

Michigan State News

Volume 26

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, APRIL 3, 1934

Number 26

COLLEGE DRIVE FOR PUBLICITY GAINS IMPETUS

Faculty Members Visit High Schools As Well As Students.

NEW BOOKLETS PRINTED

"Beside the Winding Cedar" to Be Sent to Prospective H. S. Grads.

New impetus is being given to the publicity drive now being carried on by the faculty and students of Michigan State under the direction of a committee in charge of Prof. L. C. Emmons of the mathematics department. In addition to visits to high schools of the state made by groups of faculty members, and the work being carried on by students representing each county, return postal cards are being mailed with the March issue of the College Record so that alumni may suggest names of prospective students.

Alumni Secretary Glen O. Stewart has been very active in securing the cooperation of State graduates in the publicity drive. Postal cards have already been returned by enthusiastic alumni in answer to the plea for aid in the last issue of the College Record. In a recent statement concerning alumni assistance in the drive, President R. S. Shaw said: "Strong alumni organization may assist the college in many ways, such as spreading modest publicity, defending against unjust and unwarranted criticism, assisting in appropriation campaigns, and interesting high school graduates in the various educational opportunities M. S. C. has to offer."

Many leaflets and booklets containing information on activities at State, the six major divisions and the 16 courses offered, the entrance requirements, and the costs entailed are available for prospective students. Foremost among the bulletins being distributed is the booklet called "Beside the Winding Cedar" containing twenty-four pages of photographs of the campus, its buildings and organizations, as well as a great deal of informative material. One of these booklets is being sent to each of the high school students whose name is submitted.

During the course of the campaign several visits have been made to high schools throughout Michigan by faculty groups. Talks have been given before general assemblies in some instances, and many private interviews have been held with students interested in college. The next trip will be to Port Huron Junior College on April 19 at which time Dean Ryder and Professor Emmons will officiate.

The faculty committee which has control of the drive for students is in charge of Prof. Emmons who is assisted by Coach Charles Bachman, Prof. A. H. Nelson, K. H. Martineau, Glen O. Stewart, and Miss Edna Tackley.

NAME NEW HEAD OF ORGAN DEPT

Mrs. Helen Sholl Will Replace the Late L. L. Renwick.

Mrs. Helen Roberts Sholl was named recently as head of the organ department of the music department to take the place of L. L. Renwick, deceased. Mrs. Sholl has an impressive record, having graduated from the Wisconsin Conservatory of Music in 1914 and having been offered a position with the Wisconsin Conservatory of Music which she accepted and held for eight years. She kept studying music while teaching and in 1919 received her post-graduate diploma. She then decided to pursue her studies in music and went to Ithaca, N. Y., where she worked with Charles Deland. She was there a short time when she accepted a position as organist with the First Methodist church in Ithaca. Coming to the Michigan State Institute of Music and Allied Arts in 1928, she has been affiliated with the local music department since that time. She has instructed a large number of students at State and has made many friends among the students. She is the organist at the Peoples church.

Riggs Home Observes Blessed Event on Easter Day

Ray Riggs, prominent alumnus and present manager of Michigan State Union, became the proud father of a pair of hardy twins Sunday morning. The twins, both boys, were born in the Edward W. Sparrow hospital in Lansing. The boys were named Richard and Robert, Monday noon, or maybe it was Sunday and Richard.

Accident Can't Stop Prof. Haber

It was another case of the sensational afternoon joy after sorrow and now after joy comes a reality when Prof. W. Haber of the economics department was involved in an automobile accident Saturday which forced Mrs. Haber to be confined in the Sparrow hospital with painful injury, and considerably injured the professor himself, only to be honored by an appointment as state emergency welfare relief administrator Monday.

The announcement was made by Charles H. Bender, Grand Rapids, chairman of the emergency welfare relief commission. Professor Haber will succeed Fred R. Johnson, whose resignation becomes effective May 1. He has special permission to work for the state.

The accident Professor Haber and his wife were involved in occurred near Paw Paw over the week-end while Professor Haber was en route while Professor Haber was en route but did not require hospital treatment.

MAGILL TALKS AT LEXINGTON

Blind Orator Represents Michigan State at National Speech Convention.

Arthur N. Magill of Detroit, Michigan State college's blind orator, will carry the Spartan forerunner banner at the national convention of Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary oratorical fraternity, at Lexington, Ky. April 2-6.

Magill a senior honor student has been selected to represent State against teams of debaters and orators from schools in every state in the union and the University of Porto Rico. Although blind, Magill has made honor grades throughout his college career. He represented M. S. C. in two Michigan oratorical contests this year, taking first place in a contest at Lansing, Michigan colleges at Hope college. In the final state intercollegiate contest he was awarded fourth place.

At the Lexington convention 100 men and 60 women, debating teams of 60 men and 35 women orators, and 50 men and 35 women extemporaneous speakers will contest for national honors.

Besides Magill, the Michigan State college contest team will be composed of Robert Molloy, Grand Rapids, and Charles R. McLean, Lansing, men debaters. Claudine Barkshar, Howell, and Vera Richards, Lansing, women debaters. Lela Kremer, Lansing, woman extemporaneous speaker, and Marion Kish, Rockport, Mo., woman orator. The Spartans will be accompanied by Prof. J. D. Menzies and O. J. Deake of the M. S. C. speech department.

