

# Michigan State News

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1936

Interfraternity Party at  
Union Tonight, 9 to 12  
Red Drennan's Orchestra  
Tax 80c per Couple

No. 45

## SHAW DEFEATS BALLARD FOR A. W. S. POSITION

Class Representative for Council  
Also Chosen; Races for  
All Offices Closely Contested.

### LOSER VICE PRESIDENT

Baldwin, Hatch, and Taylor  
Senior Members of Council in  
Addition to Two Officers.

Jane Shaw, Kappa Alpha Theta from Royal Oak, defeated Mary Ballard, Chi Omega from East Lansing, for the position of president of the Associated Women's Council by the narrow margin of ten votes. This position, considered the highest office open to a co-ed at Michigan State, went to Shaw by a vote of 224 to 234. Ballard automatically becomes vice-president and head of the Judiciary Board, which grants all special permissions and takes up disciplinary cases.

### Class Results Are Listed

All co-eds were entitled to vote for A. W. S. president, but they voted by classes for representatives to the Council with results as follows:

Senior representatives: Dorothy Baldwin, Bette Hatch, and Bernice Taylor.

Junior representatives: Nancy Farley, Bernice Core and Dorothy Garlock.

Sophomore representatives: George Ann Shaw and Elsie McKibbin.

### To Be Installed Senior Week

The president and vice-president and new members of A. W. S. Council will be installed during Senior Week next spring, although they will begin to take part in A. W. S. meetings in May in order to get this experience.

Defeated candidates for class representatives were: seniors, Lillian Churchill, Jane Cummings and Johanna Sandham; juniors, Beverly Jane Smith, Laura Ann Pratt, and Jean Knight; sophomores, Bray Bradley and Marjorie Tribe.

## MOVING PICTURES TO BE SHOWN HERE

German Scenes to be Shown by  
G. W. Radimersky Tonight.

Moving pictures on three subjects will be shown tonight at 7:30 in the physics lecture room by George Radimersky of the modern language department.

The films will depict Oberammergau, which is the Bavarian village often called the modern Jerusalem, and is famous for the performance of a passion play every 10 years; the costumes worn in this country, and the Bavarian peasant, situated in the region of the Rhine. Mr. Radimersky will supplement the pictures with explanations in both English and German.

### Petitions for ROTC Unit at Arizona are Given Up

Tempe, Ariz. (ACP)—Petitioning for an R. O. T. C. corps begun two months ago by militaristic students at Arizona State college here has lapsed into quiet, defeated by the lethargic attitude of a majority of these student body. The unit, which would have been noncompulsory, was boosted by petition-circulators for two weeks.

### Anti-Smith Article Ends in Suppression of Paper

New York (ACP)—Because an article in "The Quadrangle," the weekly student publication at Manhattan college, denounced Alfred E. Smith for turning against President Franklin D. Roosevelt, the issue of last week was suppressed and destroyed by Brother Patrick, F. S. C. president of the college, who seized all but 200 copies of the paper.

## Investigation Reveals True Bookstore Data

Questioned Details of Organization's Methods of Operating  
Are Explained Following Close Inquiry.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Lack of confidence in the Book Store has often been expressed by students. This article will answer the questions of the students. It is the result of an investigation by a group of undergraduates who started on the theory that something was wrong and found that everything was all right.

By ROBERT D'ARCY

There has been a feeling from time to time, among certain groups of undergraduates at Michigan State that the college bookstore was not being run for the best interests of the students. This article is being written in order that these false rumors be dispelled and for the purpose of presenting the truth about the bookstore to the student body.

The Michigan State college bookstore is run by Mrs. Wagner. All matters requiring official attention are referred by her to a board, composed of Jackson E. Towne, Prof. William Hedrick, and Dick Robert Shaw. Contrary to the opinion of some, the bookstore has no stock and no stockholders and these gentlemen get no dividend nor any remuneration in any manner for their services. The accounts are audited by Mr. Gee, of the college economics department, who will show them to anyone really interested in the bookstore.

There is a fund into which all incidental profits are put at the end of the fiscal year, and also

## W. A. A. TO HOLD TERM BANQUET

Dean Conrad to Give Opinion of  
Possibilities of Co-  
ed Athletics.

Saturday evening at Hunt's Food shop, the Women's Athletic Association will hold its formal initiation banquet, at which time awards for athletic achievement will be presented. The speaker will be Dean Conrad, whose talk will concern his opinion of the possibilities of girls' athletics in college.

The purpose of W. A. A. sports is to give the girls interested in extracurricular activity which is beneficial as well as being fun. Although very little intercollegiate or varsity sport takes place, teams are picked occasionally to play Ann Arbor and other colleges in major games. A point system has been worked out whereby each girl participating in a W. A. A. activity receives a certain number of points, depending on time spent, games played, and so forth. In order to become a member of this organization, the initiate must have earned 100 points, which she receives a numeral. After accumulating 500 points she is presented with a small "S", on reaching the 1000 point mark, she is awarded a large "S", on acquiring 1500 points, she receives the highest honor in the organization—Honor Roll standing.

Awards to be presented tomorrow, which do not include this last honor, are: Big S—Jane Branson, Virginia Taggart, Kay Adams, Small S—Jane Nickles, Gertrude Warner, Mary Ballard, Isabelle Champion, Jeanette Miller, Helen Otto, Marjorie Suesy, Pat White, Eleanor Blair, Nancy Farley, Josephine Miller, Arlene Rudolph.

Numerals (Initiates) — Betty Herald 36, Jean Van Brocklin 37, Georgine Walker 37, Isabelle Beckett 37, Eunice Converse 37, Helen DeVoe 37, Jane Fowler 37, Betty Harris 37, Eleanor Hurd 37, Grace Johnson 37, Loretta Masterson 37, Mary Margaret Miller 37, Katherine Wagner 38, Yvonne Ward 38, Muriel Frankfort 38, Dorothy Hasebier 38, Grace Hawkin 38, Florence Lutz 38, Mary Mettall 38, Mildred Miner 38, Dorothy Russel 38, Ruth Irene 38, Jane Shaw 39, George Ann Shaw 39, Mildred Rehms 39, Esther Pfannen-schmidt 39, Johanna Becklin 39, Dorothy Osheen 39, Jane Meadows 39, Elsie McKibbin 39, Muriel Lyon 39, Eloise Lowery 39, Helen Johnson 39, Lillian Gunn 39, Magrieta Gunn 39, Miriam Gebow 39, Louise Gardner 39, Ruth Dyson 39, Fannie Cowling 39, Margaret Collinge 39, Margaret Bertrige 39.

from which all incidental losses are drawn. In the last fifteen years, however, the bookstore has with one or two exceptions, broken even or been a trifle ahead. For instance, during the last fiscal year the bookstore's profit was \$775 (approximately) and this represents but 1.2 per cent of the net sales. Considering the overhead and the great reduction offered to the student, this small margin is a tribute to the efficiency with which the store is operated.

The average discount given the bookstore on retail prices by the publishing companies is 20 per cent. It can operate on 15 per cent of gross (the cost of the merchandise to the store) by virtue of good management. Last year this operating margin was only 14.3 per cent. The overhead is as small as possible and the expenses are kept down in spite of the fact that extra items occur due to the service which the store renders to the student. An example is the cost of wiring the publishing company for two or three books because one or two students are without them. Also there is always a degree of uncertainty when calculating the number of books to be bought for the next term in spite of the fact that the class registration can be found. This uncertainty is occasioned by the inability of anyone to approximate the number of second hand books that will be sold, and the number of buyers that will decide to double up.

The changing of texts is entirely dependent on the instructors and has nothing to do with the bookstore.

