

Michigan State News

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1936

EDITORIALS

—Introduction
—College Propaganda
—More Pledge Ball

No. 46

Young and Halladay to Assume Positions as News Staff Aides

Junior Approved as Associate Editor; Tecumseh Girl to Direct Co-ed Writers.

TEARY, HUTCHINSON TO ACT AS ADVISORS

Heads to Assist New Administration During the Remainder of School Year.

The appointments of Richard A. Young, Lansing, as associate editor, and Ruth Halladay, Tecumseh, as co-ed editor, were announced at a meeting of the board of publications held Wednesday afternoon. Other appointments were also approved.

Divert From Custom

It has been the custom during the past years for the defeated candidate in the election for editor to assume the associate editorship. However, Harry Wismer, Port Huron junior, has obtained part-time employment during spring term that will not allow him to take the News post.

For that reason, Young, a junior majoring in journalism, was given a temporary appointment to the position. His duties will be to assist the managing editor in carrying out his work during spring term. He is an executive on the staff, being chief assistant, and he heads the reporting staff.

Therier Heads Sports Staff

Ruth Halladay is also a junior who has worked on the co-ed staff the past eight terms. As co-ed, she will be in complete charge of the co-ed staff. Under her direction all campus news relating to women, as well as some general news, will be gathered. At Therier, Grand Haven, is a male sports page as sports editor. The work of gathering, editing, and copy reading of all sports material is under his direction. Jimmie Hays, East Lansing, is to be the feature editor. He will be chiefly concerned with feature material, but will also write general news work.

Other Assistants Named

Harvey Harrington, Detroit, and Robert Burhans, Lansing, were named day editors. These two will make assignments to the general reporting staff. They will perform the usual duties of editors, such as copy reading, editing, and head writing. They are also to do reporting on major campus stories.

As assistant editors, Myron McDonald, Springfield, John Caldwell, (Continued on page 2)

WOMEN'S LEAGUE NAMES CHURCHILL

Merle Houser Is Chosen Vice-Chairman to Assist New Chairman.

Lavinia Churchill, junior, of the Alpha Kappa sorority, was named general chairman of the Spartan Women's League for the coming year at the recent election of officers. Merle Houser, Alpha Gamma Delta, and a sophomore, was elected vice-chairman.

Leona Hautau, independent sophomore, was named secretary, and Dorothy Baldwin, junior Zeta Tau Alpha, was elected corresponding secretary. Josephine Gardner, sophomore Alpha Gamma Delta, was the treasurer's post by a close margin. Patricia Pierson and Betty Pointer were chosen junior and sophomore representatives, respectively, on the new governing board.

On the same ballot the league members approved the proposed constitutional changes.

The newly elected officers will be installed at the annual spring banquet to be held early in the term. The present board will have its next meeting Friday, April 10, at 8 o'clock.

WARD'S—Clothes and accessories will be in the Student Store.

DEBATE TEAMS VISIT NATIONAL CONVO IN TEXAS

Men's Team Wins Four Out of Six Contests; Fails to Qualify for Final Eliminations.

SQUAD GONE TEN DAYS

Co-eds Win Two Out of Six; Jean Beukema and Don Hittle Lose in Extempore, Oratory.

By HARVEY HARRINGTON

Winning four and losing two, Michigan State college's men's debate squad failed to qualify for the eliminations at the National convention of Pi Kappa Delta, debating fraternity, which was held at Houston, Texas, during spring vacation week.

Those men participating in the event were Donald O'Hara, Donald Hittle, and Elmer Perrin. Five wins out of six starts are required to qualify for the finals.

Co-eds Also Lose Out

The co-ed team, which also attended the convention, and is composed of Jean Beukema, Hazel Sikkenga, and Lela Keener, dropped four meets, winning two.

The men's topic debated was, "Resolved, Congress should be empowered to override decisions of the supreme court with a two-thirds majority." Taking the affirmative, State defeated Europa college of Illinois, and Huron college of South Dakota. Debating on the negative, they bettered North Carolina State and Iowa State.

Individuals Are Defeated

After speaking three times, Jean Beukema failed to reach the finals in the women's division of the extempore contest. Her topic was "The American Stage." Perrin also failed to qualify in oratory. His oration was entitled "Why not a real democracy?"

The debaters left the campus Friday, March 27, and journeyed to Houston by train, arriving back in East Lansing Monday, April 6. Prof. and Mrs. O. J. Drake accompanied the team.

During their stay in Houston the Michigan State delegation went to Galveston as the guests of the Houston chamber of commerce. A dance was given on Thursday and a banquet was held Friday night, at which Cameron Beck, prominent New Yorker, addressed the convention. On their return trip the team made a twelve-hour stop-over at New Orleans, where many points of historical interest were visited.

One hundred thirty-seven colleges and universities participated in the convention. In women's debate Baylor and Drake competed in the final contest, Baylor emerging victorious. St. Thomas dominated Baylor, a heavy favorite, for the men's title.

DRAMATIC GUILD TO PRESENT PLAY

"The Rock" Scheduled for Easter Sunday by Church Group.

"The Rock," a play in three acts showing the character development of Simon Peter, written by Mary P. Hamlin, will be presented at 7:30 p. m., Easter Sunday in the social hall of Peoples church. The play, given by the Dramatic Guild of Peoples church, is open to the public.

Prof. J. D. Menchhofer, of the speech department, is playing the leading part, that of Simon, a fisherman. Adina, his wife, will be played by Bernice Carlson, with Frances Patch as Deborah, his mother. Other parts will be taken by Laura Louise Hotchin, Harold M. Olds, Marion F. Surlis, Henry L. Chapman, George S. McMullen, Ceylon C. Lightfoot, and Harriette H. Olds.

Caroline J. McCune is director of the play. Harold M. Olds is chairman of properties, Annette Surlis is costume manager, Robert Beesey, electrician, with James McMonagle and Lillian Edwards in charge of make-up.

ANNUAL HORSE SHOW DATES ANNOUNCED FOR MAY 29-30

The 14th annual R. O. T. C. horse show will be held May 29 and 30, Lieut. Royce A. Drake, cavalry officer and secretary of the horse show executive committee, announced recently.

Performances will be held at 1 o'clock and 7:15 o'clock Friday, May 29, the first day of the show, and at 9 o'clock and 1:15 o'clock Saturday.

