

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.

Offices are located in the basement of the Music Center on the corner of Abbott Road and Grand River Avenue at the entrance to the campus.
Telephone—College phone 5-9113, extension 376

Managing Editor—Lawrence J. Diste Telephone 5-2407
Business Manager—Donald C. O'Hara Telephone 2-4557
Associate Editor—Richard A. Young Telephone 3826
Coed Editor—Ruth Halladay Telephone 6276

Sports Editor—Al J. Theller
Feature Editor—James G. Hays, III
Day Editors—Harvey P. Harrington, Robert D. Burhans,
Assistant Editors—Myron C. McDonald, Clare D. Jensen, John C. Calkins

Assistant Business Manager—Robert Refor
Advertising Manager—Willard White

Faculty Advisor—Lloyd H. Gail
Student Advisors—Editorial, David V. Cleary
Business, Lawrence C. Hutchinson

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

Editorials appearing in the Michigan State News are written by the managing editor and his assistants, who are students. They are in no way to be interpreted as representing the viewpoints of college officials.

Honor the Honored

Michigan State college will welcome the arrival of May next Friday with the annual May Morning Sing at the foot of Beaumont Tower. In addition to the singing presented by the music department, the program will include the tapping of new members by Mortar Board and Tower Guard.

Mortar Board is the highest honorary for women on this campus. Tower Guard recognized those freshmen women who may be expected to do great things while here in school. The two organizations follow a system of selection that stamps them as real honoraries, worthy of everything implied by the name.

Scholastic records are carefully perused. A candidate's activities are also studied with special importance being placed on leadership and service. The general character of each eligible girl is considered carefully, of course. Those girls who best combine these attributes are selected for membership in the two groups.

Girls who attain membership in either of these two organizations are deserving of honor from the entire student body. The best way to so honor them is to attend the ceremonies next Friday morning. A large attendance at the Sing will indicate that this campus appreciates outstanding activity, and is willing to go out of its way a little to show that it does.

It may be hard to get up before seven o'clock but it is not too much to ask for one morning. A good turnout Friday would be even more impressive under such conditions. Present Mortar Board members have done their part in selecting qualified initiates. The initiates have earned the recognition of the student body through fulfillment of the qualifications. Now it is up to that student body to do its part by attending the Sing Friday.

—SN—

If some earnest young songwriter is having difficulty in finding a rhyme for "boon-doggling" may we suggest "moongoggling." Giving the terms full consideration they are somewhat similar at that. In both cases outsiders seem to think them silly, but those participating seem to be enjoying themselves.

—SN—

Hitler via Hearst

Until last week only one full-length biography of the astounding life and times of publisher William Randolph Hearst was available in public libraries. By last week three full and lusty treatments of the scourge of forthright journalism were placed on sale—one an indignant collaboration, one a muck-raking analysis, the third (by Mrs. Fremont Older, wife of San Francisco's late Hearstian editor) a laudatory appraisal that pedestals Hearst "He wants to stir people with his own eagerness and passion for the greatness of America."

Noteworthy in these compendia by its recent interest was the Hearst stand on a supposed influx of reds into American schools. In 1934 the publisher was granted an interview with Adolf Hitler and other top-flight Nazis while visiting Germany. Oliver Carlson and Ernest Sutherland Bates, both former professors, in their "Hearst: Lord of San Simeon," explained the consequent journalistic investigation into Chicago, Columbia, and other allegedly-red campuses with: "One of the first lessons he had learned from his German mentor was the importance of terrorizing the faculties of colleges and universities." All of which places the birth of that idea.

Mrs. Older looks at this in a contrary light. She states that Mr. Hearst, on learning that many college professors were communists and that students were following their teachings, grew alarmed lest in these dark days of depression, democracy might be destroyed.

"Imperial Hearst: A Social Biography," was the third work, this by Ferdinand Lundberg, who naively asks: "Why all his interest in students because of his Bremen trip?"

Apparently another step in bringing the Hitler tenets to these shores.

Thus comes to light the incentive behind the Hearst banner cries of "Wolf" when some minor upheaval stirs the campus. It is to be assumed hereafter that when any of the 28 notorious organs shout "RED REVOLT STRIKES SIWASH," it is to be taken with a grain of salt and a Nazi salute.—R. D. B.

—SN—

What, No Tears?

A University of Illinois professor recently told a meeting of psychologists that there were 400 laughs to every tear on the average college campus. All of which sounds to us like so much twiddle-twaddle, lacking rhyme or reason.

In the first place, the computations of the professor are absurd. Any figures on such matters are beyond exact computation. Even if the true figures were obtained it seems that the ratio would be far higher. Compared with the laughs we see daily on the campus the tears are like pennies in the New Deal budget.

Even should such accurate comparison be possible there is still a question of "Sowhat?" Without further explanation the professor merely added that it seems collegians were on the whole a cheerful lot. After all, why not? Isn't college peachy, though?

People on the outside sometimes wonder what college instructors do to earn their salaries besides teach. This amazing discovery of the Illinois professor is some indication. They spend their time computing inaccurate estimates to prove foundationless contentions about worthless issues.

So They Say:

Look Before You Leap

Let's call it associatinitis. Probably there never was a period in our history when so many organizations were being formed. Every American is a member of some association be it the Pansy Whist and Jackstraw Club or the Society for the propagation of W. R. J. P., or somepin'. Willy manufacturers even implore us to join the Thimgumabob Gelatin G-men and the Whatzis Toothpaste Clubbers.

There's a definite danger when there are so many promiscuous organizations, because many of them are not as innocent as the Chummy Cereal Club and such like. As Doctor Homer P. Rainey, last Friday's Wharton Assembly speaker, warned, there are today numerous organized groups of doubtful worth seeking the support of college men in particular. The American college habit of joining a multitude of associations is fraught with peril.