The problem of organizing a second hand department in conjunction with the store is justified, as the Union cannot perform all the duties required. The bookstore has no say in the matter, however.

Finally there has been some discussion of converting the store from the present corporate set-up to a co-operative one. This, however, would entail so much additional expense in accounting records that it would result in a reduction of the saving offered the student.

## CE DEPARTMENT PLANNING TRIPS

Three Students to Make Inspection  
of Grand Rapids Plant.

The civil engineering department has planned a busy vacation with several schools and conferences scheduled so far. Three senior sanitary students, R. W. Colina, C. A. Shaler and F. L. Vermette, will accompany Prof. F. R. Theroux in an inspection trip through the Grand Rapids sewage disposal plant.

The civil engineering department is also planning, in connection with the bacteriology department and the state department of health, a school for those wishing to pass their exam for sewage works operators. The school will deal with the necessary tests and technique for the operation of sewage disposal plants. Forty are expected to attend.

Following the school, there will be a meeting of the Association of Sewage Works Operators, and 100 are expected for this convention on April 2, 3 and 4.

A school for concrete and builders will also be held sometime during the vacation. Instruction on the designing, mixing and placing of concrete will be given to those who enroll in the course, primarily designed for the small contractor.

### LA COFRADIA MEETS

The last La Cofradia meeting of this term had St. Patrick's day as its theme. There were Irish green hats and favors, games as clever as any Irishman, and green shamrocks decorated the refreshments. The members also wore green-ties, hair ribbons, shamrocks and bows. La Cofradia paid just tribute to St. Patrick of Ireland.

## Larry Distel Wins Editorship of News In Record Vote; O'Hara and Christian Elected to Other Publications Posts

### THE WINNERS

ALL-COLLEGE BALLOT  
State News Editor — Larry Distel  
State News Business Manager — Donald O'Hara  
Wolverine Editor — David Christian  
Wolverine Business Manager — Fred Helen

### JUNIOR BALLOT

Student Council—Ronald Garlock, Robert Rosa, Lee Henrickson  
Union Board—Lois Sherman, James Harryman, John Day

### SOPHOMORE BALLOT

Student Council—Harvey Harrington, Larry Hamilton  
Union Board—Virginia Ackerman, Joe Lash  
Liberal Arts Board—Beverly Jane Smith, Nelson Lash

### FRESHMAN BALLOT

Student Council—Gordon Publowl  
Union Board—William Carpenter

### WILL GUIDE STATE NEWS



Larry Distel



Don O'Hara

### NEW WOLVERINE HEADS



David Christian



Fred Helen

## ORATORY MEET IS POSTPONED

To be Held Wednesday, April  
8, in Room 18 of Forestry  
Building.

In order to give students more time in which to prepare orations, Prof. J. D. Menchofer, head of the speech department, is postponing the local Peace Oratorical contest until Wednesday, April 8, at which time it will be held in room 18 of the Forestry building.

Though this date falls on the second day of the spring term, and therefore prohibits further announcement, it enables prospective entrants in the contest to use their spring vacation in developing their themes.

Since little interest has been shown in the contest so far this year, Professor Menchofer emphasized that there must be at least three orators competing in order that prizes be given and a local representative be sent to the state contest.

Men and women compete together in this contest, and the man or woman placing first wins \$10 and the right to represent the college in the state contest, while \$5 goes to the one who places second. Any oration on the solution of the world problems of war and peace and which takes no longer than fifteen minutes to deliver, may be given.

The state contest, also in charge of Professor Menchofer, is open to all colleges and junior colleges in the state and will be held April 17 at Calvin college in Grand Rapids. Last year, State's representative was Frances Scullin.

## Architects Show Work in Library

The exhibiting space on the first and second floors of the library is now covered with the work of Michigan State's embryonic landscape architects.

Their drawings are examples of real problems encountered in the laying out of estates, parks, gardens, and subdivisions. Besides, they illustrate the work covered by the landscape architect students in their course of study on the campus. All of the work shown was done by students on the campus.

## My, But This Election Is Rotten, Say Students

Political Methods Scored When  
Reporter Asks Opinion of  
Many Students.

By JIMMIE HAYS

Here we are. Fully ensnared by the smoke of the political sear and poking our way about as if in a London fog.

How did we get here? Oh, five political thugs cruising the Wells Hall district forced us Chicago-style into the proverbial big black sedan, whispered sweet things about gold spoons in all class-rooms and running ginger ale at all college fountains, then gave us the final back slap into the Union building. And now voter

you're running the gauntlet of "Vote for So'n So's" from left and from right as you prepare to enter your decision in the all-college election battle.

Don't feel sorry like the first offender mounting the police station steps will all those eyes centered on you? (And minds upon your ballot.)

When your X's are X'ed, you diddle about with the guys of the ground floor political machinery and watch the next Campus Voter walk the political plank. Girls, nice girls you'd never suspect, are here too, with their own "Vote this way" techniques. . . . out-comes of the 1917 Woman's Suffrage Act.

And in the midst of the Tammany turmoil stands yours, the on-the-spot Inquiring Reporter, prepared for it all with football shoulder pads, pillow in Boy Scout knapsack on back, right-handed boxing glove, earmuffs, garlic on the breath, and the question of the hour. . . .

"What do you think of campus politics?"

Ship Grow: "The dirtiest thing going. It should be changed to interfraternity politics."

Jack Berry: "It's dirtier than hell. . . . reminds me of home. Campus politics this year are as dirty as if run by Tammany Hall."

Jane Smith: "What do I think of campus politics? I don't know what to think. Maybe I can't."

Jim Williams: "Campus Politics on this campus reminds me of

the Hinkey-Dink saloon incident in Chicago."

Bill Ingleson: "Oh, Lord!"

Norm Fertig: (he of the baby kissing political methods) "Personally, I think that if the student body was more acquainted with those up for office, the better man would win. Voting is now done on hearsay in regards to qualifications."

Lou Zarza: "Very interesting especially this one. The most interesting one since I've been here" (four years).

George Peters: "It should be run on the up-and-up, but now it's on the down-and-down. It's really very educational for a future job."

Bob Sanders (Beech-Nut leads every election): "This year it's rotten than ever before."

Gord Publowl: "I think campus politics are great. It's the one day that you can get a ride free around the campus."

Dot Langdon: "My opinion won't be complete until 10:00 tonight."

Art Brandstatter: "Well, like any other political machine, all you need is a strong hand and a tasty cigar."

Phil Jones: "I think they're all lousy."

Al J. Theiler: "The job belongs to the students. There's bound to be trouble if anyone tries to take away from the students the right to decide who is competent and who isn't."

Dick Arnold: "After listening to three hours of this racket, it sounds to me as if everybody was for somebody else."

Grace Newins: "The most fun I've had in a long time."

Al Smith (no relation to the happy warrior): "My, my, how these upper classmen do carry on."

Dale Springer: "It's fun and I hate to think next week that all these guys will be friends again."

Wilma Wagenveord: "I think that dirty politics should be eliminated entirely. It's taken a good many years to clean this campus up and it's a shame that a jolt had to come like this one."

Jim Hughes: "Great education for those that graduate."

## Garlock, Henrickson, Rosa Win Council Seats

Harrington and Hamilton Named as Sophomore Representatives  
on Council, Publow Freshman Representative;  
All Voting Uneven.

Following the heaviest voting in local political history, Larry Distel, Lansing, was elected editor of the Michigan State News last night, defeating Harry Wismer, Port Huron, with a poll of 1244 to 639. The final voting on this office culminated a fortnight's excitement, marked by special meetings of the Student Council, Board of Publications, and A. W. S., and by strenuous campaigning on both sides of the political fence.

