

AL'S HALF ACRE

The Last Acre

By AL BERGLUND

TEARFULI

I am so out of line that I have been tempted to remain as managing editor of the State News for another quarter. And Lang Syne would have been much easier or more pleasant at least, with another 2,000 seniors in the same boat.

As it is now, it's difficult to get even a small farewell party organized. The ready answer is "Go away. I got four exams this weekend."

The traditional editor's swan song is a recitation of love for the Alma Mater, the beauties of the Red Cedar in the spring, a nostalgic account of how much fun I hops and term parties were. Some of them get so swept away they say they are going to miss the ROTC parades.

My severest critics, the fraternity brothers at Phi Kappa Tau, have always given me the hardest time over the columns in which I welcomed new students, telling them that Michigan State is a pretty good place you just have to get used to it. I believe they actually liked those columns the best, but wouldn't admit it. I only half believed them myself until a few weeks ago when I caught myself humming the "Alma Mater" while I was walking past Beaumont Tower. The place grows on ya.

The sole real reason I have for writing this last column is that it gives me a chance to make acknowledgments to the persons who have worked for so many hours, days, and weeks, often without pay, to make sure the State News would come out five mornings a week.

Pat McCarthy, the new managing editor, has been a pleasure to work with. Bill Sonnenborn has done a fine job in organizing and planning the Friday editorial page. Lois Kent (who graduates this term), Gordon Hanna, Chuck Stratford, Bob Stearns, Phil Spelman, and Jim McCartney have all done praiseworthy duty on the night desk. The reporters and night assistants all deserve credit.

Wally Schramm and the sports staff have made our sports pages as lively and complete as any college daily in the country.

Nan Vandervoort and Vil Wilder have kept the paper solvent by selling more ad than any previous advertising manager by seven thousand dollars. Margie Hale has kept the accounting office happy with her efficient handling of the books.

I can't close without crediting The Shas-

dow with an assist for helping me get Al's Half Acre out every other day.

Goodby and good luck to all of you.

Through the courtesy of the Union management, the State News will move into spacious new quarters on the third floor of the annex next term. It is my hope that the paper will get a chance to grow during the next few years, since there is still a great deal of news which the students are entitled to, and the editors are anxious for them to get, through a bigger and better State News.

J-Q Get Stuck

Re-registration procedure could be made more equitable for the great "middle" class in the alphabetical order.

Under the present set up the A and Z groups alternate in going first from term to term while the middle groups, roughly from J through Q, are never first and never last.

Thus the advantage of going first alternately given the beginning and the end alphabetical groups is never shared by the middle. A student in the middle group finds himself with at least one of those "odd" hour classes each term whereas the beginning and end groups find themselves with good deals every other term.

While the injustice cannot be construed as cause for suicide, a fairer system could easily be adopted.

For instance fall term registration could begin with the A's, winter term with the J's, and spring term with the R's. This system would break it down so that each alphabetical group shared equally the privilege of going first. The great "middle" class would get its break along with the others.

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(Editor's note: Boxes require
ments in this last winter term for
one of the State News present us
from printing all the letters that
have come in to the basketball section
which you can understand. Some letters came in unopened and not have signatures
signed, and naturally were not
printed, with one exception — a college
letter in favor of Van Alstyne
which was published because we
wanted to print both sides. The
letters have been about 100
in favor of a probe of the
coaching situation, which is a
pretty good indication to us that
our editorial was a fair reflection
of student opinion on the subject.)

To the Editor:

I have just read your graduate
student letter to the athletic
council, we would like to present
some facts rather than a biased
view of your student who
undoubtedly has a friend in mind
for the replacement of Coach Van
Alstyne.

Our athletic superintendent
thinks as do all people in this
country that he could do much
better for the team. Well, with
his ability to criticize he should
be a "Hank Edmund" for 1951.

Because of the number of the
graduates in your letter that the
team looked better when Mr.
Van Alstyne was not present
the games did not have an over and the students and the
athletic council do exerted less

certainty there is more to our
game than box office receipts
there is also the feeling of pride
and honor enjoyed at all the meet
and games played.

You used the MSU vs. Michigan
as a basis for comparison
It is true we started out worse
than through the season.

Michigan's record improved
with age. This was fortunate
for them and not so for us. You
should not take this as a basis
for comparison because though
we lost to Michigan, it is not
as bad as the record shows.

Should we not give deserved
praise and credit to our coach
and team at season's end. In
stead of acknowledging only
their defects and their faults?

We await no answer to this
student's letter, but the
are facts and though they are
hard for some people of State
to accept, we will accept
the truth with the secret.

Unusually yours,
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forward to our future success
and will consider.

Coach Van Alstyne and play
ended in good standing, that
was and is a great loss, again
no matter what schedule
we are given, we will back our
team and our coaches to the
best of our ability, regardless
of the season's tough opponents.