Be careful then of what you're stepping into. Don't let the members and names in organizations persuade you. We're not telling you to stay out of all groups but we are asking you to consider well before signing up. Never join a group for a lark or as a joke, because the joke may backfire. Only adhere to those bodies that represent your sentiments exactly, organizations that will never injure or shame you.—Daily Pennsylvanian.

—SN—

Once Each Year

This week Bucknellians will be greeted by familiar sights. This is Hell Week.

Professors will find that from some quarters little or no class work can be expected. A few will complain that it is about time that such childish foolishness was stopped.

Onlookers will again wonder what ingenious soul ordered such insane actions. Some frosh, not required to "go through" Hell week, will declare that they're "sure glad we got out of that stuff." Many more, we believe, will wish that they were in on the fun, if they're not.

A couple more foolish things will be done to displease those who "have the say." And so next year will find renewed caution to make certain that offensive practice are eliminated.

But, before it's gone, a hundred or more freshmen will be glad they were here when Hell Week was still a campus institution.—Bucknellian.

—SN—

The test of a good letter is a very simple one. If one seems to hear the person talking as one reads, it is a good letter.—A. C. Benson.

—SN—

If everybody who wants a piece of government money got it, either the depression of the government would be ended.—Indianapolis News.

—SN—

"Good morning to you, oh, good morning to you, oh, good morning, I say."—Mrs. J. D. Zimmerman, teachers' college professor, when asked to suggest a new method of saying "Good Morning."

—D. V. C.

GRIDDLE CAKES

MAIL . . .

From way down south in Birmingham (Michigan) comes a biting wait from one of the oppressed. The writer is Bob Herick, formerly a first-rate cynical columnist, now a third-rate lover and journalistic dilettante. There never was a more kindly critic than Robert:

My Dear Titian Top:

I read in the April 21st issue of the greatly improved State News that you are still up to your good old inconsistencies. Have you forgotten that a guy named Cleary named the Cyril column in the first place without the consent of the author? Have you forgotten the night in Sand's when the ineptly named "Cynic" gave you his views on pseudo cynics as exemplified by the red haired editor of the college newspaper? Do newspaper movies still impress your adolescent grey matter (if any) to the same extent they used to? Would you mind telling me the location of that ivory tower? What is a "venomous spital"? Incidentally, it wouldn't be the first time that Tate was seen rolling under a table.

Will you say hello to Spore-r-r-Winner for me? Tell him that I have my doubts about his trip to the Orient with Ripley. I'm a Ripley fan myself and have seen nothing about "the man who has talked continuously for 25 years without saying a word."

The job here is coming along in great shape. I know all the cops and firemen in town. I haven't worked up to sliding down the pole in the fire department yet, but am looking forward to it anxiously. It seems that there is a certain technique which one acquires only after diligent concentration and study. Even a college diploma (I got it as soon as I pay them the five bucks) won't convince the fire eaters that I can qualify for the sliding down act.

It's feeding time, so I'll run over to the trough and grab some nourishment. Be a good boy, Davey, and take your "has-been" job on the college rag seriously. You never can tell; it may get you a job as a farm hand some day. Give my regards to the rest of the imbeciles in the office, and I for —'s sake, stop your blather about ivory towers and venomous spitalis.

Yours, Bob

Dear Bob:

If you write all your letters in this tone I can understand why Grace dates other men exclusively. I am sorry that you are still a must!

Answering your question about the location of the ivory tower: it is probably somewhere between and above your shoulders.

I am glad you are making a success of yourself in a small town but why can't you slide down the fire pole? It ought to be just as easy as falling down stairs in the Sigma Nu house. And as for the diploma trouble, I should think you'd be willing to pay a dollar towards it for every year you spent getting it.

Write again soon. All of us like flattery.

POLITICS . . .

The Republicans want to meet the Democrats on even ground, and they haven't got the money; but at least they're getting some Brain Trusts. With their usual acumen, as exemplified in their choice of presidential candidates, they have selected the following men to help their cause:

Prof. Asher Hobson, Wisconsin.

Hobson is noted for his agricultural reports, which attributed declining trade to the policies of the American government "until recently." "Until recently," he Republicans found with dismay, meant "through the administrations of Harding, Coolidge and Hoover, up to, but not including, the administration of Roosevelt."

Prof. Miles W. Carpenter, Buffalo. Miles is known chiefly for his progressive and perhaps radical views.

SHINDIG . . .

It's too bad, but the tickets for the rip-roarinest party of the season are all gone. Everybody goes to the Shindig to see how a forester dances and so the foresters clean up on the city slickers.

We were afraid for awhile, with Jim Sargent running the thing, that the fellas wouldn't wear shoes, but they will. As usual, they will revert to hobnails, breeches and woolen shirts for the occasion.

Not that they want to; but we just can't let the Michigan Daily down.

—D. V. C.

Carl Sandburg Laughs at Crosby Production

People of Dune Country Worship the Poet, Says State Student Who Recently Conferred With the National Figure.

By RICHARD A. YOUNG

Can you imagine Carl Sandburg, bundled up in a pair of old sweaters, with his white hair hanging down over his forehead and chuckling at Bing Crosby's picture, "Anything Goes"?

It is difficult to picture the colorful modern poet as just another customer sitting in a little Bridgman theater. Yet, that's just where Dave Ruhe found him when he went up to the dune country west of St. Joseph to confer with the poet from whose collection "Songbag" the Water Carnival theme is taken.

Ruhe wanted to get Sandburg's advice on certain phases of the Water Carnival, so he went up to the Sawyer-Harbor dune districts for a conference.

After reaching the village of Bridgman, Ruhe called the poet's home, a few miles from the town. "It's between town," Ruhe explained, "just out there on the sand."