In the competition for State News business manager, Donald O'Hara, East Lansing, was victorious over Wilma Porter, Lansing, with a vote of 1265 to 509.

David Christian, Woodland, was named editor of the 1937 Wolverine at the same time, when he polled 1244 votes to the 601 of his opponent, Helen Amerman.

The only remaining publications post, that of business manager of the Wolverine, went to Fred Helen of Lansing, who was unopposed.

Unlike the all-college balloting, the competition was much keener among the candidates for the class representatives' positions. Ronald Garlock, a junior from Lansing, led a field of six in the race for the three available Student Council posts in the junior class. He polled 242 votes and was followed closely by Lee Henrickson of Redford, with 226 and Robert Rosa, Schenectady, New York, with 223. These three men will represent the class of '37 on the Student Council for the next year.

One woman and two men were elected to the Union Board from the Junior class. Lois Sherman of Bloomfield, barely defeated Louise Doherty, from Detroit, by the count of 217 to 181, while John Day, Cass City and James Harryman, Lansing, were the victors among the four men running. They garnered 258 and 237 votes, respectively, to defeat Norman Fertig and George Fredrickson.

The contest for the two Student Council positions open to sophomores had a unique ending when Harvey Harrington, from Harbor Springs, and Larry Hamilton, of Holly, tied in the final count, each having 263 votes. Harrington and Hamilton defeated Arthur Hinz and Thomas Brand, in what proved to be the closest race of the day. Each of the four candidates at times took the lead in the tally, leaving the result in doubt until the end.

One man and one woman were named to the Union Board from the sophomore class, Virginia Ackerman, Elkton, being the victorious co-ed, while Joe Lash, Ferndale, captured the men's position. Ackerman defeated June Lyon, 287 to 225, and Lash won over Howard Hawkins with a vote of 258 to 244.

Two sophomores were also named as representatives to the Liberal Arts Board, one of the candidates, Nelson Lash, of Saginaw, winning this office unopposed. Beverly Jane Smith, South Haven, was winner over Anne Green, Flint, the toll being 266 to 238.

Freshmen voted upon four candidates seeking positions as representatives to the Student Council and the Union Board. Gordon Publowl, Lansing, defeated Allen Smith, East Lansing, by a count of 414 to 269 for the Student Council post, while William Carpenter, Marshall, turned back Archie Stevens, of Saginaw, with a tally of 509 to 166.

### YWCA HOLDS ELECTIONS

In the Y. W. C. A. elections Jean Ballard defeated Peg Gibson for president; June Lyons became vice president, defeating Hester Green; Virginia Thomas was elected secretary over Josephine Gardner and Betty Lou Ziegler treasurer over Gretchen Beck.

### W. A. A. RESULTS

President — Isabel Champion  
Treasurer — Katherine Harrison  
Secretary — Marjorie Green  
Social and Publicity —  
Concessions — Catherine Adams  
Cabin Manager — Helen Otto  
Basketball and Golf — Jean Jones  
Hockey, Tennis — Eileen McCurdy  
Baseball and Riding — Helen Spatta  
Swimming — Tassie Jordan  
Archery, Rifle, Mary Ellen Grover  
Skating and Bowling — Jean Watt  
Volleyball, Dancing — Jean Brooks  
Badminton — Dorothy Russel  
Fencing — Mildred Erickson

## TRIP PLANNED BY GEOLOGISTS

Ozark Mountains to be Visited  
During the Spring  
Vacation.

A visit to Tom Sawyer's cave in Missouri will be one of the features of the field trip to be made by the students in field geology this spring vacation. Dr. S. G. Bergquist will lead and direct the geologic tour, which will be made by chartered bus, and extend through a period of ten days.

The Ozark mountains of Missouri have been chosen as the major area of study because of the interesting geologic formations and structures to be found there. Lead and zinc mines in the Bonne Terre district of Missouri and the Pitcher district in Oklahoma will be visited. Geologists from the Missouri School of Mines and the Geological Survey will guide the students to many of the more interesting geological structures of the region.

Because thousands of pounds of specimens will be collected, the directors of the tour have had a special carrier installed on the bus. As much instruction will be given enroute, a public address system has been installed to facilitate Doctor Bergquist in his teachings.

Enroute, various glacial features in Illinois and Iowa will be studied. While in the Ozark region, trips will be made to the St. Francis mountains to study peculiar types of iron deposits, and likewise to numerous subterranean caves and channels throughout the area.

### CO-EDS GAIN SECOND WIN OVER DETROIT U. FENCERS

State's co-ed fencing team beat the University of Detroit for the second time this term last Saturday, by a score of nine to seven. Five girls from here met a team of four from the University of Detroit in the gym annex.

This was the second meet between the two schools, and State's team raised their score of eight to seven, made in Detroit last February, to nine to seven. The team consisted of Katherine Harrison, Eleanor Harrison, Esther Nelson, Mildred Erickson, and Laura Ann Pratt.



# Michigan State News

Published Tuesday and Friday during the college year, by students of Michigan State College.  
Entered as second class matter at postoffice at East Lansing, Michigan.

The Michigan State News office is located in the basement of the Music Building.  
Telephone, College Exchange, Extension 374.

Office Hours—Monday and Thursday, 8:12 p.m. Night Phone, College Extension 374.

Managing Editor—DAVID V. CLEARY Telephone 2-2387  
Associate Editor—WILLIAM A. KIRKPATRICK Telephone 3-1512  
Business Manager—LAWRENCE C. HUTCHINSON Telephone 3-8228

Advertising Manager—Don O'Hara, Wilma Porter  
Circulation Editor—Katherine Campbell Telephone 2-4423  
Circulation Editor—Dorothy Langdon Telephone 2-5142

Reportorial Staff—Harvey Harrington, Arvid Jacobs, Charles Whelock, Jimmy Hays, John Carlson, Ray Porter, Grace Jensen, Robert Dager, Richard Young, Bert Perloff.

Sports Editor—Harry Wilson Day Editor—Larry Daniel  
Sports Staff—Al Thelmer, Bob Barkley, George Mackin, Bob Erickson, Marvin Fladung.

Circulation Staff—Doris Ross, Beverly Jane Smith, Nancy Farmer, Ruth Halstead, Laura Ann Frank, Virginia Smith, Virginia Rose, Elizabeth Zenger, Jane Olive, Margaretta Jovick, Mary Alice Smith, Jane Shaw, George Ann Shaw.

Representative College Publishers' Representatives, Inc., 40 East 12th Street, New York City. National Advertising Service, Inc., 31 West 42nd Street, New York City. Subscriptions, classified advertisements, notices at the Union and State News offices.

## Politics

Yesterday's election was a vivid illustration of what is wrong with political system on this campus. When the smoke has settled a great many people feel a little bit foolish.

The Board of Publications has considered putting the News and Wolverine jobs on an appointive basis and they have run into considerable adverse criticism. Many students feel that all these jobs should be elective, that the Board would be infringing on their rights if an appointive system were instituted.

But the winners of these jobs were in every case the person who were recommended for them by the Board. It might have been a perfectly calm affair. Instead, the matter developed into a wide open campaign of slander, malicious rumors and personal hard feelings.

As usual, the candidates for these positions were decent in their tactics. They realized that voters were watching them, that mudslinging would be detrimental to their own cause. And, as usual, some of their ardent supporters took an exactly opposite approach. The candidates were merely the victims of their own political machines.

In the other contests there was less animosity, probably because there was no money involved. But in all the hotly contested positions, there were malicious rumors.

