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WEATHER
Partly cloudy tonight and Friday with moderate temperatures. Saturday continued unsettled with local showers probable.

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ROOMING HOUSE OPERATORS FORM ORGANIZATION

STUDENT COUNCIL PUTS SEAL ON REDRAFTED CONSTITUTION AT MEETING HELD THIS WEEK

New Document Provides for Cooperation With Associated Women Students Through Joint Committee, Will Be Submitted to All College Vote

By RICHARD FALKEN

After suffering wholesale revision at the hands of the faculty committee, a new constitution of the Student Council of the college was drawn up by members of the governing body last term and submitted to the faculty group. That body returned the proposed code with objections to a large number of its provisions. Last week the council redrafted its constitution to comply with the terms laid down by the faculty committee and submitted it for the second time. It was passed favorably by the administrative group and the faculty Friday evening.

ALUMNI DRIVE WINS SUPPORT

Stewart Tells Advantages of Alumni Association as Campaign Begins

Advocacy of the Alumni Association by Associated Women Students through the joint committee on the constitution which will provide for cooperation between the Student Council and A. W. S. in carrying out those parts of the constitution that refer to activities affecting both men and women students. The new document states that a joint committee consisting of the president and secretary and other members will be appointed by the president of each organization upon adoption of the new constitution.

Advantages of the new constitution include an increase in the amount of money available for conducting a more vigorous program of the new graduate campaign, with the joint committee to be responsible for the administration of that office.

Advantages of the membership of the new constitution include an increased rate of \$1.00 for two years, including immediate receipt of the Record, annual monthly meetings, and the stamp. All agreed to the membership campaign before the vote.

Clark Chamberlain, chairman of the student relations committee, reported that the new constitution had been approved by the faculty.

At the meeting the council accepted the position of the fourth annual commencement as presented by the senior class through Clark Chamberlain, president of the student body.

The progress was reported by the committee from the campaign, attempting to stimulate interest in the affairs of the college and the purposes of the literary organizations. It was decided to make information concerning the purpose and officers. It was recommended that a system of filing be of special benefit to the Student Council in enforcing the disciplinary system and in discipline.

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PLAN ALUMNI DAY PROGRAM

Date of Combined Anniversary Celebration and Alumni Day Set for June 11

In accordance with a recent request by Governor Briggs to observe the college's 75th anniversary of the founding of the college have been decided and festivals for both anniversary and Alumni Day will be combined in one session to take place June 11 according to an announcement made by G. O. Stewart, secretary of the M. S. C. Association.

The patriotic dinner will be held in the Union Saturday noon at which time the older alumni will join with the class of '81 in commemoration of its golden anniversary.

The afternoon program will start at 2 o'clock in the gymnasium and attempts are being made to secure three nationally prominent alumni to speak on the services rendered by his college in agriculture, engineering and home economics.

The annual golf tournament will be held at the Walnut Hills Country club and many skilled golfers are expected to compete for the 140 trophies presented last year.

Plans for one of the finest Sunday held are being made for Saturday evening, and hope was expressed by Mr. Stewart that considerable interest in the affair would be shown by the faculty.

During the day an interesting exhibit of early pictures, manuscripts, and records which concern the history of the college will be displayed in the Union through the efforts of Dr. Frank Kedzie, college historian.

The annual water carnival of the senior class will follow the Sunset Supper and the day will be concluded with a college reception and alumni dance at the Union.

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Section 2. Whenever any of the following paragraphs affect both men and women students it shall be understood that before any action shall be taken the matter will be laid before a joint committee consisting of the president and secretary and one other member to be appointed by the president from each of the following organizations: The Associated Women Students and the Student Council. These two organizations will then cooperate in carrying out such decisions as are made by this joint committee.

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Section 2. The candidates for the office of president and vice-president of the Michigan State News, the president of the freshman class, one athletic representative to be elected by the Varsity club and one representative from the Interfraternity Council ex-officio members during their terms of office.

Section 3. At the last meeting in May the new council shall elect a president, a vice-president, and secretary-treasurer who shall head their office during the ensuing year. Their duties shall be those generally expected of such officers.