From Sandburg's home came the information that the poet had gone into Bridgman to see a show. It would, the voice explained, be easy to find Sandburg, for everyone knew him.

Everyone did know the poet. The townspeople regarded him as an idol. Girls gushed about him and older people spoke of him with the respect due a world-famous figure.

At the theater, the cashier was eager to lead Ruhe inside and point out the poet.

She placed Ruhe next to Sandberg with only a vacant seat separating the two. For twenty minutes Ruhe watched the poet as he sat there, oblivious of anything but the picture flashed ahead. He laughed at the singer's comical troubles and leaned back in his seat with the songs.

At last, Sandburg rose and Ruhe followed him out. Ruhe admits that he had an "empty" moment before introducing himself, but Sandberg put him at ease with his friendly grace and pleasantness.

They walked around the dark streets of the village and chatted about the difficulties of presenting a folk-love carnival. Sandburg

STUDENT PULSE

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

In Defense of Paths . . .

Mr. Diste:

I enjoyed reading your recent editorial in regard to preserving the beauty of our campus. But I believe there's another angle to the subject: that of utility. When walks are put where walks ought not to be merely to satisfy the whim of some architect, can you blame students for cutting across?

After all, you know, walks are made to walk on, not for looks. I do not wish to discredit beauty of design, I merely wish to show that utility is at least as important as beauty. Is there any reason why they should not be combined?

Walks are not permanent. When a new building is erected, the course of student traffic is modified. Walks, like hash shops, should conform to popular demand.

Personally, I prefer a path, there's so much more spring underfoot and so alluring—especially some paths, and the upkeep is so low.

I wonder if anyone ever thought what a fine base our cinder thoroughfares would be for a black-top walk? And why not make the main highways six feet wide? This would facilitate snow plowing, sanding, repair work with a truck, and students could then drive direct to classes.

A path doesn't spoil the campus; it adds an intimate, personal touch to it, like the feel of old shoes. Of course, if a path is positively tabooed, a mass of prickly hawthorne or barberry shrubs will serve to detour objectionable travel effectively.

For pure pleasure I like to walk across the lawns at random or sprawl on the grass in the shade of some fine old tree—when Michigan's fickle weather "ficks."

—L. M.

The U. S. S. Tucker, destroyer No. 374, constructed at the Navy Yard, Portsmouth, Virginia, was launched on February 28, 1936. There were about 6,000 people at the launching ceremonies.

New Shrubs Will Beautify Campus

Buildings and Grounds Receive Large Shipment of Shrubbery.

The buildings and grounds department has received a large shipment of trees and shrubs for use on the college grounds. A total of 1,615 trees, 2,185 shrubs and 110 vines have been received from commercial nurseries. About one-half of the plants will be used on the campus. Those remaining will be set out in the college nursery until they are of sufficient size or are needed on the campus.

The plants will serve a double purpose as they will be beautiful on campus, and they are to be used by classes for identification purposes. At least one of each of the different varieties of plants will be marked by a metal tag giving both the scientific and the common names of that plant.

SCRIBE GROWS DREAMY OVER SPRING'S ARRIVAL

(Continued from page 1)
The seven-year scratch. Only camp-bound juniors come and go for their weekly shot of anti-planning dope, the next day gingerly bending sore legs. Strawberry rash and poison ivy cases are the only other ailments treated.

The library remains the same tact edifice of toil but as the sun shines brighter and the windows go higher—in Abbott and Wells Halls—the din becomes general. However, the din arising from the musical confines of Abbott is of a more pedimented type in contrast to the cursory sowings and sowings emanating from the freshman roost. Not forgetting either the advent job of thawing out the plumbing in the fountain beside the English building where water is made of flow freely through the epiglottic construction of a flamingo's neck.

Onward to the dairy with the rest of the Az department to garner a cone and a view of the orchard in blossom. Then for a stroll down the river, a gal in tow, or a paddle up-stream to Panetion for a weener roasting. Or running the gamut of a sports review by seeing the Kohnsman, anoint the apple with river water.

May Baskets

FOR . . .
MAY DAY

THAT'S . . .
Friday, May 1
DELIVERY at 7:00 A. M.

Special May Baskets and Corsages

Order Them at
Collegiate Flower Shop

211 Abbot Road

Corsage Makers to M. S. C. Since 1920

Phone 3740

Our 25c Blue Plate

Special Luncheon and
Special Dinner is a
Popular Item With
Students

Won't you lunch and
dine with us.

The Hunt Food Shop

or watching the track outfit (this year at least) look for a place to sink a spike; withal tennis, golf, and picking violets in their respective cloisters. To say nothing of the daily "red dog" encounters in the Union lounge which draw a sizeable legion of kibitzers.

So you know it really is the goods, the top, the denouement of a college year. The book famine takes up around May first and continues through to the fall equinox, tops come off the convalescences, (especially the green ones tagged the "mad monk"), battered felts are limbed into trunk basements, poets make hey-hey, poets make hay-haw, speculation on a job becomes rife, seniors grow maudlin coming into the stream, run, water carnival plans are out, and the institute known as MSC yawns, sleeps, and stretches through 11 weeks of idyllic life. So has it been, so shall it be.

New York University has visionally refused an invitation to attend Heidelberg University's anniversary celebration in June.

For Your Sorority and Fraternity Parties

BILL BOELL'S
DETROIT U. OF D
ORCHESTRA

Detroit Phone, Lenox 9600
East Lansing Phone, 2-6607

Modern Portfolios

For
Style and Convenience



Liebecmann
TRUNK CO.
107 South Washington Ave.