It is obvious that politics on this campus should be placed on a more candid basis. Arguments for candidates should be printed and distributed to prevent misunderstandings. We suggest that the Student Council reconsider their attitude toward handbills, although we feel that no printed matter should be released without their sanction. Electioneering would then lose much of its maliciousness in favor of honesty.

We also suggest that candidates be introduced to the voting public at convocations, at which they would all be given an opportunity to present their platforms. Under the present system there is too much hearsay, too much herding of voters who don't care much one way or another.

And in the publications office we feel that an appointive system is the only fair system. Those who work strenuously for two or three years for an office, only to state all their chances on the vicissitudes of campus politics, will tell you that.

—SN—

We are still puzzled about that story concerning the marrying Midway bar. It didn't mention whether or not the horse was hurt.

—SN—

## Patter

In the good old days many editors set their own copy. Some of them got to be pretty good at it. And so I decided to try it myself. My tutor here is going nuts (I meant to say but I can't change it now). But it's a lot of fun. And I want to say right now that I'm not doing this just because somebody told me once that if I learned a trade I might be able to get a job some day.

At this time I want to thank those who have cooperated with us on the State News this year. Reportorial power was at a low ebb, but Bill Kirkpatrick made up for that. The assistants were all they should have been. And Senator Hutchinson (faculty division) was an expert on the business staff. From here on this is being set by the regular operator and I still haven't learned a trade. So much for that.

And now a word to those who have been defamed through this column: Student Council, freshman officers, etc. All the criticism was intended to stir them up, not to besmirch them. It is my belief that all business should be exposed to the public and that only through open criticism can we expect changes for the better. The Student Council for instance wasn't all it should have been; now it is beginning to pop up.

As for our treatment of news, we tried to emphasize it fairly and present it objectively. If our news was often devoted to but a few affairs when there were many, it was usually a lack of reporting rather than personal bias. We always needed copy.

And as for the humor columns—well, let's not talk about them.

At any rate, thanks a lot. It's been fun while it lasted—every bit of it.

—SN—

In memoriam: Political blocs, Blue Key, the basketball team, the Detroit Times.

## THE KAMPUS KEYHOLE

By HARVEY H. HARRINGTON

Stooge was a punker, because the dope he gave me on Wilma Musselman was distinctly incorrect—at least the part about her being unattached. Three guys came up to me in one day to refute that statement—but they were all doing it for Ed Rantillon. What's SAE pin Wilma is wearing at present—and has been since October.

Suppose Harry Fox, otherwise known as "Crustie," has become another member of that long line—in other words, has become a snorer of one of the Hasselbruns sisters—Marian this time. Well, I hope you have good luck, Harry.

West Mary Mayo, not to be outdone by their venerable rival, the Kappa house, cleaned house the other day. And did the water splash—all over three young ladies' heads enough to pledge themselves to three campus romances. Jake Dalgren having finally broken down all of Mills Castenbader's arguments—she wearing his Scabbard and Blade emblem—Chuck Lowe, Hespie beheadeth much less than being discouraged by previous amateur mistakes, has taken the plunge again and deposited his pin in the safekeeping of Chloris Smith—Caroline Mitchell—comely Mayo, has capitulated to Les Wilcox, dashing Delta Sig.

But now a tale of woe—Hank Buehl, Hespie hero, irritated Pat Lee so much that she sent him some feeling—and he, seeking retribution, is taking Shoney Norton to his home, formal—spiteful, fellow.

And now a short story about the fellow who sent notes to girls of this liking—via notebook in the library. A stranger, opening the notebook to find out if possible who owned it, came upon a note that read something like this—Do you think I am being too intimate if I ask you if I may escort you to the show this evening? And the answer I don't think I even know who you are, and anyway, I have other plans. So he replied: My name is.

And will you please tell what your name is? This attempt he didn't bother to answer. The intruder, becoming interested, turned over two sheets—and found an almost exact replica of the above. And two more pages—and another, all to different girls.

She's only a professor's daughter, but Bob Bruce says he has outwitted those a yen for her.

Personal nominations:  
James Grossvener Hans III  
General Nuisance  
Scotty Migraine  
Major Headache (cheek).

We understand that there was considerable scurrying around by some of the Merry Maymies when it was announced that a small picture of their patron saint, which had been lost, was to be searched for in every book and many of every room. Strange things were reported found in the unmentionable next day.

Far from suffering from acidosis, it seems to me that the room, or rooms, who wrote Caustic Commentaries had better drink a liberal dose of Carbolac acid.

It's a pretty little tale that Wilma Wagerwood is in—or isn't it? Although a Sigma Nu sticker graces her bosom, she says—well, I don't go out with other boys because I want to go places—et—ah—well—you see—he's in Chicago, and well—anyway, she seems to enjoy herself at parties.

You know, a columnist leads a hell of a life.

Students who have not paid notes for Winter Term fees or who have not made arrangements for payment will not be eligible for Winter Term examinations beginning March 24.  
FRED T. MITCHELL,  
Dean of Men.

The newest organization among college men is the V. F. W., a military organization. It means Veterans of Future Wars, and the organizers maintain they ought to have their bonus through congress by July, at least. It all started with students at the Virginia Military Institute and already has a chapter in Alaska, so they say.

## Trade Agreement Helps State Farming: Patton

Prof. Points Out Benefits of New Treaty Signed Between United States and Canada.

By BEVERLY JANE HEMITH

Contrary to the opinion held by many Michigan farmers, Prof. H. S. Patton of the economics department here maintains in an article printed in the Michigan Farmer that the recently negotiated reciprocal trade agreement between the United States and Canada will benefit farmers of this state.

The agreement with Canada is one of those arranged for under the reciprocal tariff act of 1934. Professor Patton reminds the reader in the beginning of his article that "any reciprocity treaty must be of very nature, involve a measure of give and take." He presents statements and figures to indicate the importance of Canada as a trade partner. She is second only to Great Britain as an importer of American products, and she supplies a larger share of total imports than any other single nation. Between 1929 and 1933, due to the depression and the high tariff rates established by the Smoot-Hawley bill, with the resulting retention of high Canadian tariffs, our exports to Canada fell 66 per cent and our imports from her dropped 84 per cent.

The new trade treaty provides for reduction in tariffs from one-half to one-third of prevailing rates. Most of the items included in the bill have a place among products raised in Michigan. At first glance this would seem to be a cause for worry to Michigan farmers. Patton explains that among the most important products upon which the United States is reduced rates there are definite quotas set up limiting the amounts of such products which can be shipped in. One of the most important points in favor of the bill from the viewpoint of Michigan farmers is that many of the products to be admitted more cheaply than such as butter, dairy cows, feedstuffs, hay, grain, hives and seed potatoes are used by Michigan farmers. Patton says: "In a state like Michigan, where general farming prevails, the number of farmers who are interested in producing these commodities is favorable to the state, for most lines greater than those who appear as sellers."

He mentions the reductions made by Canada on our exports to her. She has reduced tariffs on 125 agricultural items, while the United States has made reductions on 20 agricultural commodities. The most drastic reductions by Canada are on fresh fruits and vegetables. Other important products upon which there is a decrease in rate include cattle, hogs, sheep and wool, poultry and eggs, corn, potatoes, beans, sugar beets and corn.

Patton maintains that the reductions made by Canada on United States industrial products will benefit not only workers in urban areas, but also the farmers. The benefit to them will accrue as a result of the enhanced purchasing power of Michigan laborers who are the principal consumers of Michigan farm products. For example, Canada is an important

customer for automobiles, and an increase in the export of automobiles to Canada would mean an increase in the purchasing power of workers in the Detroit district. Mr. Patton concludes his article with a discussion of the broader significance of the tariff and makes this statement: "Freer trade, along the lines of natural, international specialization, means greater and more efficient all-around production, and it is only this that the real income of nations can be maximized."

