

Eleven Fraternities Holding 'Hell-Week' For Fifty Neophytes

Sigma Nu Leads Group With Ten Initiates; Wednesday Was Starting Day of Event.

ACTIVITIES WILL END MIDNIGHT SATURDAY

Farmhouse and Phi Kappa Tau Are Tied for Second Place; Each Initiate Seven Men.

By HARVEY HARRINGTON

With only 11 of the 18 fraternities on the campus participating, Hell week activities began Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock for about 50 initiates. The initiation will end at midnight Saturday. Sigma Nu leads the list with 10 neophytes, and Farm House and Phi Kappa Tau are tied for second, each introducing seven men. The other houses holding initiation are Theta Kappa Nu, 5; Delta Alpha Gamma Rho, 4; Delta Chi, 1; Epsilon, 6; Alpha Epsilon, 2; Lambda Chi Alpha, 1; and Phi, 6.

During this three and a half day period, there are certain times set aside for study, and sleep hours are designated. The remainder of the initiate's time, however, belongs to the fraternity.

In the course of this initiation the men will be subjected to various practices, which are intended to humble the bolder spirits and in general test the mettle of the initiates.

The paddle is the instrument of discipline and as rigid enforcement is made of all house rules and regulations, finds frequent use.

Although sleep periods are given to the men, Friday night will be spent in an all-night trip, on foot on which the neophyte is sent in search of birds' nests, stone inscriptions, signatures, and other things which will occur.

TRIP IS TAKEN BY ENGINEERS

To Visit Points of Technical Interest During Week; City of Chicago Guests Thursday.

Nineteen senior civil engineers left for Chicago Tuesday morning accompanied by Prof. F. R. Theroux and L. A. Smith, both of the civil engineering department. The group plans to return late Saturday night.

The purpose of the trip is to observe some of the more important engineering work that is going on now. There are to be several high spots in the trip, including lunch given by the Barrette company of Chicago, and the Eugene Dietzen company.

The civils were guests of the City of Chicago Thursday forenoon and they were taken for a boat trip up the Chicago river to inspect bridges and the water intake located in the lake. Seventeen places of interest, both technical and general, will be visited during the trip.

Those who went are: James L. Alford, Warren C. Bissell, Richard W. Colina, Robert L. Featherly, C. A. Finster, David J. Hall, J. Merton Lane, Donald A. Marshall, Richard F. O'Brien, D. Duane Raugh, Wilmer M. Sheffer, Clair A. Shaler, Dallas F. Spencer, David Stonecliff, Sidney P. Wagner, Wynn W. Wakenhut, Edwin C. Whitney, Floyd L. Vermette, and Kenneth W. Zuidema.

JOHNSTON TO PRESENT LECTURE ON TENNYSON

Prof. W. W. Johnston will lecture in Room 104, Hollister building, Lansing, next Sunday evening at eight o'clock on the religious and philosophic conceptions embodied in the poetry and conversations of Alfred Tennyson.

This lecture on Tennyson, the poet, scientist, philosopher and theologian is open to the public. No admission will be charged.

FINAL CONCERT WILL BE GIVEN BY HUTCHESON

Pianist Will Close Michigan State Course With Program Next Wednesday in Gym.

NAMED PRODIGY EARLY

Soloist's New York Critics Gained Praise of Critics and Admiring Audiences.

The artist series of the Michigan State college concert course will be concluded next Wednesday evening, April 22, when Ernest Hutcheson, pianist, gives a recital in the college gymnasium. The concert will begin at 7:30.

Hutcheson, like many other great artists, is one of the infant prodigy class, having played the piano from babyhood. His first tour of public concerts began in Australia when he was only five years old. After continuing his studies under the well-known masters of piano and composition, he returned to the concert stage and since that time he has made extensive tours of Australia, England, Germany, Russia and the United States, scoring successes wherever he appeared.

His New York appearances in recital and as soloist with the New York Philharmonic Symphony orchestra during the past winter were well received by critics and audiences alike. He is further noted for his excellent work as educator and teacher and he is dean of the noted Juilliard School of Music in New York city.

Has Large Repertoire. Mr. Hutcheson is noted among his brother pianists for the extensiveness of his repertoire. It is said that he has at his fingers' tips, so to speak, twenty-five recital and seven hundred recital numbers. For his tour last year, he used no less than eleven concert and several hundred recital programs.

This concert will be the last opportunity this season for students to hear without extra charge such an artist as Hutcheson. The admission charge for the public is \$1.00, while students will be admitted on presentation of their college fees.

At the sessions of the conference W. A. Denison, of the hotel department of Swift & Co., will speak on "Ideas for Buffet Service," D. M. Hoffman, of the Cudahy Packing Co., will speak on "Selection of Cleaning Materials," Mrs. Dorothy Rose Yeidel, stylist of the Henry Rose Furnishings Co. of Chicago, "Color and Design in Restyling Interiors," T. Alfred Fleming, of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, "Safety of Life in Hotels," Emory Foster, of the Palmer House, "The Hotel Graduate Enters the Hotel Business."

Among the Michigan State faculty members who will speak are Prof. William Haber, of the economics department; William L. Mallman, associate professor of bacteriology; Julia Tear, associate professor of home economics; Paul S. Lucas, associate professor of dairy manufactures; Bruce Hartshorn, associate professor of chemistry; George A. Brown, professor of animal pathology.

Paul Crone of the horticulture department will have a floral exhibit in the Union ballroom during the conference.

U. OF M. STUDENTS WILL SPEAK HERE

To Talk in Spartan Forum Next Sunday Morning.

Two students representing peace groups at the University of Michigan have been secured by the program committee of the Spartan Forum to speak next Sunday morning, April 19, on the aspects of the subject, "Students and Peace."

Miss Alice Brigham, secretary of the Peace Council at the university, will speak on "The National-wide Student Peace Meetings," and George Abernathy, graduate student in philosophy, will have as his topic, "Students and Peace Action."

The Forum committee has arranged this meeting in view of the fact that at the present moment much interest is being evidenced on campuses all over the country on the question of peace. After the talks there will be opportunity for questions and discussion.

The Spartan Forum meetings are held in the men's student parlors of Peoples church at Sunday noons, 12:00 to 12:45. They are open to all men students.

RELATIONS CLUB HEARS LANSING MAGISTRATE

Last Wednesday evening Judge Sam Street Hughes of Lansing addressed the International Relations club. He spoke under the caption of "Pig Instincts," insisting that an individual should be measured by his contributions to the well-being of society.

To Present Final Concert April 22



Ernest Hutcheson

INDEPENDENTS AND SWL PLAN TO GIVE PLAYS

Three to be Presented Friday, April 24, in Little Theatre; to Hold Dance Afterwards.

ALL ARE COMEDIES

Staley Haugh, Doris McMehe and Jere Kimball are to Be Directors of Productions.

Feeling that there has been a decided lack of opportunity for dramatic talent at Michigan State, the Independent Men, together with the S. W. L., have planned a series of three one-act plays, to be given Friday, April 24, at the Little Theatre.

These plays are designed to entertain. All of them are light comedies, and are of a type which lend themselves readily to presentation.

"Sunset" by Slantsky. The first, "Sunset by Slantsky," moves along rapidly to a finish which is a complete surprise to the spectator. The plot is extremely well knit, and the humor of the play lies in the amusing situation.

CADETS PARADE ON NEW GROUND

Combined Units Make Largest Drill in History of School.

Something new in military maneuvers was displayed Tuesday afternoon before 500 spectators, when the three R. O. T. C. units massed to present the first of a series of nine parades to be held during the spring term.

Not only was it the largest parade ever witnessed at State, but it was also presented in a fashion altogether different from past years. So many students participated that it was necessary to desert the former parade ground located in front of the gym in favor of a newly sodded field south of the Red Cedar river.

According to Col. Selwyn D. Smith, commandant of the R. O. T. C. at State, the regimental parade used yesterday is a regulation formation which is used for maneuvers at which the alternate ceremony is impracticable. Because of the speed with which it will be used for the remainder of the term.

Beginning April 21, all men will wear white gloves, with the exception of the mounted cavalrymen, who will wear gray ones. Also, on and after that date every one will wear white shirts.

During rainy and inclement weather, the parades will be held in the riding hall. Spectators attending the indoor drills will be expected to park their cars in the parking lots.

