

Final Union Dance
Ballroom Tonight
Nate Fry's Music

Volume 29

MSC Renews Stage Trend By New Play

Theta Alpha Phi Presents
"Take My Advice" at
Little Theatre.

With Theta Alpha Phi's presentation of "Take My Advice," M. S. C. continues its new "back to the theatre" movement. This subject interest in the stage has been followed by the production which will be given at the Little Theatre on March 17 and 18.

For the first time since the closing of the depression the students have taken a great interest in the stage. This year has all the earmarks of a big improvement in theatre attendance.

Talent is Plentiful

Dramatic talent at this school at the present time has reached a new high. Several of the players in the current production are extremely gifted in dramatic qualities. Such actors as Staley Haugh and Marston Busch have completely revolutionized acting at M. S. C. Both of the above mentioned players made their debut at fall with excellent performances in "The Late Christopher Bean." Their fine portrayals made such an impression that they were awarded with leading roles in "Take My Advice."

Another one of the veterans of the collegiate stage who will be seen in this production is George Walker. Miss Walker will be remembered for her top performances in "Granville" and "The Importance of Being Earnest." She is undoubtedly one of the finest character actresses ever seen by college audiences.

Newcomers Show Promise

Several newcomers to the Spartan stage are also to be seen in "Take My Advice." John Day and Elizabeth Williams have shown an unusual amount of promise. Margaret Killen is well known in Lansing theatre-going and will please the audiences at this production. Nels Olson, who also played in "The Late Christopher Bean," has been given an excellent part in "Take My Advice."

Because of the large attendance which is expected there will be no performances. Tickets may be secured at the Union Desk on March 16. Theta Alpha Phi members' dues should be paid at this time. Late admission for all costs attending the play. Both performances will begin at 8 p. m. sharp.

Debaters Active On Many Fronts

Refor and Kowalski Meet
Notre Dame.

Thursday evening a men's debate team composed of Robert Refor and Alvin Kowalski went to Notre Dame to take the negative side in a debate on the question: "Resolved: That Congress should be empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum hours in industry." This was a return debate with Notre Dame for one held here at State on Monday. The same debaters met the University of Detroit in a radio debate over 5KAR on Wednesday.

Friday evening two State teams, James Amnden and Norm Jones on the affirmative and Elmer Boyer and Kenneth Greer on the negative, will debate before the College grange, Saturday, at the Devine grange, Gerald Winter and Stanley Everett will debate on the affirmative against Elmer Boyer and Russell Kirk.

Steam Traps Shown in Engineering Lab.

The Illinois Engineering Company has been conducting a demonstration of different types of steam traps this week in the mechanical engineering lab in Olds Hall.

Mr. George Leutwiler, chief engineer of the company, and Mr. Rhetsman, the sales manager, were present to explain and operate the apparatus.

A steam trap is a device found on all steam radiators which permits water that has condensed to pass out, but keeps the steam in.

Mallman Finds Dish Washers Do 'Rotten Job'

Dr. W. I. Mallman of the bacteriology department, has for some time been carrying on a systematic study of the cleanliness of the glasses and dishes in the restaurants of the surrounding districts. By his efforts Lansing is one of the first cities of the nation to pass laws concerning the sterilization of dishes in public eating houses.

The methods used in washing dishes," Dr. Mallman said, "are woefully rotten." In many restaurants customers are actually eating and drinking bacteria from the partially cleaned dishes.

Dr. Mallman stated this research work when with the repeal of prohibition he was asked the best methods for keeping beer glasses thoroughly clean. Since that time he has conducted tests in Lansing, East Lansing, and north of Eaton county. The better houses have welcomed his work, while the small, cheaper restaurants in many cases have proved hostile.

When asked about the quality washing powders on the market today, Dr. Mallman refused to comment. He did admit that some of the brands were absolutely worthless as far as their sterilization effects were concerned. He recommended to the restaurant managers that they call the Board of Health and get a true estimate of the powder. Triclosan-phosphate is a good cleaner and sterilizer and costs about two cents a pound.

Hardware and restaurant managers have often been tricked into buying a cleaning powder under a fancy name for \$5.00 a pound which really contains pure triclosan-phosphate. A similar case took place in the Bacteriology department itself. Dr. Mallman recently discovered that a cleaning powder that they were paying \$17 per pound for consisted of triclosan-phosphate.