PUBLISH PROF'S M. E. ARTICLES

Sangster Writes Series of Heat Treatment Stories for Magazine.

The discovery of iron and the necessity of the metal worker has done more in the progress of mankind to bring him from his early smeltered condition to his present state than any other human activity, writes R. Sangster of the mechanical engineering department, in the first of a series of six articles concerning the heat treatment of steel appearing in the American Ironsmith, the oldest metal workers' magazine in the world.

A brief historical sketch, concerning iron and steel and the first attempts of man to use it for constructive purposes is included in the series. The first ironworks to be built in the United States was in 1639 by the "Virginia company."

Iron very important. Iron and other metals have figured prominently in the progress of human civilization. The armors armed with the most effective weapons, usually made of iron, were victorious and changed the society of the world.

Mr. Sangster was once employed as a blacksmith at the Prairie farm, Saginaw, which was the largest Belgian stock breeding establishment in the world. Several of the horses were sold to the college and later became champions.

Mr. Sangster is a graduate of the University of Aberdeen, Scotland, and has worked at manual labor for several years before becoming an assistant with the faculty of the college.

It has been necessary to use all the logic and experience gained in 33 years of practical work in the working with metals to enable Mr. Sangster to publish these articles, the first ever to be written concerning heat treatment alone, and pertaining directly to the blacksmith.

POLO TEAM WINS, LOSES

State's polo team defeated Culver Friday, March 23, 18 to 10, but was in turn defeated by Culver the following night, 10 to 12. Dave Meintzer played No. 1 position both games. Jack Scherer, No. 2, and Ralph Dickie played back.

MAY 5 NAMED FINAL DATE IN LIT CONTESTS

State News Will Again Aid English Department in Prizes.

LAWSON AWARD IS \$25

Story and Poetry Prizes Will Equal Those of Last Year.

May 5 will be the final date for entries in the literary contests this spring. Prof. W. J. Mulenberg, supervisor of the competitions, announced today.

Rules for the Lawson Essay contest, which carries a prize of \$25.00 as follows:

1. All entries must be in the office of the English department by noon of May 5.
2. No contestants may submit more than one essay.
3. No essay may exceed 2,500 words in length.
4. Each contestant shall submit to the department three copies of his essay, each of which shall be typewritten upon paper of good quality, approximately 8 1/2 x 11 inches.
5. The name of the author shall not appear on any copy of his essay, but each contestant shall hand in with his essay a card, bearing the name of the writer and the title of his essay.
6. The college shall have the right to print the winning essay in any college publication.
7. If in any one year the number of essays submitted is large enough to make the task of the judges unduly burdensome, 10 of the best essays may be selected and forwarded to the judges of the contest.
8. A student who wins the prize is thereafter debared from the competition.

Short Story Contest

The short story and poetry prizes, sponsored by the English department and the Michigan State News, are expected to remain about the same. Last year they amounted to \$12 first prize and three \$1 prizes in the short story and \$8 and two \$1 prizes in the poetry awards. Rules for the two follow:

1. Any undergraduate at Michigan State college may compete.
2. Short stories and poems may be submitted. A contestant may submit material in both contests, but no contestant may submit more than one short story or more than two groups of poems. A student who has taken a first prize in a preceding contest is limited to one manuscript.
3. Each contestant must furnish three copies of each manuscript, one for each judge. The name of the author should not appear on the manuscript, but should be handed in on a separate card with the titles of stories and poems. Each copy must be typed on paper of good quality, 8 1/2 x 11 inches in size.
4. All entries must be in the office of the English department by noon of May 5.

FIRST PARADE NEXT TUESDAY

Corps Sponsors Will Act As Guests at the First of Annual R. O. T. C. Functions.

The first of this year's annual R. O. T. C. parades will be held next week Tuesday with the corps sponsors as the honored guests.

Due to the recent grading of the parade grounds in front of the armory, which has prevented drainage of the field, the first parades will be held in front of the gym. Starting next week they will be a weekly event, taking place every Tuesday from 4 to 5 with all R. O. T. C. students participating.

With the M. S. C. band playing the infantry division, followed by the artillery and cavalry divisions, will march from Demonstration hall into formation on the drill grounds. One troop of cavalry will be mounted and three troops dismounted. With the divisions in formation the various movements of manual of arms will be executed. Following this the band will play while the entire unit marches past the reviewing stand.

The annual inspection of troops will take place May 21-22. Officers of the R. O. T. C. unit at the University of Illinois will act as reviewing officials. Under the arrangements made these officers come to State as a return courtesy for a trip to the University of Illinois that Col. D. R. Rodney and Major C. T. Shaw will make on May 3, 4 and 5 to act as reviewing officers there.

Plans for the parades following the one next Tuesday call for the invitation of Pres. R. S. Shaw, the governor, and various college officials to appear at the various parades as honored guests, following the custom of past years.