It is a new basketball sea
son but the answer is, it is better
than the last. It is better due
to the cooperation plus better
motivation.

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To the Editor:
The undergraduate students
at Phillips Hall, after due con
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Swimmers Prepare For CCC, NCAA Competition

Spartans To Defend Six Spartans
Central Collegiate Team Honors

By JACK WORTH

Important swimming meets, the first of which are scheduled for the Central Conference, will be outstanding swimming events, will be held on pool, March 16.

Light-Heavy Also Excels On Gridiron

By CLIFF RING

Less attention is being given Michigan State than in past against the Spartans, but the Spartans are doing well.

Michigan was invited for the first year when the Spartans had to travel to Ann Arbor to get in shape.

Michigan State has been invited to play in the Central Conference again, and the Spartans will again be invited to play in some of the games.

A new faculty and staff makes the Spartans one of the few movements in the country.

Tickets will be sold Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday.

The preliminary round Friday, March 16, will be exchanged and 25 cents each. Final competition March 20 at 3 p.m. will cost 25 cents.

Sponsored by the Central Conference. The regular con-

Trackmen End First Undefeated Season

By BILL PEARSON

Michigan State track and field entries for the Central Conference meet.

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New Scoring Mark Grid Drills Gymnasts Will Close Highlights 1947-48 Will Begin First Season April 3 Basketball Season

By BOY HOLDING

Captain Bob Brummel's record-breaking winning team the lightest spot of Michigan State's 1947-48 basketball season, which the Spartans finished with a mark of 18 wins and 16 losses.

Brummel's winning team had an average of 11 points per game, which was the best in the country.

The team lost three games, but won 143 points during the season, bettering the 131.5 marked 1938 by a wide margin, set by Spartans' record holder, Bob Brummel, who had 131.5 points.

Brummel's record was broken by the Spartans' record holder, Bob Brummel, who had 131.5 points.

All Opponent Five Chosen By Spartans

By TED LANTZ

Sports Columnist

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World Outlook Poor—Marshall

Says Masaryk Death Shows Evidence Of 'Reign Of Terror'

WASHINGTON, March 10 (UPI)—Secretary of State Marshall declared today that the world situation is "very, very serious."

He made plain at a news conference that he was referring both to Communist expansion in Europe, including Czechoslovakia, and to what he called a "considerable premium" growing in some countries by European developments.

Communist Rule Terror

Marshall gave his estimate of European conditions and American reactions at a news conference. Answering direct question, he cited Jan Masaryk in Czechoslovakia as evidence that the Communist rule of that country is a reign of terror.

Marshall said he did not know whether Masaryk had committed suicide, as the Czech official version reported.

(Other American government officials considered it possible that Masaryk may have been murdered: Rep. Stefan R. Neet, and others much in the House.)

Appeals For Cool Headedness

Marshall's summary of the world situation carried a virtual appeal to the American people to remain cool-headed and allow their government to pursue what Marshall himself would regard as a coldly calculated course of action.

He spoke out only after he had been asked to give his assessment of the situation which, he was told, includes widely felt fears ranging from the possibility that Italy might fall to the Communists in the April 18 election, to talk of war.

Marshall replied:

"I think you correctly described the situation in your question that there are great fears as to the developments."

Marshall is reported concerned over various public statements in the past few days about Selective Service plans. He is fearful, it is said, that the public has led to think the government has some secret mobilization plans. These sources say there are no such plans.

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'S' Orchestra Will Present Term Concert

The MSC symphony orchestra, under the direction of Alexander Gelman, will present a program of contemporary music for its annual term concert at the Music Auditorium Sunday at 3:30 p.m. Two faculty members, Lorraine Bohman, violinist, and Paul Hartman, pianist, will appear with the orchestra.

Conductor Mr. T. G. O'Gorman, associate professor of the music department, will be in charge of the program.

Other performers featured on the concert will be Gerald Ellinger, Clark Eastham, Paul Hartman, Barbara Smith, and Ernest Koch.

Delta Gamma Mu Takes New Group

China, where an ammunition dump exploded March 9, leveling a city block and causing an estimated 250 casualties. The Navy said first meager reports of the explosion made no mention of American casualties.

Tentative plans for spring term include a one session open to the entire student body in the band shell.

Present Jazz Club officers are president, Singer; vice-president, Bob Creese; New York junior publicity director, Earl Johnson; Muskegon sophomore, treasurer, Louis Leigh; Coldwater sophomore, and secretary, Frances Wanekes, Muskegon senior.

Chicagoans Plan Vacation Party

Members of the Chicago Club have planned a party at the O'Henry ball room on the outskirts of Chicago on Friday, March 26, according to the club president.

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