The tentative list of classes includes eight classes for three-gaited horses, nine classes for five-gaited saddle horses, six junior and horsemanship classes, seven jumper classes, and nine classes for hunters.

In each of the saddle divisions and in the hunter and jumper divisions, a 200 stake class is contemplated.

CO-EDS EXPLAIN COUNSEL PLAN

Organization of Next Year's Freshman Counsellors to Begin Soon.

Freshman co-eds made their suggestions for the counselor system next year at gym lecture Tuesday afternoon when they filled out questionnaires and indicated their desire to be freshman counselors next year.

The questionnaires came after talks by Dorothy Langdon and Marian Andros, co-chairmen of the freshman counselor system for last year, and Elsie McKibbin. Dorothy Langdon spoke first and explained the organization of the system and outlined its history.

System Here Draws Acclaim

According to this speaker, next year will be the sixth that co-eds entering Michigan State college have had student women as informal advisors or counselors, and the system is patterned in many ways after the system at Cornell.

Recently there have been inquiries about the Michigan State counselor system from the University of Toledo, and this school is making plans to set up a system patterned after the one here.

Elsie McKibbin spoke from the standpoint of a freshman who was exposed to the counselor system. She emphasized that a freshman girl has to meet her counselor halfway in order to make the system successful.

Girls Used to Aid Frosh

In her talk, Marian Andros pointed out the advantages and privileges that accrue to a counselor, and urged that members of the freshman class show their interest in the next class of girls by signing up to be counselors. Not only are the girls who act as counselors performing a service to the college and the new freshmen, but they are benefitting themselves, according to Miss Andros, by learning how to deal with people and new situations and widening their circle of friendships.

The girls who signed up to be counselors will attend three lectures later in the term, and those who show the greatest interest and ability will be chosen counselors. It is expected that the new head of the freshman counselor system will be announced soon.

A Capella Choir Heads Selected

Myrtle Patton and Ralph Rose Are Named Co-Presidents of New Group.

Myrtle Patton and Ralph Rose have been elected co-presidents of the Michigan State college a Capella Choir which meets every Monday evening from 8 to 10 in room 102 of the Home Economics building.

The choir was organized this school year for the first time and is directed by William Kimmell of the music department.

Though the membership is limited, there are still a few voices needed in all sections. Participation in the May Morning sing will be the initial opportunity of the choir.

BLUE KEY MEN TO OPEN SPRING PARTY SEASON

Service Honorary to Hold First Term Dance in Union Ballroom Tomorrow Night.

NATE FRY WILL PLAY

Tickets Low Priced and May be Purchased From Members, at Union and Sandy's.

Michigan State's spring term social season opens tomorrow night, April 10, with the Blue Key spring term party, held in the Union ballroom from 9 to 12.

Band is Well Known Here

Nate Fry and his band will play for the party Friday. Fry's music is well known on the State campus, as he has played here for several years and entertained at many of the major parties. Tax has been set at 80 cents, a couple and tickets are not on sale at the Union desk and Sandy's Grill.

Neil Taylor, Blue Key president, announced Wednesday that the patrons for the party would be Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Wilkins and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Davis. Commenting on the probable attendance, Taylor said that there would be about 100 couples at the dance—"just a nice crowd and lots of elbow room."

Co-ed Permission Earlier

In agreement with the A. W. S. ruling of last year, co-eds must be in by 12:30 on Friday and Saturday nights. One o'clock permission is granted only during winter term.

There has been a great deal of comment on the recently redecorated Union ballroom, where the party is to be held. Those who have seen the ballroom under artificial lights say that the new color scheme with predominant green and blue, changes the room entirely and brings out the wall decorations to much better advantage.

SPRING PARADE LIST DISCLOSED

Opening Parades to be Practiced; Yearly Corps Inspection May 21.

Spring parades for this term will start on Tuesday, April 14, it was announced by the military department today. A tentative schedule of the parades and those who will be honored was released at the same time.

The annual inspection of the corps will be held on or about May 20 or 21. Should the inspecting officers give the unit a rating of "excellent," five per cent of the senior cadets may be designated as "honor graduates" and the entire corps will be entitled to wear a star on the right sleeve next year.

A schedule of the parades and those being honored follows:

April 14—Practice parade.
April 21—Practice parade.
April 28—Corps' sponsors.
May 5—Deans of Michigan State College.
May 12—Governor of State and Staff.
May 19—President of College.
May 26—Officers of Organized Reserves.
June 2—Open.
June 9—Graduating Senior Officers.

TO HOLD STYLE SHOW

Dresses made by girls in the home economics department will be modeled in the annual spring style show of the home economics club in the Little Theater next Tuesday night, April 14, at 7:30 o'clock.

The style show, which is under the direction of Roberta Wilson, program chairman for April, will include suits, coats, wool dresses, silk dresses, cotton dresses and hats. The girls who made the clothes will be the models.

Theme For Water Carnival on Works of Carl Sandburg Wins First Award For Ruhe

Work Begins on Union Wing to Cost \$85,000

Twelve Classrooms Art Studios, and Publications Offices To Be Located in Three-Story Addition On Northeast Corner of Present Building.

By ROBERT BURHANS

Taking necessary steps to cope with an expanding student body and a shortage of classroom facilities, the State Board of Agriculture at its last meeting announced that an addition will be constructed to the northeast corner of the Union-Memorial building at a cost of \$85,000.

Excepting the stadium and Union improvements currently in progress, the new Union addition

HOTCHIN NAMED LECTURE HEAD

Discussion Leaders Appointed by AWS; Lectures Listed for Frosh Girls.

Margaret Hotchin was named Wednesday to the position of chairman of the discussion leaders for freshman lecture by A. W. S. She succeeds Betty Lentz, who was chairman during fall term.

At the freshman lecture Tuesday afternoon Margaret Hotchin introduced the discussion leaders and the program for the term. The leaders are Marianna Aue, Lillian Churchill, Alice Deepwood, Dorothy Baldwin, Martha O'Brien, Marilyn Radford, Virginia Thomas, June Svoboda, Jean Van Brocklin, Grace Johnston, Betty Jane Kirk, and Margaret Fisher.

