

Michigan State News

MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE, EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, MAY 16, 1939

Weather - Showers and cooler today; fair and warmer tomorrow

Today's Campus

First Edition

'It's a boy!' a nurse at St. Lawrence hospital told Ray Turner, State News editor, Sunday morning at 10:30.

And a boy it was; a seven-and-a-half-month-old boy, to be exact, born on Mother's day.

Could Be

They're at it again. Those fellows over in the Spartan office are getting optimistic once more.

Ever since Jerry Winter, retired business manager, made the fatal mistake two or three months ago of setting a Spartan release date, he has adopted a permanent policy of not crossing bridges until he is on the other side.

Northwood Hubbell will have charge of the issue that might come out this month.

What's in a Name

Following a half term of instruction on how to conduct a meeting in three parliamentary sessions, J. D. Menchhofer is giving the parliamentary procedure students practice in that art.

The class that meets from 2 to 3 p. m. on Tuesday and Thursday has had some difficulty in selecting a name until yesterday, when the question was solved.

Duck Osric!

You can't please everyone; it is an old newspaper axiom, and one that Eric, State News Columnist who is known in Grand Lodge and the student lab as Earl Brigham, found out.

Hallowed Ground

Graves of One-Eyed Cornishy of the Fighting Game have been hallowed at the campus of late.

Seniors, Note

Candidates for graduation in June who have not paid the diploma fee should do so before May 15.

W. A. A. to Sponsor School Sports Day

W. A. A. will sponsor its first Big School spring Sports Day Saturday, May 20, for high schools of Ionia, Eaton, Ingham and Clinton counties.

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Big Brother Plan Meets Approval

Faculty, Students Express Favor for Advisory System

'The men are assuming responsibility and are taking the system seriously. It looks very encouraging.'

So says Bill Knox, chairman of the committee in charge of the Big Brother system being organized by Ag Council, concerning reaction to the system at a meeting of Big Brothers in Ag Hall yesterday.

Dr. C. E. Miller, head of the soils department addressed the assembly.

'The main fault of the faculty advisory system was that they could not get into direct contact with the freshmen's intimate problems,' he said.

E. L. Anthony, dean of Agriculture, also spoke to the group.

'My one big ambition in student affairs is to have a unified division that will work in a true cooperative manner,' he said.

He added that approximately 40 per cent of all students who enter college never graduate.

'Following is the official platform of the Independent party and its candidates.'

News to Print Special Issue

An election special issue of the State News sponsored by Student Council and A. W. S., will be published Tuesday, May 23.

Pictures of all candidates in primary elections Wednesday will appear in the issue, as well as the proposed Student Council constitution. Constitution will be voted upon at the date mentioned a week later.

Install Matrix Heads Tuesday

Formal inauguration of the M. S. C. chapter of Matrix, women's honorary journalism society, and installation of officers will be held at 5:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Hand Food shop.

Officers to be installed are: Denise Mitchell, president; Roberta Apple, vice-president; and Virginia Mae Morse, treasurer.

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Independents Have But Four Planks Fifth Point Unofficial

An error was made in the story headed 'Independents Add Plank,' which appeared in last Saturday's edition of the State News, and the paper desires to correct any mis-information that may have arisen from the error.

The story told of an announcement by Bob Zant, political chairman of the Independent party, that a fifth plank, favoring election of State News editor and business manager by popular vote, instead of their appointment by the Board of Publications as is the present practice, would be added to the party platform.

Zant said last night that he was not responsible for the quotations appearing in the Saturday story, and that the statements were not his.

The point which the State News desires to clarify is that the new plank was only a suggestion and is but a tentative one.

Speech Fete Due Saturday

Expect 200; Theta Alpha Phi Sponsor Of Annual Event

Theta Alpha Phi, dramatics honorary, and Pi Kappa Delta, forensics honorary, will be co-sponsors of the first annual speech banquet to be held Saturday, May 23, at 8:30 p. m. in the Union dining room.

Approximately 200 guests are expected. All speech majors and minors, students who have participated in any of the speech events this year, and parents of students who are to receive awards are eligible to attend.

This year's record includes winning of first place in the Michigan State Oratorical tournament for men and first place in the Pi Kappa Delta Provincial Oratorical tournament, also for men.

Among other events and tournaments in which State students excelled were: second place in the women's Pi Kappa Delta Provincial Oratorical tournament, national finalist in the Interstate Oratorical tournament for men, second place in the Michigan State Debate tournament, and the winning of the Robert Bruce trophy from the University of Detroit.

Dance Staff Is Named by SWL

Committee will announce Wednesday the regular meeting place for the dance staff.

Members of the dance staff are: Mary Ann George, president; Virginia Cameron, and Kenneth Turner, general arrangements; Jane Davidson, chairman; Martin Jane Dowdy, Joyce Carlisle.

SWL Slates Swing Out

Committee will announce Wednesday the regular meeting place for the swing out.

Members of the swing out committee are: Mary Ann George, president; Virginia Cameron, and Kenneth Turner, general arrangements; Jane Davidson, chairman; Martin Jane Dowdy, Joyce Carlisle.

State Health Head To Give Talk

Dr. Don Godakunst, state health commissioner, will speak on 'Aims of Modern Health Program' before an open meeting of Sigma Xi at 8 p. m. Tuesday, May 23.

Dramatists Postpone Regular Meeting

Because of the national play scheduled for tonight, Sigma Xi Theater will not hold its regular meeting this week.

'It's an Art' Say Make-up Students

They don't make up with their friends... they make up for them.

And they get five college credits for learning how to do the trick in Doc Thompson's 'make-up' class.

Well, there's 13 of them, including Eddie Radoni, Peg Kilborn, Eleanor Jackson, Don Tural, Marjorie Peters, Eleanor Schmitt, Virginia Armstrong, Florence Carter, Ray Mosher, Pete Genther, Rose Elie Gorsch, Mabel Doyle, John McEvoy, and Helen Horging.

Maybe the most interesting thing about the class is the make-up kits. Fishing tackle boxes filled with eyebrow-pencils, liners, face powder, eye boxes, eye with different colored face paints, and the face-forgers with materials enough to make a man into a mouse. Or vice-versa.

Tackle boxes were Doc Thompson's idea in the first place. He needed some way of utilizing the odds and ends of stick paint that had accumulated around the woodshop and seemed to be going to waste.

And so he spent three weeks last summer mixing stick-paint with cold cream and putting the result into tiny round boxes to be used in class.

Probably one of the toughest assignments facing the people making up the cast of the 'Shrew' was when they try to make Elizabethan wigs, mustaches and other bizarre adornments for some thirty players.

But they won't have any trouble making the wigs stay on this time. Doc also has seen to that. With the help of Bruce Hartsch, associate professor of chemistry, Doc has evolved his own formula for spritz-gum—the nasty smelling stuff with which you stick on stage mustaches. And they don't come off.

Home Ec Club To Banquet Thursday

Chicago Nutrition Expert to Speak at Annual Dinner

Final arrangements are being completed today for the Home Ec club annual banquet to be held this Thursday, May 18, at 6:30 p. m. in the Union ballroom.

Jeane Bradley, general chairman for the banquet, has announced that Miss Aubryn Chinn, from Borden's in Chicago, will be the speaker.

Miss Chinn, a graduate in home economics from the University of Kentucky, has had special work in food and nutrition at Teacher's college, Columbia university, and at the University of Wisconsin.