Clicking Of Typewriters Will Accompany Music

State News Staff Deserts Fourth Floor of Union for New Office.

By BILL KIRKPATRICK.

Your Michigan State News for this week, and the countless weeks to come, will emanate from an atmosphere of sharp treble-clefs, and dotted half notes, since the whole office—desks, typewriters, a student directory, and the telephone has been dragged, carried, and tossed from the lofty heights of the Union fourth floor across the boulevard, and down into a former examination room for students in the basement of the music administration building.

The change had been contemplated for some time, but it was not until this Spring vacation that the thing actually happened. Secretary Halladay secured the location, and the actual moving was merely a matter of having a strong back and a wheelbarrow. A glance at the old office in the Union room to the fourth floor of the Union to the basement of the library. Fourth the new office is much cooler for Spring term. Fifth, it's a small place. Sixth, the boys like it. And last but not least, which maybe is the reason they moved, is the fact that it gives a lot more room and convenience. Next week we'll be pretty well settled. You folks must come up and see us sometime, too.

JAN GARBER TO PLAY AT DANCE

Famous Maestro Will Bring His Orchestra to Lansing Friday, April 13.

State students will have the opportunity of hearing Jan Garber and his world famous orchestra direct from the beautiful Trianon ballroom in Chicago, at a sports party being sponsored by the Frost club, a Lansing social group, at the 19th Field Artillery armory, Friday, April 13, from 9 till 11.

East Lansing was extremely fortunate in securing Garber and his band, since they have been much sought after to play engagements at leading colleges and universities throughout the country. The orchestra features such entertainers as Les Bennett, the Nebraska "pop" singer, popular radio crooner, Len Palmer, featured drummer, Fritz Heilbrunn, first trumpet and clown of the organization, Rudy Rudolph, one of the pianists, Little Freddie Large, first sax man well known as a composer and arranger, and of course, genial Jan Garber himself with his vocal group.

Garber and his orchestra have been the star band to broadcast for station WGN in Chicago three times daily, and has recently been signed to play a summer engagement at the Catalina Islands, world famous resort.

Tickets will be on sale throughout the week at 2.20 per couple, at Mary Stewart's and the Union desk. Beginning Sunday the price will advance to \$3.90 per couple despite rumors to the contrary.

DeCamp to Play For Union Party Next Friday Night.

The first of the spring series of weekly dances sponsored by the Michigan State Union, heard and held in the Union ballroom is scheduled for this coming Friday evening, April 6, with music to be furnished by Jack DeCamp and his Little Old Band, popular campus orchestra.

Last year the Union party proved very popular with the students because of the reasonable price and the music. DeCamp and his orchestra are well-known on the campus as well as in Lansing and surrounding towns. The organization has met with most favorable reception in former appearances at Union and fraternity parties. Dancing will continue from 10 to 12 and the price will be thirty-five cents per person.

Dean Marie Dye Has Many National Honorary Titles

Head of Michigan State Home Economics Department Well Known in United States.

By DOROTHY LANGDON. A very feminine Dean Marie Dye of the home economics division. With her blue-gray eyes, more blue than gray, her infectious laugh, and gracious manner, she makes a charming victim for the interviewer.

Being dean of one of the largest home economics divisions in the country is not the least of Dean Dye's accomplishments. Among other things, she has been honored with membership by many national honorary societies for both men and women; she has had the results of her researches published in scientific magazines; and she received her Ph.D. in nutrition from the University of Chicago cum magna laude.

PROFESSOR TO LECTURE HERE WED. EVENING

Dr. Peter K. Roest Will Appear at Peoples Church on Student Series.

PUBLIC IS INVITED

Affair is Extra Attraction Added by Liberal Arts Board.

Though not on the regular student lecture course, Dr. Peter K. Roest, sociologist of Reed college, Portland, Oregon, has been engaged by Prof. W. W. Johnston, chairman of the course, to speak Wednesday night at 8:00 in the Governors' room of the Peoples Church. Dr. Roest's lecture "Life as an Adventure," will be free to the public.

Dr. Roest who carries the cumulative degree of Doctor of Philosophy in Sociology and Anthropology from the University of Chicago, was born in Holland thirty-five years ago. Taking a medical degree at the venerable Leiden university, he was involved in 1922 by the National Student Forum of America to tour American colleges as a typical representative for Holland of the European Youth Movement. In a year's travel he visited with five companions from other European countries about eighty of our colleges, gaining first-hand knowledge of the life and ideals of the American college student. He remained to study in Chicago, and after completing his work there in 1925 he took up student work again, this time reciprocating his introduction to America by conducting one hundred American students on a tour to several European universities. Since then he has lived in India, Australia and the Dutch East Indies, studying particularly the national life of those regions.

He is especially interested in the needs of youth and attempts in his lectures to present a positive and constructive point of view rather than the lackadaisical and negative attitude which he asserts is found so often in our universities. Roest has taken a year's leave of absence from Reed college to do educational and cultural work. A recent acquaintance with the wisdom of the East, he maintains, proves the latter to be much nearer to the best in modern Western science than most of us realize. To interpret life intelligently, East and West must pool their rich experience.