The program for the term includes "Choosing a Vocation," by Dean E. L. Austin, "Home Making as a Profession," Mrs. R. J. Baldwin, "Industrial Arts and Crafts," by J. A. Person, "Personal Development," by Dean Conrad, "Art," by Miss A. M. Goetsch, "Dramatics," by Mrs. H. W. Burwig, and three discussion meetings on etiquette, vocations, and sports.

At the meeting Tuesday Dorothy Langdon and Marian Andros discussed the counselor or "big sister" system as it is managed in this college. Elsie McKibbin, then explained the system from the freshman standpoint.

Geologists Take Spring Jaunt Into Mountains

And Ozark Mountain Girls Turn on the Heat and Teach the Lads a Few Square Dance Steps as Ruhe and Baxter Perform

By CLARE BOONSTRA

Hilariously swinging picks and hammer, snapping pictures, and harmonizing in song, the field geology class whirled through the Ozark hills like a current southern tornado and left a trail traced by battered rods and amazed natives. With the versatile bus driver who fingered a hot piano and a crowd addicted to pseudo-singing, the MSC students furnished impromptu entertainments along the route as a diversion from geology.

At Lake Killarney, in the heart of the hills country, Dave Ruhe and Johnny Baxter staged a square dance which will be the envy of the hillbillies for many a day. With Ruhe calling the dances in rustic accents and Baxter twanging a mean guitar, the boys and girls swung to mountain rhythm. And if you sometimes wonder what effect a Ph. D. has on a person, you should see Doc Virginia Kline, lady geologist of Lansing, and Doc Bergquist spin to "Pop Goes the Weasel."

Missouri Men Are Shown

And while the southern draws of the natives furnished constant entertainment to the northern invaders, the Missourians likewise found amusement in the antics of the hillbillies.

(Continued on page 4)

is the first major building project on the Michigan State college campus since the completion of the animal clinic in 1931 at a cost of \$100,000.

To Provide Classrooms

On completion, the new addition, as announced by Secretary John A. Hannah, will fill a long-needed void in classroom area. There will be four stories in all. The art department will move from its location on the top floor of Engineering Hall to new and modern studios and offices, occupying the third and fourth floors of the new wing. The second floor will be given over to eight classrooms for general use and the ground floor will have four more classrooms in addition to business and editorial offices for both the Wolverine and the State News staffs.

This arrangement will accommodate approximately 500 more students. With the art department evacuating Engineering Hall, the full top floor will be turned into chemical engineering laboratories, offices and classrooms. These will be moved in from their present crowded positions in the Kedzie Chemistry building and will open up two more laboratories in Kedzie.

Addition to Be Large

The new Union wing will correspond with the ballroom wing but will be somewhat longer, reaching almost to Grand River avenue. The ground floor hallway connection will be adjacent to the barber shop, the first floor hallway will enter the main block through what is now the food administration offices, and the top two floors will be unconnected with the building.

H. G. Christman Lansing company was awarded the construction contract on low bid, Freyn Brothers of Detroit the plumbing and East Lansing Electric company contracted for the wiring of the new addition.

Plans call for an immediate start and a completion of the work September 1. The addition will be in use during the freshman week activities of next fall.

Well-Worked Out Plan Based on Songs and Ballads is Named Best by Unanimous Vote

PROGRAM TO REQUIRE MUSICAL ASSISTANCE

Music Department Will Add to Interest of Event to Be Held Senior Week, June 12-13.

By RICHARD YOUNG

Having selected David S. Ruhe's theme for the 1936 Water Carnival, the committee in charge is now forming further plans for the event. Ruhe, applied science senior, was awarded first prize for his theme on American balladry, a theme which revolves about Carl Sandburg's collection, "American Songbag."

The Carnival, always a colorful event, is scheduled for June 12 and 13, as the highlight of the spring term. The Carnival features contests, canoe races, and jilting, elaborate floats and music. Of the 45 floats, 13 will be given to sororities. Each float group will be given a chance to sing or play musical instruments as it moves down the river. On shore, a companion will be given picked voices.

Orchestra to Be Used

Due to the nature of the theme, the music department will be active in the presentation. An outside orchestra will probably be named in addition to the cooperation of the music department.

Water Carnival judges, L. P. Waldo, A. G. Scheele and Fred Patton were unanimous in their vote for the theme named best. The Carnival committee, Ken DeLoone, Fred Bentley, Guy DeKuper, Miles Wilson, Bill Davis, Anna May Childs, Evelyn Pickett and Elizabeth Lentz, now has the automatic addition of Ruhe's membership.

History Told in Song

Through the ballad collection, Ruhe has covered American life and history. As he explains in his theme, "ballads are raw cellophane slabs from the rump of Nature, and never mind the gristle. Yet whatever they are poetically, ballads are songs that tell stories. For the purpose, that of choosing a theme for the annual water carnival, where both song and story are desired, and more than that, true entertainment, the ballad is a 'natural.' It is not as though the theme as I have outlined it is more or less restricted to the meat of my imagination and knowledge, limited as are both. But American balladry is almost boundless." (Continued on page 2)

CO-ED TAKES FIRST IN ORATORY MEET

Phyllis Meyer to Represent M. S. C. at State Meet in G. R.

"Cathedrals of Peace" was the title of the oration given by Phyllis Meyer, winner of the college peace oratory contest last night. John Bratlin, who was given second place, entitled his work "War, Hallelujah."

Others who participated in the contest were Elmer Perrin, Sidney Cowgill, Maryann Ashley, and Richard Carpenter.

Miss Meyer was awarded ten dollars and the right to represent Michigan State college in the state contest, to be held at Calvin college, Grand Rapids, Friday, April 17. In this contest there will be entrants from 10 Michigan colleges, and prizes will be: first, \$50; second, \$30; third, \$20. Prof. J. D. Menchhofer of Michigan State college has been appointed state chairman for the event.

NOTICE

All organizations planning spring term parties should contact the Dean of Women's office before April 23 for confirmation of plans. It was announced today.

Michigan State News

Published Tuesday and Friday during the college year by the students of Michigan State College.

Entered as second-class matter at postoffice East Lansing, Mich. Office is located in the basement of the Main Center on the corner of Abbott Road and Grand River Avenue at the entrance to the campus.

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Subscriptions or classified advertisements are payable at the State News office.