She has been assistant professor of home economics at the University of Kentucky and later she was with the U. S. Department of Agriculture as special field agent.

In 1924 she was sent to England to assist in development of a national milk publicity committee. On her return, she was educational director for the National Dairy Council in Chicago until 1933, when she became midwest director of consumer relations for the Borden company in Chicago.

Awards for outstanding work in home economics for the past year, honorable mentions, and a management of the new Home Ec board will be among activities at the banquet which is to be formal.

Independents Elect Heads

Kiebler Named New President; Sorrick To Sit on Council

Kelvin Kiebler, Liberal Arts freshman from East Lansing was elected president of the Independent party at a meeting held last night in the Union dining room.

Vice-president will be Paul G. Jones, Liberal Arts freshman from Okemos. Jerry Centilli, Liberal Arts sophomore from Grand Rapids, will be treasurer.

Members of the Independent party are: Kelvin Kiebler, president; Paul G. Jones, vice-president; Jerry Centilli, treasurer; Doug Sorrick, engineering sophomore from Springfield, was elected to represent IML on the Student Council.

Photographers Plan Meet

'The Miniature Camera' will be the subject of an illustrated evening lecture given at a special meeting of the Spartan Camera club to be held in room 111, Olds Hall tonight.

The lecture is one of a series offered by the Eastman Camera company and is the first to be offered here. The lecture will cover the construction and uses of the miniature or candid camera and will be illustrated by 100 slides.

Election of officers for the coming year will be held at 7:30. At 8:30 the doors will be open to the public and an announcement will be made concerning a market for campus pictures.

Off-Campus Picnic Place Changed

Change of the locale of the picnic for off-campus girls from the picnic grounds to the Forestry Cabin was announced yesterday by Miss Mabel Peterson, girls housing supervisor. The event to be held Tuesday, May 23, from 8 to 4 p. m., is open to all girls living at home or in off-campus houses.

The following committees were named: invitations, Elen Coleman; reception, Hazel Borford; guests, Harriet Ulre; publicity, Dorothy O'Neill. Reservations must be made at Miss Peterson's office before noon Saturday, May 20.

Hedrich, Foltz Go to Electrical Meeting

W. A. Hedrich and L. S. Foltz of the electrical engineering division are attending a meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers in Detroit this evening.

Dr. Franklin D. Johnston, assistant professor of internal medicine of the University of Michigan hospital, will be the principal speaker.

Mason Hall Men Organize Chorus For Broadcast

'Mason Hall Fireflies,' vocalists from the new men's dormitory, will give the first annual 'Light-in-the-Dark' program over WKAR college broadcasting station, Wednesday at 6:30 p. m.

The program will be dedicated to Michigan State students, and will be being coached by Joe Rane, senior class president and proctor at Mason Hall.

'The program was originated by the residents of the dormitory themselves, and they are showing great enthusiasm,' Jim Davis, also a proctor, stated.

Basso to Sing With Band

S. Earle Trudgen To Sing Aria From 'Faust' at Concert

In its second concert of the season tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in the band shell, the Michigan State college band will present S. Earle Trudgen, basso-baritone, as soloist.

The program of special interest including selections by Rossini, Verdi, Gounod, Strauss, and Bizet.

Awards for outstanding work in home economics for the past year, honorable mentions, and a management of the new Home Ec board will be among activities at the banquet which is to be formal.

Plant Breeder To Open Meet

Dr. L. E. Sauerbrey, plant breeder, will give the opening address at a meeting of the Michigan State plant breeders' association to be held in room 111, Olds Hall, Tuesday, May 23, at 8 p. m.

The meeting is one of a series of lectures given by the American Institute of Plant Breeders and is the first to be offered here. The lecture will cover the construction and uses of the miniature or candid camera and will be illustrated by 100 slides.

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Aviator-Explorer Regales Radio Audience With Tales

Alger Graham, who was polar explorer, test pilot, author, captain, crop duster, barnstormer, exhibition, member of the exclusive Explorers' club and the Quiet Birdman of America, is now an associate of Harvey Hughes, chief flight instructor of the Michigan State College Flying club.

Graham, who has about 9,000 hours of varied flying experience to his credit, was interviewed over WKAR Saturday.

He told listeners of 'The Flying Club of the Air,' a weekly 15-minute program sponsored by the M. S. C. Flying club, of his start in aviation and something of real war-time flying.

Arrangements have been made for the flyer to appear twice more on WKAR, Saturday, May 20, he will be interviewed on his experiences while dusting crops in Texas, one of the most valuable but dangerous phases of civilian aviation, and on problems which confronted him as first pilot on the Alaskan Airlines. The following Saturday he will recall some adventures in the Arctic while on a scientific expedition with Sir Hubert Wilkins in 1927.

A page from Alger Graham's scrapbook might have been torn from one of Jack London's novels. After Captain Wilkins and the expedition's other pilot, Carl Ben Ellison, had been forced down on one of the first exploration flights,

Pre-Primary Politics Swing Into Action At Rally Tonight

Ag Queen, Candidates to Tour City

Cheering, jeering, oratory and bombast will raise a merry din tonight when an old-fashioned torchlight parade replete with slogans and balloons, followed by a political mass meeting and climaxed with an all-league street dance will mark the opening of pre-primary political fireworks.

Group Talks Continued

More Green Helmet Discussion Groups To Meet Tonight

Continuing its discussion and group activities, Green Helmet will have a meeting tonight at 7:30 p. m. in the Union Annex.

The program of special interest including selections by Rossini, Verdi, Gounod, Strauss, and Bizet.

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Spring to Be Y W Theme

National Secretary Plans Visit With Cabinet Members

The theme for the spring Y. W. C. A. activities will be 'Spring to Be Y W Theme.' National Secretary plans to visit with cabinet members.

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Official Will Talk To College Club

Dr. A. S. Hazard, director of the Michigan State University Extension Service, will address the Michigan State Extension Club at a meeting to be held in room 111, Olds Hall, Tuesday, May 23, at 8 p. m.

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Campus Calendar

- Matrix Banquet—Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.
- Hunt Food Shop
- Pershing Rifles Meeting—Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.
- Dem Hall—
- Orchestra Meeting—Tuesday, 7:15 p. m.
- Dance Studio
- MSC Radio Club Meeting—Tuesday, 7 p. m.
- Room 3 Union Annex
- Spartan Art Staff Meeting—Tuesday, 7 p. m.
- Spartan office
- NWS Luncheon—Tuesday, 12 p. m.
- Union Sun Porch
- YWCA All-Membership Meeting—Wednesday, 5 p. m.
- Wednesdays
- Excalibur Luncheon—Thursday, 12 noon
- Hunt's
- Spartan Camera Club—Tuesday, 7:30
- Room 111, Olds Hall

Order Your Flowers From Gene Averill, Florist, 211 Abbot St.

Michigan State News

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 In Charge of This Issue: Walt Rummel

Health Insurance Granted Approval

All Spartans are potential beneficiaries of a proposed health insurance plan should that plan be put into effect.
 Certainly none of us knows when he will be forced to undergo some major operation—none of us knows when perhaps he will be stricken with appendicitis.
 And as things are now, any such major difficulty would cost the unfortunate individual concerned at least \$100, and probably a good deal more than that.
 One reason for this high cost is that major operations must be performed in Lansing hospitals instead of at the college hospital.