Dr. Mallman is soon going to extend his field of study to include the college boarding houses to see that proper sterilization measures are being used.

Soph Swimmers Take WAA Meet

Fresh Girls Second, Jr.
Third, Seniors Last.

The last W. A. A. swimming meet on Tuesday night showed the sophomore team as this year's champions, having won both their meets by wide margins over their nearest competitors. In both meets the freshmen placed second and the juniors third, with the seniors running last.

Several events in these meets were timed for entrance in the national telegraphic swimming meet which is being held all over the country this month, each school sending in its results to be compared with those from other colleges.

Of four events, only two were won in the two meets by the same person. The ninety-yard free style was won by Kay Landry, 40, and the forty-yard back crawl, taken by Barbara Sears, 40.

In the forty-yard crawl, Frances Botsford, 39, won in the first meet on March 2, but was beaten by Laurine Endelman, 40, on March 9, and in the forty-yard breast stroke Charlotte Byrum, 39, was first on March 2, while on March 9 Laura Ann Pratt, 38, was winner. The national results will not be known until some time in April when the times from all colleges will have been considered at the headquarters for the telegraphic meet.

Dairy Recommended

The ice cream short course which is now well under way boasts an enrollment of many out-of-state students. Upon inquiry it was found that they attended the dairy department here because of the high quality of equipment and the excellent recommendations it receives from many large out-of-state ice cream plants.

Order your coverage from Gene Averill, Borist, 211 Abbot road.

Music Group Will Appear Wednesday

Quartet From Court of
Belgium to be Heard on
MSC Concert Course.

The Pro Arte Quartet of the Royal Court of Belgium, which will be heard in the College concert course Wednesday, March 17, at the Eastern high school auditorium, represents in every respect all the ardour and spontaneity of youth. Founded comparatively recently, the quartet is composed of musicians whose youth and enthusiasm are brought to the highest degree of efficiency in a masterly manner.

All those who heard the quartet when they were in this city a few years ago will remember being struck by that almost supernatural facility possessed by Messrs. Omon, Halleux, Prevost and Maas in instrumentalizing their execution to such an extent that the idea of the musical instruments is practically forgotten. In their performance of both classical and modern works, their ability to interpret and give perfect renditions has earned for them the recognition as one of the finest organizations in chamber music today.

The Pro Arte Quartet's repertoire is a large one, ranging from the great classical and romantic works to chamber music compositions of the present day, in the presentation of which they excel. Since their first American concert tour in 1926-27, when they were engaged by Mrs. Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge for the inauguration of the Library of Congress Chamber Music Hall, they have become so well known and popular in this country that they have returned for concert tours ever since, appearing in all the principal cities from coast to coast. Several famous musicians have written quartets especially for the Pro Arte. They are also widely known as one of the finest radio ensembles, being heard each year over the air on some of the most important chamber music series, among them the Library of Congress series, on which they have appeared this season.

This concert is available to all students by use of their student coupon, which may be exchanged for reserved seats at the Treasurer's office or at the door. Public and the faculty may obtain single admission seats at either place.

Tau Betas Hold Final Initiation

Fairbanks is Toastmaster at Formal Dinner.

Culminating a week of informal initiation, Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering society, held its informal initiation followed by a banquet Thursday evening.

The banquet was held at Hunt's cafeteria, with Professor O. W. Fairbanks, of the drawing department, presiding as toastmaster. The speaker of the evening was Mr. W. G. Keck, of the physics department, who spoke on geophysics.

Twelve men, all juniors, took the formal initiation. They are James Ballenger, Frank Gaines, Kenneth Cowens, James Pierson, John Austin, Richard Brooks, Roger Wilcox, Ralph Leffel, William Thatcher, Walter Lueck, Seymour Eldridge, and Frank Snedecor.

Dairy Club Chooses Next Year's Officers

Election of officers was carried out at the last meeting of the Dairy club Tuesday night, March 9. The new officers are: President, William V. Welles; vice-president, Alvin R. Sterner; secretary, Gail A. Smith; treasurer, Anthony Rapen.

The program of the evening consisted of a lecture given by Mr. B. J. Birdsall of the soils department. Mr. Birdsall spoke on Agriculture in Central America. He had spent seven years in the Honduras in Central America in the employment of the American Fruit Company studying problems in the raising of bananas.

Belligerent Bovine Rules Woods. Morning Walks Are Dangerous

Big Jersey Bull Rums the Paths of Pinetum Every Morning From 11 to 12.