FORESTERS VISIT FLINT

Prof. F. W. Robbins and Karl Drödel of the forestry department were in Flint on Tuesday, April 14. They conferred with county road engineer, J. E. Dunsen, on the problem of Game county park development.

NATIONAL BODY GIVES CHARTER TO FARMHOUSE

Four-Year-Old Local Agriculture Group to be Inducted Sunday, April 25.

HAVE 25 ACTIVES

Burcham Drive House Holds First Place in Scholastic Standings on Campus.

FarmHouse, local agricultural fraternity organized on this campus in 1932, is to become affiliated with the national FarmHouse fraternity in formal induction ceremonies on Saturday, April 25, according to an announcement made yesterday by Vernon Holmberg, president of the local group.

The local fraternity was organized in the spring of 1932 and took its own house at 215 Evergreen the following fall. Farm House became a member of the international council in the fall of 1935 and last winter term moved to the former Trimora house at 912 Burcham. Two charter members, Julius Drake and J. E. McMillan, are on the list of 25 active members. Of these, 18 are living at the house.

First In Grades. Since its organization, Farm House has held first place among the fraternities in scholastic standing. M. B. Russell, a Phi Kappa Phi, was recently awarded the agricultural scholarship, an award given to that agricultural student with the highest four-year scholastic record. Walter Jacob, another Farm House man and captain of the wrestling team, is an Olympic candidate.

Officers of the local Farm House are: Vernon Holmberg, president; Gordon Blank, business manager; and William Pitts, secretary. There are several alumni of the national organization in the college faculty. Dr. L. M. Turk of the soils department, Dr. Orion Ulrey of the economics department, Harvey F. Moxley of the animal husbandry department, Prof. Roy F. Marshall, and Mr. Swingle of the publications department.

Bi-annual convales are held by the national body and an annual breakfast follows the Chicago livestock show. William Harrison of the local group attended the last national convale, held in St. Paul, Minn.

Petitioned This Winter. Although the Michigan State (Continued on page 4)

CO-ED IS ENTERED IN STATE CONTEST

Menchhofer to Handle Oratorical Contest in Grand Rapids.

Phyllis Meyer, first prize winner in Michigan State college's oratorical contest, is competing in the state contest at Calvin college in Grand Rapids today. Prof. J. D. Menchhofer of the speech department, who is in charge of the contest, will accompany Miss Meyer.

Two preliminary contests, in which eleven colleges will participate, will be held in the afternoon. Out of each of these contests, three will be chosen for the final meet in the evening.

Both Miss Meyer, with her oration "Cathedrals of Peace," and John Brattin, the second prize winner in the local contest, will give their orations before the Student Christian Union at 6:30 Sunday evening in the Peoples church. "War—Hallelujah" is the title of Brattin's oration.

Representatives from each of the fraternities will model the fashions, which are from the Style Shop. Beach wear, sports wear, afternoon dresses, suits, coats, lingerie, and formal wear will be shown.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS ATTEND ASME MEETING

Ten senior mechanical engineers accompanied by Prof. W. E. Reuling will leave next Sunday morning to attend the fourth annual A. S. M. E. Midwest Student branch conference at Chicago on April 19, 20 and 21. They will also take in the Midwest Power show. Papers will be presented at the conference by students of the various engineering institutions belonging to the conference. Several inspection trips are also planned for the members of the meeting.

Spartans Open on Diamond Against Toledo University At College Field Saturday

Lefty Walters Draws Mound Assignment as State Nine Seek Fifth Straight Win.

TOLEDOANS BRINGING VETERAN SQUAD HERE

Ohio Team Facing Hillsdale and Notre Dame This Week Along With State Game.

By AL THEILER

Along about 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon Coach John Kobs will trot his Spartan baseball nine out onto the diamond at College field, send either Lefty Walters or George Hill to the mound, and baseball will be under way officially again along the Red Cedar. The Spartans will have Toledo university opposing them in the opener and will be seeking another win to add to the four already won down south.

There won't be many new faces in the lineup for the Spartans. State fans saw most of the regulars last year. The main exception will be Lefty Walters, sophomore southpaw who will probably draw the assignment for opening day. Lefty won two games in the south and will be trying for his first win as a Spartan regular. The rest of the lineup all saw action last season.

College Facing Crisis, John Hannah Declares

Secretary, Speaking Before Lansing Group Wednesday, Stresses Need of Additional Funds to Meet New Expenses of Increased Enrollment.

"The next Michigan legislature will decide if M. S. C. is to maintain or improve its position as one of the nation's leading educational institutions," John Hannah, secretary of the college, declared in his talk before the first joint meeting of the Lansing chamber of commerce and the civic bureau Wednesday at the Hotel Olds.

"With the proper financial appropriations, M. S. C. can go on to a long period of usefulness. Without it, the college can slip back into a second rate institution," Hannah announced.

Notes School's Growth. As enrollment at M. S. C. has gone up, income has been reduced. The state mill tax appropriation for the years 1928-1932 was \$1,640,000 per year. Enrollment before 1928 never exceeded 3,000 regular students. Five of the last seven years have brought new all-time peak enrollments. State mill tax appropriation for 1935-1936 is \$1,284,000. The enrollment for spring term, 1936, is 4,004, an increase of 33 per cent over the 1928 figure, and the present state appropriation represents a decrease of 25 per cent.

Summing up this date, Hannah stated, "Michigan State is on the fence. If it goes over, State becomes a great college, beyond our present imagination in upbuilding effect. Falling back on this side of the fence means wasted opportunity. It is for the citizens of Michigan to decide."

Says Funds Inadequate. To elaborate on his point that a first rate college could not be maintained on the present income, Hannah pointed out the low salaries of the staff, inadequate class and laboratory facilities, inadequate dormitories, the unsatisfactory health center, the lack of a convocation hall and many other needs for which no funds are available.

No dormitory space is available for junior or senior girls. Several faculty members have left because of the low salaries. New dormitories are needed for men and funds should be available for laboratory and experimental work.

"If the college fails to take full advantage of its present opportunity," Hannah said, "it will not be due to a lack of appreciation of our problem, but because the citizens fail to provide us with the necessary tools."

Hits State U. of M. Ratio. With apologies to the U. of M. (Continued on page 2)

LOWELL THOMAS TALKS SATURDAY

Noted Radio Commentator and Lecturer Closes Lansing Town Hall Lectures.

A picturesque world as seen through the eyes of a miner, professor, war correspondent, author and news broadcaster will be verbally pictured at Lansing's West Junior auditorium when Lowell Thomas comes to town Saturday night, April 18.

The last of the season's Town Hall lecture offerings, Mr. Thomas will speak on "Adventures Around the World and on the Air." He draws his lectures from a colorful fund of world-travel experiences.

In closing its series for the season the Town Hall bureau discloses next year's lectures as a brilliant parade of world personalities including Cornelia Otis Skinner, actress; Channing Pollack, philosopher and author; Dr. Alfred Adler, renowned Viennese psychologist; William C. DeMille, cinema producer and author, and H. V. Kaltenborn, author and radio commentator.

Tickets for the Lowell Thomas appearance may be procured from Anderson's Gift shop or the box office tomorrow night, Kalamazoo and Chestnut. An added inducement is being made to purchasers of season tickets for next year in the giving of a free pass to the Thomas lecture if the next series ticket is purchased today or tomorrow.

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Ziegel at First

Steve Sebo, who was the answer to Kobs' prayer for a first string catcher in 1935, will be back at his post behind the bat. Fred Ziegel, for two years a substitute outfielder, will break into the starting lineup at first. Buzz Hartling's old spot, Bartling will be at short, a position covered last year by Eddie Fiedler.

Steve Glaz, sub for two years, will be at second, with Pete Weimer, understudy to Fiedler in 1935, at third.

Toledo Nine a Mystery

Stumpy Barringer and Scotty MacGram, both old hands at the outfield positions, will probably alternate in left, with the former given the first call. Milt Lehnhardt, whom Kobs tried to work into the first base position, will be roving around in center again. Pest Welch and Glenn Breitenwisher will alternate in right, with the Pest starting.

Not much is known about the Toledo nine. They played at Hillsdale (Continued on page 3)

CHANGE LOCATION OF NEXT CONCERT

Stanley Butler to Give Recital Monday Night in Gym Annex.