RADIO TALKS TO AID PUBLICITY

Six Departments to Explain Courses Over College Radio Station.

In order to promote the interest in Michigan high school graduates and other persons who are considering the possibility of attending Michigan State college, a series of seven 15 minute talks on the courses of study offered in the six divisions of the college and the vocational opportunities open to graduates of the various courses of study, are to be broadcast from the college radio station WKAH every Tuesday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock for a period of seven weeks.

Each of these divisions of the college will discuss courses offered, subjects studied in each course, and the type of life work for which students are fitted upon graduation from each of the many courses of study.

It is expected that these lectures will be of benefit to high school seniors and parents of prospective college students who are desirous of studying the opportunities for study at Michigan State.

The list of speakers and dates of their appearance follow:

April 3, J. W. Crist, Introductory discussion; April 10, E. L. Anthony, dean of agriculture; April 17, H. B. Dirks, dean of engineering; April 24, Marie Dye, dean of home economics; May 1, Ward Gilmer, dean of veterinary medicine and medical biology division; May 8, R. C. Huston, dean of applied science; May 15, E. H. Ryder, dean of liberal arts.

STUDENTS WILL PRESENT ANNUAL RECITAL MONDAY

Annual student recitals will begin Monday, April 9, with two advanced students being scheduled to present their first concert. The students selected will be announced some time in the next future. The concert, which has become a recurring presentation of the music department, will continue throughout the spring term and will be held in the gym annex.

There will be no admission charge and the public is invited to attend. Last year the concert was held in the Little theater and proved popular with local students.

Quello Is Appointed Associate Editor By Publications Board

Jane McClellan Named Co-ed Editor; Cleary, Martin, Vandyke, Kirkpatrick, Hurrell, O'Brien, and Lawrence Will Act As Assistant Editors for Ensuing Year.

Following the meeting of the board of publications last night, James H. Quello of Laurium and Jane McClellan, Ferndale, were officially announced as the associate editor and co-ed editor, respectively, of the Michigan State News for the coming year.

Quello, a junior in the liberal arts division, and a journalism and composition major, came to Michigan State from St. Thomas college at the end of his freshman year. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. His work on the paper consisted of two terms of reporting and three terms as assistant editor. As associate editor, his duties will be to function directly beneath the managing editor, and to aid him in the executive capacity.

At the opening of the meeting called by Chairman Minard Farley, editor of the State News last year, the new chairman was installed. The members of the board indicated that the various assistants to the State News staff, was then opened.

Jane McClellan, 25, was appointed co-ed editor by the board. Miss McClellan has eight terms of work to her credit, all of which were spent as co-ed editor. She is an Alpha Chi Omega and also a Liberal Arts student, majoring in English. Her work for the next year will be to conduct the co-ed staff, giving out assignments and supervising all co-ed work. This announcement was made by Chairman Farley, who acted as associate editor of the State News last year.

None Seven Assistants. As assistant editors, the following men were named by the board: David Clark, editor of the New York Times; Robert Martin, Lansing; William Kirkpatrick, Plymouth; Tom O'Brien, Lansing; J. L. Hurrell, East Lansing; Ned Vandyke, Wyandotte; and Luther Lawrence, Ionia. All of these men are sophomores.

The duties of the assistant editors will be to assist the managing editor in the office work of headline writing, copy editing, proofreading, and similar work.

LECTURES FOR '35 PLANNED

Johnston Reports Success for Lecture Course of 1933-34.

Will Durant, Amelia Earhart and Lex Sayett were mentioned today as prospective lecturers for next year as Prof. W. W. Johnston, chairman of the student lecture course, reported on the speakers of the past year and the plans for 1935.

During the year 1933-34 the students have heard some of the best speakers in the country. They were Edna St. Vincent Millay, poet; William Steadman, explorer; Albert Edward Waggam, scientist; Frederick Snyder, journalist, and H. B. Lee-Smith and Stuart Chase, economists.

Commenting on the variety of the lecturers, Professor Johnston declared that though the greatest turnout is usually for authors with established reputations, such celebrities are not always good speakers and have not been booked for that reason.

Concerning finances, Johnston stated that in spite of the expense of engaging such famous lecturers, a balance of a few hundred dollars was left.

COLLEGE AIDS IN BEEF EXPERIMENT

Tests Intended to Aid in Meat Production.

To aid the butcher and the housewife in obtaining high grade beef for cooking purposes, a seven-year experimental project has been carried on at the college, animal husbandry department under the direction of Prof. G. A. Brown, in cooperation with the bureau of animal industry and home economics of the department of agriculture.

At present, 12 steers and 12 heifers are to be put on a feeding period. As fattening progresses, and they gain in weight, they will be slaughtered in small groups during different parts of this period.

After a complete physical analysis of the carcasses, a prime rib cut and samples from different parts of the body will be sent to Washington for chemical analysis and palatability tests. The object of these experiments is to gain a desirable finish for the meat and to establish a point wherein steer and heifer carcasses are comparable in quality.

FORESTRY CLUB MEETS

Tom Gunson, in charge of the college greenhouse, is the speaker at the next meeting of the Michigan State College Forestry club, Tuesday, April 3, at 7:30 p. m., at the forestry building.