Introduction

With this issue a new administration takes control of the Michigan State News. We do so with the full intent of doing all that we can to make this the students' paper. No doubt all editors coming into office have high hopes of changing things to conform to their own ideas. We have, and we hope that these ideas will make this paper a better one.

At present we are faced with three very important problems. Their solutions lie not altogether in our hands so we lay them openly before you. As this paper belongs to the student body we feel we have a right to expect its cooperation. With it we are sure we will make at least some progress in the coming year.

First, and foremost, we must interest more journalistically minded students in working on this paper. Second, we must work toward obtaining more cooperation from faculty and student agencies that provide us with news. Third, we must interest the student body as a whole in this paper to a greater extent than it has been in the past.

A LARGER STAFF

Our predecessor in his closing editorial mentioned that the reportorial staff during the past two terms has been small. The truth of this is well known to all connected with the paper. A staff overworked as was last year's can not produce to the best of its efficiency. A larger staff that will permit of a better balanced distribution of the work will speed up the work and will in the end result in more efficient presentation of the news.

There are many students on this campus who have expressed an interest in journalism, either through taking courses in it or by other means. We should like to make this introduction also our invitation to those people to join the staff. Merely drop into the News office and leave your name with a request for an assignment. If possible, confer with those at the head of the staff which you wish to join. They will be able to work with you better for knowing you.

You do not need previous experience. Some of the best reporters on the staff never worked a typewriter before coming here or thought of writing news. Some of the worst came with good records in high school journalism. Also this invitation is good at any time. While those starting work first have an advantage, we can always use more help, so if your work prevents starting now come around any time later.

CO-OPERATION

In the matter of co-operation we find the various departments of the college sorely lacking at times. Reporters are assigned to all departments for almost every issue. If there is no news many offices treat these people as intruders merely wasting their time. As a result freshmen or sophomores become uneasy at entering such offices at future times. However, when that office does have a bit of news, no matter how small, they immediately demand attention. They forget that the News staff is composed of students whose first duty is to their studies. Also they are not expert newspapermen so far as to be able to guess when there is news to be had.

From student groups we ask more co-operation in point of time. Most leaders of these groups know that the editorial work on the paper is done Monday and Thursday nights before going to press the next day. They wait until late those nights to bring in their information. Most of this material could just as well be submitted earlier in the afternoon or even the day before. All that you need do is contact some staff member who will take care of your items. Thus you will aid us in getting work done earlier.

STUDENT INTEREST

To have a paper that interests the student body we must know what those readers want. From observation we know that many students never read this paper. Others read it without paying particular attention to it. Still others read it, criticize it in the worst sense of the word, but do not offer their opinions to those most affected—the staff. Still others openly state they could put out a better paper themselves.

To these last two classes we again ask for your cooperation. Let us know what you

think can be done to improve the paper. Constructive suggestions are always welcome. Until we get them we do not know just what ideas might be received by the readers with great interest. Also this goes back again to our first problem. If you really wish to show your own ability, come out and do so as a member of the staff. After all, our greatest need is for someone interested in journalism who has good constructive ideas.

IN CLOSING

We can not yet stop without mentioning a new policy for this paper. Last year the change was approved whereby the retiring editor and business manager continued through spring term as advisors to their successors. We of the present new administration are the first to benefit from this plan. We feel that the two men involved are both of the caliber that will give us much help during this, our first term.

With this statement of the problems we face, we close. We hope through this review to arouse your interest in the improvement of your paper to the end that we will, with your help, be able to bring in the next year the type of paper which you want to read.

—SN—

More Pledge Bait

University of Michigan fraternities set their standards a little bit lower when their Interfraternity Council abolished Hell Week Monday night by a vote of 20 to 16. Their argument of faculty disapproval is a weak excuse.

It is true that Hell Week has been held in disfavor for the last couple years by the National Interfraternity Council, by chapter leaders and faculty men. They contend that Hell Week is brutal, that neophytes are too exhausted to do satisfactory work in their classes.

The second argument is, in some cases, valid. Some fraternities do subject their pledges to unduly harsh treatment. The remedy is modification.

But the first argument is merely a selling point. Fraternity leaders realize that the depression has made it difficult to secure men. They made cuts on every side to make membership more attractive. Now they would like to do away with Hell Week, thus eliminating the last barrier. The next improvement will probably be kidnapping.

Hell Week has a definite place in fraternity life, brutal or not. When a fraternity pledges men it knows very little about them. Hell Week, the strain of which brought out the men's real nature, was often enlightening to the active members. After Hell Week they frequently dropped pledges who had shown themselves undesirable. Thus the chapter maintained its standard of selection.

Fraternities which are abolishing the old custom have shown no altruism in their attitude. They are not taking that stand for the good of the pledge of his future brothers. Instead they are merely putting their room and board proposition on a more popular basis.

—D. V. C.

College Propaganda

Colleges are now developing a race of "yes men". Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, declared last week at the schoolmen's week program at the University of Pennsylvania. According to Dr. Frank, the colleges are being unduly influenced by agencies of the right and left.

In Russia, Italy and Germany, said the educator, the authoritarian social order has imposed its pattern upon the schools. Americans consider this enslavement dangerous, but American agencies are demanding the same sort of training in their own schools.

On one side we have fascism, advocating one plan for social health. On the other we have communism. American democracy is neither.

The survival of American democracy, he said, depends on training for leadership and popular understanding. This meant, he added, that schools must concern themselves not only with the "old truth" but must also "blaze new trails into the future." They must realize that the many should think as well as feel politically.

Dr. Frank, apparently, is hitting at the popular tendency to "rubber stamp" the undergraduate. College men are being taught how to act, not how to think.

It is interesting to note how students in different colleges follow the popular leader, how uniform are their philosophies. At many eastern colleges it is fashionable to oppose capitalism, to strike with the workers and help them pocket. At colleges in the west it is fashionable to oppose radicals with violence on the grounds that they are undermining the American ideal.

They all agree in the individual colleges; consequently, they emerge with stereotyped attitudes. It would be much more wholesome if they fought it out among themselves during their undergraduate days, unhampered by the dictates of their faculties, and finally arrived at a happy medium of thought.

—D. V. C.

Griddle Cakes

This is to be a column without enemies. The reason is obvious: no one will read it.