Stanley Butler, pianist, will be the next student artist to be presented on the music department recital series. His concert will be a graduating recital and will start at 8:00 o'clock next Monday night in the gymnasium annex. The first number in the series was held in the Little Theatre, but the location has been changed for the next concert.

For his program Butler will play: Bach—English Suite in G Minor, No. 3; three Chopin pieces—Mazurka in D flat major, Op. 30, No. 3; Mazurka in A minor, Op. 68, No. 2; Impromptu No. 2 in F sharp major, Op. 36; Schumann's Symphonie Etudes, Op. 13; Kreisler, Prelude, No. 2; Stravinsky's Danse de la Ballerine; Malaguna, by Lecuona; and a selection by Arthur Farwell, Vale of Enitharmon.

Michigan State News

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Something to Consider

Discussing the progress of work on this year's Water Carnival, David Ruhe, whose theme is to be used, offered what seems to us a fine suggestion for future carnivals. He advised that the theme henceforth be chosen in the fall term, rather than in winter or spring as is now done.

It is his contention that the committee has not enough time to properly organize the work under the present system. The theme writer is not named to the committee until after his theme is chosen, and then he is immediately cast right into the midst of hurried preparations.

Those who realize the amount of work involved in promoting the Water Carnival will readily admit the value of spreading the work over a longer period of time. Committee members must devote much of their time during spring term to work on arrangements. School work and everything else must step aside. It is clearly unfair to expect such a sacrifice of those students, particularly if a workable plan can be devised that will lighten the burden.

Selection of the theme in late November or even early in December would leave the committee two full terms at least to perfect its plans. With a longer time to work, the event could be put on an even higher scale of perfection than it has been in the past. More complicated themes, requiring unique arrangements, could be chosen. There have been occasions on which themes of this type have been submitted but had to give way to an inferior one that could be prepared more easily in the time allotted.

Against these advantages of an earlier choice of theme there seems to be no logical objection. Students interested enough in putting time to developing a theme would be just as willing to work through the summer and early fall. Freshmen not yet in school would not be placed at an unfair disadvantage as few of them would have the knowledge of the event and its requirements necessary to produce a suitable theme. At present there seems to be no valid reason for opposition to submission of themes at an earlier date.

We believe that Ruhe's suggestion is particularly valuable, as it comes from one who is faced with the problems involved. He is in a position to realize that earlier selection of the theme would result in better organization and produce a better Water Carnival. We agree that such a change in system would be an improvement and that thoughtful consideration should be given the suggestion before next year's carnival comes around.

—SN—

Wisecracking

The old art of berating the thoughts of others because you don't have them yourself came in for a panning the other day when Sir Edward Beatty, president of the Canadian National railway, told approaching graduates of McGill university that "Wisecracking, even if only in the recesses of your own mind, will interfere quite definitely with your reasoning powers."

Assuming that Sir Edward is right, there are a good many collegians who haven't much reasoning power.

Wisecracking probably descended from satire, which ridicules established forms. But where satire results from thorough analysis of what is wrong with a system, wisecracking is but a half-cocked comment inspired by personal grievances.

A wisecracker sneers at life because he hasn't the courage to probe it. He doesn't like his environment, but he doesn't want to do anything constructive about it. His philosophy is one of helpless introversion.

A typical wisecrack is "Oh, yeah?" That indicates, in most cases, not a healthy skepticism but an inability to think of anything more intelligent to say. The person who

echoes "Oh, yeah?" disparages the suggestions of others, but he hasn't any better ones of his own to offer. He may consider himself to be something of an aloof cynic, or an invincible rebel, without knowing just what those types are.

And thus he often resembles the man who telephoned his lawyer and shouted, "They can't arrest me for speeding, can they? Who do they think they are, anyway? They can't do this to me!"

"No," the lawyer assured him, "they can't do that to you."

To which the wisecracker returned lamely, "Well, I'm calling from the jail."

—D. V. C.

—SN—

The Popular Caveman

According to Dr. H. A. Reye, speaker at the Tri-State Medical association convention in Fort Wayne, Ind., the modern woman "really wants to be the weaker half whether she knows it or not." Said Dr. Reye: "She wants her mate to be a man, to be strong, and to dominate her."

Which explains the popularity of Clark Gable, Jimmy Cagney and many lesser celebrities. But we should have known it all the time.

It is easily observed, for instance, that a woman in love often affects the manner of speech of a small child. She will hang limply from a man's neck to appear smaller and say with genuine feeling, "O-oh-Lambie Pie!" When pressed for an explanation of her unseemly conduct, she usually declares defensively that "every girl wants to seem helpless sometimes."

It is remarkable what such a response has on the average male. From then on he considers himself as another Tarzan, slightly weakened by civilization. He boasts loudly if he has any hair on his chest, stands as tall as possible, and cultivates a slight swagger in his walk.

The woman seems to enjoy the change. She will probably continue her baiting and eventually she might even believe herself that he is a Tarzan.

To maintain his standards, the man may take up the practice of slapping her occasionally, shouting at her, refusing to buy her Coca-Colas, and in other ways demonstrating conclusively his superiority. He will delight in the old phrase, "I wear the pants in this family." And she will beam at him in complete feminine submission.

All this is easily observed anywhere, especially on the campus; it is not just one man's opinion. The psychologist will back us up: the Tarzan with the 34 inch chest will nod in mute approval (strong, silent man!), and the woman will beam and murmur "O-oh."

You just can't change the natural order of things!

—D. V. C.

So They Say:

Growing Use of Newspapers

Howard Vincent O'Brien recently made the following statement: "The best textbook of the new education will be the newspaper, and the ability to read a newspaper critically, selectively, and analytically will be the mark of an educated man."

Universities realizing the value of the newspaper as a means of education on current history, have recently originated new courses, in which the daily newspaper is the text. Many professors have introduced the study of the newspaper in their courses, using it to supplement the regular subject. All this has been done to aid students in understanding current history.

In the past generation the importance of the newspaper was not so keenly felt or stressed, and today individuals of that generation are attempting to study and understand the daily news. It is essential in business today to keep abreast with modern conditions.

But what about the present generation of university students? Are we learning to read selectively and critically the daily newspaper or are we skimming over the murder heads and turning back to the comic strips? Just as we need a background for these serial cartoons, in order to understand them, so do we need a background for the news, in order to digest it.

Knowledge of present day circumstances is not enough; the well-educated man must know the history to understand the contemporary actions. History is in the making and the newspaper is the daily presentation of it.—University Daily Kansan.

GRIDDLE CAKES

DYNASTY—

Sombody slapped my back. Not timidly, not too boldly—just enough to be gratifying. The stimulus went up like a roaring torrent of molasses to the cerebral cortex and produced thought: "There is only one slap like that." I turned and it was Louis Asmus. Louis knew how. Backslapping is an art, but never was it so highly developed as when Louis fondled the Student Council with velvet gloves and produced their motto, "Take it easy, fellas." And therein lies a story.

In the old days there was a political machine of many horse-power known as Phi Kappa Tau. One of the bros, Milton Dickman, was prexy of the council. Bro. Asmus was his protegee. He learned at the feet of the maestro and went afar, slapping and slapping, but without success. Then he learned the secret and became junior prexy, later council prexy.

The Phi Taus were proud of their prodigies. But Bro. Dickman took the secret afieid. It happened that he was courting Marian Lewis, so when little brother James came into the collegiate fold there was a strain on loyalties. Dickman took his wisdom to Lewis, a Sigma Nu, and the diminutive dictator hit the stride that took him to the top.

Meanwhile the Phi Taus languished in obscurity. Finally they emerged with Silcox in the council. Then Bro. Bentley tried his hand at the senior presidency and lost by a narrow margin because his brethren thought Silcox was their only candidate. But they did well—because they knew just how hard to slap. And in their prayers they always gave thanks to Messrs. Dickman and Asmus.

In the spring the Phi Taus will take another crack at the council and a year later they might bid for the presidency of that group. They have the material. But if they reap the harvest they'll have to think back to the beginning of the dynasty, when the seed was sown. And they'll have to offer some libations of Seagrams to the original maestro of the slap, Mr. Asmus.

DEDICATIONS—

"I'm Putting All My Eggs in One Basket"—our tribute to James "Primo" Hughes of the colossal ear.

"Goody Goody"—for John Dart "Every Hour of the Day"—for Lorna Rave Barrett and Mike Wilson, the old-faithful combination.

"Let Yourself Go"—for Senator Hutchinson with the stipulation that 6 per cent is paid on the line.