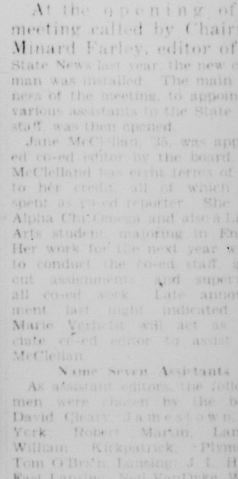
Mr. Gunson, who has enjoyed much experience with trees and plants, will discuss "Character Building in Forestry." The public is cordially invited.

WEATHER

Rain tonight and probably Wednesday. Warmer tonight and cooler tomorrow.



James Quello



Jane McClellan

Social Activities for Spring Term Officially Open This Friday Eve With Dance in Union Ballroom

Sphinx, Frosh Frolic and S. W. L. Parties are Outstanding Events Scheduled for Term, With McKinney's Cotton Pickers and Jan Garber Prominent Off Campus.

With the advent of spring term campus organizations are beginning to plan their social affairs and open houses. Radio parties and teas will fill the social calendar with the Frosh Frolic, the S. W. L. and Sphinx parties the outstanding events following later.

This week-end will bring another national fraternity to M. S. C. Alpha Literary society will be initiated into Alpha Epsilon Phi, national Jewish fraternity. Although definite plans have not yet been made, they will be announced later this week.

The first Union party of the term will be held in the ballroom Friday night with Jack DeCamp playing and dancing set at 35 cents per person. Tea dances are going to be held regularly on Monday and Thursday afternoons.

Off-campus parties are expected to draw large college crowds. Jan Garber, the idol of the sues, appears in Lansing Friday, April 13, and McKinney's Cotton Pickers will also be featured in Lansing on April 6.

Chi Omega

Installation of officers held Monday evening, placed the following people in office: Marie Verheij, president; Arloa Gramer, vice president; Harriett Kutz, secretary; Gertrude Rodney, treasurer; Mary Jane Stahl, corresponding secretary; Jill Rodney, pledge trainer; Jenni Quilman, house chairman; Charlotte Skene, junior Pan-Hellenic representative; and Gertrude Rodney, senior Pan-Hellenic representative.

Helen Vandenberg, 33, was a guest at the chapter house Sunday night.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Newly elected officers of Kappa Alpha Theta are: Marjorie Ward, president; Irene Parley, vice president; Laura Hunt, secretary; Evelyn Pickett, treasurer; Dolores Sandham, corresponding secretary; Betty Quilman, house president; Eileen Robinson has returned to State after a year's absence.

Phi Alpha

Mr. Guy Kiefer has resumed her duties as house chaplain at the Phi Alpha house after a short absence.

Green Splash

New officers for spring term of Green Splash, women's honorary swimming group, will be formally installed at a banquet at the Union Wednesday, April 11. The officers recently elected for the coming term are: Harriett Kutz, president; Virginia Kamps, vice president; Ann Walker, treasurer; and Marion Andrews, secretary.

Alpha Chi Omega

Beta Epsilon chapter of Alpha Chi Omega announces the pledging of Rose King, 35, of Wyandotte, Mich.

All the house chaplains of the six dormitories spent their spring vacations away from East Lansing. Miss Walker went to her home in Chicago. Mrs. Coburn visited in New York state. Mrs. Gilhooly went the vacation in Detroit and Mrs. Thompson was in St. Louis visiting her daughter who is a dietitian in a hospital there.

In two meetings of the organization this week A. A. U. W. members heard the reading of a play, "The U. S. W. guest night."

Tuesday evening parties of the Peoples church, Carl Brackley of Lansing will play Mrs.

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THE SCIENCE OF THE FUTURE

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Will Direct His Band At Frost Club Party



JAN GARBER
Orchestra Leader—Radio Artist

Miss America to Appear at Coral Gables Friday

\$50 in Prizes to be Given for Novelties at No Price Raise.

Miss America of 1934 will be featured at Coral Gables, popular dancing resort, Friday night, when the management will add \$50 in novelty prizes to her attractiveness. The prizes, which are donated by Lansing merchants, will be awarded to the best dressed man, to the best dressed woman, and to a "Cinderella" or lucky lady who fits a pair of slippers owned by the establishment.

Following Miss America, Paul Nielsen will play Saturday night term.

DATES ANNOUNCED FOR HORSE SHOW

34 Classes to be Included in Two-Day Activities.

June first and second have been named as the dates for the Twelfth Annual Horse show held each spring term here at State.

Thirty-four classes appropriately balanced between three and five gaited horses, hunters, jumpers, children's classes and light harness classes will make up the two days' schedule of events. Activities will start in the morning and continue throughout the day.

A meeting of the horse show committee will be held late this week to make final arrangements. Money raised by the show will be used locally. Two years ago the proceeds went to the two local hospitals. Last year's profit was utilized in making improvements on the horse show ring.

Co-eds Will Open Sked Next Week

The W. A. A. spring term sports program will probably be started with the beginning of next week. Though no posters have as yet been put up, there will be a variety of sports offered for the co-eds during the spring term.