## STUDENT PULSE

Signed and initialed articles on any topic pertinent to student interests are welcomed in this column.

## Thank You . . .

Lakeport, California, March 9, 26.

The Editor,  
Michigan State News,  
East Lansing, Michigan.  
Dear Mr. Cleary:

Although no longer a student at State I still feel close enough to be interested in what goes on there. Who goes where and what they do is passed on to me through none other than the good State News. When I say good I mean nothing less. But to attempt an eulogy of the whole paper would be getting away from the purpose of this letter.

Dave I want to compliment you on your witty and interesting editorials. I hope not to exaggerate by calling them the spice of the State News. In all other news sheets the philosophizing of the editor is left to be read when all of the common gossip and each one's favorite section has been well digested, or it is forgotten about altogether (not excepting the State News prior to April '35). Your writeups should be on the front page, it takes too much time to turn the paper inside-out before reaching them.

If I were to mention any particular editorial I would put at the top of the list the one "Professors in the Role of Publicity Hounds" or some such title under which came forth your answer to a certain art teacher's request for greater publicity.

More power to the editor who strengthens the prestige of the student-managed college paper.  
Sincerely,  
Chet Beechem.

## The Council

## Explains . . .

This letter is written merely to defend the actions of the Student Council in voting as they did. At the Student Council meeting you were of the opinion that the Council's action was too hasty; that they should have heard the report of the Board of Publications. The Council would have discussed the question if someone would have produced the evidence. The members of the Council, of which you are one, were told that the meeting was to be held immediately after the elections, yet you were not present. The Student Council was not attempting to overrule the Board of Publications' recommendations, simply Canada is an important

but merely acting in its official

capacity of voting on whether to accept or reject the petition. If the Council had rejected the petition, it would have been necessary to prove that the candidate in question was ineligible, according to the rules of the election. The candidate met these standards as to time of service on the State News and scholastic requirements. Therefore, there was no alternative for the Student Council, but to pass on the petitions.  
Richard Colina.

## Agreed . . .

To the Editor:

Wanted—certain explanations. Up to the past few weeks the living rooms of the Woman's Commons have been used by the girls to receive their callers in as they would in their own homes. Of course, some of the girls that feel that they need more privacy, sit out in cars or other places, but most of them felt at home in their parlor until—about five self-appointed moral censors decided that certain things should not be done in these rooms. A good many girls were called on the carpet for their actions, some justly and some unjustly, but no matter which, what girl will take it when she sees her sisters who stay outside the building doing as they please.

Lately, anyone can notice a decided lessening in the occupants of the parlor. Of course, perhaps the authorities would rather have the young people outside, enjoying the spring air.

Censorship can be so strict as to destroy its own purpose and saving is always distasteful. Just what objective is this moral uplift drive aiming at? Is it better to have the girls inside under some supervision or outside with none?  
B. D. 38.

## VOGUE says:

Patent has a new importance



## WALK-OVER

PRESENTS:

## COLONIAL

Step-in

• Shades of your revolutionary grandmother. Demure, high-tongued and glaucous with romance. For all-day chic and comfort.  
\$7.50

BURTON'S

Walk-Over Shop

221 S. Washington

## SMALL'S

Celebrate the opening of their newly enlarged STORE FOR MEN

SATURDAY WITH A

Featured presentation of New Spring Styles from America's Fashion Centers

Visit our more thoroughly modernized and more conveniently arranged store. It has greater facilities for larger and more complete stocks. We present it with pride and feel sure it will win your approval.

## WINDSOR STRIPES

An original 1936 style with two side vents — with

THE BOTTOM BUTTON LAPEL

Tailored to perfection by HART SCHAFFNER & MARK



It's a favorite in England—at Nassau—in Hollywood—and right here in our store. The Duke of Kent first sponsored this suit and it was widely copied throughout Europe and America. It's trim, smart looking and the very latest. Here in Cambridge grey, powder blue and woodbark brown.

\$3250 and \$3750

Special showing of fine Sport and Business Suits

\$2750

NEW TOPCOATS

Raglans, half belts, box coats and full belts in many rich shades at

\$25 to \$35

NEW SPRING HATS

by Berg, Mallory and Debbis

\$3.50 - \$5 - \$7

If It's Style—It's At

SMALL'S

211 South Washington Ave.—Strand Arcade

## STUDENTS

Patronize the Advertisers of the Michigan State News





## Tankers End Season Saturday Competing In Invitational Meet

57 Swimmers Enter Meet in Gymnasium Pool: Prelims to Start at One O'Clock.

By MEL FLADING

Michigan State's varsity swimming team will close its 1935 season tomorrow night when the Spartans play host to a group of splashes representing various colleges throughout the state in the invitational meet at the college pool.

The schools sending squads here for the meet include Wayne University, Wayne freshmen, Battle Creek Junior College, Flint Junior College, the Spartans and the State fresh.

Billie Nationals

At the same time, Daubert announced that he will send Bill Bell, sensational sophomore star, to the National Collegiate meet to be held at Yale University, March 27 and 28. The State coach will accompany Bell on the trip to New Haven, and will be the only one making the trip.

Bell's showing this year have given Daubert indication enough that the Lansing blend might be able to break through the line of some of the best tankers in the country.

Bell will swim in either the 50 or 100 yard free style event, probably the latter. He will have to cover the distance in about 55 seconds to hope to get into place.

37 Expected

Fifty-seven individuals will be competing here tomorrow night. Gregory and Meek of Wayne are expected to provide the Spartans with their greatest competition. The former is a diver of some note, and has appeared against the Green and White twice before this season. Meek defeated Black twice before this year, and is possibly the best the Spartans will run up against.

The Wayne frosh organization numbers among its performers several former stars from Detroit high school teams of last year. They may furnish some unexpected competition in several events. Daubert ranks his own freshmen highly and will watch their performances carefully with a line to getting some material for next year's varsity.

Preliminaries will begin at 1:30 Saturday afternoon with the finals scheduled to begin about 7:00 p. m. All of the men who have represented State during the past year will compete in the meet. Ziegl, Trapp, Morris, Smith and McNamara will be swimming their last event for State. The rest will be back next year.



Baseball Men Prepare  
Mentor John Kobs and his array of baseball talent are just about set to embark upon their southern trip. The men have been working for weeks in Demonstration Hall and appear to be in fine shape to face a rigid campaign ahead. In all probability Coach Kobs will carry some 30 men on the trip, many of them veterans. Sport writers and baseball men will be watching with interest the work of Irving "Bum" Bartling who for the past two years has been slow to start hitting, but when the summer roled around he hit with the best of them. Bartling is a fine fielder possessing a great throwing arm.

Ramblings  
Several Spartan tracksters are competing in the Butler Relays. State is the defending champion, having copped the honors last year. Wade Allen will also defend his high jump mark of 6 ft. 5 in. Ben VanAlstyne will be gifted with a big team next winter. Several tall lads will be available for service. Next time in years. Keep your eyes and ears tuned to a fresh man by name of Paul Ewing of Detroit. And also while you are at it, keep posted on a boy by the name of Hancy from Kimpert, Tenn. These fel-

lowing in to pretty good football players for State. Both well over six feet and weight show to that 200 mark. They are backs. Johnny Fingle likes this college. The popular Mi-

Clemens star has nothing but praise for his alma mater. We hope to have plenty of praise for you next fall Johnny. Bud DeLonger is getting along better this term, and we hope to see the well proportioned Illinois youth on the gridiron this fall. Belenger has height, speed and weight. A fine pass receiver. They say Milt Lehnhardt is showing to better advantage every day at first base. The former

Cass Tech student should also hit well this spring. We like to watch Steve Glaza around second base. He has a lot of fire and works into the keys. One combination perfectly. Russ Reynolds will make some body a good coach. Dolly Dahlgren will be watched closely this fall by selectors of honor teams. Vince Vanderburg, a great fellow any way you look at it is set for a real season this fall at center. The Muskegon boy has the stuff and it is our guess that few pivot men in the country will play him this year.