"It's Been So Long"—for Sato and Weber, who are reorganizing the KKG-Phi Delta bond.

"No Greater Love"—for Woodcock and Warner, with apologies for past remarks.

"Lost"—for Scoop Harrington.

"Wahoo"—for Norm Fertig of the SPB Guards.

"Truckin'"—for Essler and the Studebaker line.

"Black Coffee"—for Weimer, along with alka seltzer.

"My Melancholy Baby"—for the cynic of cynics, Wickstrom.

AFTERTHOUGHT—

On backslapping techniques: A missionary once put a collar and tie on a southern hill-billy and the cracker stood in one spot for three hours, thinking he was tied there.

When he got wise, the hill-billy kept the tie and collar and added a pair of shoes. Then he came to Michigan State and became a success in politics. The old formula.

SARTORIAL—

One of our contemporaries conducted a style survey among the co-eds on his campus and discovered that what the gals like is "studied messiness." They differ in their opinions on biliously colored socks (see Johnny White) and radical ties (Hesperian society), but they all agree on "studied messiness." In other words, the Clark Gable type who spends all morning cultivating a pough and ready look.

But that must not be very sound, because the Trimours never got anywhere with it here, and they were post-graduates in that course.

WEDLOCK—

While many college officials are pondering the advisability of marriage courses in their curricula, the columnist at the University of Minnesota queries facetiously, "Would it be wise to make it a laboratory course?"

It would probably be much wiser to disregard the biological side of it entirely and ascertain just how a college graduate of today can afford to get married.

—D. V. C.

CAMPUS CAMERA



Bicycling Trip Proves No Snap to Professor

R. W. Lewis, Botany Instructor, Tells of Long, Weary Hours of Pedaling Through English Countryside.

By RAY TURNER

If you are looking for something a little bit different in the way of a summer vacation, you might try a bicycle trip through England.

R. W. Lewis, botany instructor, in company with his brother, made such a foot-powered tour of the island during the last summer vacation. Their route led them through London, Cambridge, across the lake country, and over the Scottish border to Edinburgh.

On the return trip Lewis and his brother passed through Stratford-on-Avon, Oxford, and Winchester.

First Day Proves Tiring
 The first day of pedaling was enough to convince the two Americans that the good old English sport of cycling across country was not to be learned immediately. They were both dead-tired and ready to call a halt after 42 miles.

Their fatigue, however, was nearly overshadowed by the result of hard and badly adjusted saddles on their new bicycles. But they persisted, and by the third day had become more adept at the art of cycling and found that it wasn't so bad after all. Finally, after ten days of diligent pedaling practice they could do 70 miles a day easily, although that was still rather short of perfection in English boys think nothing of doing 150 or even 200 miles a day.

English Bikes Practical

These distances are made possible through the practical design of English bikes which are quite superior to those used in America. The English, when riding, lean well forward so that their arms bear part of their weight and so that their whole weight can be used in turning the pedals.

At the end of each day's trail was one of the 250 youth hostels which are scattered about England for the convenience of young travelers. Immediately upon arrival at a hostel the sum of one shilling, or twenty-five cents, in our money, is paid to the warden for one night's lodging. The new arrivals are then introduced to the other guests, who are usually quite interesting and perfectly willing to tell of their travels.

Relates Experiences

All the guests then gather around fires in the evening and relate their experiences. During these conversations Lewis' greatest job was to refute the belief that our American football is a man-killing game. The English seem to have an exaggerated opinion of the number of football fatalities.

After the camp fires have died down and the evening's stories have finished, each guest is given a plain cot, three blankets, and a pillow minus its cover. Pillow

cases and sheets must be carried along as a part of each traveler's equipment. In this connection, Lewis said that he was practically forced to carry his own sheet, as some of the hostels were not too clean.

System is Explained

At the hostels, boys and girls sleep in the same building but in separate dormitories, having a common room or dining hall between them. That system seems to work out quite well.

Between hostels, Lewis and his brother traveled the open roads along with private passenger cars and trucks. Light lunches during the day were eaten at wayside inns and taverns where truck drivers often stopped. It was a constant source of surprise to the Americans to see big, rough British truckers sipping from delicate tea cups.

Give Reasons for Tea Drinking
 The English, Lewis learned, drink tea because good drinking water is so scarce. Some English traveling men will go so far as to take with them several different brands of tea to remove the taste from water. The brands of tea are varied to suit the taste of water in different communities.

While visiting London, Lewis and his brother cycled out to see the international tennis champions play off their finals, and so learned of the Englishman's intense love of sports. Hundreds of them had been waiting for hours in the hopes of getting standing room when the game opened.

To idle away the long hours of waiting, these people played cards on the ground and ate lunches they had brought with them. Later, throughout the progress of the tennis matches, there was neither booing nor any other display of poor sportsmanship. All spectators cheered the winners even when their own countrymen lost.

In addition to being good sports, the English are not slow of wit as is so generally believed throughout America. Lewis reached this conclusion after he had talked to hundreds of them from one end of the country to the other. He observed that they caught on to jokes fully as quickly as did Americans.

In summing up his opinions of England's landscape, Lewis said that it was one continuous garden. Every bit of land is cultivated and utilized to the utmost. The most beautiful part of that beautiful country, he decided, was the section around Devon with its quaint thatched roofed cottages.

Foreign films have been made a regular part of Amherst language courses.

HELL WEEK ACTIVITIES ENGAGE FRATERNITIES

(Continued from page 1)
 py the better part of the night. Those men taking initiation are:

Sigma Nu

Dave Barthold, Kalamazoo; Andrew Ray, Chicago Heights, Ill.; James Coates, Constantine; William Strehl, Grand Rapids; Warren Hart, Warren Walters, Buffalo, N. Y.; Gordon Publus, East Lansing; Bill Royce, Traverse City; Jack Herron, River Rouge; Winston Dancer, Stockbridge.

Phi Kappa Tau

Don Pellet, Saginaw; Russel Holcomb, Mason; Norman Olmar, Grand Rapids; Ed McNamara, Lansing; Floyd Gunn, Wolverine; Thomas Brand, Kingwood, W. Va.; William Gladden, Detroit.

Theta Kappa Nu

John Brown, Pontiac; Gordon Purdy, Alma; Kenneth Beck, Sebawaing; Charles Pearson, Lansing; Carl Nickel, Bay City.

Delphic

Frank Carter, Sheridan.
Alpha Gamma Rho
 Glenn Converse, Belding; Bob Richards, Kalamazoo; Ray Helmbolt, Norwich, Conn.; John Goodart, Richmond.

Delta Chi

Olin Ackerman, Elkton.

Electic

Leonard Osterink, Grand Rapids; Ed Flowers, Grand Rapids; Robert Stone, Saginaw; Rollin Tibbets, Lansing; Don Breckinridge, Breckenridge; Tom Jarvis, Grandville.

Alpha Epsilon Pi

Marston Busch, Lansing; Milton Horowitz, Elizabeth, N. J.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Milt Lehnhardt, Detroit; Robert Acker, Owosso; Leslie Maurer, Detroit.

Tri-Phi

Bernard Kohl, Homer; Edwin Hill, Robert Magill, Lansing; Kenneth Abrahamson, Ludington.

Robert Owen, Schenectady, N. Y.; Walter Wowianko, Jackson.

Farm House

Carl Moore, Quincy; Carl Shopwell, Dansville; William Anderson, Sparta; Lee Halladay, Milan; Elton Laurence, Alden; Gail Smith, Leslie; Ed White, Onsted.



"Eaton"

This light weight hat of nonchalant, designed by Byron has the carefree style of youth—colors, grey, tan and ivory. Try one on—it will stay on!
\$3.50

Other fine hats by Knox, Dunlap, Byron and The Maze, \$2.95, \$3.50, \$5 and \$7.

Deep-Tone Shirts

With Trubertized collars, either regular or Duke of Kent button down styles. Solid colors and stripes. Midnight, chocolate and wine shades.
\$1.65 and \$2

How Ties are back! Very smart for college men—stripes, checks, plaids, 55c each.

For authentic style information, consult us.

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The Hat Store of the Town

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● Heralded from Hollywood and New York... this new, light, livelier shade... smacking of boots and saddles. Particularly sophisticated when worn with the new gray suits and coats.