Section 4. All procedure in council meetings not otherwise specified by this constitution shall be carried out according to "Robert's Rules of Order."

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TOWNSPEOPLE AND STUDENTS

This afternoon a large group of East Lansing residents met together to draw up the constitution for an organization which would be mutually beneficial to all of them. That is the council to be elected from these student groups. But it will have no power to enforce any decision it may make on issues of campus affairs. At best it can recommend to the faculty committee that the action it demands be taken.

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Such negotiations should be effective only if a student representative is present and invested with the same powers as the other members.

The approved rooming house plan is still in its infancy and many of the details have not yet been satisfactorily settled. College authorities and townspeople at large however should recognize the fact that housing problems play a vital part in student life and students should have a voice in their settlement. That unfortunately has not always been the case in the past.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

A new Student Council constitution has been drafted and passed on by the faculty committee and the student governing body. It will be put to an all college vote in the annual spring term elections. After that if passed the management of student affairs will be effectively settled in the hands of the faculty.

A period of the document copy of which appears on the front page of today's issue of the News shows that it provides for a council of students representing the four classes, the State News and the Variety club (the latter two organizations in an ex officio capacity).

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TRICK NEWS

To the uninitiated it would be surprising to know how often personal pretender enters into newspaper stories supposedly written by the guiding lights of truth and accuracy. A typical trick of the news writer was evident in the columns of a downtown paper issued recently.

Obviously the story was written in a local correspondence for the publication who had a grudge. To save the son spot he deliberately distorted the facts and colored the item in such a way as to reflect a vindictive Michigan State college student using publicity seeker.

Damaging publicity has been made in evidence in this vicinity for some time. While the writing of defamed news items may not have a far-reaching effect in such cases as the one cited above, it becomes a serious matter when it affects an institution as an individual who's word is made with reputations.

Supervisors who were placed in charge of the building.

Two men, Mr. Givens and Mr. Hartman, were furnished very comfortable living quarters and are being paid extremely ample wage for managing the dormitory. We say "ample" because an investigation of their activities would probably prove that statement.

The entire dormitory possess only two telephones one in Mr. Givens' office and the other a pay telephone in one of the wards. The use of the office above has been absolutely prohibited to Wells Hall residents and the pay telephone to the majority of service to those men who live on the particular floor on which it is located. It is not reasonable to expect residents of that particular floor to continually answer the telephone and call the persons desired. It is a great inconvenience to them due to the fact that Wells Hall and their families do not get along very well.

They receive no remuneration and little thanks for any of their services.

All phone calls for men residing in the dormitory must be called to the pay station as Mr. Givens and Mr. Hartman absolutely refuse to answer any of them over the office.

Telegraph clients who write to the fact that the office will not accept important telegrams when called in to Wells. It is a matter of record that one of the important wires directed to the pay telephone concerned the death of a very near relative of one of the dormitory residents. Suffering which Mr. Givens and Mr. Hartman, however, caused by carelessness resulted from the delay they caused.

Wells Hall residents have come to the conclusion that it is futile to seek legal redress for the powers that be. They do know however that the actions of their so-called supervisors have caused them much inconvenience. If the powers that be insist upon maintaining two men or less per dormitory in Wells Hall and paying them good salary they should also invest upon them earnings of some \$100. We suggest that a wag the be assigned the job of taking care of Wells Hall communications to a more efficient manager designated by three Wells Hall men.

Members of Oberweis' honorary dancing society are planning a great night to be held the latter part of the term according to Mrs. Anna Kugel, faculty advisor. Pay-tem and group dancing are to be featured.

COLLEGE BULLETIN**STUDENT COUNCIL CONSTITUTION**

(Continued from page 14 Article IV)

Seniors must hand in activity list for Wolverine either Friday or Saturday at Union desk. List should include name, home address, course enrolled in and all activities engaged in.

Wolverine organization pictures communications from the student body.

Section 1. The Student Council shall take the initiative in all matters established by precedent as the special duties of said body.