However, next year, the new college hospital will be fully equipped to handle operations, which will serve to lessen the cost to some extent.

Nevertheless, the figure that will have to be paid for such a service will still be higher than most of the students here at State can spare.

It is a recognized fact that hundreds on campus have to plan their finances to the penny to be able to get through college, and any hundred-dollar setback would be the cause of their dropping out of school for at least a year, and perhaps for good.

On the other hand, there can be nobody on campus who could not afford a small sum each term in the form of a slight addition to the fees, as an insurance against any such emergency.

With the enrollment of more than 5,000 students which State has had the past few years, it would take but a very small sum to create a fund of \$15,000 a year which would certainly be ample to cover the exigencies which would arise during the year.

Unquestionably it would be worth such a small sum not to have to worry about major operations during the term, and certainly there can be no question that it would be a godsend to the impoverished student who found himself faced with such a situation.

This project is one which demands the serious consideration of every individual on the State campus and is undoubtedly a step forward.

Everyone who reads this editorial will be affected by this plan. It's something which is best for everybody. Don't miss your chance to take a step in the right direction.

We need it, and it is only through our action that we can achieve it.—E. T. M.

Independents Boast Democracy

Independent men took a step in the direction of a more democratic campus last Saturday when they added to their political platform a plank that favors popular election of State News editors and business managers. Independent leaders have expressed the opinion that students should have a direct voice in conduct of the State News editorial policy, a privilege they have gone without during the last two years.

Had this plank been added last term, or at any time before the recent reorganization of the State News, this paper would have denounced it, but now that a graduate manager has chief executive authority, there is no harm in having his assistants elected by popular ballot. Formerly when the editor and business manager were virtually undisputed heads of the paper, and when these heads were chosen by all-campus elections, there was a strong possibility that students would make a mistake by electing an incompetent man. Now however, the possible serious consequences of such an error are reduced to a minimum. Whatever happens in the future, the graduate manager will be on hand to see that the paper functions properly.

Further insurance against the chance of the student body making an error of selection is a clause, inserted in the Independent party platform plank itself that "The Board of Publications would nominate candidates for the two positions." With the power of nomination in the board's hands, and with a quantity of good men from which to choose, there should be little danger that students would err at the polls because of their limited knowledge of technical abilities of the candidates.

Advantages of permitting students to elect State News editors and business managers are weighty. Most important among them is that students will be given an opportunity to select, in a general way, the editorial policy the paper will follow. Some candidates for editor are for example, very conservative; others are clearly sports enthusiasts; others emphasize social life and the lighter aspects of college life. In any case, students themselves should be permitted to choose which course the paper will take.

In the world outside college, readers express pleasure or dissatisfaction by buying papers or canceling subscriptions. At Michigan State, however, readers subscribe whether they like it or not, and unless permitted to help choose executive heads of the State News are given no voice in its publication.

Should students see fit to approve this plank of the Independent platform, they will be insuring for themselves in the future a more representative State News.

CROSSFIRE

— By OSRIC

As I write these lines the British Empire is drifting in a fog off the coast of North America. As are most of my critics.

Mr. President, I am proud to announce that Old Glory is still flying over Michigan State college in spite of all efforts to dislodge it. Also that I am too darned nationalistic and ought to be shot.

There seem to be many who are in complete disagreement with my attitude toward the visit of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth.

These misguided, ungrateful people may be divided into three classes: those who read my column, those who don't read my column, and those who care!

I have been accused of libeling the king; I deny it. I called the king a "long-necked, and-faced figurehead." Can you prove otherwise?

I did not, as reported, say that the king regularly beats his family before breakfast, pinches snapdragons, and "dances" during dinner. Mr. Chamberlain dresses clothes after patching his foreign policy.

I did not, as reported, say that Canada, God give her a long life, could more profitably spend her money entertaining movie stars.

I did not, as reported, mention Canada at all.

I did say that I'd rather see the English warden's payment than the English king. I did imply that I felt the visit of the Royal family was engineered by the British government with an ulterior motive in view.

I did intimate that I felt, and still feel, that the United States is making a fool of itself over an affair which it, and no other nation, considers a social rather than a political visit.

I might also add that I was trying to be humorous, but since I seem to be alone in that opinion, I withdraw it in favor of the will of the majority.

Also, I'm still sore over not being invited to the king's reception, and not a little disgusted with the alleged intelligence of college students, including seniors, who read between the lines without reading the lines themselves.

Had my original statement, still found as a political maneuver, for the king's visit is about as subtle as a wet dish-cloth drawn smartly across the face.

If His Royal Highness, in his royal harness wants to drop in on an ordinary tourist, so did his Scandinavian cousin, well and good. It would be a nice gesture on the part of a nation that renders our friendship more than we need here.

And if our noble neighbor, to the North of us, God give her peace, wants to honor the Union Jack from the railway station, and turn out the Silver Cord Band and Volunteers, Five Brigade, in full dress uniform, let her. That's her privilege. It's her king.

But let America keep her head if not her hair, and then, for the sake of the Father of Our Country and the Stars and Stripes, let our national flag be hoisted at Fort McHenry.

It looks to me like the British Empire is once again setting ready to fight in the last American, and I'm again it.

Furthermore, I propose to put it out on how long it takes all night.

Civil Engineers To Play Host

Michigan State chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers will play host to students from Universities of Michigan, Michigan Tech, and the University of Detroit at the banquet of the Detroit chapter, Friday, May 19, at 8:30 p.m. in the Michigan State Club.

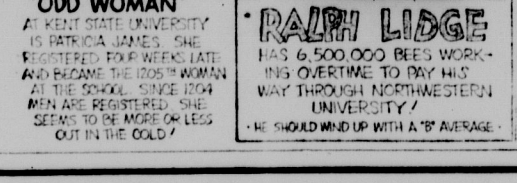
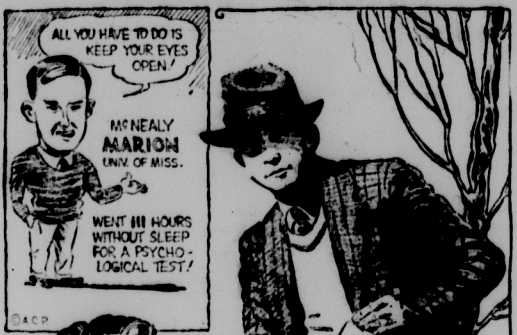
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CAMPUS CARTOONS



With the Modern Greeks

By MARYANN SMITH

Traditional May Morning breakfast was held Sunday to celebrate the anniversary of the local chapter's installation.

Last week an exchange dinner was held with the Chi Omegas, and tonight one has been planned with the Kappa Sigma.

Last Wednesday evening the alumni entertained the seniors at a dress ball.

Lates additions to the field of Delta Chi include Kenneth Kuhn, Albert Pratt Jr., and Ted Marx.

An alumni dinner, attended by 12 Lansing alumni, was held this week.

Each department now has plenty of company in the stadium. His running mates include Ken Kuhn, with a sprained ankle, Jerry Eberly, with a broken foot, and George Grier, who had his nose and lip mangled by a horse.

Hugh Aron Green, president of the Michigan State chapter of National Honor Society, visited the local chapter to approve plans for a new house.