Baseball, one of the most popular of spring sports, will be offered again this year as usual, the practice probably coming between the years of 4 and 6 in the afternoon. Baseball is classified as one of the major sports.

Archery is another sport which has been gaining in popularity during the past year. It is also classified as a major sport. One of the main attractions of this sport, aside from the romantic appeal that it has for the co-eds, is the fact that a telegraphic meet is usually held with other colleges during the term.

Track and tennis are two other major sports that have a large following among the co-eds, both groups having class teams. Golf, hiking, canoeing, roller skating, fencing and other comprise the list of individual sports for the spring term.

State Theatre Previews

GEORGE WHITE'S "SCANDALS" Playing tonight at the State Theatre. A Fox film featuring Rudy Vallee, Alice Faye, Jimmy Durante, Cliff Edwards and Geo. White himself.

Being the screen's interpretation of one of New York's most successful musical comedies, Fox Film corporation brings to movie-goers the most lavish and magnificent of any musical talkie yet produced. During this array of comedy, beauty, dancing and songs runs a romantic tale of interest and genuine suspense. It is the love of two of the principals of the show, which a scheming debutante is trying to steer on the rocks, and thus, at the same time, run the show. However, a clever plan devised by producer George White eventually saves both the romance and the musical.

Featured in the picture are sev-

QUELLO IS SELECTED AS ASSOCIATE EDITOR

(Continued from page 1)

college journalism for the remainder of the year. After the reading of the resignation, a motion was made and carried to accept the resignation. Although the custom of appointing the defeated man as associate in the past has been followed by precedent, a motion was made to suspend any rules necessary for the appointment of the associate editor for the next year.

Quello's name was brought up and approved. A unanimous vote by the board provided for a message of gratitude to be presented to Graham for his work done on college publications during his three years here. The meeting was adjourned after some minor business was finished.

The board of publications is composed of nine members, including the editor and business managers of the State News and Wolverine, the co-ed editor of the State News, the president of the Student Council, the president of A. W. S. Prof. A. H. Nelson, head of the publications department, and Glen O. Stewart, alumni secretary. All members of the board remain members until they finish school, and consequently last night's meeting was attended by the editors and business managers for the past year, besides the editor and business manager of the Agriculturalist for 1933-34.

WANTED: RIDE

The three man billiard team wants someone with a car to take them to a tourney at Purdue university, Lafayette, Indiana. The team will furnish gas, oil, room and board. Anyone who will help is asked to call Ray Riggs at the Union.

Winter elections in Alpha Zeta, national honorary agricultural fraternity, resulted in Walter Hertler's winning the presidency, with A. M. Mick, secretary, and H. M. Lutz, treasurer.

Join Our
New Class Now
in
Ballroom Dancing
for Beginners.
Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30
7:30 P. M.
Special Rate
Eight Lessons \$5.00
Phone 2-0271
Virgiline Simmons
School of Dancing
18 Strand Arcade Bldg. Lansing

Frosh Club Sports Party

featuring

JAN GARBER

And His Orchestra

Armory

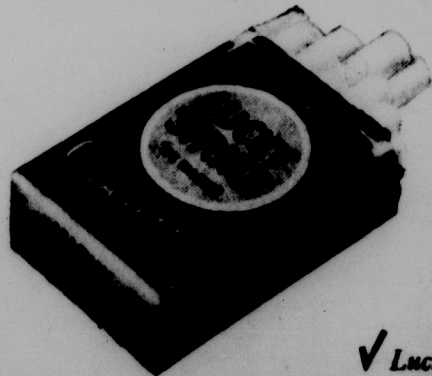
Friday, April 13

Tickets \$2.20 Per Couple Until April 7th, Then \$3.30 Per Couple

TICKETS ON SALE AT MARY STEWART'S SHOP AND MICHIGAN STATE UNION



Only the Center Leaves... they are the Mildest Leaves
Luckies are All-Ways kind to your throat



WHEREVER the finest tobaccos grow—in our own Southland, in Turkey, in Greece—all over the world, we gather the very Cream of the tobacco Crops for Lucky Strike. And that means *only the center leaves*. Not the top leaves—because those are under-developed—not ripe. Not the bottom leaves—because those are inferior in quality—they grow close to the ground, are coarse, dirt-covered, sandy.

The center leaves are the mildest leaves—they taste better and farmers are paid higher prices for them. These center leaves are the only ones used in making Luckies. Then "It's toasted"—for throat protection. And every Lucky is fully packed with these choice tobaccos—made round and firm, free from loose ends—that's why Luckies do not dry out. Naturally, Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat.

"It's toasted"

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SPARTANS RETURN FROM SOUTH

SPARTAN NINE MEETS DEFEAT IN THREE GAMES; FIELDING AND PITCHING ARE CHIEF WORRIES

Coach Kobs is Satisfied With Hitting as Team Knocks Ball at .337 Clip; Bill McCann Tops Sluggers With Average of .665; Floyd Morse Next With .471.