Section 2. The Student Council shall consider and make recommendations to the administrative group upon all petitions and other

The Fog Horn

By DON

IN THE SPRING

located explore in the breeze. Thoughts of birds and flowers and bees. Smells that fill out among the trees. In the Spring

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Spartans Meet Central State Today; Luther Saturday

KOBSEN DEFEAT ST. VIATOR IN OPENER, 6 TO 1; GRIFFIN IS MASTER AS SUPPORT FALTERS

Portside Keeps Saints in Check, In Spite of Poor Fielding; Pemberton or McCaslin Scheduled to Pitch Against Central State This Afternoon.

By STEVE ROGENSKI

Two games are on the schedule for Michigan State's baseball team this week. The Kobsen, after their successful opener last Saturday, will engage Central State Teachers' college of Mt. Pleasant here this afternoon and Luther college Saturday afternoon.

Today's game is scheduled to begin at 4 o'clock. Kobsen expects a tough battle with the Mt. Pleasant nine and is ready to start either McCaslin or Pemberton—two of the mainstays of the hurling staff.

In the past the Bearcats have turned out a formidable team, which have threatened the Spartans in former games. Michigan State won two contests last year, but Kobsen expects much stiffer opposition today.

CLARK DONATES AWARDS

With the opening of the baseball season, "Hal" Clark, manager of a local clothing shop, is again doing prizes to men who do outstanding things on the baseball field.

As has been his custom in the past, "Hal" is going to give away various articles of merchandise. He and the boy to boot at least will be a variegated series of awards, apparel ranging from neckties to

For the first game, "Hal" gave Captain Johnny Madona a shirt for scoring the first run. Charlie Lawette got a tie for getting the first hit. A hat is yet to be won by the first man to make a home run this season.

For the remainder of the season, "Hal" is going to make out a permanent list of prizes for every game, save in case of an important contest when he will probably add something more to the pot.

WHEN the girls begin to cut corners in our cars and do back somersaults in our planes and borrow our cigarettes—then it's time to take a pipe!

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THIS and THAT

BY THE SPORTS EDITOR

BATTING

Six of John Kobsen's protégés are hitting the ball solidly at an average over .300. In the games played so far this season, the team as a whole has shown unusual ability at the plate. Capt. John Madona is leading the batters with a grand percentage of .457. The percentages of the entire squad follows:

Player	AB	H	Ave.
Madona	35	16	.457
Shaw	31	12	.390
Pawett	26	10	.385
Lawette	27	11	.407
Miller	22	8	.364
Grieff	7	2	.286
Lawson	14	6	.429
Kircher	20	8	.400
Cuthbertson	21	8	.381
Pemberton	11	4	.364
McCormick	6	2	.333
McCaslin	8	3	.375
Brooks	2	0	.000
Reeds	2	0	.000

Lawette has proven the most successful in hitting in runs and has failed to hit a double. Madona has driven in seven, Kircher six, Cuthbertson and Morris four, Grieff and Lawton three, Griffin and Lawler two, and Pawett one.

HABERDASHERY Captain Johnny Madona was sporting a new shirt the other day. It was his prize for getting the first run of the opening game. Charlie Lawette got a new tie for making the first hit of the game. Sonchetti has yet to get a hat for hitting the first Homer of the season. Hal Clark, Last Living haberdasher, is the donor of the gifts.

TAKE Swimming coaches also sometimes run afoul of the law as dole Dan Scott found out the other day. The Spartan swimming master was accused of trying to invite Barnes Goldfield and had to pay a fine for his invitation.

ROLLER SKATES Striders on the campus of an evening may have seen a number of coed roller skating about the college walks. It is only an other scheme whereby the member of the fair sex may increase their number of W.A.V. honor points: twenty-five of them being given for a specified number of hours of skating.

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A REED A QUIVER Economic boom hoods and William Tell hoods will be plentiful on this campus in the near future. Miss Josephine Garvin has called out all the coed archers and is training them every evening from 4 to 6 p.m. Cliques of males are forming to watch the archers struggle with the bow and arrows.

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OPERATORS MEET (Continued from page 1) Lansing residents can still have their houses placed on the approved rooming house list and receive student rooms without belonging to the Householders association.

Rumors of the newly formed association and its proposed plan have caused considerable consternation among students. Financial house members have become alarmed at the possible consequences that might result from measures suggested and put into effect by such an organization.