Patricia Baxter, Jacquelyn Bledsoe, Betty Pease, Sue Hendrix, Elaine Scott, and Patrice Elipetti were awarded Saturday. Installation banquet was held at Hunter's Food shop.

Charles West, Upper Sandusky, Ohio, will judge the annual, Rhetoric and Prose will be awarded by the association. It is planned to hold the sale at the same time as the sale of the new, clean, lamp, paper, etc. at the fair. The show will be held in the judging pavilion in the fair grounds.

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LOOTED

from the

EXCHANGE

By JERRY DEWAR

STREMLINED TOO
 With cigars being passed around the office today after the blessed event yesterday morning we find this a convenient time to mention casually that there will be a baby buggy race over at Carnegie Tech soon. Its annual track event of the frats over there and there promises to be plenty of excitement breaking loose.

Streamlined buggies have come into existence over there since the race came into existence last year. Some of the track events could be pepped up a lot by such an event here, but if track and field meets

keep up to the standard of the one that was run off here against Notre Dame, we'll not kick.

HE DIDN'T GET IT
 This happens to be a joke we swiped (forgive us, Louisiana) from the Loyola News. It is getting pretty darn bad when we can't find anything more interesting, but all the colleges are changing staffs about this time and their stuff stinks.

It happened that the student had received an exam back with one of those low spring grades gracing the front of it and something written out across the top. Unable

to make out the message the student asked the prof what it was. Nonchalantly the prof replied that it was to tell him to write more plainly. That's not a slam at any of our profs, of course.

PAGING MRS. POST
 And to think that we had to go all the way to a night school to get this story, tk, tk. I wonder that over at South Dakota State everybody has the idea that the kids are going to the hot spots these days just as fast as old men can make them. That is certainly not the night watchman. Making was bribed, but he had a contract of the Collegian of the state, going to the dogs at all. And he doesn't know, who should be today too that Michigan State here officials do not believe that. That is if we can take for granted the new non-smoking law that the cops have been instructed to enforce. First we had to have street lights on the campus, but they did throw shadows, so they have a traveling light in the hands of the cops which makes it practically impossible to smoke in the state. And our dear editor, Post, says that it is not good news to neck in public.

PROFS GET GRADES
 And right now, our eyes on the Daily Tar Heel which has a story of a new idea of going to grade the professors there and the students are to do it. Now we feel that the idea will support the student's grades should be abolished.

But seriously speaking, we think that this idea could work hand with the honor system. After all, the student's grades are the cause of cheating.

Gar Williams and Dorothy Lang, a North Williams girl, stepped onto South Williams to try their luck. Evidently it wasn't very good because everyone saw them smooching.

Bob Bush, music hound is shining up to the singer at the Delta. It's nothing to get excited about because it's been going on now for six weeks, and he doesn't get anywhere.

Bob Bush, music hound is shining up to the singer at the Delta. It's nothing to get excited about because it's been going on now for six weeks, and he doesn't get anywhere.

THRU Smoked Glasses

OF ELMER WHITE

Dates Were Mixed

for the Delta Sig party which will be held next weekend. Jack Nicholson, social chairman at that house, made a slight mistake and didn't realize it until Prof. and Mrs. J. T. Caswell walked up to the Delta Sig door last Friday. He offered his apologies, a pretzel, which they always have at the DSA house and asked them to come back in a week. Prof. Caswell is wondering if he were born before his time.

Congratulations ! !

To Editor and Mrs. Raymond W. Turner who are proud parents today. The son will be named Simpson at the Alpha Phi house—now no one knows how long she'll stay. Flo has been dating right and left for these two weeks but Thursday night she took the fellows Sigma Nu pin. Don thinks he is a very lucky guy but time alone will tell.

Short and Sweet

was the wooing of Don Phillips for one Florence Daval, Florida peach, who was visiting Patty Simpson at the Alpha Phi house—now no one knows how long she'll stay. Flo has been dating right and left for these two weeks but Thursday night she took the fellows Sigma Nu pin. Don thinks he is a very lucky guy but time alone will tell.

Three Chicken Fried

and eaten with fixings is our claim to the best spread of the school year. Mrs. Tefte, of David fame, gave up the birds. Six guys cleaned the closet at Bolthouse's. Two wishbones were saved. One for Dottie Hunter; the other for Charlotte Whitten—both girls from So. Williams.

His First Git

got his frat pin in good time. He is Johnnie Westberg, Ticker, she is Dorothy Kinward. Pat Patterson and Ken Butterfield got themselves pinned together last week and are still happy about it.

A Built-in Radio

keeps Jack Hess amused during classes. He has taken an old receiving set apart and strung it around a leather belt, designed by him. With the aid of an ear phone attachment, he can carry his music with him.

The Cigar Supply

ran out in less than a day when Geology Prof. Justin Zinn became the father of a boy. He is doubly proud because he is the only member of his department to have a son.

DID DANNY GIT 'CHA?

He Got Blue Key!

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Enclosed please find thirty cents for which you will please mail the Michigan State News for the remainder of spring term to

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State Pilgrim Fellowship Rally to Climax Church Conference

Five Hundred Expected Sunday

Over 500 delegates from all over Michigan are expected for the State Pilgrim Fellowship rally at the Peoples church Sunday afternoon. This rally will climax a three-day Michigan Congregational and Christian conference, the headquarters of which are the Plymouth Congregational church in Lansing.

The convocation moves out to East Lansing Sunday when a picnic for special Pilgrim delegates begins at 10 a. m. at the Michigan State college forestry cabin. At 3 p. m. the regular rally meeting begins with Henry Rust, president of the Michigan Pilgrim Fellowship association, presiding.

Dr. Mary Branch, scheduled to be the principal speaker of the rally, is president of the Pilgrim college in Texas. The youth choir of Onondaga will furnish music for the meetings. Short greetings will be given by the president of the local high school Sunday Evening club, by Elizabeth Thorn, who is president of the Central Association of Pilgrim Fellowship, and by Mrs. Helen Boyd, state director of religious education.

The conference will close with a fellowship supper in the Peoples church at 5:30 p. m. Durston Bradford of Bay City is to be toastmaster, while the Reverend Oliver K. Black, adult chairman of the Michigan Pilgrim association, will be the principal speaker of the evening.

Talk of the Town

By PEARL WNEK

VIRGINIA PATON and Alice Jennings will serve as co-chairmen for the spring formal of the Lansing Order of the Rainbow Girls this Friday at Masonic Temple.

Mrs. J. W. Keider of 214 Haslett will be hostess at a bohemian luncheon for Chi Omega Mothers' club Thursday afternoon at her home.

Mrs. Arthur Robertson will preside over the brief business meeting following the luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Leatherman of Lansing announced the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor, to Merland D. Porter of East Lansing Saturday afternoon at a luncheon at the Country club of Lansing. The wedding will take place June 24.

Among the guests were Miss Le Ella German, Miss Mary Jane MacKichan, Miss Vivian Strudwick, Mrs. Ronald Hess, Mrs. Charles Harris, Miss Jane A. Allen, Mrs. Eljahn G. Poxson, Miss Ardis Price, Mrs. Roger Kenyon, Miss Lucille Campbell, Miss Anita Leavitt, Mrs. Fred Knudsen, Mrs. Rosalind Nathan, Miss Jean Cummings, Mrs. Adelaide Lewis, Mrs. Richard Heiman, Mrs. Joseph B. Foster, Miss Iva Leatherman, and Miss Grace Leatherman. Out-of-town guests were also present.