It is not patterned after other columns. In fact, it is not patterned after anything. Columns should not have such forms; they should be pure hash, written concisely but in a manner which fills space neatly. If they are offensive they are successful; if they are ingratiating they are equally successful. Same difference. It follows that Laurence Sterne was the first columnist, although he wrote novels.

SPRING—The only reason realists don't write poems about spring is that they can't find anything to rhyme with "slush." Spring is more correctly a season, one which is foisted off on youth as being "romantic," and on the aged as being "delightful."

To the college student it represents a period of time which might be wasted (preferably) or utilized to make a last futile grasp at culture or marks. It is probably the best season of the year for marking time, i.e.—going to college.

POLITICS—Bring unhappiness and vice-versa. The lucky referee-holders enter a state of grace marked by the light content of the popular: the losers think that everything is lost. Both classes spend about a year getting over it.

Campus activities are even funnier than the Hauptmann case. Barnum, were he alive, would probably think of putting a tent over them and charging admission. But they have no significance, unless it is as an outlet for immature aspirations. All parties concerned usually discover with a certain amount of dismay that campus prestige is as helpful as being able to include a king in one's pedigree five centuries back.

COWS—

Grace Moore, movie bellower, was in a huff recently because Hollywood directors said she couldn't milk. Miss Moore said that she was one of the best milkers who ever came down the pike, but declared that it was impossible to milk and sing at the same time. Milking, according to Miss Moore, is an art, and needs full concentration.

It is gratifying to note that some actresses can think about cows when other people are thinking only of their calves.

MILITARY—

The system explained in simple terms. To produce a given response in the ranks it is necessary for the colonel to tell the majors. The majors tell the captains. The captains tell the lieutenants, who in turn give the commands. The ranks respond.

Diverse reasons for electing advanced ROTC training: 1—The uniform saves other clothing. 2—Girls like uniforms. 3—Nobody ever realizes how bad he looks in civilian clothes. 4—The military ball is the best party of the year. 5—There is some monetary profit in it. 6—It is one way to serve one's country.

QUINTS—

An Ontario legislator from the Niagara district complains that the Dionne quintuplets are taking tourist trade away from the Falls. That's a new idea. But it must be somewhat disconcerting to look at babies on one's honeymoon. Especially quintuplets.

Incidentally, for the first time since the depression, American ex-

RUHE THEME CHOSEN FOR WATER CARNIVAL

(Continued from page 1) in its volume, and in its ability to tell tales—tales that cover American life and history blagat-like.

Ballads From "Song Bag"—With but two or three exceptions the songs and ballads are all taken from the "Song Bag." An arrangement of a Spanish air by Arthur Farwell, "El Capotín" and "Clomintine," a favorite found in every popular songbook are outside selections.

That the floats will be unusual is seen in a description of some of them. The first float will appear with a mountain fiddler sitting on a stool, playing a lively air and tapping his foot. He is wearing an old felt hat, a patched grey suit and no tie. About the fiddler are ranged a darky hanger, a soldier, a prisoner and in front of them all, the tall figure of Uncle Sam.

Describe Few Other Floats—

On other floats, firemen, miners, negroes and clowns are grouped. A railroad holdup of the James gang is another scene. A professional gentleman is lecturing to a collegiate crowd. Men cluster in groups—a torchlight meeting of the Young Widewakes is on. Two negroes stand knee high in a cotton field, where the bolls of the plant have just burst and show the white puffs of cotton.

Another float is a segment of a log jam, just breaking up. Still another depicts an IWW riot. Banditry, comedy, shipping, and romance all find their way into the theme. Lumbering days are gone. Cowboys wear overalls and the robe is a Conservation Corps worker.

Writer Explains Ideas—

As Ruhe points out, "everything is changing. And out of the change we shall have a new balladry as authentic and high smelling as that of the last period."

To continue, he says, "Make no mistake about ballads. They are colorful in the extreme. But at the same time they are often rank, lusty and lustful. Ballads were made by crude poets, men making songs of life of man in his elemental shape, living and loving, suffering and dying, a shape tinted by hints of the mystic and made richer by religious fervor."

It wasn't until after he had been awarded the prize that Ruhe chose the title for his theme. It wasn't in fact until Wednesday night that he decided to discard hundreds of possibilities and decide upon one—"Of These We Sing."

Title Hard to Choose—

"It's hard," he explained, "to choose a suitable title. It seems expenditures in Canada have passed the \$200,000,000 mark. The quint is baffling the Canadian budget. (Attention: New Dealers.)"

ETHICS—

A popular philosophy course (Beth Emery was able to pass it last spring). Those taking the course this year include Paul Cochran, who got an A in speech last term; John Hauer Warner, who is now going with Kay Woodcock; and Peg Sharp. There's a reason for every course.

TARDY—

Said a professor to a late student at the University of Notre Dame: "You should have been here 15 minutes ago."

"Why," asked the student, "what happened?"

At the University of Minnesota a prof was ragging a tardy student for his lame excuse "Next time," he sneered, "you'll tell me your house burned down."

Now the prof is amazed. Because the student WAS late again, and his house HAD burned down.

COLLEGE BULLETIN

After this week college tea dances will be held Monday and Thursday in the Union ballroom. As has been the custom in the past, these dances start at 4:15.

Blue Key party tomorrow night in the Union ballroom, from 9 to 12. Nate Fry and his orchestra will play. 80 cents per couple.

The Wells Hall Boarding club opened last Monday night. It is open to all men.

The joint meeting of the Lansing Engineers club and the senior engineering class has been postponed until early in May. A speaker of note will be secured for the event at which the seniors will be dinner guests.

State News staff meetings every Wednesday afternoon between 5 and 6 in the office. All who wish to become members of the staff are asked to attend one of these meetings.

Interfraternity Council will meet Monday night at 9 o'clock in the Union.

Student club party Friday night, 8:00, in student parlors, Peoples church. Public invited.

FORESTRY CLUB MEETS

A special meeting of the forestry club will be held Thursday, April 9, at 7:30 in the Forestry building. The matters which will be taken up at this meeting are the preliminary plans for the annual Shindig, the new rules for the use of the log cabin, and the plans for the annual get-together with the University of Michigan forestry students.

that all the possibilities are either too obscure or they don't carry enough weight. "Of These We Sing" is of the American people today and of the days behind.

As has been the custom in the past, Dick Celina and Miss Helen Snow, president and vice-president of the graduating class, will reign over the carnival as king and queen.