By TOM O'BRIEN

IN STRENGTHEN the fielding and pitching departments of his baseball team was the thought of Coach John Kobs as he launched preparations for the opening game of the home season with Hillsdale college April 14.

Back from the annual southern training trip which saw the Spartans chalk up two victories against three defeats and one tie, the State mentor is certain that unless the fielding and pitching improve considerably over the form exhibited on the Dixieland jaunt State is in for a none too bright season of baseball.

Some allowance must be made for the Spartans' ragged defense work as the Kobsmen went into the south without a single day's practice save the outfielders who romped in the mud for fly balls a couple of days. Diligent practice on a smooth diamond should bolster State's wobbly defensive material.

With only one veteran, twirler Arnold Parker, junior, the pitching staff still remains the big question mark in the Spartan lineup. The array of sophomore moundmen on whom Kobs banked heavily to alleviate the pitching situation failed to measure up to expectations. The State firemen were unskilled for 59 hits in five games. George Hopkins, Grand Ledge sophomore, looked impressive in the first Elm tilt, striking out 17 men and facing out two triples. Bill Aliman, Allan Kronsback and John Kronsback, all sophomores, were given thorough rest under fire and if one of two develop into a first class twirler Kobs' problems will be lightened considerably.

State will not be waiting for lack of hitting strength. For the first five contests the squad pounded the ball at a .337 clip which is a distinct improvement over the batting average on last year's trip. Bill McCann who was a none too dangerous man with the bat last season, led the batsmen with an average of .666, smacking out eight hits out of 12 times at bat including in his assortment of hits a home run and several two base drives. Capt. Floyd Morse is second with eight for 17 times up, or an average of .471. Chuck Brown, Jackson, versatile athlete, rounded the squad at a .400 clip and Art Rouse, playing with a put thumb that hampered both his fielding and stick work, rang up a .357 mark.

Failure to hit safely with confidence on bases cost State victory in every instance. Fifty-two Spartans were left stranded on the sacks in five games. Coach Kobs did considerable experimenting in every game, particularly in the outfield.

Davidson, Swamped, 16-6. The Spartans of Michigan State opened their annual spring baseball jaunt into Dixieland auspiciously by wallowing Davidson college to the tune of 16 to 6.

A flurry of base hits rattled off the Spartan bats with Bill McCann setting the pace by driving out four hits out of five times at bat, including a circuit drive and a double. Arnold Parker, junior curve ball artist, held the Davidson batsmen at bay, holding the home team to three runs until the last of the ninth when darkness and fog shrouded the field and three balls fell in the outfield unseen by the State gardeners.

Score by innings:
State 0 2 1 2 2 3 0 6-16
Davidson 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 3-6

Duke Wins, 14-1

Durham, N. C., March 28—Lasty batting gave Duke university a 14 to 4 victory over the touring Spartan nine here Tuesday. State lost here 8 to 7 last year.

Three Blue Devil hurlers fanned the Spartan bats, holding the Kobsmen to five hits. Loose fielding also contributed to the visitors' downfall. Seven miscues afield handed Duke 10 unearned runs. Making his debut as a varsity twirler, Allan Kronsback pitched effectively, but three errors by Fiedler combined with three hits gave the home forces five runs.

Score by innings:
State 0 0 0 1 0 0 3 0-4
Duke 1 0 5 0 3 1 0 4-14

Close One

Elon, N. C., March 29—George Hopkins, Grand Ledge sophomore, twirled the Spartans to a 11 to 10 victory over Elon college here Wednesday. The sophomore star whiffed 12 rival batsmen besides blasting out two robust triples to lead his team to victory. Elon almost won the game in the ninth by combining six hits and a costly two-base error by Rouse for six runs. The sophomore star settled down and disposed of the side before further damage resulted. Coach John Kobs shuffled his lineup for the fray, sending Arnold Parker into left field and shunting Bill McCann, who cavorted to first base Monday against Davidson, into right field.

Score by innings:
State 3 0 0 1 0 0 1-11
Elon 1 0 0 0 0 2 1-10

Wake Forest, 9; State, 4.
Wake Forest college subdued the Kobsmen for the second year in succession here Thursday, driving out

NATIONAL SPORT SUMMARY

By TOM O'BRIEN

Jackson, Fla.—The condition of Mickey Cochran, aggressive Detroit Tiger pitcher, remained unchanged Tuesday. Physicians attending the Detroit pilot are admittedly puzzled over Cochran's case. Cochran will be kept in the hospital until a complete and thorough examination is made. Meanwhile Tiger players and fans are holding their breath, hoping that their new leader will not have to submit to an operation.

Detroit.—The high flying Red Wings are set for the invading Chicago Black Hawks in the first set-off of their quest for the highest prize of hockey, the Stanley Cup. On the basis of comparative records in games played between the two teams during the season, Jack Adams' club holds a 6 to 4 advantage, but such a pre-game analysis means little when these two powered machines swing into action.

Orlando, Fla.—The New York Giants' baseball champs are still not too dangerous with the bat, so far they have compiled a batting average of .251 in 18 games. But the same aggressiveness and superb pitching is still conspicuously present.

University for next Tuesday has been cancelled.