TRACK TEAM FACING HILLTOPPER INVASION

State - Marquette Track Meet Moved to Lansing Field

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Independent Men's League
Monday, April 27: Both games called because of rain.
Tuesday, April 28: Hilltoppers vs. Hill Billy Bad Club; Katy's Kumbersons vs. Featherly's Feaks.
Wednesday, April 29: Spartans vs. Whitehills; River Rats vs. Grove Street Gang.
Interfraternity League
Monday, April 27: Games called because of rain.
Tuesday, April 28: Phi Chi Alpha vs. Phi Kappa Tau; Farmhouse vs. Sigma Nu.
Wednesday, April 29: Hooperian vs. Delta Chi; Tri Phi vs. Theta Kappa Nu.

Spartans Return After Turning in Good Performances at Penn Relay Carnival Last Week-end.

By GEORGE MASKIN

Michigan State's wandering track team will make its only home appearance of the current outdoor season meeting Marquette University of Milwaukee in a dual meet.

The Spartans won't exactly be connecting on their home track against the Hilltoppers since Athletic Director Ralph H. Young today announced the teams will oppose each other at Pottsville Field in Lansing.

The transfer was made necessary by the delay in the completion of State's new track and field plant.

State also was scheduled to play host to about two score other schools in the twenty-first annual State Intercollegiate May 15 and 16.

The championships were switched last yesterday to Ferry Field in Ann Arbor.

Go On Road Again

As the result after Saturday's meet, the Spartans will again take to the road. On May 9 State goes to South Bend to meet Notre Dame and Ohio State in a dual meet.

Other events on tap are the I. C. A. Centennial National Intercollegiate and the Western and Michigan A. A. U. The latter two have been combined this year and will be staged at Grand Rapids, June 1.

Although reduced by injuries, State made an exceptionally good showing in the Penn Relays at Philadelphia last week-end. The Spartans failed to bring home any championships, but over the six State boys who made the trip won at least one medal.

The Spartans were scheduled to defend both the mile and half-mile titles. Injuries kept the team out of the former, which was won by Maryland in 1:33.8, while in the latter, State won the distance of the Butler relay, Indiana, carried off last June about eight seconds faster.

GOLFERS LOSE AT ANN ARBOR

Tom Brand, State Sophomore, Lone Spartan Victor in Opener.

The University of Michigan golfers, national champions last season and favored to repeat this year, landed the Spartan inkmen in a 19 to 5 setback on the University course in Ann Arbor Saturday. It was the first meet of the season for the Green and White.

In gamblers' drive encounters against the Wolverines, the highest score a State golf team has made against Michigan in many seasons. The Spartans gave promise of developing into one of the strongest aggregations ever developed at East Lansing.

Tom Brand, sparkling Green and White sophomore, scored a record of his skill in future success when he topped Woody Malloy, Wolverine number two man and one who has been prominent in Michigan amateur golfing circles for several years, by a 2 to 1 score.

Brand, with but three days of practice, clipped a 77, which was the low score among the Spartans for the day. Malloy, scoring an 85, was only able to make the first hole, after which the State inkmen started to work. Brand proceeded to win the second nine and the low score for the round which gave him the winning margin.

Taylor, Hendrickson, and Nosal, who with Brand comprised the first string quartet for State Saturday afternoon, failed to score against their opponents. Taylor, who carried an 81, fell before Chuck Kocis, the medalist for the match, with a 74. Hendrickson, with an 85, lost to Sanders who carried a 74, and Nosal, playing number four man, took an 85 to bow to Larry Davis, Minnesota state champ for three years running.

Barclay of Michigan, playing in the fifth position, was hard put to top Hank Zimmerman, another Spartan sophomore, who hung on doggedly all afternoon, only to drop the match on the final green. It was the most closely contested match of the meet. In the three remaining duels, Richardson, Sisco, and Robinson dropped their matches to Karpinski, Strickland, and Williams, respectively.

This week the Spartan inkmen will be preparing for their meet Saturday with Western State Teachers college at Kalamazoo. Coach Ben VanAlstyne will watch his men closely in the practice sessions in order to select a starting quartet for the remainder of the season's meets.

NETTERS DOWN WAYNE U. YPSI

Extend Victory String to Four in a Row; Face Oberlin, W. State Next.

Blanking Wayne University at Detroit Friday in a walk-away, 9 to 0, and beating Michigan State Normal here yesterday, 6-1, Michigan State's netters extended their winning streak to four games.

To wind up the week the Spartan team faces Oberlin here Thursday, and journeys to Kalamazoo for a match with Western State Teachers.

Thomas E. Hamilton, liberal arts Detroit, has been promoted to the rank of captain in the R. O. T. C. cavalry corps.

"Wire-tapping" on personal calls in girls' schools and junior colleges is a widespread practice.

RAMBLER NINE NEXT TO MEET SPARTAN TEAM

Notre Dame Coming Here With Six Straight Wins; Spartans Even Wisconsin Series as Hill Pitches.

By AL THEILER

Brushing up their attack after a rather mediocre performance in two games with the University of Wisconsin last week, Coach John Kobs and his Spartan baseball nine were looking forward this week to the fourth game on the home schedule, with Notre Dame Thursday afternoon.

The Ramblers of Notre Dame will come to town sporting a winning streak of six games. They opened their home season in the same manner as did State, although not so impressively. Toledo University, beaten here 7-0 by George Hill, lost to the Irish in South Bend 7-6, losing out through a four run Irish rally in the seventh inning.

Just who will draw the starting assignment Thursday for the Kobsmen is uncertain. Lefty Walters, beaten in his first start at College Field by the Badgers, was nursing a sore arm over the week-end and wasn't in uniform for Friday's game. He was nipped for 13 hits by the laughing Badgers and was the losing pitcher. The assignment, however, will fall on either Lefty or Max Henkel.