## ...The... Sideline Coach

By BOB BURIANS

RETROSPECT—

Flashbacks and highlights of a winter term of sport.

When "The Bull" Boyce and the rest of the boys led Michigan to the half-42 to 30 Baysee making 13 points while the Michigan crowd, highly partisan, howled for his blood.

When Joe Smith made his only point of the West Virginia game by sinking a foul shot that tied up the count, then the whole team rose up and taking the court, they in that evasive court thriller. And most of the student body missing because of the vacation.

When Bill Bell splashed in ahead of his Michigan opponent in the 100 yard free style to give the Spartans their first individual victory over the Ann Arbor crew in a decade.

When Ted Symke, one-handed fencing captain, proved he was master of the foil by taking eight matches in successive nights against Wayne and Lawrence Tech.

When Ken Wade ran his legs off in staying ahead of Abe Roschman of Yale in the final lap of the two-mile relay, the Hansen star plunging his baton across the finish line first in a fighting finish.

When Bill Smith brought one from the floor to KO his opponent in the light-heavy boxing final.

When Walt Jacobs, one of the greatest wrestling champions in the history of the school, threw his adversary twice in the Washington and Lee meet.

When Ron Garlick, in the first Marquette game with 30 seconds remaining, called time out, watched up a play, and scored a basket to bring the Spartans to within one point of the invaders.

When Al Aggett, after losing the first hurdle race at Marquette, won the second when the winner of the first was called back for running the gun.

When Co-Captain Fran Dietrich, in a 5 foot 6 inch, went out and high jumped 5 feet 10 inches in the relay carnival.

When the freshman basketball team went undefeated through six games to rack up a record that stands without a peer in recent Spartan college history.

When the swimmers took a victory over a Big Ten team in a singular dual affair.

When Fendley Collins, matmen lost seven matches and won none. But still didn't look like losers in any of the bouts.

And when every sub and second-stringer kept plugging in there with the old Spartan spirit, taking their breaks—there is the real kick.

Well, there's the whistle. The old Sideline Coach picks up his sponge and pail and off he goes.

Johnny Fingle likes this college. The popular Mi-

Clemens star has nothing but praise for his alma mater. We hope to have plenty of praise for you next fall Johnny.

Bud DeLonger is getting along better this term, and we hope to see the well proportioned Illinois youth on the gridiron this fall. Belenger has height, speed and weight. A fine pass receiver. They say Milt Lehnhardt is showing to better advantage every day at first base. The former

Cass Tech student should also hit well this spring. We like to watch Steve Glaza around second base. He has a lot of fire and works into the keys. One combination perfectly.

Russ Reynolds will make some body a good coach. Dolly Dahlgren will be watched closely this fall by selectors of honor teams. Vince Vanderburg, a great fellow any way you look at it is set for a real season this fall at center. The Muskegon boy has the stuff and it is our guess that few pivot men in the country will play him this year.

We reported a long time ago that the Southern California baseball outfit should be far above par this year. They have a flock of veterans back. Well—the boys out there decided that there wasn't enough competition for them in collegiate ranks along the coast, so they broke out into bigger company. They've begun scheduling games with professional team—and the first game will

(Continued on page 4)

## STATE TRACK TEAM APPEARS AT TWO EVENTS

Athletic Director Young Sends Representatives to Butler and Armour Tech.

By GEORGE MASKIN

Divided into two units, Michigan State's track team is on two fronts tonight, awaiting the starters' guns in the annual Butler and Armour Tech relay carnivals to be staged in Indianapolis and Chicago respectively tomorrow.

Athletic Director Ralph H. Young is in charge of six tracksters who are headed for the Indianapolis meet, while Miles (Mike) Castled is leading a group of four Spartan trackmen into Chicago.

Chief of the tasks facing State is the defense of its midwest distance relay championship at Butler. Minus the services of James Wright and Nelson Gardner, State's hopes don't appear any too bright tonight.

Francis Calouny will run the 440 yard lap in the relay, gaining the position following a series of elimination trials this week. Art Green will follow Calouny, going a half mile, while Ken Wade and Charles Dennis run the three-quarters and mile, respectively.

In addition to this group Lede Habrie in the pole vault and Francis Dietrich, broad jumper, also are entered.

University of Michigan, winner of the Big Ten crown last week, is the defending team champion in the latter attraction. It appears fairly certain Michigan will retain its laurels this year without too much difficulty.

Albert Aggett and Clarence McDorman will participate in the high and low hurdles at the Armour relays. Running against them will be one Allan Tolmich of Wayne University, who is doing right by himself this season.

Two weeks ago Tolmich, running here in the Michigan intercollegiate, won both hurdles and the dash. At the Central intercollegiate last week at South Bend, in which State also appeared, Tolmich captured both hurdles and a third in the dash.

Wade Allen, who is yet to reach his stride this year, will compete in both the high jump and pole vault. Harold Sparks is the fourth man at Chicago, replacing Gerard Ross in the mile. Ross remained at home to guard himself for a course of grueling finals next Tuesday.

State's success tomorrow will determine whether or not Athletic Director Young will send an entry in the Texas relays at Austin next Saturday.

Outdoor practice will start April 6.

Son: "Did Edison make the first talking machine, Pa?"

Dad: "No, son, he didn't, but he made the first one that could be shut off."

## Spartan Fencers Take State Intercollegiate Honors

Double Victory Over U. of D. Gives State Fencers the Title.

By BOB "LEIT" ERICKSON

A double victory over the University of Detroit brought to the Michigan State fencers the intercollegiate championship of Michigan. The past week the Green and White fencers ended the last of the "round robin" matches with eppevents from the state by defeating the strong U. of D. team by the score of 12 to 6. This time the Green and White are out to defeat the South Bend team and wind up a successful season.

In the second match, Symke again scored most of the 13 points which the Green and White garnered. The one-armed captain was victorious in four matches, three foil and one epee. Dave Burchette followed next in scoring with two wins in the sabre matches.

Saturday the Spartans journey to Notre Dame to encounter the Irish fencers. State lost its first engagement to the Irish by the score of 11 to 6. This time the Green and White are out to defeat the South Bend team and wind up a successful season.

The classified ads get results! Monday's victory was marked by the strong showing of Ted Symke. The Spartan captain won three foil and one epee bout. Phil Bonbeck likewise won four matches, three foil and one epee.



THE MAZE "VARSITY"

A NATURAL! That's why this hat gets a hand on the campus and off. Smartly hatted college men from coast to coast are acclaiming this style. Some shape it down for casual wear—others keep it "natural". In several colors to harmonize with spring suits and topcoats. It's easy to wear and gives long months of smart service.

\$3.50

Knox, Dunlap, Byron and Maze hats—a complete range of styles and colors, \$2.95 to \$7.

MAY BROS. The Hat Store of the Town 235 S. Washington Avenue

was victorious in four matches, three foil and one epee. Dave Burchette followed next in scoring with two wins in the sabre matches.

Saturday the Spartans journey to Notre Dame to encounter the Irish fencers. State lost its first engagement to the Irish by the score of 11 to 6. This time the Green and White are out to defeat the South Bend team and wind up a successful season.