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 Lansing, Michigan

STATE COLLEGE BOOK STORE

M. S. C. BANNERS

New College Seal STATIONERY

Gold and Silver College Seal Rings

SPARTANS HEAD FOR RELAYS AT U. OF KANSAS

Glenn Cunningham To Run 1500 Meters With a Strong Field

Annual Carnival Draws Long Entry List as Collegiate Stars Meet at Lawrence.

FROM UNIVERSITY DAILY KANSAN

Lawrence, Kansas, April 14.—Glenn Cunningham, famous Kansas miler, will compete in the 1500-meter race at the Kansas Relays, held in Lawrence this Friday and Saturday. Running in the same race will be Archie San Dimoni, national intercollegiate mile champion of Emporia Teachers college, and Met Trutt, the Indiana freshman who defeated San Dimoni during the indoor season.

A number of unattached athletes have entered the extra Olympic events which are being held this year. The 3000-meter race will feature two veterans, Harold Manning of Wichita and Glen Dawson of Tulsa.

Many Schools Enter

In the regular Kansas Relays schedule there are 24 universities, 23 colleges, 126 high schools, eight junior colleges, 23 decaathlon performers, and a few unattached athletes entered.

Entries in the university class include Chicago, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, Northwestern, and Wisconsin. Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado, Iowa State, Kansas State, University of Kansas, Michigan State, Missouri, Nebraska, Oklahoma A. & M., St. Louis, Texas, Tulsa U.

Entry List

Entries in the college class are Baker, Bethel, California Institute of Technology, Carthage College, Deane college, College of Emporia, Hays State college, Haskell Institute, Emporia Teachers, Pittsburg Teachers, Kansas Wesleyan, McPherson college, Missouri School of Mines, Maryville Teachers, Springfield Teachers, Warrenburg Teachers, Missouri Valley college, Oklahoma Baptist, Oklahoma Teachers college, University of Omaha, Ottawa university, University of South Dakota, Sterling college, Tarkio college, University of Wichita, Washburn college, Williams Jewell college, and Yankton college. California Institute of Technology is the first Pacific coast entry in several years. The junior colleges are Arkansas City, Eldorado, Fort Scott, Hutchinson, Independence, Kansas City, McParson, and Tonkawa, Okla.

High Schools Compete

The thirty-second annual University of Kansas interscholastic track and field meet, which will be held Friday, has drawn entries from 44 class A high schools and 14 class B high schools. Only one high school from Kansas City, Mo., Kansas, has failed to enter the relay relay.

The field of 23 performers in the decathlon is a new high for entries in this event. The special events in the Kansas Relays this year mark another step in the drive for berths on the American Olympic team.

JACOBS LOSES FIRST MATCH

Lehigh, Pa., April 17.—Walter Jacob of Michigan State, national intercollegiate 158-pound wrestling champion, dropped the opening match in the Olympic tryouts here yesterday.

Jacob lost to Johnston of Minnesota on a fall. The defeat placed two black marks against Jacob. Five marks eliminate an entry from the meet.

Competition continued this afternoon with final bouts carded for tomorrow. Winner and runner-up in each weight will represent the United States in the Olympic games next summer.

University of Detroit basketball team will have to name its 1936-37 court captain in a bid-house contest this spring. The Titans must find anyone to finance a banquet.

STATE ELEVEN HITS FAST PACE AS GAME NEARS

Bachman to Hold First Inter-Squad Game Here Saturday, April 25.

By HARRY WISMER

Moving along at rapid pace, Charlie Bachman's spring football forces are rounding into good shape, preparing themselves for the inter-squad games which mean so much to each and every man on the squad.

With two weeks of the spring drills now history, several of the new men have displayed ability and have sounded a warning to the veterans that they will have to hustle if they wish to get the starting call this fall.

Fundamentals Stressed

To date the practice has consisted mostly of blocking and tackling mixed in with the vital signal drills. Punting and passing have also been emphasized during the past two weeks.

For the past three days the men have been subjected to scrimmage sessions, and have taken to it with an eagerness that has brought many a happy smile to the faces of Coaches Bachman, Casteele, King and Terlaak.

Practice will continue for the next four weeks, and according to the coaches and past records, the performances of the men in the spring go a long way toward the making of the football team in the fall. When the autumn leaves do begin to fall here is not sufficient time to really instruct the men adequately in the fundamentals of this now complicated gridiron sport, therefore adding much more importance to these early workouts.

Several of the veterans and a few of the new men are at present busy with other spring sports, but the 85 men reporting daily to the coaches are furnishing plenty of excitement and activity.

Replacement is Probable

The most perplexing problem facing the coaching staff at the present time is just how to replace the graduating stars. With such men as Wagner, Warkentin, Collins, Zarza, Auman, Edwards, Buzola and Ross gone it will be a tough job.

However, several new men have shown some promise and if they can manage to come through to at least a limited degree it is bound to help some. Allan Diebold of Jackson is a promising quarterback, Ewing of Detroit a likely looking guard, Haney, Nurnov, Kovach, Szasz, Colek capable backs, and others who as yet have not had sufficient time to display their respective wares.

End Berths Empty

End Coach Tom King faces a hard job in replacing his two varsity ends. With Allman and Zarza both through it will be up to Games, Kutchins, Belanger, Lehnhardt, McComb and a few others as yet unheralded to protect the flanks left vacant.

The injury bugaboo has already stepped in to take some of the men out of ranks for the present. Howard Zindel, veteran tackle, still suffers from a bad hip contracted last fall. Vince Vanderberg, peppery center, is bothered with a troublesome knee, as is the high stepping, far-booting Johnny Pingle. Fred Schroeder is hampered by a broken hand along with Tom McShanock who is bothered with a similar malady. All of these men are expected to be in shape by fall.

Inter-squad contests that annually pack so much punch will open one week from Saturday. Coach Bachman will divide his

End Berths Empty

End Berths Empty

End Berths Empty

End Berths Empty

End Berths Empty

End Berths Empty

End Berths Empty

End Berths Empty

SPORTORIALS

By AL THEILER, Sports Editor

Over in Madison, Wisconsin, the other night, Coach Leon Burhans and his crew of Spartan boxers ran into a hurricane. An outfit of Badgers proved too classy for the State boys and ran off with seven of the eight bouts, even though two of the Badger regulars were ill and were replaced by second string men.

The main reason for the defeat must be quite obvious to everyone. The meet with Wisconsin was the only one on the Spartan's schedule. Previous arrangements had been made for a meeting with Loyola, but the Chicagoans were unable to fill their scheduled appearance here. That left the State outfit with only the Wisconsin meet on the schedule, and cut the season down to almost nothing.

Boxing is new here—it was started last year—and like all sports, is having a hard time getting started. The schools in this section of the country aren't great enthusiasts of the ring game, and not very many of them have it on their program—which explains why Burhans has such a hard time filling out a schedule.

The schools in the east, however, have it in a big way. Syracuse, for instance, plays their squad up in a big way and annually have one of the best squads in their section. If the Spartans can get a larger allotment for this sport, they'll be able to arrange meets with some of these eastern outfits, and then maybe some outstanding boxers can be put out by State.

Sport Program—Independents

The Independents will soon be on the go. They've finally got an athletic program under way—and it's just about time. In fact, it's about twenty-five years late at this college, and there should have been one in existence ever since the school was founded. There probably was one a long time ago, before the days of inter-collegiate football and outstanding sport events.

Recent years, however, have seen a decline in the activities which have been offered for independent men. A fraternity program is offered annually, and the fraternity men have a sport activity all the year around. The majority of men on this campus, however, have no fraternity connections, and the only activities they have had heretofore have been those games they get up in the vacant lots around town.

It should be different. It will be soon—if the program gets the proper backing—and if that backing sticks behind it. The students can't do it all by themselves—but they can at least ask for it. They can show the interest necessary to assure the maintenance of any program that is initiated—and then the athletic authorities will be only too glad to give it all their support. Frimodig, Assistant Athletic Director, is giving it support this year, and with the help of the Independent men, it seems highly probable that an annual arrangement can be made for an Independent Men's Sport Program.

This column will give such a program all the help possible. We hope the Independent men will really get going on this idea now, and get it into full swing during the baseball season.

Swing It, You Kobsmen! Free Dinner for Homer

Owner of Local Grill Offers Free Steak Dinner for Each Home-run Hit by Spartan at College Field.