Both were former graduates of Michigan State college where Miss Leatherman was affiliated with Alpha Phi sorority and Mr. Porter was a member of Delta Sigma Phi.

The conference will close with a fellowship supper in the Peoples church at 5:30 p. m. Durston Bradford of Bay City is to be toastmaster, while the Reverend Oliver K. Black, adult chairman of the Michigan Pilgrim association, will be the principal speaker of the evening.

Over Thousand Attend Second Open House

Twelve hundred people, not including students, attended the open house meeting at the East Lansing high school building last night. This number was the largest to attend the convos to date.

Featured on the program was the band concert by the high school band under the direction of Miss Frances Avies. The program also featured the "Knights of the Round Table" skit by the "Knights of the Round Table" club, the "Fortuna" by Zanicchi and "The Garden" by Sausa.

Miss Joan Plasterer of 225 Woodlawn has as her guest at a dinner party, given at the Spring House, Dave Taylor, Doctors Quack, Bob Hawk, Ruth Swift, Dave Gutter, Eileen Seymour, Bob Atkinson, Kay Robinson, John Kato, Helen Matson, Gordon Bennett, Dorothy Jean Brown, and Radden Brest.

Mrs. J. J. Crider, entertained at a dinner-dance Friday night at her home, 343 Charles street. Guests included: Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Louden, senator and Mrs. Harry Hillie, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hartnett, and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bennett.

Mrs. Fred Mitchell served as chairman for bridge at the "Ladies' Day" at the Young Men's Club at Lansing Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Dewey McDonald, 675 Amos road, will serve as president of the auxiliary to Edward W. Sparrow's hospital for the coming year as the result of election held at the annual business meeting Wednesday at the East Food shop.

Mrs. Roy D. Hensel was elected assistant secretary.

Mrs. Eileen W. Follett of Chicago was the guest of Mrs. Eugene Wanger, 938 Huntington road, retiring president, from Sunday through Wednesday.

Newcomer's bridge club met with Mrs. H. M. Clark Thursday afternoon at her home at 222 Orchard street. Mrs. D. E. Wiant was co-hostess.

Those playing were: Mrs. Rose Baumann, Mrs. Herriet Berkow, Mrs. Glen Fahn, Mrs. C. Gerlach, Mrs. D. L. Gibson, Mrs. E. Hagen, Mrs. S. P. Mead, Mrs. K. Osterhout, Mrs. Henry M. Reed, Mrs. V. Vanderburg, Mrs. T. Moeller, Mrs. O. Ulrey, Mrs. Carl Brandly, Mrs. C. V. Kendall, Mrs. J. Holmes Martin.

Mrs. F. O. Duncan, Franklin, Ind., Mrs. Martin's mother, was a guest of the club. Mrs. Duncan is visiting her daughter for a few weeks.

DR. AND MRS. A. F. YEAGER, 610 Bailey, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to L. Fredric Hough of Ithaca, N. Y. Mr. Hough's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter K. Hough, live in Romeo.

Mrs. Jack Garlent was chairman of golf for "Ladies' Day" held at the Country club of Lansing yesterday. She was assisted by Mrs. J. A. Watson.

Mrs. Howard Pett served as chairman for the luncheon and bridge at the club Wednesday. Among those on her committee were: Mrs. Gordon Bygones, Mrs. George Minsky, Mrs. C. W. Otto, and Mrs. LeRoy Lewis.

Track Squad Wins Albion Invitational

By GEORGE MASKIN

Jubilant over its success in the Albion college invitational, East Lansing high school's track team prepared to invade Grand Rapids Saturday for the regional qualifying trials—the first step in its path to the Class B state championship.

At Albion, the Trojans swept off with the Class B title in a walk, scoring 47½ points, more than double the total posted by Albion, the second-place school.

Around most parts of Michigan, they've already conceded the Trojans the state title in the wake of their classy showing to date.

The Trojan powerhouse, headed by Hor Mead, a brilliant sprinter, has teamed with all Class B opposition this season.

Mead stands out. While Mead is the team's stand-out performer, East Lansing boasts one of the best balanced prep squads produced any place in Michigan in several years. That includes Class A schools.

Coach L. C. Adams has sprightly hurdlers, middle distance men, distance men, field stars, and what have you. The team's only weak spot is in the pole vault, but the Trojans need not any points in the vault to capture the state.

Mead led the way in the Trojans' decisive triumph at Albion. He won the 100- and 220-yard dashes handily and then came back to anchor the Trojan relay team, which won the 880-yard distance.

He time in the century final was two-thirds of a second slower than he recorded in qualifying the previous day. In the preliminaries he stepped the 10 yards in 9.9 seconds, three-tenths under the state Class B record.

Four Other Trojans Win. Four other East Lansing boys broke into the victory column. Jack Murphy set the record lengthwise to capture the mile in 4:44.3. Dick Morris broke the tape in 33.5 seconds to take the 400-yard dash. In the shot put a toss of 40 feet, 4 inches won for Brown, while Wayne Leiber leaped 19 feet, 7 inches to triumph in the broad jump.

East Lansing had other point-winners. The sharp took a point in the 1200-yard high hurdles, the cross-country Dodge captured the 200-yard race. Granger was third in the 100, Edridge was fourth in the 100, and Brundage placed fourth in the shot.

The victorious Trojan relay team was made up of Grabiner, Dodge, Mead, and Mead. They were checked in 1:39.9 as they beat Grand Blanc, Marshall and Albion to the finish strip.

Strongbox with \$60 Reported Stolen. Notifying the police at 10:55 p. m. Saturday, Louise Hawk, 11 College Manor, stated that her strongbox, which contained \$60 in money and several personal papers, was missing.

The last time she saw the box was last Wednesday, but did not notice it was missing until Saturday when she noticed the police, saying she had no idea who would have taken it.

Although traffic violations are the biggest problem confronting them, Haul hopes that the city has a very low accident rate considering its size. There have been no fatalities this year and only one minor injury accident has occurred.

The records of the reorganized departments have been much more complete than those kept in the past. When any complaint is made the name of the complainant and officers carrying the complaint and the investigating officers are filed at the police station. The date, time and description of the complaint are also listed.

These complaints are classified by numbers designating the type of offense covered by the report. Supplementary reports are added as the case progresses, being attached and filed with the original cases are kept in an "open file" until they are solved.

Cooperation with the state police is another feature of the department. State officers and in many cases, taking fingerprints and carrying on investigations outside the city. They are also active in making arrests for traffic violations inside the city itself.

CLASSIFIED. HERE IS YOUR CHANCE for an important position. For a full description of position, see advertisement in this issue. For more information, contact the Classified Department, P. O. Box 21, East Lansing, Michigan.

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WASHING—Pickup and delivery. Phone 4-2297.

MSC Seniors to be Featured in Recital



Marian Maddy

Leone Schavey and Marian Maddy, pianist, will be featured on the third student recital of the spring series tonight at 7:30 p. m. in the Michigan State college Union ballroom. Both students will receive their bachelor of music degrees this spring.

Miss Schavey has been a student of Fred Patton for four years at Michigan State. Besides the piano, she acts as soloist with the women's glee club.