Score by innings:
State 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 1-4
Elon 0 1 2 0 1 0 1 0 8-5

Deadlock at Wheeling

Wheeling, W. Va., April 2.—The Spartan diamond men wound up their spring training excursion by gaining an 8 to 8 tie against Caromount, a team composed of minor league stars. The game was called on account of darkness.

The Kobsmen turned in an impressive performance in the final game of the annual spring jaunt, playing errorless ball and rallying in the ninth to push three runs across the plate to tie up the game. Fiedler started the ninth by hammering out a triple and Rouse scored him on a latching double. Fager drove a single to center to bring in the second run and then scampered home when Brown was safe on the base. Fiedler's three-base error, Brown was thrown out at the plate when Morse walked on a passed ball.

Score by innings:
State 0 0 0 2 1 0 2 0 8-8
Caromount 0 0 4 0 2 0 1 1 0 8-8

Announce Schedules For Variety of Spring Sports

Baseball, Football, Track, Tennis and Golf Teams Begin Season.

An ambitious array of schedules have been mapped out for Spartan athletes participating in spring sports. Candidates for the baseball, football, track, tennis and golf teams will swing into active preparation for the coming season this week.

Spring football drills will begin Tuesday or Wednesday under the direction of Coaches Charley Bachman and Tom King. One of the largest squads in history is expected to report to Bachman, included in which will be an unusual number of freshmen who have attended lecture sessions during the past winter. At the start the gridlers will work out four times a week, but as soon as teams are formed and the serious work begins, Saturday will also be assigned for practice. Coach Bachman has intimated frequently that he plans to experiment considerably this spring and consequently is doubly anxious to get his men out in the open.

With the prospect for one of the strongest net teams in the history of the school, the Spartan racket welders must practice on hard surface until the clay courts are whittled into shape. Coach C. D. Ball will have a nucleus Capt. Stanley Weitz and Rex Norris, state intercollegiate champions, around which to build his team. The Spartans dropped only one match last season but stiffer competition will be encountered this year. Golf aspirants must bide their time until the courses are available.

The baseball men have a formidable schedule confronting them. Eight games with Western conference teams are listed for the Spartan whiff welders, seven of which are scheduled for East Lansing, Michigan. Iowa and Ohio will be met twice and Northwestern and Indiana in single games. Notre Dame, Western State, Michigan Normal

Columbus, O.—Michigan's crack swimming team won the national collegiate swimming championship held here last week. It was the third straight national championship for the Wolverines. Jack Medina of the University of Washington was the individual star of the meet, setting a new record in the 1500 meter free style swim.

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TRACKMEN WIN CHICAGO MEET

Place Well in Sixth Annual Armour Tech Relays and Butler Relays.

State trackmen made their presence felt in the sixth annual Armour Tech Relays in the University of Chicago field house and at the second annual Butler Relays. Figured on a point basis Coach Ralph Young's performers won the meet. The Spartans had a total of 28 points with Purdue next in line with 24, followed by Chicago, Northwestern and Pittsburgh.

Also Jackson flared prominently in State's splendid showing, getting a second in the high jump with a leap of six feet two inches, a fifth in the low hurdles and ran on the football relay team composed of Collins, McNutt and Warmben which finished second. The University of Chicago team won the event. The Spartans' two mile relay team composed of Bechtold, Hurd, Warren and Poncarage raced to victory in the creditable time of 7:55.5 followed closely by Purdue, University of Illinois, University of Notre Dame and University of Chicago who finished in the order named.

The one mile relay team extended Pittsburgh to a new record of 3:22.9. State's crack array, consisting of Cobb, Poncarage, Warren and Hoff dogged the heels of the Panthers all the way. Tom Otter gained a second in the one mile run followed by this teammate Dennis, London of Kansas State won the event in the time of 4:21.9. Hurd got a third in the 800-yard run, finishing behind Fleming of Northwestern and Popejoy of Purdue.

In the 1600 meter relay event the State quartet composed of Cobb, Dennis, Warren, Hoff spearheaded the field and the 2000 meter relay team of Wilson, Hurd, Otter and Poncarage finished second.

State garnered five points in the Butler relays, the two mile relay team finishing second and the one mile array taking fifth. State's four mile relay combination, captured second right behind Notre Dame, University of Michigan finished third in this event.

New York—New York's golden gloves amateur boxers administered a 9 to 7 defeat to their Chicago rivals in the seventh renewal of the inter-city competition. Two husky middleweights, Gus Leshewich and Mark Houch led the Gotham team to victory.

GRANGE HEAD HERE

Last Saturday the National Master of the Grange, Louis Taber, was on the Michigan State campus. He came to confer with C. H. Bramble, State Grange master, and delegates of all the granges in Michigan about a campaign to reorganize old granges and start new granges in Michigan. Delegates were entertained in the Woman's building.

Coming out of business, 12 canoes for sale, \$12 to \$15 each. Inquiries to 1939 South Pennsylvania, Lansing.

Lexington, Ky.—Man O' War, great racing horse who won 20 of his 21 races in 1919 and 1920 and \$249,455 in stakes and purses, celebrated his 17th birthday last Thursday.

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