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*Students desiring to take the present 3-year evening course must enter in or before July 6, 1936.

YOUNG AND HALLADAY NAMED TO NEWS POSTS

(Continued from page 1) kins, Lansing, and Clara Jensen, Edmore, were named. These men will assist in the general work of the News office, performing duties similar to those of the two day editors.

Announce Change of Policy

A change in policy of the State News was also announced. Henceforth the retiring managing editor and business manager are to retain connection with the incoming staff during the spring term. They will act as advisors, supplementary to Lloyd H. Gail, faculty advisor. David V. Cleary will be the student advisor to the editorial staff, while Laurence C. Hutchinson will aid the business staff. This arrangement was approved a year ago to take effect this year. It was made with the belief that the retiring officials will be able to assist the new administration in getting started during its first term in office.

SWEET AS HONEY THE ONE AND ONLY
YELLO BOLE
\$1
Starts Sweet Smokes Sweet Stays Sweet
NOTHING ELSE HAS ITS FLAVOR
Also Imperial Yello Bole \$1.50

Women's organizations are urged to sign for dates on the activities calendar in Dean Conrad's office as soon as possible. This is not compulsory, but is a service for organizations concerned and will prevent conflicts later in the term.



For Easter

And many days to follow, you will want **STYLE** in your hat. The one pictured above is the "Eaton," a menchanted style by Byron. Select from four sprays of colors, at

\$3.50
"May Fitting Service," assure correctness. Hats, \$2.95 to \$7.

New shirts, ties, socks, towels, and all accessories in the best of taste, moderately priced.

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

May We Suggest--

you plan to hold your spring luncheons and dinner parties in our freshly decorated dining rooms.

--No Cover Charge

The Hunt Food Shop

The Season's Most Popular SPORT SUIT---The ASCOT

Styled by Robert Surrey,
tailored by Hart Schaffner & Marx
... looks great with odd slacks

Get yourself this new sport suit. The coat has short gussets under the shoulders and two side vents at the hips. Wear it with odd slacks -- it's a combination that can't be beat for smartness and comfort. Come in and see the many smart combinations we're showing.

THE SUIT \$24⁵⁰
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THE UPTON

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MANY WORDS
BRICS
15¢



NINE RETURNS FROM SOUTH; OPENER NEAR

Southern Trip Cut to Four Games by Rains; Win All Four Games

State Sophomore Hurls Two Wins on Annual Training Jaunt; Hit an Even .300.

By AL THEILER
"Lock the back door, Minnie. We're going to the ball game."

It's diamond season once more on the Spartan campus, and Coach John Kobs is running his men through the last week of practice before the opening game next week against Toledo University. The Spartans arrived home from their southern trip last Monday night, possessors of one of the finest records ever made by a touring Spartan aggregation.

Look Good
The State outfit went four out of four in the Carolinas. They swept through the opposition with a relish, and even the threat of approaching tornadoes failed to dim the vim, vigor and vitality with which the Spartans went about their jobs.

Six of the players hit over .300 for the trip. The squad averaged .300, which is good for any club. Weimer, Sebe, Bartling, Lehnhardt, Mac Grain and Zeigel worked their way into the coveted class above the .300 mark, with Lehnhardt topping the list with a grand total of .529.

The regular State lineup all through the south had Glaza in the lead-off spot in the batting order, with the diminutive veteran holding down second on the field. His play on defense left nothing to be desired, as far as play this early in the season is concerned. Sebe was second in batting, and was catching regular. The rest of the infield had Lehnhardt as first, Bartling at short and Weimer holding third.

This quartet worked well together, although a total of ten errors were chalked up against them during the four games. Weimer and Zeigel took over at two points in the outfield, while Scott, Mac Grain and Stumpie Barringer alternated at the other spot.

The opener at Clemson was a comic effort, as 15 hits rang off the ball of the Spartans in an 18-0 win. Hill, Nevels and Hyndle took turns at shutting out the southerners. Lefty Walters took the mound in the next game at Newberry and hurled the second successive shut-out for the Spartans. His mates raved through the opposing defense for 3 tallies and a shutout for that matter.

The performance of Walters in that game insured Kobs of at least two regular hurlers for the ensuing campaign. It was the sophomore's first turn on the mound as a Spartan, and he handled the charge of the situation throughout. Horbach and the pitchers during the 13-5 win over North Carolina State at Chapel Hill. Then, for the last game, Walters came back again to win at Wake Forest, 4-1.

Last year, on the southern trip, the Kobsmen wound up with a record of two wins, three losses and a tie. Although three games were cancelled because of rain on the 1936 trip, the record stands up as sizeably better than any posted recently by a State diamond squad.

KANSAS RELAYS NEXT FOR STATE

Spartans Forced to Practice On Make-Shift Track; Transfer Prep Meet.

By GEORGE MASKIN
With work on the new track several weeks behind schedule, Michigan State track candidates today are without a place on which to practice for the opening engagement of the outdoor season in the Kansas Relays, April 18.

To overcome the handicap, Coach Ralph H. Young has announced runners will drill on the cinder path between the Cedar River bridge and Demonstration hall. Field men will work on any suitable spot available.

State's entry in the Kansas event will be determined Saturday with Young conducting trials at Pottsville field in Lansing. The Spartans' best bet appears to be in either the distance medley or three-man team event relays.

Charles Dens, Ken Wain and Art Green appear certain to run, regardless of which event Young decides to enter. The lone weak spot in the medley is the quarter-mile leg. James Wright, Carl

TO OLYMPICS?



Walter Jacob

Walter Jacob Nears A Position on U.S. Olympic Mat Team

State Wrestler to Face Final Test at Lehigh University Next Week.

By GEORGE MASKIN

Outstanding of the honors, which an amateur athlete can achieve, is a place on his native country's Olympic team.

Walter Jacob, senior at Michigan State, today is within close range of receiving his big chance, that of wrestling for the United States in the Olympic games at Berlin, Germany next summer.

Whether or not "Jake" represents this country will be determined next week at Lehigh university, Bethlehem, Pa., where American finals will take place. Winners automatically will qualify for the Olympics.

The road to the international games is a rough one, and Jacob will confirm it. So will Fendley Collins, State's wrestling coach.