Leone Schavey

Leone Schavey will sing the following selections: "Wanderer's Nocturne," "Gretchen am Spinnrade," "Wiegenlied," "Rastlose Liebe," all by Schubert; "Queen of the Night" from Mozart's "Magic Flute"; "De Suis Titani" from Thomas' "Mignon"; "The Crying of the Water" by Teyton; "Song of the Words" and "At the Well" by Heegman; and "Russian Nightingale" by Liebling.

Local Milk Wagon Nag Sowed His Wild Oats Early

By Vada Grainger

It isn't Bill. It's Don you've been feeding sugar. Don is only ten years old, yet his day starts at 5 a. m. To have breakfast before he starts his daily round means he must get up even earlier.

No it's not against the child labor laws, for Don is a horse, you see.

And his labor is drawing the M. S. C. milk wagon on an East Lansing route from 5 to 10 a. m. He has been on this route seven years, having started when he was three. Early at first, Don gave his driver several scares in those early days. Now, however, he has calmed down and is behaving with the dignity due his age.

The tale is told by Professor Glavin, distributor of college milk and cream. It illustrates well the wholesome and perverse spirit of the dairy boy.

One morning about 6 o'clock Glavin was driving down Grand River in front of the Hart building. A milk wagon was stuck near the curb. It made strange, hard shadows in the early dawn. The first thing the driver knew, his wagon had started across to the left side of the boulevard, narrowly escaping destruction by a truck and trailer.

For the next two mornings, Don stood on a grassy area, waiting for his driver to be pulled out. Another story is told of a runaway. It seems Don had taken leave of his senses and had taken to the road. And when time recognized the last stop, they're pretty much in a fix.

This time a runaway "breakdown" occurred. The wagon was stuck in the middle of the regular depot. Don was taking a little too long to get out at the end of the run.

So Don started for home—at a gallop. The wagon swung wildly behind him and as he turned in the grassy drive to the barn he stopped. Down on his knees, he did the horse job, a telephone pair went the wagon. A little shaker, both the driver and the horse walked the rest of the way. The wagon stayed in the dirt.

Unpredictable and wild, you'd call him, for he starts back to be housed by a professional handler. Then put a double on him, hitched him to a plow and that was all.

A little later he got a nail in one of his hind feet. The foot swelled up to twice its normal size. Mr. Glavin, the present owner's father, went out to the farm. Don came up to him, backed around, held up the swollen foot, shook his quarters while the nail was pulled out.

Horses cost about half as much as trucks to operate, say Mr. Glavin, but they're bound to be checked for worn shoes, and re-shod once a month. Still, they're more reliable with the customer, and the customer is always right. So probably there will always be a Don.

Patronize News Advertisers.

Baseball Nine Points For Fifth Win

With four straight victories at the books, East Lansing high school's baseball team will be out to make its fifth today when the Trojans look up with Grand Ledge on Marshall field.

Alvin Gainer, the big right-hander, is expected to lead the Trojan attack in his second start. Scheduled to go to the mound for the Trojans in today's game, the first of his team this week, Fred East Lansing will play Everett.

Satisfied with the showing of his charges in sweeping through its first four games, Coach Caddy Shiver plans to rely on his lineup of Davey, Holbrook, again will do the catching.

Two other Trojan teams, the tennis and golf will test opposition tomorrow in each case against Lansing Center.

Board of Review to Meet This Week. The Board of Review is to meet the first day of this week in the East Lansing city hall to review tax assessments.

Another interested in having the city assessment reviewed call in the city hall this Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday, during the hours of 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Cops Cooperate to Put Teeth in Law

By GERRY WINTER

You may not have thought it when you got your last traffic ticket, but East Lansing has a model police department.

A year and a half ago, when Harold H. Haul was made chief of police in East Lansing and the college several changes were made in the policies of both city and campus departments.

Most important of these changes was the closer cooperation brought about between the campus and city police forces. Although both units maintain their own officers, together with their own squad cars, Chief Haul needs both departments.

The result has been the building up of a coordination between the two. Both the radio equipped cars stand ready to help each other in case of emergency.

Another policy change noticeable to law-abiding and students was the tightening up of fine collecting machinery on traffic violations.

The city traffic bureau was moved from the police department to the city treasurer's office, facilitating payment and discouraging argument.

Spartan students found that neglected tickets from the campus police resulted in their grades being withheld.

State students also felt the pressure of stricter traffic rules on campus. In an effort to silence complaints about student driving, parking lots were set up at strategic points on the campus, thus cutting down on the number of undergraduates driving cars to classes.

One way traffic was instituted, and speed limits both on campus and off were more rigidly enforced. Recent progress of the student parking rules has been held up.

High School Will Elect Officers

Combining theory with practice, students in American government at East Lansing high school will make all arrangements for the all-student election, scheduled for next Friday, May 21. A student council president and vice-president will be selected.

Through the co-operation of City Clerk Harry Lott, the class taught by Leonard Gernant, has secured six regulation election booths, used by the city of East Lansing. The student directory, checked to date, will be the poll book.

Marcus Schaaf will serve as chairman of the election board. Assisting him will be the other 25 members of the class.

James Crozier and Harry Brown oppose each other for the council presidency. George Sangster and Dave Taylor are the candidates for vice-president.

An election assembly will be held during the time usually allotted to first period classes, Friday morning.

The election, which will run all day, is the only one held during the last semester. Polling for class officers and other members of the Student council are held in the fall.

Labor Debate To Go on Air

The age-old debate of brains and brawn will be renewed tomorrow at 2:30 over WKAR when East Lansing high school students present their weekly panel discussion.

Richard Morris will serve as speaker of a mock-Congress, and a selected six from two classes in economics will debate the employment-labor situation.

Questions to be considered include: Are company unions, and union shops legal and good? Does the union worker get a square deal and does the employer of the worker have the more effective weapons in an industrial dispute?

Christian Science organization meeting at 7:45 p. m. Tuesday in Chapel of Peoples Church.

RECORDS

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BLU BIRDS and DECCAS 35c—2 for \$1.00 You'll enjoy Record Shopping at GRINNELL BROS. 215 N. Washington Ave.

Dramatic Recital Features Plays And Skits

Students of Ruth Wagner Berwig's dramatic classes will present an evening of plays and skits in the Peoples church Wednesday evening at 7:45.

The scheme of the program is the dedication and opening ceremonies of the Pottsville theater. All of Mrs. Berwig's pupils will participate in the skits and several will have more than one part.

Mrs. Berwig, who is active in the Lansing Players guild and who played the lead in their presentation of "Stage Door" last fall, is directing the production. Brice Farwell will act as stage manager.

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Bring a Queen to Meet the Queen AT THE AG COUNCIL CORONATION BALL WITH BILL PORTER and His ORCHESTRA \$1.00 per couple Semi-formal Union Ballroom May 19

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Win Raises State's Hopes

Beat Notre Dame As Rice Sets New Mark

By JOE SIMER

By upsetting a highly favored Notre Dame 7-0-1 with a decisive last event relay triumph, Michigan State's inspired trackmen now take the role as chief contenders for the State Intercollegiate championship to be decided here Friday and Saturday.

The highlight of the meet with the Irish was the fastest two-mile run ever recorded in intercollegiate competition, which was turned in by the great Irish Captain George Rice. Starting the meet by warming up with a winning 4:23.5 mile in which he fought off a gallant bid by El Van Aalton, the Ramblor came back less than 90 minutes later with his masterpiece.