Henkel was supposed to start Friday's game, but George Hill asked for the job and was given it. Hill still is afflicted with that still neck he got last week when diving in the college pool. Henkel pitched two-thirds of an inning against Wisconsin and allowed no hits in that time, although he walked the first man to face him.

Hill, making his second home start of the year, allowed eight hits, three more than the Spartans got off two Badger hurlers. His mates gave him an early lead, scoring their first run in the second inning, and Hill was never troubled. The visitors did become caught in the sixth inning, when a sudden release on the part of the State infield, combined with some timely hitting, brought three tallies across for the Powermen.

Only Serious Threat

That was their only serious threat. They scored once in the fourth to break Hill's record of twelve consecutive scoreless innings, and once again in the ninth.

Clever base running gave the Kobsmen the two runs that provided the winning margin. Lehnhardt and Welch worked the double steal in the second, Lehnhardt getting in. The game play worked again in the sixth, Ziegler and Barringer performing the stunt in the same manner, Ziegler scoring.

Welch got the only legitimate hit in the fourth inning upstaging that saw three Spartans come home. Scott beat out an infield hit which should have been an easy put-out. Lehnhardt drew a pass and Hill was safe on an error. Lehnhardt, Welch and Scott came home in that frame. Lehnhardt for the second of three times during the afternoon.

Welch Gets Three

Only two of the five hits credited (Continued on page 4)

TWO SQUADS OF BACHMAN TEAM MEET IN DRILL

Steve Szasz Scores Three Times as Blacks and Blues Have Opening Scrimmage.

By HARRY WISMER

Paced by the bounding Steve Szasz, freshman right half from Arlington Heights, Illinois, the Blacks romped all over the Reds in the first spring football game on old college field last Saturday afternoon by a score of 18 to 6. Szasz scored all three markers for the Blacks, while Olie Nelson, promising freshman end from Chicago counted for the Reds on a pass from Happy Erwin.

The Blacks quarterbacked by the brawny Chuck Halbert took complete control of the contest throughout, and only seldom did the Red Shirts look impressive. The Wee Harris of Waikiki Lake, playing left half for the men in Black, showed to advantage from time to time.

A few injuries cropped up in last Saturday's drill. Paul Beaudoin, promising candidate for the center position went down with a strained ankle, while Paul Dudmen, beaten from down Illinois was came out of the fray with a battered nose. Incidentally Dudley is making a serious bid for a guard position. He tips the scales at 175 pounds. He is all man and he means to stay that way. He is anxious to go places.

Daily Duhlgren was in the lineup of the Blacks and appears to be headed for another fine season. Daily, playing left half, school from Chicago, was a fullback, but here he has come into his own as a guard and should take up where Ed Wagner left off this past fall.

A few other men have been unable to see action thus far this spring is Johnny Pinski, former freshman star and recently of West Point. Pinski came out of the East with a bad knee, and is at present resting in University hospital, Ann Arbor, having had the bothersome knee operated on last week by Specialist Bagley. Johnny should be up and around in close to three weeks.

The daily workouts will continue rain or shine for the next three weeks at least, and again this Saturday afternoon the boys will face the acid test of a practice game.

The next war will be won by the nation having the best gasoline, says Dr. Merrell R. Fenske of Pennsylvania State college.

FROSH READY FOR BASEBALL OPENER

With a squad of some seventy-five recruits on hand, Coach Frimodig is working daily in an effort to produce his annual frosh team. Due to inclement weather,

the squad hasn't had much chance to show its wares, but "Frim" has high hopes that he may uncover another "Lefty" Walters in the frosh ranks.

In practice the following battery men have given a creditable performance: Leonard, Skiroski, Monroe, Young, and Miller, pitchers; Del Ponte and Savage, catchers.

Infielders that have shown to an advantage are Carpenter, Horvath, Lamb, Woodhouse, Dillman, Vivian, Baldwin, and Little. Shining lights in the outfield have been Davis, Beadle, Harrison, Edell, and Vernehl.

Colgate University faculty held a model national Republican convention recently.



Each Puff Less Acid A LIGHT SMOKE

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO

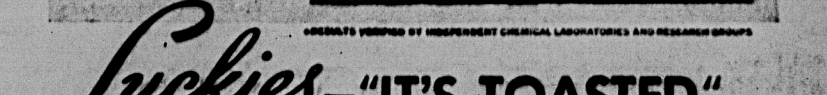
Over a period of years, certain basic advances have been made in the selection and treatment of cigarette tobaccos for Lucky Strike Cigarettes.

They include preliminary analyses of the tobacco selected; use of center leaves; the higher heat treatment of tobacco ("Toasting");

consideration of acid-alkaline balance, with consequent definite improvement in flavor; and controlled uniformity in the finished product.

All these combine to produce a superior cigarette—a modern cigarette, a cigarette made of rich, ripe-bodied tobaccos—A Light Smoke.

Luckies are less acid



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

Lake Lansing
The DELL'S
Palmer Park
PRESENTING
Gay Potter Orchestra
Bob Potter
HARMONIC
REIN
Same Price Policy as Coral Gables

Independents Present Three Plays at Party Held Last Friday Night

By "THE PEEPER"

Three plays and a dance, held by the Independent Men's League, vied strongly with the Beta Alpha Sigma party Friday night for the feature of the week-end society bill.

The Independents successfully staged three one-act plays, all of a comic nature, and threw in their evening of entertainment "Shades of Slantsky" sent the large crowd attending into paroxysms of laughter, and "Little Prison," which followed, gave the audience a good start on a set of sore sides. If a good hearty howl is to be considered a tonic, "Three's a Crowd," the final production, replaces seven bottles of codliver oil and three flatulents of yeast.

Larry Hamilton is general supervisor of independent dramatics, and is to be commended on these productions, as are Staley Haugh, Doris McMeekin, and Jere Kimball, directors, and Evelyn Craun, Ann Riordan, Burr Palmis, and Sara Ross, players.