By AL THEILER

When the second half of the first inning comes up along about three-fifteen tomorrow afternoon (Kobs hopes it won't come up much later than that), and when the Spartans start swinging the cudgel for the first time this year at College Field, several steak dinners will hang in the balance.

For every ball that goes lofting over the right field screen, or for every ball that becomes entangled in the brush far in back of left field, or for every ball that wanders around for some time in center—in fact, for every home run this year at College Field, hit by a Spartan—Sandy, owner of the popular grill just off the campus, will allow the slugger of said ball to wander into his establishment and partake of a steak dinner—on the house.

It may not be so long, either, before that proprietor has to pay. The State outfit this year is well supplied with left hand hitters, and College Field pays off well to the south-paws. Lehnhardt swings from the port side. Welch, Walters, Ziegel and several more step up there on the left side. In fact, four State batters in a row bat left-handed, and opposing hurlers are going to have a tough time wading through that array of left-handed talent.

There was a dire lack of home run hitters on last year's Kobs crew. All year long there was only one four-base play, made by Bartling down at Ypsilanti. This year the story may be different, for that right field screen is due for a pasting. Bartling will probably be the one who sends the ball far out into left field—he bats from the right side. Harringer is an exceptional pull hitter, and although he stands up there on the right side, he hits most of them to center and right.

Then there's that long line of left-handers, any one of whom might dip the ball into the Red Cedar in back of the screen. All in all, it's highly probable that State fans are due to see more men come scampering all the way around the bases this year. And

Sandy is more than likely to find himself regretting the offer he made—because baseball players, and especially home-run hitters, are always hungry after a day's activity on the diamond.

TWO GAMES TONIGHT TO END POLO SEASON

Michigan State college poloists will close their season tonight with two games in Demonstration Hall, with the first game scheduled to begin at 7:30.

The varsity team will open against the 119th Field Artillery team of Lansing. Immediately following that game the Demagogues will meet the Woodcroft team of Flint.

BASEBALL TEAM PLAYS TOLEDO U. TOMORROW

(Continued from page 1) date yesterday afternoon, play Notre Dame today, and Monday will run off a game with Adrian college which was postponed from Tuesday.

Cupp Leads Foo's Hitters

Their traveling roster will contain 15 faces. Charley Cupp, flashy first baseman, is the club's leading hitter, and played outfield last year. Maurine Connell, another outfielder, trailed Cupp by about half a point in 1935 and will team with the first baseman to form the Ohioans' main attack.

Bill Dierks, a not-too-seasoned veteran, will start at third, but he can step to the mound if called upon. Bill Sprunk is playing his third year at second base and is a heavy hitter, although a little slow as a runner.

Camp Ace Mountsman

Just who will be the Toledo hurler isn't certain, as it will all depend upon who did the pitching

Then there's that long line of left-handers, any one of whom might dip the ball into the Red Cedar in back of the screen. All in all, it's highly probable that State fans are due to see more men come scampering all the way around the bases this year. And

squad into the Red and Blue forces and from there the boys will battle it out. Two of these inter-squad contests will be broadcast over the college station WKAR.

WINTER SPORT AWARDS GIVEN 105 ATHLETES

Athletic Director R. H. Young Presents Varsity Letters to 27 Spartans.

By GEORGE MASKIN

Athletic Director Ralph Young today awarded 105 letters to members of Michigan State winter athletic teams.

Twenty-seven of the group received varsity letters, 28, minor, and the remaining 50 gained freshman numeral presentations.

Topping the letter winners is Fred Ziegel of Detroit who gained his seventh award. Ziegel now has achieved three in swimming and two each in football and basketball.

Ziegel has an opportunity to become one of State's few nine letter men. At present he is playing regularly on the baseball team, and still has a year of football competition remaining.

Walter Jacob was the only wrestler to receive a major emblem. He dropped one match during the year, in addition to winning the national intercollegiate 158-pound championship.

The following received letters:

TRACK
Varsity—Robert Adcock, Al Apert, Walt Allan, Francis Calvey, Charles Dennis, Nelson Gardner, George Grantham, Art Green, Lode Halber, Arthur Jenkins, Omer McFarman, Ernest McLaughlin, George McKenna, Carl Mueller, William Smith, Harold Sparks, and Ken White.
Major—Dean Brown.
Freshmen—Charles Atwater, William Beck, Verrell Bell, George Russell, Richard Ray, Ernest Bremer, Henry Baker, John Cassella, Darwin Dudley, Emil Eckenburg, Neil Gaudard, Robert Giles, Ernest Greer, Peter Harsvick, Henry Mosier, Louis Osterhaus, Steve Sano, William Strick and Rudy Yovanovitch.

FRISKING
Major—Ted Scharke, Steve Duce, Bill Elliott, Donald Ansting, Phil Bonchek, Max Coats, William Engstrom and John Long.
Freshmen—Irwin Auman, Manuel Arango, George Culp, William Hiler, James Mond, Gerald Richardson, Michael Torres and Edward Tupson.

RIFLE TEAM
Varsity—Robert Adcock, Al Apert, Walt Allan, Francis Calvey, Charles Dennis, Nelson Gardner, George Grantham, Art Green, Lode Halber, Arthur Jenkins, Omer McFarman, Ernest McLaughlin, George McKenna, Carl Mueller, William Smith, Harold Sparks, and Ken White.
Major—Dean Brown.
Freshmen—Charles Atwater, William Beck, Verrell Bell, George Russell, Richard Ray, Ernest Bremer, Henry Baker, John Cassella, Darwin Dudley, Emil Eckenburg, Neil Gaudard, Robert Giles, Ernest Greer, Peter Harsvick, Henry Mosier, Louis Osterhaus, Steve Sano, William Strick and Rudy Yovanovitch.

WRESTLING
Major—Walter Jacob, Minor—Joe McDevitt, Paul Marwick, Werry Orr, Richard Bird and Dave Stoddard.
Freshmen—John Decker, Dale Ball, Gordon Perry, William Moore, Clifford Fricker, John DeLong, Dale Stephenson, Harvey Elliott, Lee White, and Steve Hargis.

Major league baseball scouts are supposed to be the greatest power on college football. They say the sport wrecks any prospective pitcher—stiffening his shoulders.

Bill Kapela and Fred Miller are the other moundsmen on the trip, with the former enjoying a little better ranking than Miller. Kapela has a lot of speed and pretty good control, although he isn't very experienced.

Game to Start at 3

The Toledo catching will be done by Bob Mattison, who is counted upon greatly by the coaches. He's a good hitter, gaining his experience in city federations. In the outfield, Jim Day, one of the few colored players in collegiate circles, Paul Trepanki and Ernie Rehm will work.

Howard Hayes, last year's regular shortstop, will probably break into the lineup at third. Jerry Folger and Bob Wade are the other men making the trip, and not very much will be seen of them.

Tomorrow's classic will begin at 3, with opening day festivities scheduled to begin a little earlier. WKAR will be on the air with a play-by-play account starting about 2:35.

Carl Snavely, successor to Gil Doble at Cornell, is rated as one of the best coaches in the country by his southern colleagues.

Young Sends Five To Compete Against Nation's Best Stars

SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Schedules for the Independent Men's Softball League have been mailed to managers of the sixteen teams entered. Rules also were enclosed. The schedule will open next Monday afternoon at 5:15. All teams are asked to be present whenever games are scheduled for them.

NETMEN MEET KAZOO FIRST

Four Veterans Bolster State's Chances; University of Michigan Next.

Saturday afternoon at 1:30 the Michigan State tennis team takes to the court to face Kalamazoo college in its first meet of the year. The Kazoo team is expected to give the Green and White netmen a good opportunity of gaining an idea of their potential strength.

Due to inclement weather, Coach C. D. Ball, Jr., has not had sufficient opportunity to seed his men and will therefore base his lineup on the performances of his veterans from last year.

Number one man will be either Captain Bob Rosa or ex-captain Willard Klunzinger. Both are veterans with considerable actual competition in the net sport. Harold "Huck" Scholtz or Walter Essler, minor letter winners from last year, will play No. 3.

For the rest of the single positions, Ball will depend upon recruits. Louis Stonebreaker, Ward VanAtta, George Hyatt, and "Duffy" Antz show future promise and will be given a chance to show their ability tomorrow if Kalamazoo brings along a large squad for a practice match.