Running under schedule, Rice left little doubt that he would come in with a new record as the race progressed, and received a thundering ovation as he finished with a tremendous finish in 9:06.4 to lower his own record of 9:10.

Shatter Other Marks

The Irish went on to shatter two more field records which had been set by previous Notre Dame men. Bill Faymonville came through with a mighty effort to sail the discus clear out on to the running track, a feat never before approached. The distance was 159 feet 8 inches to better his own mark by almost 20 feet.

Curly Healy established a new field record when he hurled the half mile time to 1:47 to shade Roy Fehl who turned a sparkling 1:56.

But the Spartans were not to be denied by these records and the edge the Irish had in first. Captain William Greer started his way up again by taking a hand in the triumph as he won the century dash.

Yakovovitz Wins Two

State's hurdles came through with great style as they slammed the high hurdles and finished one-two ahead of the visitors' crack timber tappers. Hostling Rudy Yakovovitz again crashed through with a double win, with Gayle Robinson on his heels in both instances.

Sharing scoring honors with Yakovovitz and Rice was State's jumping ace, Walter Arrington, who not only won the broad jump but also surpassed Ted Leonard. The latter held three decisions over Arrington this year in the high jump.

A victory in the mile relay would have given the meet to the Irish, who had already won the 440-yard dash, but Dan MacInnes, Roy Fehl, Warren Cooley, and Captain Bill Hill led all the way for a smashing victory.

Frosh Netters Face Double Program

Swinging into its heaviest week of the season, Michigan State's scoring tennis team meets two formidable opponents on successive afternoons.

Attempting to avenge an earlier season setback at the hands of Grand Rapids Junior college, Coach C. D. Ball's scorers will entertain the furniture city racketeers on the varsity courts this afternoon at 8:30.

Spartan Polo Team Bows To Iowa, 6-1

Michigan State's polo team made its outdoor debut at Ames, Ia., against Iowa State Saturday, and dropped a 6-4 decision.

Playing six chukkers rather than the four that they had become accustomed to during the Michigan Polo association indoor season, the Spartans made a good showing despite lack of practice.

State took an early lead on a first chukker score, only to have the Aggies knot the count in the second, and then go way in front on three goals in third period.

George Burns counted two goals half of State's total, while Emil Larsen and Don Robinson scored one each.

Kid's Goals Win \$1,000 Wager For Ranger Trio

Two of the Michigan Polo association teams which appeared here during the indoor season clashed in a \$1,000 match game with the Ivory Rangers winning over Brookwood Stables, 13 to 9 in an overtime game at Flint Sunday.

Fourteen-year-old Jack Ivory rode for two quick goals in the extra session to clinch the game for the Rangers. Volney Bayley, the team's star, was held to two goals during the game.

Scoop Says:

By George Maskin

Now that the season for tossing students into the Red Cedar again has reached a flourishing stage, the suggestion arises, "why not clean out the river?"

Having waded around in the Red Cedar's waters on some four occasions, we are in absolute agreement with the gent who conceived that brilliant idea. For the Red Cedar isn't a place in which to go swimming.

Those unfortunate enough to get "tossed in" come out with a coating of mud and bruises unfit to be sported by the most annoying rat in a kitchen. And still the gloaters on shore thrill in "river throwing," the oddest of all sports we know.

With the mud and rocks removed from the Red Cedar, the sport might take on a more enjoyable outlook (to those who go splashing). At present the potential victims, who rarely stand a chance of escaping, fear possible drastic results.

Oh! My Heart!

It's a heart-stopping moment to go flying into the air with the knowledge your going to land in the name-basement. Red Cedar, which has at its bottom, in numerous spots, gant-sized and skin-cutting boulders.

Whatever thrill there might be attached to the episode has disappeared by the time your back strikes the water. When that occurs you shriek a sudden prayer to the God who oversees such occasions.

Maybe it's just shouting. We are not positive.

Another split second separates your hitting the water and the bottom. Instantaneous relief arrives as your frame comes to rest against a rocky soft base. An instantaneous groan accompanies your landing on one of the rocks.

More Rocks

As you shuffle about seeking to regain your equilibrium, your feet (generally shoeless) meet with stones of all descriptions. The big toe, the one which we once tarred playing soccer in intermediate school, always lands against a pain-making obstacle.

The shore isn't far distant at the moment, more than 10 feet, but the spot you choose to land on inevitably also is filled with sharp rocks, which, if you are not careful, will draw blood easily or leave black and blue scars.

On shore again, a cracked and throbbing foot, inflamed, itchy, itchy and chiding more rocks and, in addition, now, hard clay deposits. Not until you reach the sidewalk are your skin and bones safe from the rocks, etc.

Cleaning out the Red Cedar's water and the land in its immediate proximity would prove a boon to the members of the "In the Red Cedar Club," the exact membership of which is unknown.

Fear Victim?

Mere mention of the old sport also brings to mind a dash made by the pranksters (those who do the throwing) away from the Red Cedar upon the conclusion of their act. Apparently they fear their victim might counter with a similar maneuver.

Why the scare, we would like to know. It's ridiculous for the victim to attack. He's outnumbered anywhere from 10 to 20-1. Any such move results in your retreating into the Red Cedar and let the boys whom you are after.

You're fighting a war by yourselves. The only difference is the enemy shoots the opposition into the water, instead of firing bullets.

But, who are we to attack this dilemma?

Correction

Clones the following from Chuck Palmer, former member of the State News:

Pingel, Diehl Sign With Pro Team

By GEORGE MASKIN

Johnny Pingel, Michigan State's All-American football star, Saturday did what everyone knew he would do eventually—sign a contract to play professionally with the Detroit Lions next fall.

Although no salary figures were disclosed, it was learned on good authority, the three-year contract will obtain in the neighborhood of \$5,000 for the season, or an average of \$1666 per game.

Announcement of Pingel's signing was made by Harry Wismer, the ex-Spartan sports editor and radio announcer, who now is secretary to G. A. (Dick) Richards, president of the Lions.

All Spartan Combination

Besides getting Pingel to sign on the dotted line, Wismer also induced Dave Diehl, one of last season's State captains, to follow suit.

Thus, the Lions likely will have an all-Spartan passing combination this year.

With Pingel and Diehl in fold the Detroit eleven now lists four Michigan State men on its roster. The other two are Eddie Kiewicki, an end who is brother of the two Kiewickis in school now, and Sid Wagner, the former All-American guard.

Pingel has a tough road cut out for him in the pro game. He already has been notified he'll wear No. 7, the same number flished by the brilliant Dutch back for several seasons before he quit the Lions in favor of the Cleveland Browns.

Comes as Surprise

Diehl's signing with the Lions came as more or less of a surprise hereabouts. It was understood the class and had mapped out a farming career for himself and was giving little thought to continuing his pro career.

While it is a sure fact the Lions will recruit Pingel, it is equally certain, despite his signing, is uncertain. The Detroit team officials have little doubt Pingel will make the pro profession, while they are already building their next backfield around him and Howard Weiss, the Wisconsin star, who also recently signed his agreement.

Diehl, meantime, will have a battle on his hands to win an end job. Those who know Diehl and have watched him play consistently perfect half will be regular berth, however, when the opportunity comes.