First Spartan
Should "Jake" win a place on the U. S. team, it will mark the first time a Spartan mat performer has gained himself the distinction of being the nation's "best amateur in his class."

Jacob is seeking further laurels in the 158-pound division. He is the collegiate champion in this weight following a sensational victory scored at Lexington, Va., three weeks ago.

The triumph stamped Jacob as the leading contender for the Olympics, barring, of course, any upsets. Champions in amateur wrestling must earn their victories. Their opponents don't lay down and play "dead" after a specified time.

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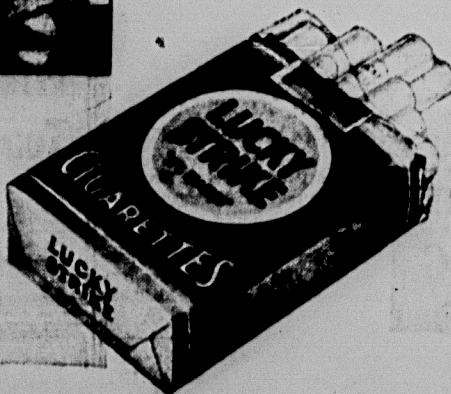
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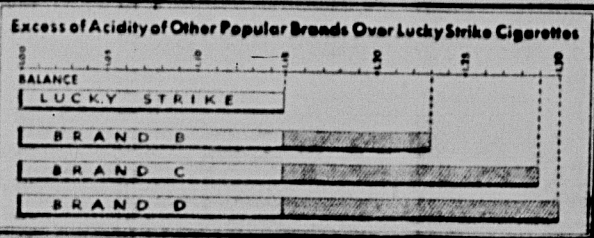
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BLUE KEY SPRING PARTY

Nate Fry's Orchestra

FRIDAY NIGHT

UNION BALLROOM
80c per couple

Blue Key's Spring Term Party To Be Held in Union Ballroom Friday Night Will Open Season

With winter term and its brilliant formal past, the spring term social season opens tomorrow night with the Blue Key spring party held in the Union ballroom from 9 until 12. Spring term parties are marked by unusualness rather than glamour. During this season, the Forestry Shin-Dig, with its lumberjacks and log-chains, old time parties, social parties, the Water Carnival and events of Senior week are scheduled.

Nate Fry, long popular on the State campus, will play the Blue Key party. Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Wilkins and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Davis have been named as patrons for this event.

Fergie and his band will furnish the music for the Phi Kappa Tau open house next Saturday night. The Phi Taus announce as patrons—Lieutenant and Mrs. R. A. Drake and Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Linton.

Phi Kappa Tau

Fergie's orchestra will play at an open house to be held Friday night.

Delta Chi

Joe Day is a guest at the Delta Chi house this week.

Alpha Chi Omega

Mary Margaret Mulla was pledged this last week.

Pan-Hellenic Bridge

The first major event on the spring term program for Pan-Hellenic is the Desert-Bridge and Style Show which will be held in the Union Saturday, April 18, from 1:30 until 4. The price of the tickets has not yet been determined.

WOMEN ATHLETES START BASEBALL

Two-Week Practice Period to
End in Intramural Contest;
Hours Listed.

The Women's Athletic association plans to start its spring term program next week when the first baseball practices are held. Out of eight sports offered, baseball is the only one which requires a team—of the others, archery, tennis, and golf are done individually, with the results determined by a tournament, and canoeing, hiking, roller skating, and riding are done individually with points given according to the time spent.

The hours for baseball practice are 4:00 to 5:00 on Monday and Thursday. Practices start next Monday, and will continue for two weeks before the intramural games start, the week of April 27. These games will be scheduled and played without any changes, outdoors if possible, and in the gym annex if it rains. W. A. A. teams are to be chosen from those playing in the intramural tournament.

Of the individual sports, practices in archery, golf, and tennis will start as soon as the weather permits.

Patronize Michigan State News advertisers.



Girls

Violets are almost as traditional as lilies for Easter. A slender slip of black satin under a bouffant dress of tulle.

Tunic-dresses are all over Paris—on the smartest women.

The Style Shop
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STATETIQUE

With the beginning of a new term the question of what to wear at parties is with us again, and justly, because every term is different.

The first all-college dance is Friday night, the Blue Key dance in the Union. This affair is always considered informal. Street length dresses are suitable if they are not too sporty. After all, a party is a party, and unless it is specified as a sports party one does not wear one's new mannish suit.

Probably the next big all-college dance will be the Frosh Frolic, and this has always been formal for the girls and informal for the men. Otherwise, all fraternity and sorority radio parties and open houses are usually considered informal. Spring term parties are more or less formal, with the girls wearing long dresses and the men anything from dark suits early in the term to white flannels and dark coats later. Shoes depend on the weather, with white shoes appearing as soon as people are brave enough to wear them.

H. E. INSTRUCTORS ATTEND MEETINGS

Vacation Conventions Held in
Washington and Nashville.

Five teachers from the home economics department attended conventions of experts in their respective fields during spring vacation last week. Dean Marie Dye, Miss Flora Hanning, and Miss Kathleen Dietrich, nutrition specialists, were in Washington, D. C., from March 25 to 28, attending the annual convention of the American Institute of Nutrition and the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology.

Those associations are composed of both American and Canadian experts in the fields of nutrition and biology, and their meetings were also attended by several foreign scientists.

Also during spring vacation Miss Winifred Gettemy of the related arts department attended a meeting of the Western Arts Association at Nashville, Tenn. She also visited Berea, Ky., where a great deal of hand weaving is done, and stopped in Cincinnati and Lexington. Miss Julia Teal, of the textile department, went to a meeting of a committee on textile research at Chicago.

Students Invited To Easter Service

Peoples Church to Give Early
Special Service for Student Members.

The annual early Easter service for students will be at 6:30 a. m. in the McCune chapel of Peoples church.

"The Terrible Mock," a play by Charles Rand Kennedy, will be a feature of the program. Parts will be read as follows: Virginia McBride, a peasant woman; John Taylor, an army captain; John Stone, a soldier.

This early service is being sponsored by the student religious groups and will take the place of the regular Sunday noon meetings of C. G. A. and Spartan Y.

The Classified Ads Get Results!

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85 CANDIDATES OUT FOR FIRST GRID PRACTICE

Bachman Must Replace Seven
Star Regulars Lost by Graduation; Freshmen Impressive.

