behind the bat has been one of the bright features of the 1938 baseball season at Michigan State. Randall also is a .300 hitter.

State Invades Western For Final Road Game

Rankin Spartan Choice To Face Hilltoppers

By DON ANDERSON

Baseball will make its final appearance on the campus this week when Western State Teachers college comes to East Lansing Saturday for the second of a two game series. The first contest is scheduled for this afternoon at Kalamazoo.

If State can take both these games the season may be

closed as a successful one, for the Spartans will have won 16 out of 24. At present the team has won 14, while losing eight.

Western State has had an in and out year, having lost two games to the University of Michigan, but boasting victories over other Big Ten teams. The Hilltoppers are not, perhaps, as strong as in past years when their teams were among the best in the country.

However, in view of the fact that they have made it a habit in recent seasons of drubbing the Spartans, and because of State's protracted slump, both games should be close.

RANKIN TO HURL

Glenn Rankin, the only pitcher who has been able to win in the last few weeks, is the probable Spartan mound choice.

State lapsed back into its losing ways last Saturday, absorbing a 7-2 beating at the hands of Ohio State. Showing the same punyless trait they have recently acquired, the Spartans could do little with the offerings of Ohio's Mark Kilmer.

Kilmer limited State to five hits, three of them being of the scratchy variety. Four Spartan pitchers saw service on the mound and only one of them, Bob Miller, showed anything. Pete DalPonte started and was relieved by George Monroe, who in turn gave way to Art Libbers. Monroe was charged with the defeat.

FATAL SEVENTH

Ohio won the game in the seventh when they patted the deliveries of Monroe and Libbers for three runs. They added two more in the eighth, but the tally was unnecessary.

State scored two runs in the fifth to advert a shutout, but this ended their threat for the day. Spartan batters suffered a great deal from the tendency to let good pitches go by. Time and time again, Kilmer whizzed perfect strikes over the heart of the plate without the batsman so much as offering at them.

State Nine Proves First Cousin To Western

When Michigan State's baseball team faces Western State at Kalamazoo today the Spartans will be gunning to avenge a few of the setbacks handed them by the Toppers in the last five years.

During the period, State has won only one game in 10 starts, walloping Western, 11-0, in 1936. The Toppers have whipped State in the last three games.

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Central Next Track Meet

Riding high in the wake of its successes in the I. C. 4-A. and Michigan A. A. U. meets last weekend, Michigan State's track team has swung into training for the Central Collegiate at Milwaukee Friday afternoon and evening.

An entry of 30 teams, who will provide more than 400 competitors, the cream of midwestern track circles, will battle for individual honors and the team championship, left open by the failure of Indiana, last year's winner, to enroll.

A squad of 20 men led by Wilbur Greer and Harvey Woodstra, stars in the I. C. 4-A. meet last Saturday, will carry the Spartan hopes at Milwaukee. And State's chances of finishing among the leaders appear extremely bright.

WOODY BIG MAN

Woodstra was the big man for State at New York as the Spartans piled up 24 points to finish second to Southern California. It was the highest a State team ever finished in the 62-year history of the I. C. 4-A.

Long-legged Harvey stepped away to a smashing victory in the 120-yard high hurdles in 14.4 seconds, beating Jim Humphrey, California favorite. The time equalled the meet record set by Earl Thompson of Dartmouth in 1920.

Then, to top off the day, Woodstra came from behind to conquer the field in the 220-yard low hurdles in 23.8. Woody-nipped George Anderson of California by a stride after the latter had led most of the way.

Greer grabbed off a second to Adrian Talley of Southern California in a photo finish in the 100-yard dash. Medals of both men were held until judges meet to view pictures of the finish. There still is a chance Greer may be named the winner.

GREER TAKES THIRD

In the 220-yard dash, a tired and leg-worn Greer trailed Edgar Mason of Pitt and Talley across the line.

The remaining State points came in the two-mile, Captain Ken Waite, running second, and Dick Frey, third. Joe Moclair of Manhattan came through with a surprise triumph in the race, taking Waite and Frey on the final lap.

Lodo Habrie went out at 12 feet in the pole vault, while Bob Hill, State's only other finalist, took seventh in the half-mile, which went to Pitt's Johnny Woodruff.

A re-check of points gave State second place instead of third in Friday night's Michigan A. A. U., the Spartans beating out Western State by three-tenths of a point.

Langdon and Kids To Battle Again

The North Langdon girls softball team, after one setback at the hands of Carr's Kids, play a return game with the same team tonight at 7 o'clock on the diamond in front of Demonstration hall.

The same arrangement will prevail in this contest that was used in the last meeting of the two teams. The girls' battery will work for the boys, and the Carr's pitcher and catcher will play for the North Langdon team.

Frosh Netters Stage Meet

Members of this season's Michigan State's frosh squad are holding a tennis tourney this week to determine numeral winners.

Freshman Fred Perkins, No. 1 man, went through the season undefeated, and Irving Rawitz dropped only one match. Both receive sweaters without entering the contest.

The number 3 and 4 positions are being contested between Don Eschbach and Joe Griffith. Robert Harris, William Mallory, Kenneth Smith and Philip Denton will battle for the fifth and sixth positions.

Rain Halts State In Normal Test

Michigan State's tennis team had its final scheduled match of the season cancelled when its clash with Michigan Normal was rained out Saturday. It was the second match with Ypsi that had to be called because of rain.

The Spartan netmen now have only one match left. It is the third annual meeting with the Alumni. In the two previous meets the varsity squads were victorious, in 1936, 7-2, and in 1937, 6-3.

The alumni expect to have the best squad that has yet represented them with such former State stars as Rex Norris, Bob Rosa, George Hyatt, and Willard Klunzinger competing.

Grid, Harrier Stars End Careers

By CHARLES DUTTON

When fall term 1938 rolls around and Spartan teams make their initial appearance, many figures of the gridiron and narrow paths of of the cross country course, familiar to followers of State athletic fortunes, will be missing.

In the stadium, one fellow in particular will be conspicuous by his absence. He is the "Fire Chief," Harry Specman. For the last three years he has been just what the nickname implies, always in the midst of every play and keeping up the team morale with his chatter when the going was hard.

Of another type, but just as much a football player, was Fred Schroeder. Alternating between guard and tackle, easy-going Fred proved himself invaluable when the coaches needed someone to

fill a gap in the right side of the line.

The peculiar gait of "Jackrabbit" Jack Coolidge, either when carrying the ball or leading the interference will be remembered by many when they look over the roster and see his name missing.

Another bulwark of the line was big Howie Swartz, right tackle, who always did his share and more of the battling. Next to Swartz on the right side was Frank Gaines, rangy pass snagging end, who teamed with John Pingel on many occasions to complete passes for long gains.

Nelson Schrader, another good tackle, who was forced to leave school in the middle of the term, was ready at any time to pile into the interference or block out an intruding, would-be tackler.

Charley Halbert, capable quarterback, also receives his sheepskin next Monday, as will hard-fighting Walter Lueck and center Norbert Miknavitch.

The accurate and powerful toe of guard Norm Olman will be encased in the shoes of the State Police next fall. Another guard, Tom Gortat, has also finished his career.

Ken Waite, captain of this year's cross country and track teams, and member of the All-American cross country team for three years, will leave behind an enviable record when he departs from the campus at the end of this term.

Other dependable distance men leaving are Jerry Boss, Art Green, Harold Sparks and George Grant-ham. All strutted their stuff, as State carried off the national harrier title in 1935, '36, and '37.