State will have little worry in the doubles. Rosa and Klunzinger will play number one, Scholtz and Essler number two. The number three team will consist of the newer members on the squad.

Next Tuesday the netters will face the University of Michigan at the State courts.

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Carl Snavely, successor to Gil Doble at Cornell, is rated as one of the best coaches in the country by his southern colleagues.

Coach Ralph Young Names Dennis, Waite, Green, Hills, Dietrich for Western Carnival.

By GEORGE MASKIN

Speeding westward tonight on a Grand Trunk train are five members of Michigan State's track team, headed by Athletic Director Ralph H. Young.

After a brief stop in Chicago, the Spartans will board a sleeper for Lawrence, Kan., where they will compete in the 14th annual University of Kansas relay carnival tomorrow afternoon.

After a long huddle with his chief assistant, Loren P. Brown, Young decided Thursday to enter a team in the four-man team race. He also nominated co-captain Francis Dietrich for the broad jump and the hop, step and jump.

Young's original plan was to race a four-mile relay team in the carnival to get the boys warmed up for the Penn or Duke relays which come next week. Refusal of Kansas officials to stage the race forced Young to make the change.

In the new race, all entrants run a mile, starting at the same time. The scoring is similar to cross country, with the winning individual receiving one point, the runner-up two, etc.

On the State team, besides Dietrich, are co-captain Charles Dennis, Kenneth Wade, Bob Hills and Art Green. If the Spartans come through the team race in good shape, Young also may allow them to toe the mark in either the two-mile or medley distance relays.

Delay in the construction of State's new track will necessitate the transferring of a dual track meet scheduled with Marquette university here May 2. It will be staged either at Patterson field in Lansing or possibly in Milwaukee.

According to Director Young, the annual state intercollegiate track carnival, booked here May 15 and 16, also appears headed for another city. If present plans materialize, University of Michigan undoubtedly will play host to the state tracklands.

Tom Otley, former blond Spartan, is rated almost a certainty to represent the United States in the Olympics over his favorite distance—the 10,000 meters run.

The Daily Tar Heel, publication of North Carolina State, is the only collegiate daily in the South.



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The Berg University Hat, in smart, new colors, is first choice with well dressed college men the country over.

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Members A. F. of M.

Week-end of Inactivity May Provide Students With Time for Studies

There will be only ripples on the social sea this week-end as no major parties are scheduled and the Union ballroom will be dark. A radio pledge party at the Alpha Gamma Rho house comprises Friday night's festivities, while Saturday evening the Sigma Nus and Theta Kappa Nus will be hosts at open houses and the Pi Kappa Phis will stage a radio party.

If the cold snap continues, a quiet evening at home with quantities of popcorn and a fire blazing on the hearth will not be amiss. Students may take advantage of the social lull to become acquainted with their text books or their parents.

Donald Wright, social chairman for the A. G. R. party, has announced Deah and Mrs. Ward Giltner and Prof. and Mrs. G. E. Taylor will be chaperones for the affair. Prof. and Mrs. S. G. Bergquist and Mrs. L. A. Smith will be patrons for the Theta Kappa Nu open house. William Ingleson is in charge of arrangements for the party.

The Sigma Nu open house, in charge of John Godfrey, will be chaperoned by Prof. and Mrs. C. W. Chapman and Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Neuman. Patrons for the Pi Kappa Phi affair will be Prof. and Mrs. E. C. Saue and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Wills. L. E. Landlaw is the social chairman.

Pi Kappa Phi

Pi Kappa Phi will hold a radio party at the house Saturday night. Special recording apparatus will be used. Patrons will be Mr. and Mrs. Ed Suave, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Wills and Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Morrison.

Alpha Xi Delta

The local chapter of Alpha Xi Delta observed the 45th anniversary of the sorority by a Founders' day ceremony at the house Thursday at 5:30 followed by a formal dinner at the Union building. Rapnades from Lansing, Grand Rapids and Eaton Rapids were present.

Mrs. Ronald McDonald acted as toastmistress for the evening, with the following people taking part in the program: Mrs. Kiefer, Kathryn Garland, president of the Lansing alumnae; Florence Howes, Phi chapter; Frances Ayres, Beatrice Canfield, Lucille Kelley, Jeannette Beveridge, Beta Epsilon chapter, and Rachael Monges, president of Beta Theta.

Mrs. Alexander Barnes was the chairman of the committee on Founders' day, assisted by Mrs. A. C. Jensen, Ruth Griffith, Jeannette Beveridge, Barbara Halbert and Betty Clare.

A rushing dinner was given Tuesday evening.

Alpha Chi Omega

The Alpha Chi Omega alumni chapter entertained the seniors at a progressive dinner party Tuesday evening, April 14. Lois DeVries moved into the house for spring term.

Alpha Gamma Delta

An International Reunion day for Alpha Gamma Delta will be held at Dearborn Inn at Greenfield Village on Saturday, April 18. All members of the M. S. C. chapter expect to attend, while two pledges will take formal initiation at the meeting. They are Rose-



Girls

You'll lounge in crisp, fresh taffeta.

Match your bright gloves to one colour in your printed dress.

A printed silk bolero suit rings a change.

The Style Shop
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SWL PLANS TEA FOR THURSDAY

Independent Girls of M. S. C. to be Guests at Woman's Building Event.

The Independent group of the Spartan Women's League is giving a tea for the independent girls of M. S. C. Thursday afternoon, April 23, from 4 to 6 in the Women's building. The first of a series, this tea will be succeeded by one which the Lansing girls are sponsoring, another in East Mary Mayo, and others which have yet to be scheduled.

At a meeting of zone chairmen Wednesday, April 15, Leona Hautau was elected general chairman and Evan Stoddard, publicity chairman for the following year. The Independent League is divided into nine zones, the chairmen being Leona Hautau, Evan Stoddard, Ruth Frank, Florence Johnson, Marion Beardsley, Julia Haskins, Ann Duval, Laura Ann Pratt, and Jean Runciman. Each chairman makes arrangements for getting her group together and the chairmen meet each Tuesday evening at 7:00 o'clock.

Tentative plans include parties by the different groups, a dance, as well as a winter roast, to be given in conjunction with the independent men, and skating parties. Girls interested should watch the paper for definite announcements.

State Theater Previews

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
"It Had to Happen"
With Rosalind Russell and George Raft

Rosalind Russell and George Raft head an impressive cast in the comedy drama, "It Had to Happen," opening at the State today and running through Saturday. The story, adapted from a Rupert Hughes original, is the romantic tale of a man who battles his way up from the slums to the top of the political heap, inspired by a woman who is always beyond his reach.

How fate finally manages to throw this woman, played by Miss Russell, into the path of Raft and the stormy and hilarious time they have before romance is brought to a happy conclusion, is revealed in the picture.

The supporting cast includes Leo Carrillo, Arline Judge, and Alan Dinehart.

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY
"Follow the Fleet"
Starring Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers

The story is based on the romantic adventures of a pair of Uncle Sam's "bluejackets." Fred Astaire and Randolph Scott, Astaire. The objects of their affections are Ginger Rogers, who is a night club entertainer, and Harriet Hilliard, a school teacher whose romantic nature responds to the call of love for the first time. The film is an adaptation of the popular Hubert Osborne comedy, "Shore Leave," which enjoyed a long run on Broadway.

Astaire and Rogers dance together three times, each routine striking a different mood and tempo, and each dance introducing new acrobatics to the curriculum of terpsichore. Ginger appears in her first solo dance in this picture, and Fred Astaire does a seven-minute tap routine, supplemented by 24 sailors, which is the novelty highlight of the film.

party of the term last Tuesday. The time was passed in playing anagrams and lotto. Vada Granger and Marion Gibson received the prizes.

Delphie

Johnny Baxter is in the college hospital recuperating from his trip to the Ozarks.

Delta Chi

Thomas Gunson, Prof. J. T. Caswell and W. E. Reuling were guests for dinner at the Delta Chi house Thursday evening.

Hesperian

The Hesperians are holding an open house Friday night, April 17, with Fergie and his band furnishing the music. Patrons for the affair will be Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Glassen and Prof. and Mrs. J. T. Caswell.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Lambda Chi Alpha will hold an open house on Saturday, April 25. The spring formal will be held on May 16.

La Cofradia Meets

La Cofradia celebrated the first

Co-eds Model Clothes For Milady's Wardrobe

Variety of Spring Styles Shown by Home Economics Students Who Designed and Made Them as Part of Classroom Work.