By HARRY WISMER
Charlie Bachman's spring football call was answered by eighty-five young stalwarts yesterday as the workouts on Old College Field were under way once again.

Coach Bachman, who has molded three winning machines here in three years, put the men through the usual preliminary paces. The candidates displayed an unusual amount of pep and ginger as signals were called and a few formations run through.

Faced with the difficult problem of replacing such outstanding performers as all-American Sid Wagner, the flashy Kurt Warmben, the clever Dick Colina, the two great ends, Zarza and Allman, the reliable pivot man, Joe Buzolita, and the speedy and tricky Dick Edwards, mentor Bachman faces no easy task.

Whether or not these valuable cogs can be adequately replaced will be the most serious problem facing the coaching staff in these vital spring drills. Some of the men may come through, but they have yet to be tested before judgment can be passed.

Several freshmen were among the group reporting along with a number of the veterans. Steve Saaz, Tom McSack, Paul Fwing Nusnev, Buckley, Click, and Haney were some of the most promising of the yearlings to report.

The workouts will continue daily for the next six or seven weeks with fundamentals of kicking, blocking and passing receiving a big play. Spirited inter-squad contests will be held from time to time.

CELLIST APPEARS WITH SYMPHONY

Schuster Conducts Kalamazoo
Orchestra Last Week.

Alexander Schuster, of the cello department at Michigan State college, was the guest conductor with the Kalamazoo Symphony orchestra last Saturday afternoon when they presented the last concert of a very successful season.

The soloist was Herman Feiler, Jr., who is also the regular conductor of the organization. The orchestra, under Schuster's able direction, gave him excellent support and was recalled by a splendid ovation to give a short encore.

Schuster is a favorite among concert-goers in Kalamazoo, having appeared as soloist this season and regularly as first cellist in the orchestra.

Hit of the Season! Toasted Butter Pecan Sundae

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Tomorrow Night

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FOUR CADETS GIVEN CORPS OFFICER STATUS

Four cadet officers, two from the infantry and two from the coast artillery, have been promoted. In the infantry, James W. Sargent was raised to rank of captain, and Ross E. Clark to that of first lieutenant. William A. Melching became captain and Sewell J. Fairbanks first lieutenant in the coast artillery.

SPARTAN NETMEN START NET DRILL

State Has Four Veterans to
Build Up New Team.

With the advent of spring Michigan State tennis team has taken rackets in hand to start practice for its coming season. The team, headed by Captain Bob Rosa, has been practicing in Demonstration Hall until the courts are in condition. In addition to Rosa, three other veterans are back from last spring's team. These are Willard Klumzinger, Harold Scholtz, and Walter Eissler.

In addition to these veterans, there are several outstanding recruits who may fill out the squad. Bob Laycock and "Duffy" Arntz are a couple of the newer candidates.

A full schedule has been arranged and the Spartan netmen take the court for their first tilt on Saturday, April 18, when they meet Kalamazoo college.

The schedule follows:
April 1—Kalamazoo, home.
April 21—U. of Michigan, home.
April 24—Wayne at Detroit.
April 30—Mich. Normal, home.
April 30—Oberlin, home.
May 1—Western State, at Kalamazoo.
May 1—Toledo, at Toledo.
May 9—Ohio State, at Columbus.
May 14—U. of Kentucky, home.
May 15—U. of Michigan, at Ann Arbor.
May 22—Western Reserve, at Cleveland.
May 23—Oberlin, at Oberlin.
May 29—Notre Dame, home.
May 30—Western State, home.
June 22—National Inter-collegiate at Evanston.

GEOLOGISTS FROLIC ON VACATION FIELD TRIP

(Continued from page 1)
became tired and turned a scientific gumball expedition in the lowland rain into a free-for-all mud battle which laid a nice protecting crust of dirt over their bewhiskered faces. But major credit for a persevering scientific spirit goes to Professor Beeskow of the botany department, who on the last day delayed an already belated journey home to take everyone out hunting plant fossils among the li means of damps.

SPORTORIALS (Continued from page 2)

Big Ed Flowers, known solemnly as Butch, should help Lee Henrickson a lot this year in the battle to give State a winning golf aggregation. Flowers has had lots of tournament experience and hits a ball better than most anybody around this section. Where did you learn to use a club, Ed?

WKAR will be on the air with

the ball games again this spring. The college station created lots of interest in the sport last year when they broadcast every game at the Mike again this spring. Trying to get a bit of gossip over the wave lengths above the prattle of near-by bleachers. It's hard to talk when everyone else around is trying to say hello to the folks back home.

JACOB NEARS OLYMPICS

(Continued from page 3)
as is the case in professional mat battles.

Out for Revenge
Four runners-up to Jacob in the collegiate trials will be at Litch next week, attempting to prevent the State star from duplicating his performance.

In addition, the class of national A. A. U. unattached wrestlers will be present seeking the coveted prize. It is expected twenty-five will be pitted against Jacob in the middleweight division.

Frank Louis, of Oklahoma, winner of both the national A. A. U. and collegiate 158-pound title last year, looms as the chief threat. Jacob's path for an ultimate place on the Olympic squad.

Collins Coached Him
Louis, however, has been out of school a year, and may find trouble against the better-trained collegiate entries. Fendley Collins coached Louis in high school and rates the westerner dangerous.

Jacob came through the collegiate meet with four consecutive victories. He tossed three of his rivals in nine minutes, while in the fourth bout he was forced to go the full 15 minutes before being returned the victor.

Accompanied by Collins, Jacob will leave here next Wednesday for his supreme test, done entirely outside.

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The Ford Motor Company is not content with ordinary specifications for materials. Its own standards of quality for many important parts are considerably higher than usually accepted standards. Ford valves are an example of this extra value. They are made of a nickel-chrome

alloy-steel that contains 13% chromium, 13% nickel and 2% silicon. This unusually high alloy content increases resistance to heat—insures more efficient, economical performance and longer life. Intake valves, as well as exhaust valves, are made of this more expensive steel in the Ford V-8. It is one of several good reasons why the Ford engine is singularly free of valve troubles.

It costs us more to build a car like this—yet the price of the Ford V-8 remains low. Ford manufacturing methods save many dollars for Ford owners—and bring fine-car quality within the reach of every one who drives.

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