The Classified Ads Get Results!

## CLASSIFIED

PASSENGERS WANTED — Boston and return. Spring vacation. Call 2-6680.

LOST—Green and black Ever-sharp pen, adjustable point, between Physics building and Michigan ave. Return to 111 W. Michigan ave. Reward.

ROOM FOR TWO BOYS—139 Cedar street. Phone 5-4886.

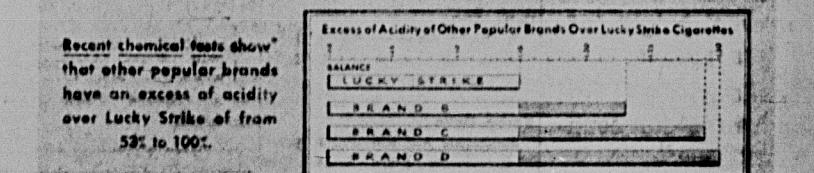


## A LIGHT SMOKE

OR RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO

Luckies are less acid. For hundreds of years, tobaccos were selected—and gradations in flavor secured—by the roughest sort of rule of thumb methods. Hence, one of the most important innovations made by the Research Department was provision for chemical analysis of selected tobacco samples before purchase: the resulting reports offer the professional buyer an accurate guide and reinforce his expert judgment based on the senses of sight, smell, and touch. Thus extreme variations toward acidity or alkalinity are precluded by such selection and subsequent blending. Luckies—A LIGHT SMOKE—of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco!

Luckies are less acid



Luckies — "IT'S TOASTED" Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough





## Interfraternity Informal Dance To Be Held In Union Ballroom Will Be Feature of Week End

Examinations will soon be here and in view of that fact, there will be few parties this week-end. Tonight the Interfraternity Council will hold an informal dance at the Union. Tomorrow night the Eclectic society will entertain in an open house, and the Hesperians will hold a formal dinner-dance at the Hotel Olds. Rex Saxon and his orchestra from Grand Rapids will play for the Hesperian formal.

The winter formal season, with its multitude of parties, will soon be only a memory. Undoubtedly the highspot of the season was the J-Hop. However, there were other big parties—the Military ball, the Varsity party, the Band formal, which actually started the season, the Senior ball, the Sophomore ball, the Engineer's ball, and clustered around these were the dances given by sororities, fraternities, dormitories, and other organizations.

### Hesperian

The Hesperian winter term formal party will be held this Saturday, at the Hotel Olds. Patrons will be President and Mrs. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Wilkin, Capt. and Mrs. D. A. Taylor and Lieut. and Mrs. R. A. Drake.

### Pi Kappa Phi

Mr. Weber, deputy secretary of state, was a guest of George Hopkins at dinner Monday.

### Sigma Nu

A Founders' day banquet will be held Saturday at the Hotel Olds. Representatives from the University of Michigan and of the alumnae from both that chapter and the local one will be present.

### Eclectic

Ed Flowers was pledged Monday. A party will be held this Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bateman and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Brannaman as patrons.

### Herman

A radio party will be held this Saturday night. New officers for the coming year were elected Monday night. They are: President, Max Hennel; vice president, George Fredrickson; house manager, Willson Wehring; treasurer, Philip Linebaugh; secretary, Orville Preston; steward, Willson Gentner; house marshal, Ray Long.

### Sigma Kappa

Sigma Kappa announces the pledging of Mona Hahn, 36, Coopersville, Friday night. New officers of Sigma Kappa are as follows: Betty Kirk, president; Edwina Chastelle, vice president; Leola Horning, secretary; Irene Ripper, treasurer; Jane Barrington, corresponding secretary.

### Alpha Phi

Helen Hammet of Detroit was pledged Wednesday night.

### Alpha Chi Omega

At a faculty dinner Thursday evening the Alpha Chi entered



## Girls

"Full skirted dresses reveal bright taffeta petticoats"

"Tailored knitted dresses for country wear"

New taffetas as alternates for cotton 'summer evening dresses

**The Style Shop**  
116 W. Allegan

## DEAN EMMONS OPPOSES HONOR SYSTEM'S USE

Claims That Method of Writing Examinations Without Supervision Does Not Serve Purpose

### ADVISES HARVARD PLAN

By OLA GEIZER

"I would wholeheartedly oppose the establishment of the honor system at Michigan State," emphatically declared Dean Lloyd C. Emmons, of the Liberal Arts division, yesterday afternoon, when asked his opinion of the subject, which has been a matter of discussion among students and faculty here for many years.

He does not believe that the honor system usually worked out by the students writing examinations without faculty supervision and signing a pledge at the end of the examination that they have neither given nor received help on the work, really accomplishes its purpose. Rather he holds that it tends to make it easy for students to cheat. His philosophy is that the person who is dishonest enough to "crib" when the instructor is present, will not be reformed by being put on his honor.

"No honest student would ever object to the presence of the instructor in the room during examinations," he continued. "If the student concentrates on writing the test, he is unaware of the instructor and is troubled not at all by his being there."

However, 98 per cent of the cheating is the fault of faculty members, not students," he said, scoring the instructor, who, anxious to get his work out of the way, busies himself correcting other test papers and fails to watch his class. "He openly invites dishonesty, and I don't blame the students who take advantage of him," Emmons added.

Recalling an incident which occurred here some years ago, Dean Emmons told of two students who were arrested for breaking and entering when they attempted to steal examination questions from the mathematics department. He learned of the affair before it happened, even knowing the names of the men and had a state police officer waiting in the office for them when they entered at 1 o'clock in the morning. After a night in jail, the students, who were taken before the court, convicted and placed on probation. They were summarily dismissed from college.

Frequently instructors are careless about writing examination questions and then letting them lie on top of their desks for five or six days," he said. "It is no wonder that students get the questions beforehand, with so many undergraduate workers about the buildings. If every faculty member would make out his questions, mimeograph them himself, as I have done many times in the past, and take them home with him, no student would be so bold as to break into his house to get them."

He suggested a panacea for this latter difficulty, the method used at Harvard, where he studied. There all examination questions are printed, not mimeographed, at the Harvard University Press, where they are sealed with the university seal, not to be opened until the time of the examination.

"This breaking of the seal is quite a rite," he said. The professor takes out the envelope on entering the class room and ceremoniously, holding it up so that all may see, tears it open with a flourish. He passes out the papers and stays in the room long enough to explain the questions. Then the class is left in charge of three student proctors. Blue books are supplied by the university, and you can be sure there is no cheating at Harvard," Dean Emmons concluded.

He suggested a panacea for this latter difficulty, the method used at Harvard, where he studied. There all examination questions are printed, not mimeographed, at the Harvard University Press, where they are sealed with the university seal, not to be opened until the time of the examination.

He suggested a panacea for this latter difficulty, the method used at Harvard, where he studied. There all examination questions are printed, not mimeographed, at the Harvard University Press, where they are sealed with the university seal, not to be opened until the time of the examination.

He suggested a panacea for this latter difficulty, the method used at Harvard, where he studied. There all examination questions are printed, not mimeographed, at the Harvard University Press, where they are sealed with the university seal, not to be opened until the time of the examination.

He suggested a panacea for this latter difficulty, the method used at Harvard, where he studied. There all examination questions are printed, not mimeographed, at the Harvard University Press, where they are sealed with the university seal, not to be opened until the time of the examination.

He suggested a panacea for this latter difficulty, the method used at Harvard, where he studied. There all examination questions are printed, not mimeographed, at the Harvard University Press, where they are sealed with the university seal, not to be opened until the time of the examination.