State Golfers Trip Tartars

With one more victory in the bag, remaining meets, assuming them of a winning average for the season, Michigan State golfers are preparing for the Marquette and Michigan tests Saturday and Sunday.

The Spartans turn up their fourth straight seven starts by downing Wayne university, 10 to 8, on the Walnut Hills course Saturday.

Ray Nelson shot his second par-shattering round of the week with a two-under-par 67 to set the pace. Teamed with Stan Kowal, Nelson accounted for 17 of State's points.

The summary: Michigan State 15, Wayne 8. Kowal 67, Nelson 68, Wood 69, best ball 67. Wayne: Kowal 70, Nelson 71, Wood 72, best ball 70.

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Precinct 9 Wins In Extra Inning

In an overtime game that went six innings, Precinct 9 defeated Precinct 8, 4-0, in a Dorn league football game. The winners celebrated three nil with two errors in the sixth to bring in four runs.

Precinct 9 defeated Precinct 3 in a free hitting game, 8-0-0. Wilson took hitting honors for Division 9 by hitting two doubles and a single. Gettagno smashed a home run for the losers.

M. Pawlik, of Precinct 8, was in the form striking out 11 men of Precinct 2. He moved a month game when Hardy of Precinct 2, doubled in the last inning for his team's only hit. The winners won the game in the fourth inning when they combined doubles by Pawlik and Stone with two errors to bring in three runs.

In a loose game, Precinct 6 defeated Precinct 4, 10 to 6. Roberts and Yecker hit doubles for Precinct 6 and Durham was credited with a single and a double for the losers.

Scorebooks Handy

John Kobs, Michigan State's baseball coach, finds it valuable to keep scorebooks, especially for a year or two. Through inspecting them, he frequently comes across information which proves beneficial in playing an annual opponent.

Same Old Story

Failure of Pitchers to Hold Lead Costs State Second in Row

By DON ANDERSON

Victims of two successive defeats at the hands of Indiana and Ohio university, Michigan State's varsity baseball team will attempt to hit the comeback trail this week against Hillsdale Thursday and Minnesota Saturday.

These two contests are both on the home schedule and will mark the fifth and sixth consecutive games that the Spartans have played on the home diamond.

However, State ran into some good pitching in the Indiana game, and with their bats silenced, the Kobsmen went down to defeat. Against Ohio, the Spartan attack netted seven runs, but the pitchers were not equal to the task of holding the opposition and State lost again.

Can't Hold Foes

When State ran into some good pitching in the Indiana game, and with their bats silenced, the Kobsmen went down to defeat. Against Ohio, the Spartan attack netted seven runs, but the pitchers were not equal to the task of holding the opposition and State lost again.

So Kobs is right back where he started. If his team does not make plenty of runs, the other team is pretty likely to come out on top. At least that's the way it has been up to now. Past scores of 7-7 and 14-9, show that State must pile up a big score to win.

Rounding Into Form

Bob Miller, Paul Derrickson, and Pete Dal Ponte have turned in some good work of late, and this may be some indication that the future will be somewhat brighter for the pitchers.

The 8-7 loss to Ohio last Saturday was just one of those things. With the lead changing hands five times during the course of the game, either team could very well have won. Lapses in State defense and Ohio's facility to cash in on these breaks gave the game to the visitors.

Ohio won in the 11th inning after a timely single by Al Deibel in the ninth had tied the score at seven all. A single by Charles Coen that scored Ralph Doubler brought in the winning run and charged Bob Hall with a defeat in a game in which he only pitched two innings. George Monroe worked the first nine innings for the Spartans.

Eagles Move To Fore In Men's Loop

By BOB HATTON

Independent Men softballers proved themselves good muddlers Monday night when they sloshed around on wet diamonds to complete all four scheduled games.

The Eagles packed too many big guns for Bakerston and pounded out an 8-3 win. Tuttle, Bakerston, and Tattle, Bakerston, held the Eagle sluggers well in check until the third when some runs by McShannock and Morris, a triple by Daniels and doubles by Kozicki and Dingman spelled his doom.

The victory enabled the Eagles to tie the Macks Boys for first place in Block 1.

Purgers Win, 8-7

Carey Kids and the Purgers struggled through a six-inning affair with the Purgers emerging as the victors 8-7.

Hugg's base-clearing knock in the first inning got the Kids off in front but the Purgers kept whittling away at the margin until they tied things up in the eighth. Jones' triple and Parker's sacrifice fly gave the Purgers the winning tally in the sixth.

The Purgers moved into a first place tie in Block 2 as a result of the win.

Burcham's Climb Notch

Burcham rallied for three runs in the fifth to take a 5-2 decision from Alpha Chi Sigma in Block 3. Knoph's home run with two on clinched the game for Burcham.

Burcham's climbed into second position in Block 3 and Alpha Chi Sigma dropped to fourth.

Barnum's tied Evergreen for the top run in Block 4 with a 6-4 win over Chieftain. Eggen's round-trip smash with one on in the fourth gave Barnum's their winning margin.

It was the Chief's first loss.

Sluggers Active

Two Games on Successive Nights Facing State's Yearling Nine

By HAL SCHRAM

With two well deserved victories already accounted for, State's 1939 freshman baseball squad swings into double duty this week as they entertain both Cranbrook school and Alma college on Old College field Wednesday and Saturday afternoons, respectively.

Demonstrating a surprising amount of punch at the plate, with excellent hurling performances from a half dozen pitchers, the team have ridden rough shod over all opposition to date, and the season should prove approximately the same on Wednesday.

His charges having amassed a total of 21 hits for 22 runs in two complete games, Coach Fineman has found his offensive line considerably light to date.

Paced by Paul Starek and Don Fitzsimmons, outfielders, Dean Fravel, Dave Schmidt and Morrison, infielders, and Charles Leo Walkowicz, the Spartan sluggers have an offensive line with little to be desired.

Dean Fravel, 5 foot 4 inches, and baseman, and Don Hanning, third baseman, have shown exceptional defensive ability in the field which has made him two complete games.

Don Fleischmann, Billy Hugg, Johnny Mach and Bob Teitelbaum, each pitched three innings, with each showing exceptional ability in their debut. Some of the credit has allowed over throwing during their sojourn.

Two sons of Michigan State coaches, John Kobs, Jr., and Tom King, Jr., currently are playing with the East Lansing high school baseball team.

Title Battles Mark Action In Ag Loop

Block champions and the league champion will be crowned this week as the Ag League team concludes their regular season.

Tuesday night the Hort Club encounters the Forestry ten on diamond 1 for the Block 2 title. Contrasting styles of play will be tested as Russ (No Hit) Oien attempts to stifle the Hort bats which have averaged 11 runners a game thus far. Oien has yielded only 3 runs and 8 hits to Forestry opponents in his team's three games.

The Block 1 crown will go to the winner of the Agronomy-Block and Bridle tilt Wednesday night on diamond 1. Bill Lohr will probably pitch for Agronomy, opposing Jack Little of Block and Bridle.

Sole occupancy of the Block 1 cellar faces the loser of the game between the Ag Eems and the Ag Engineers, slated for diamond 2 Tuesday night.

The block winners will meet Friday night to determine the league champion.

Play INDIAN HILLS GOLF COURSE Now Open

Two sons of Michigan State coaches, John Kobs, Jr., and Tom King, Jr., currently are playing with the East Lansing high school baseball team.

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