Following the plays, the audience pitched in and moved all the chairs onto the sidelines in preparation for the dance, which lasted until 12 bells.

Those attending the Beta Alpha Sigma party in the Union that same night, danced under a unique array of blue and purple lights. Fergie offered a good variety of music, and kept a tempo that sustained the good humor of all.

One industry, or perhaps one thought if a good idea of competing with "Dolly, Dawn," of "Dawn Patrol, Inc." for vocal laurels, rendered to the enjoyment of all, one of Fergie's pieces.

S. A. E. held a closed party at their manor on Bogue street Saturday night, and open houses were held by Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, "Epsilon," Tri-Phi, and Sigma Kappa, at which Bob Perrin and Betty Kirk were honored with special music.

Theta Kappa Nu

Five men were formally initiated by Theta Kappa Nu Saturday. They were Gordon Parry, Albert Charles Pearson, Lansing, Albert Booth, Niagara Falls, N. Y., Albert Buckholtz, "Pigeon," and David Christian, Woodland. Faculty guests were Prof. S. G. Bergquist, A. H. Leigh, and A. B. Bowman.

Alpha Gamma Rho

Alpha Gamma Rho will hold its spring term party in the Little Theatre, May 9. Bill Porter's orchestra will play.

Lambda Chi Alpha

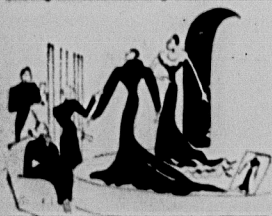
Milton Lehnhardt, Detroit, and Philip Moore, Okemos, were formally initiated by Lambda Chi Alpha last week.

Electrics

Bob Sonneviller, 33, and Ferris Church, 35, attended the party given by the Electrics last Saturday night.

Alpha Gamma Rho

Formal initiation was held Sunday morning for Glen Converse, 28, Belding, John Goodlar, 38,



Girls

You'll be lost in the sport world without a culotte.

A palm beach suit is a valuable prop for a summer wardrobe.

Spring sailors are meant to be cock-eyed.

The Style Shop
116 W. Allegan

SHINDIG PLANS ARE COMPLETE

Rustic Decorations to Prevail at Annual Party Given by Woodsmen.

Rustic decorations and an original floor show will combine with Prindle's orchestra to make the annual forestry club shindig, to be held Saturday evening, May 2nd, one of the most colorful parties of the season.

Tickets to the affair have gone like the traditional hot cakes, and have already been sold down to the last one. So, those who have been so unfortunate as not to have acquired tickets will be just out of luck. No more will be sold.

The rustic decorations, as announced today by A. B. Bowman, chairman of the decorations committee for the party, will consist of lumber camp scenes and of model logging operations. Members of the club will cooperate with Bowman Thursday night in setting up the decorations.

The theme around which, that very original floor show has been built has, so far, been veiled with secrecy, but the spectacle will be staged by members of the club, who promise that it will be unusually interesting.

NAME CHAIRMAN FOR H. E. BANQUET

Five Committee Heads Prepare for Annual Event May 18.

Monday, May 18, having been set as the date of the annual home economics banquet, committees are well under way on plans to make this the outstanding departmental event of the year.

Plans already made indicate that this all-girl event will be formal, although informal dress will not be inappropriate in case of necessity.

Elsie McKibbin is chairman of the decorating committee, with Ruth Aldrich in charge of invitations. Marian Vanderbosch, in charge of programs, Anna Gilmore in charge of tickets, assisted by Peg Mason, June Humerford, Viola Hornbeck, Jean Gorden, and Betty Kingstad, and Ruth Halladay in charge of publicity, assisted by Connie Marchack, Evelyn Dufce, and Geraldine Paul.

CLUB HEARS TALK ON COLOR PHOTOS

New Type Photography Is Explained to Camera Club

Color photography was explained to members of the camera club last week by H. C. Beck, plant physiology department.

He related to the club how a recent discovery had brought within the reach of amateur photographers a new type of film, for use in ordinary cameras, that would record colored landscapes or flowers in all their natural beauty.

Mr. Devereux exhibited microscope slides to show the construction of the new film. It is covered with screens of red, blue and green.

Another feature of the lecture was a collection of lantern slides taken by the new color process. Views of flowers and of western canyons were shown in lifelike tints.

S. W. L. Will Start New Dance Series

To Start Thursday in Gym Annex; Will be Given Every Week.

As the result of requests from those who participated in the Thursday evening dancing classes winter term, S. W. L. is sponsoring a series of six more advanced classes which, under the direction of Evan Stoddard, East Mary Mayo, will take place in the gym annex Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 8:30, beginning April 23. Lessons will go on from the point where they left off last term, last night's session taking up variations and different combinations of the fox trot.

This course is open to all men students, and all who wish to enroll must do so before Thursday, April 30. Upon paying the fee of 90 cents at the registrar's office, students will be given a receipt which will admit them to the classes.

Iva Herring Wins; Next Swim Booked

The poor fish, Minnie Mackeral lost her race with Iva Herring, and now the whole Mackeral tribe is out for vengeance. They're fighting it out in the college pool next Tuesday night, May 5, at 8 o'clock.

When these two rival schools of fish get together, it beats the annual U. of M.-Michigan State struggle. Come, see their battle of formations. The ammunition consists of colored lights, sparklers, candles, and balloons.

Honest-to-goodness mermaids, whose tail-wiggling technique is a joy to behold, inspire the teams to bigger and better formations. One measly little quarter will entitle you to witness this battle of the century. You can't afford to miss "Through the Sea Shell" put on by Green Splash.

ANNUAL ELECTION HELD BY 4-H CLUB

Campus Group Elects Officers, and Makes Plans for Convo.