He suggested a panacea for this latter difficulty, the method used at Harvard, where he studied. There all examination questions are printed, not mimeographed, at the Harvard University Press, where they are sealed with the university seal, not to be opened until the time of the examination.

He suggested a panacea for this latter difficulty, the method used at Harvard, where he studied. There all examination questions are printed, not mimeographed, at the Harvard University Press, where they are sealed with the university seal, not to be opened until the time of the examination.

## Several Schools Retain Fraternity Hell Weeks

Ability to "Take It" Cited by Many as Absolutely Necessary Requirement for Membership in Societies.

Madison, Wis. (ACP) — Hell week is dying but the traditional fraternity initiation period still has loyal supporters, according to Associated Collegiate Press correspondents at middle western, Pacific, and southern schools. Despite the annual barrage of criticism, plenty of pledges absorbed the prescribed doses of punishment and indignity this year.

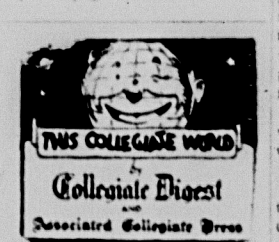
"And why not?" demanded the anonymous and slightly ungrammatical forestry student who denounced Penn State Collegian editors for the anti-Hell week policy with "The foresters are more of a gentleman in their crudest moments than you are. A self-respecting fraternity wants men in its membership, not sissies."

Slightly at variance with this view, was the stand taken by nine Penn State fraternities, Alpha Chi Rho, Delta Chi, Delta Tau Delta, Delta Upsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nu, and Triangles, after listening to a plea by Wilbur M. Wilden, national secretary of Alpha Chi Rho, declared a permanent ban on Hell week.

Such action was taken by the university disciplinary committee at DePauw, with social probation the penalty for fraternities declining to abolish the outlawed initiation practices. "The fraternity mind is changing," said The DePauw student paper, in commenting on the decision. "If we contemplate for long the fraternity of ten years ago we shall find ourselves holding a mess of pottage."

The University of Tennessee's Orange and White asked the interfraternity council to order discontinuance of Hell week. "Many of our fraternities have gone beyond the limits of reason, and even respectability in their application of this pre-initiation custom," says the Orange and White. "Considering the violence to which some of our fraternities have resorted, Tennessee is lucky that more accidents have not occurred."

Meanwhile, the national interfraternity council planned a national campaign. The council has repeatedly gone on record as opposing Hell week.



The University of North Carolina has ruled that any student who does not habitually write good English must go to the English department for periodic polishing.

The University of Chicago has one of the world's most complete newspaper files. The Chicago files of the London Chronicle extend back to 1755.

One phase of Harvard's 300th anniversary celebration will be the payment of \$300,000 to the city treasury, if the college honors a resolution passed by the city council.

Nothing to it, say WPA authors of a guide book to America. Pocahontas didn't love Capt. John Smith; she saved his neck merely because she liked Englishmen.

It must be true, Prof. Thomas A. Langille of the Wesleyan university psychology department adds his voice to the chorus of professors who say that cramming is futile. It "inhibits the memory."

Alcohol, tobacco, tea, and coffee, moderately used do not cause any disease of the heart or blood vessels, says Harvard's Dr. William H. Robey.

The American university campus is breeding an effeminate type of cocky eater." Slip Madigan, coach of St. Mary's renowned footballers, deprecates the evils of co-education.

## KOBBSMEN PREP FOR OPENER ON SOUTHERN TRIP

Batterymen Reach Near-Top Form as Squad Retires to Old College Field For Practice.

LEAVE ON MARCH 25

By BOB BUEHANS

The final stages of preparation for the annual southern trip were being gone through this week by the Spartan diamond forces as the weather smiled warmly and the players emerged from Demonstration hall for fresh air practice.

Hovering in near-peak condition for this early date, the pitching staff, unopposed batters for a try in the windy air. The infielders used the week's practice to advantage in getting under some high-flying fungoes to the outer gardens. The infield got the feel of real dirt and grass underneath in some energetic infield practice.

As the southern trip will commence on March 25 and as there will be little opportunity for regular practice next week, during exams, the order for this week has been to bear down. In addition to the afternoon warm-ups daily there have been night exercises in the hall.

Separating the grain from the chaff, Coach Kobs finds an excellent pitching staff in the field. Dado Hill, Lefty Walters, Dorian Wilkerson, Max Hinkle and possibly others are in line for the starting positions for the coming season. Nevills, Sines and Connor stand ready for relief pitching.

Backstops Steve Sebo, Red Randall, Les Hughes and Merle Stennis fashion a quartet of stellar receivers. Every one of these men would make an altogether acceptable batterymate for the moundmen. Sebo is the No. 1 choice by virtue of his experience last year when he showed a lively throwing arm and better-than-average batting figure. Randall is coping with scholastic deficiencies at present and must wait until the exam grades divulge his true status.

The infield of Milt Lehnhardt at first, Steve Glanz at second, Buzz Bartling shortstop, and Pete Weiner third baseman, seems a potent one with extraordinary possibilities. The throwing arm of Weiner and Bartling should nip many a knock through the hot corner for a putout at first. Glanz covers an acre of ground for his build and teams well with Lehnhardt.

Correct this sentence: "This writer is a gentleman," says Harvey Harrington.

With the cooperation of 100 of the largest firms in New York, CCNY has set up a new employment service for graduates.

With the cooperation of 100 of the largest firms in New York, CCNY has set up a new employment service for graduates.

hand for the double play combine. Out in the pastures the three starters have not been definitely selected as yet although Fred Ziegler and Harold Welch hold the inside track with two years' experience each. Lehnhardt's post vacated at center field is a tossup among several first rate candidates.

Clemson college of Clemson, S. C. offers the first Spartan opposition of the 36 season in the south. Coach Kobs feels satisfied if his charges break even on this lid-

popping jaunt each year and with his present stackup of talent, he feels that a good record in the south will not be unattainable this year.

For Washington's birthday, the University of Wisconsin historical museum displayed autographs, portraits, and mementoes of the great general. Of chief interest, however, was a white shirt worn by Washington used to wear. On it, written in indelible ink, was "Geo. Washington No. 8." Apparently laundry dries have not changed.

## THE CO-ED SHOP

Entire Stock on Sale  
Closing Until Fall  
Formerly \$16.95 Dresses

**\$5.00**

New Knitted Dresses  
New Spring Dresses

ALLEN A HOSE

Appointments by Calling  
3265 and 3581

1 to 5 Week Days  
10 to 12 and 1 to 5 Saturdays

J. NICKLESS M. VALLEZ

Phone 5-3406  
**STATE**  
Daily Matinee at 3 - 15c  
Nights and Sundays - 25c

TODAY AND SATURDAY  
You'll Get a Kick Out of This!  
Ring Crosby and torch singing Ethel Merman in Broadway's hit of the season  
**"ANYTHING GOES"**  
BING CROSBY, ETHEL MERMAN, CHARLIE RUGGLES  
Added — Sport Real and Cartoon

SUNDAY — MONDAY — TUESDAY  
Roars! Laughs! Thrills! Music!  
Girls galore and laughs aplenty

**Eddie Cantor**

in  
**"STRIKE ME PINK"**

with ETHEL MERMAN — PARKYAKARUS — SALLY-ELLERS  
ALSO  
MICKEY MOUSE in "TWO GUN MICKEY"



# GOING, GOING...

But If You Act **NOW** There Is No Reason Why You Can Not Have a

# 1936 WOLVERINE

\$4.25

\$2.25 to Seniors

Office — Basement of Library

FINE FOODS  
**HARBORNE'S**  
FOUNTAIN SERVICE