This week it was rumored that a measure calling for a drastic change in the present approved rooming house contract which students sign would be presented to and voted upon by the State Board of Agriculture. President Robert S. Shaw denied that any such action would be taken at the meeting of the board which is to be held today.

College officials are emphatic in their assertion that no active participation in the newly formed association by faculty members will be countenanced.

Any measures or regulations desired by the Householders association must first be passed by the proper legislative group before becoming effective.

The proposed rules and regulations which the Householders association desires to have properly approved and put into effect do not differ widely from those in vogue at present. For the most part they concern matters of conduct and use of the rooms by students. The clause concerning the signing of contracts is the same as at present which provides that the student agree to occupy the approved room for an entire term.

Co-ed Reached Semi-Finals for State in Olympic Tryouts



Courtesy Tribune Star Journal

Michigan State's McCutcheon, left, and Miss Dorothy B. McDonald, right, placed third in the trials while Miss McDonald drew the girls in the semi-finals of the national Olympic fencing trials in New York, and were eliminated after co-eds were the first to ever represent Michigan State in any national competition.

"Mike" Casteel Turns Inventor

Produces Indestructible Vaulting Pole, Rubber-Topped Hurdles.

Michigan State college has been noted in the past for the large number of versatile coaches it has on its athletic staff.

Michigan State's reputation will live a long time if more men like Coach Miles W. Casteel shown up now and then.

Besides doing his regular duties as assistant football and track coach, "Mike" occasionally becomes inventive and dabbles with things as Edison. When "Mike" is in that frame of mind he usually produces something.

The latest of his "brain children" is a pole which he says will revolutionize the equipment in the pole vaulting field. The new gadget that "Mike" has cooked up now is an indestructible pole which will not shatter or break under any strain whatsoever a vaulter might put upon it.

"Mike" has written to Washington and is now awaiting a patent for the invention. The new pole will eliminate all the danger of injury to a trackman underwent when vaulting with a bamboo pole and also a good share of the expense involved in purchasing numerous new poles.

Other instances of "Mike's" inventive genius are newly-constructed sponge rubber-topped hurdles which will allow a hurdler to practice without running a risk of breaking up his shins.

Although flushed with success, "Mike" is still working on a scheme whereby unidentified robbers can be caught. Incidentally he as yet does not insist on being called Miles W.

The "Spring Jolt," a novel dance sponsored by the Kappa Delta sorority, will be held in the Union ballroom Friday April 29. Decorations will be in the form of Kratz kids and the music will be furnished by the M. S. C. Collegians. The price of admission is \$1.00. The proceeds from this affair will be donated to the Children's hospital of Richmond, Virginia.

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SPARTAN TRACK MEN PREPARE FOR TWO MEETS

Detroit City College Saturday: Penn, Drake Relays Next Week is Schedule.

TARTARS ARE STRONG

In an effort to ascertain which men should participate in the Penn and Drake relays next week, Coach Ralph Young will mass his Tartars in most of the events with Detroit City College this Saturday with an eye open for any outstanding performers from the Spartan tank.

There is no fear as to the outcome of the meet as far as the Detroit school is concerned as they should power in only one or two events. While the green variety is on the job, State's freshman squad will also be in action against the first year men of City College.

Detroit has an outstanding miler in Due set a shot record of 147 feet half inch at the relay carnival held here last winter. Last Monday he threw the discus 127 feet in the meet against Hillsdale. Russell is another outstanding performer for the opponents. He is an A. U. champ for the broad jump event and goes over 22 feet.

The Spartans will have pretty much their own way in other contests as Coach Young will be demanding the best in each man to use against Drake and Penn. He desires to see his hurdlers doing fast in the highs and the pole vaulters drop a Oregon 13 feet when they clear the bar. If the intercollegiate show goes well the medley relay team will be forgotten next week and a four mile relay team be used instead.

FORESTERS PLAN ANNUAL SHINDIG

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In keeping with the nature of the occasion the committee announced that all dress will be very informal and no white shirts or ties will be allowed. Several novelty features are planned for during intermission but will not be announced until the party. The orchestra has not yet been selected.

Tickets may be secured from any member of the Forestry club for \$1.50. Dancing will be from 9 to 12 o'clock.

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