Friday night, April 24, the campus 4-H club held their first meeting of the spring term. Officers were elected for the coming year, and plans were made for the spring term's activities.

Much interest is being shown in the club, as was indicated by the large number of students present. The club is open to any student who was previously enrolled in 4-H club work before coming to college.

Officers elected were: President, George Bird, vice-president, Orlo Carlson, secretary, Rosina Ardwin, treasurer, Forest Dixon.

The club will sell lunches during Junior Farmers' Week, May 27th and 28th. Funds obtained in this way are used by the club for several worthwhile projects. One of these undertaken last year was sending a delegate to Camp Minnowa for two weeks during summer vacation.

The club is now making plans for the first annual get-together meeting of all students here at Michigan State having previously been members. Though the date for this meeting has not been definitely set, it will probably be held about the middle of May.

Plans are under way for the group to embark in canoes, and paddle up the Red Cedar to Pine-ton, where a steak roast will be held. This event will honor the graduating seniors of the club. The committee in charge are planning for a large attendance at this affair.

State Theater Previews

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

"The Petrified Forest"
Starring Leslie Howard and Bette Davis

The story is set in the picturesque and colorful background of the Arizona desert, the scenes taking place in and about a way-side gas station and eating house a few miles from the real Petrified Forest.

In this strange locale are gathered a group of the world's misfits, held there by a band of killers who are hiding from a posse awaiting their chance to escape over the border into Mexico.

At this strange gathering, Howard, in the role of an unsuccessful author, disillusioned with life, awakens to the fact that he can become of some use in the world by dying to give the girl he has suddenly fallen in love with, a chance to realize her thwarted desires. Howard had this same role in the stage production.

Miss Davis is the erotic, discontented girl who longs for a fling at life, which her misfit father and her crabbed, miserly grandfather deny her.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
"Professional Soldier"
Starring Victor McLaglen and Freddie Bartholomew

Directed by Tay Garnett, the picture tells the fascinating adventures of a little boy king and a gruff soldier who team up to make the greatest fighting combination the screen has seen. Gloria Stuart and Michael Whalen are prominently featured in the chief romantic roles in "Professional Soldier."

"Barber, will you get me a glass of water?"
"What's the matter, a little hair in your throat?"
"No, I just want to see if my neck leaks."

FOUR SELECTED TO HEAD FROLIC

Gordon Publow to Act With Three Class Officers on Committee.

Gordon Publow, East Lansing, was named co-chairman of the Frolic Frolic general committee by the Student Council at its last meeting, to work with the freshman class officers on arrangements for the annual party.

The general committee is composed of Ellen Wieneke, freshman vice-president, co-chairman, Vincent Thompson, freshman treasurer, Jane Shaw, freshman secretary, and Gordon Publow. This group has named the committees for the Frolic, and has chosen Friday, May 22, as the tentative date.

The orchestra for the party will be selected by John Garland, committee chairman, Margaret Berbridge, and Thomas Pence.

The other committees are: publicity, Robert Stinson, chairman, Jeff Group, and Katherine Hallman, finance, Vince Thompson, chairman, William Carpenter, decorations, Robert Badinger, chairman, Charles Howell, Norman Kirker, and James Coates, program, Jane Shaw, chairman, Ruth Marshall and Charles Gibbs, patrons, Elsie McKibbin, Susan Blackney, and Charles Sprinkle.

FACULTY TO HOLD BREAKFAST MAY 2

Last Meeting of Club for This Year to be Held in Union.

The annual May Morning Breakfast held by the Faculty Folk club will take place Saturday, May 2, at 9:30 a. m. in the ballroom of the Union Memorial building. This will be the last meeting of the club for this year. Special decorations will carry out a spring idea, and a program of music and dancing is being arranged.

Mrs. Leon D. Burhans is the general chairman of the event. Assisting her are the following committees: decorations, Mrs. Fendley Collins, Mrs. Erling Brauner, Mrs. E. C. Prophet, Mrs. C. E. Wilson, Mrs. C. C. Hamilton, Mrs. Louis Madison, Mrs. Elmer Scheidehelm, Mrs. E. L. Longnecker, entertainment, Mrs. Ormand Drake, Mrs. Fred Parton, Mrs. Carl Hopper, Mrs. John Kobs, food, Mrs. Ray Nelson, Mrs. V. R. Gardner, Mrs. Lloyd Turk, tickets, Mrs. Charles Sparway, Mrs. Walter Morofsky, Miss Josephine, Mrs. Alice Leathers, Mrs. G. M. Gronthamand, Mrs. C. S. Bryant.

DAIRY OPEN HOUSE PLANNED BY CLUB

At the monthly meeting of the Dairy club held last week in the dairy building, election of officers was held and plans for the approaching Dairy Open House discussed.

The officers for the coming year are as follows: president, D. J. Hankinson, vice-president, Cyril Trembley, secretary and treasurer, Herman Opender, reporter, Elwin Willett.

Initial plans were made for the Dairy open house, the date of which was tentatively set for the evening of May 20. At that time the college creamery will be open with all equipment in operation for the inspection of the public.

In spite of being a new venture a year ago, the event proved to be of great educational value and interest, and present plans indicate that the approaching event will be even more elaborate and worthwhile.

Upon the opening of the business meeting Professor Lucas presented to the Dairy club a redwood gavel made from the first churn owned and operated by Michigan State college. There are only two other similar gavels in existence, consequently it will be valued by the members of the Dairy club.

WKAR SPORTS

Harry Wismer, Spartan sports announcer, will be at the mike giving you a play by play description of the Notre Dame-State baseball game Thursday starting at sharp 4:00. Wismer is also on the air each afternoon with the final baseball scores and an antional sport summary. Tune in for the latest news in the world of sport.