By NANCY FARLEY

Spring received a formal welcome at the Home Economics Style show, with many bright and smart new colors, fabrics, and designs. A crowd of about two hundred came to watch the aspiring seamstresses display their accomplishments of the previous term.

The girls from the cotton dress course were the first to display. Each girl entered from the side and walked the length of the Little Theater up on to the platform which was surrounded with ferns and spring flowers in an appropriate setting. After a turn on the platform they walked down the middle aisle with the accompaniment of the piano played by Helen Ryser. In their course, the girls used commercial patterns since it is the first clothing course offered in the college.

Heads the Parade

Connie Blakeley led the parade dressed in a smart linen suit of duobonnet red. The dress had a top of duobonnet lace with a yellow thread woven in, and tiny yellow buttons at the neck and belt. The jacket was of the fashionable tunic style. Other bright spring linens, piques, and novelty fabrics were worn, ranging from the most demure to the up and coming sport model.

The wool dress girls carried out the spring colors with soft woolen fabrics, just right to wear on the cool days. They drafted the patterns themselves, and some very smart ones there were. Marge Chase wore a light blue woolen with a dark blue ornament at the neck and belt, and a light blue sailor hat to match, a "Donnie Duck" hat, as Marge calls it. Louise Doherty wore a smart pink woolen with a light blue trim and a hat of the same blue shade.

Spring Suits Next

Next came the girls wearing smart spring suits from the tailoring class. Some of the patterns for these were drafted, and others were combinations of commercial patterns. Kay Woodcock displayed a light yellow swag coat and skirt with a luggage brown or gardenie blouse and a straw hat with other accessories all of that very latest luggage shade. There were smart tailored suits of dark colors and light contrasts, rich shades of interesting woolens being worn.

The girls from the silk dress

PLAYS TO BE FEATURES OF INDEPENDENT PARTY

(Continued from page 1)

ations in which the characters find themselves.

The cast is: Staley Haugh—Mr. Paul; Andrew Berger—Dr. Chrome; Evelyn Craun—Miss Featherstonhaugh.

George Walker—Mrs. Featherstonhaugh.

Ben Hannah—A Gentleman.

Director—Staley Haugh.

"Little Prison"

The second play which will be presented is "Little Prison." The element of humor in this comedy arises not so much out of a situation, as the dialogue. In an unusual setting, several characters from all walks of life are caught, for a moment, away from their respective occupations. The situation in which they find themselves give rise to much amusing conversation.

The cast is: Norma Mull—Pearl; Ann Reardon—Daisy; Katherine Dwyer—Miss Bundy.

Elva Lea Foltz—Miss Ellison; Merle Houser—Mrs. Richardson; Director—Doris McMehe.

"Three's a Crowd"

The final play of the evening will be "Three's a Crowd." It is concerned with the somewhat bewildered and melancholy youth bound in the coils of an unresponsive infatuation. His utter helplessness and boyishness lends humor to the play, not only because the situation is in itself amusing, but because it recalls the spectator's own youthful experience.

The cast:

Maxine Rouse—Madeline.

Sally Ross—Ellen.

Burr Palm—Eddie.

Robert Ritter—Elmer.

William Kimball—Mr. Johnson.

Director—Jere Kimball.

The plays will be followed by

two hours of dancing to Arno Wiess' orchestra. Admission is 25 cents a couple or 15 cents for single.

PARTY PLANNED BY FORESTERS

Shindig Date Set for May 2; Chairmen Plan for Capacity Crowd.

The Shindig, the annual party of the Forestry club, which is held every spring term, has been set for May 2. The gym annex has been chosen as the location for this most informal of all informal parties, and a capacity crowd is expected, judging from last year when many couples had to be turned away.

Tickets are not yet on sale, but will soon be offered by members of the club, and are priced at one dollar, announced Edwin Horner, chairman of the ticket committee.

James Sargent has been appointed general chairman for the event, and has appointed these men as underchairs, decorations, A. B. Bowman, chairman; Ben Neman, clean-up; Lester Bell, refreshments; William Augsburg, and Ed Kilian, co-chairmen; John Rose, programs; A. Johnson and Harry Lund, co-chairmen; Carl DeZeeuw, patrons and guests; Philip Lamebaugh, chairman; Carl Holmberg, Arne Havn; entertainment; Reginald Reynolds and Don Smith, co-chairmen; Louis Weber, tickets; Edwin Horger, chairman; R. Nelson, R. Johnson, publicity; Russell Stadelman, chairman; Harvey Harrington, Ray Turner.

COLLEGE NEEDS FUNDS

HANNAH TELLS CLUBS

(Continued from page 1)

and a statement that that institution certainly had no surplus. Hannah said that the old 3 to 1 money ratio between the institutions is now unfair. In 1910 the U. of M. enrollment was four times that of M. S. C. The income was also four times as great. In 1936, the enrollment at Michigan was 9,300, as compared with 4,004 at M. S. C. The income ratio remained unchanged. With the addition of gifts, the U. of M. income is about four times that of M. S. C.

82 Counties Represented

From the \$1,284,000 must come funds for the experiment station. The subtraction of these funds, \$278,336.45, leaves \$1,005,663.55 for educational and East Lansing plant operation. Student fees contribute less than 33 per cent of the funds necessary for operation of the college.

"M. S. C. is growing," Hannah pointed out, "and will continue to grow as long as it maintains its present high standards." In the years 1932-1933, the total enrollment of Michigan freshmen at U. of M. was 892. At M. S. C. the total enrollment of Michigan freshmen was 1,396, or 504 more than the U. of M. number. Michigan State students come from every county in the state except Keweenaw and from 39 states in the union.

Michigan State ranks 17th among state supported institutions and would rank 12th among privately endowed colleges and universities if it were in that class.

Stresses Income to City

In showing the importance of M. S. C. of Lansing and East Lansing, Hannah stated that it brought not less than \$5,000,000 per year to those communities. This sum does not include the traveling expenses of state and out-of-state students. New students admitted from out-of-state high schools include 19 from New York, 11 from Illinois, 14 from Ohio, and 12 from Indiana. In all, there are 102 students from New York and 51 from Illinois.

The enrollment figure of 4,004 at M. S. C. was compared to the largest college enrollment, 20,388 at California, and with the totals of 4,113 at Purdue, 4,104 at Kansas U., 2,821 at Florida, University of Southern California with 4,004, an exact equal, Stanford with 3,874, Fordham with 3,454 and Princeton with 2,535.

Included in the student list are 8 from China, 8 from Canada and one from Persia.

Was First Ag College

Founded as the first of the agricultural college, the college has grown to university scope, with courses in agriculture, engineering, home economics, veterinary and medical biology, applied sciences, police administration, liberal arts, music, business administration, hotel administration, etc., including preparatory work in all the professional schools.

The language of the act of legislation in creating the college has these words: "State Agricultural college, where the leading object shall be without excluding other scientific and classical studies, and including military tactics, to teach such branches of learning as are related to agriculture and the mechanic arts in order to promote the liberal and practical education of the industrial classes in the several pursuits and professions of life."

Children who will be unsuccessful in later life can be spotted at the age of six, says Dr. J. W. M. Rutherford of Harvard.

COLLEGE BULLETIN

Press club meets Wednesday in basement of library for annual election of officers.

Fresh tennis candidates meet Wednesday at 5 in the gym lecture room.

A Student club party will be held Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the classrooms of the Peoples church. The party is open to all students.

The lecture, "Hygiene," scheduled to be given Tuesday, April 21, by Dr. Poole, has been postponed due to illness of the speaker. It will be held at a future date.

Dr. Ruth Lindquist will speak to the Forestry club, which is held every spring term, has been set for May 2. The gym annex has been chosen as the location for this most informal of all informal parties, and a capacity crowd is expected, judging from last year when many couples had to be turned away.

talk is one of a series on "Positive Living."

The Lansing zone of Independent Women will meet Monday evening at 5 o'clock in the old state room of the library.

At the Students' Christian Union Sunday evening Phyllis Meyer, winner of the peace oratory meet at the college, will deliver her oration, "Cathedrals of Peace." John Brattin will also give his oration entitled "War, Hallelujah." Robert Bessey is chairman of the meeting.

Harvard's Pi Eta club was forced to appeal to women's colleges for a supply of chorines to dance in the annual show when members refused to shave their legs.

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