Myrtle Couldn't Take It, By Heck

Four years of campus sunshine proved too much for the myrtle in the beds in front of Beaumont tower. When all except that in the shade of the tower this year showed visible signs of weakening, buildings and grounds took the situation in hand and this week transferred the myrtle to the shade of campus pine trees.

Not only the myrtle but its surrounding shrubbery has been removed. The bed has been changed completely, new dirt from the piggery replacing the worn-out soil. Buildings and grounds haven't stated just what the bed will hold in the future, but Myrtle won't live there any more.

Talking It Over

(Apologies to Arch Ward)
By HARRY WISMER

Pete Clark, coach and general manager of the World's Champion Detroit Lions was in East Lansing last week visiting Charlie Bachman and viewing the spring football practice. Pete appeared to be in fine spirits and expects big things of Spartan Sid Wagner this fall.

Coch Clark coached State back in 1920, his first year out of the University of Illinois. Johnny Pangle is resting in University hospital. An Arbor operation on his knee. Clyde Randall, star base baller from Detroit is back in uniform and should draw a starting assignment somewhere along the line.

Letty Walters had first bad day in a Spartan uniform last Thursday, but has the right spirit and will be back stronger than ever the next time Monitor Kobs calls on him to throw out the boys did right well at the Petri Relays. Yet some of the local papers failed to mention it.

Hill took a third in the 3,000 m. and a fourth in the 1,000 m. relay team grabbed a third in the 575-step and jump while he also took a fourth in the broad jump.

Dennis ran the fastest mile of the two days and all in all they also serve a hand. Dual meet this Saturday at Pottsville stadium, Lansing, with Marquette University.

State's tennis team rolls along serenely despite the gloomy prediction of Prof. C. D. Bell. Our contention is that Grand Slam and Brevity will be the horses to beat in Saturday's traditional Kentucky Derby. We're wondering if Lew Lehr will be on hand when the nags face their posts at Churchill Downs.

WKAR carries a daily sports feature on national sports news each week day at 5:15. Tune in for the final baseball scores. Don't forget Thursday's baseball contest with the Ramblers. Remember Andy Plancy. He will be there covering centerfield. See you Friday. Good Luck!

TENNIS TEAM TAKES TWO MORE VICTORIES

(Continued from page 3)
The last two sets, 6-2, 6-2. Elsie Hyatt were defeated in the other double match by Schultz-Bernard of Ypsi, 1-6, 6-2, 6-0.

Last Friday's win over Wayne at Detroit by a 9-0 margin shows that the Spartans are a team of strength almost equal to that of the strong tennis team of 1934.

In only one match were the Green and White netmen extended to three sets, and in no other matches were they considerably extended.

Following are the summaries. Singles—Klunzinger defeated

OUR SPECIAL THIS WEEK

Men's Half Soles 69c
Ladies' Half Soles 59c

"All colors of suede dressing"

M. S. C. SHOE SHOP
221 E. Grand River

HOME EC GIRLS DAY IS PLANNED

Third Annual Meeting Scheduled for May 8; Program of One Days' Duration.

With approximately 600 home economics students and teachers from high schools throughout the state expected to take part, the home economics department will be held on Friday, May 8, at the third annual Home Economics Girls' day.

Tentative plans for the day include registration and a program in the morning, luncheon at noon in the Union and women's buildings, with trips and home economics programs in the afternoon.

Attendance at former Girls' day programs has been limited to about 200 picked students. Enthusiastic petitions by the schools this year resulted in the opening of the affair to all high school home economics girls.

The program, instead of being over the week-end, as was possible with the smaller number, will be of only one day's duration this year.

Program chairmen and members are as follows: Morning and lunch programs, Mrs. Hyers, chairman, Dr. Dye, Margaret Knap, and Wilma Wadsworth; home economics program, Miss Grant, chairman, Miss Webb, Miss Morris, Helen Ryser, Mary Barden, Mary Young, Miss Neider, Constance Marchack, Marjorie Chase, Lawrence Churchill, Jean Mann, Marian Vanderbosch; registration, Miss Young, chairman, Miss Williamson, Betty Hatch, Nancy Farley, Marjorie Halbert, tea, Miss Clemens, chairman, Mrs. Enlers, Ruth Johnston and Frances Wilson.

COLLEGE BULLETIN

Newman club will hold a radio party in room 1 of the Home Economics building Friday, May 1, at 7:30 p. m.

All members of the A. S. M. E. are asked to attend a meeting to be held Wednesday at 5 p. m. A discussion of the proposed trip to Detroit as guests of the Detroit section of the A. S. M. E. is being planned.

All A. Council meeting Wednesday evening at 8 p. m. in Dean Astbury's office. Officers will be elected. All active members and new presidents of the various A. organizations are urged to be present.

Winton, 6-3, 6-2. Bots defeated Chomicki, 9-7, 6-1. Schultz defeated Ballow, 6-1, 6-1. Stonebreaker defeated Meyer, 6-4, 6-4. Luder defeated Schiller, 6-2, 6-4. Hyatt defeated Hoffman, 6-2, 6-1. Doubles—Klunzinger-Schultz defeated Chomicki-Winton, 6-3, 6-4. Stonebreaker-Ross defeated Meyer-Ballow, 6-3, 5-7, 6-1. Essler-Hyatt won over Hoffman-Cooper, 6-2, 6-1.

LAST TIMES TODAY CHARLIE CHAPLIN IN "MODERN TIMES"

STATE

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

THE STRANGEST "BONDAGE THESE TWO HAVE EVER KNOWN"

HOWARD DAVIS

Share of "H. Davis" made him and his life in a young thing for 10,000

Added Henry Armetta Comedy NOVELTY

Friday and Saturday "PROFESSIONAL SOLDIER"