By George Ann Shaw.
Keep out of Pinetum and the sugar bush between eleven and twelve every morning if you are afraid of animals.

Volunteer Junior, a big Jersey bull belonging to the dairy department, receives his daily exercise during that hour. He has curly reddish hair, a black crest on his forehead, horns curving those above his eyes, and two rings through his nose. In fact, he is a regular Zulu. He is an educated bovine, too; he has been in college eight years.

Howard Hahn, the pioneer matador of M. S. C. campus, is Volunteer's guardian. He controls the animal by means of a bull staff and a short rope, always keeping a fence handy just in case.

For the first few days Howard

neerly got fallen arches from pulling his charge around, but now a willow switch serves the purpose with more effectiveness and less effort.

Volunteer Junior doesn't like dogs because one chased him once. He doesn't like traits because the cloddy burn his back. He doesn't like ice because it is so slippery that he is forced into a sit-down strike. Usually, once he is down, front end first, but when Volunteer hits a stretch of ice he goes down rear end first. And he has an awful time getting up because he loses all friction and has to scramble.

One day when Volunteer trotted around a bend in a Pinetum path he rather surprised a boy and girl, identity unknown, who were strolling there. The girl screamed and "let out" after her companion. Volunteer is quite good-natured, but he bellows obligingly—his bellows, which is like a "mo" only more masculine, increases in reverberation as his speed increases.

Volunteer Junior has been taking his daily walks since about the first of March, and will continue indefinitely to haunt the trails of Pinetum and the sugar bush between eleven and twelve. So if you must go walking then, leave your red scarf at home, stay near a fence, and keep your eyes and ears open. But of course Volunteer is almost always liable to be good-natured. Almost!

Three Are Named For Debate Tour

Trio Will Compete With Seven Schools.

Professor J. D. Menchhofer, women's debate coach, has announced the selection of three debaters, Jean Benkeha, Thelma Elberg, and Helen Beattie to make a debate trip during spring vacation.

The first debate will be held on Monday, March 29, and there will be a total of seven, one each day for the duration of the trip.

Debates are scheduled with the following colleges: Franklin College, Franklin, Indiana; Murray State Teachers' College, Murray, Kentucky; Union University, Jackson, Tennessee; Arkansas State Teachers' College, Conway, Arkansas; Southeastern Missouri State Teachers' College, Springfield, Missouri; University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri; and Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri.

The debaters will be accompanied by Professor and Mrs. Menchhofer. They will debate the same question that they have used throughout the season: "Resolved: That Congress should be empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum hours for industry."

Tyson Talks Before Detroit Garden Clubs

Dr. James Tyson of the soils department spoke at the Grange Point high school to the National Gardeners Association last Tuesday. This evening he will speak to the Highland Park Gardens and Parks Club.

Dr. Tyson's talks deal with the proper soils to use in the production of beautiful lawns and flowers, a subject in which he has been particularly interested for several years. The speaker graduated from Michigan State with the class of 1921, and received his doctor's degree in 1929.

The value of proper soil conditions in the growth of high quality flowers, both in the greenhouse and in the yard, is attracting more and more attention among garden enthusiasts.

Co-Ed Debaters Vie

The women's debate squad had two debates this week. One was held Tuesday afternoon in Ortonville against Ypsilanti. State was represented by Leora Coleman and Mary Alice Smith who took the affirmative side.

Honor Group Spartan Students Are Given Honors At Annual Convo

German Student Life is
Subject of Talk at
Initiation.

A student who likes independence in intellectual and social activities will revel in the life of the German universities, according to M. Mueller, instructor in history and political science, who addressed the Tau Sigma initiation banquet, Wednesday evening at Hunt's Food Shop.

"The only reason I dislike talking about the German universities is that it makes me so homesick," Mueller began his talk. At the outset he stressed the absence of mid-terms, checking of attendance, and other disciplinary practices common to American colleges.

German students do not register in advance for definite courses. For the first three weeks after they enter school they may attend any lecture they wish, and then select the courses and professors they like best.

Another difference between German and American students is that the Germans attend many universities, rather than one. It is not at all uncommon for a German student to have attended four different schools by the end of his second year," Mueller asserted.

Enthusiasm for favorite professors is displayed in Germany in much the same manner as Americans demonstrate their school spirit at athletic contests. "When a popular professor enters his classroom, he is greeted with a rhythmic stamping of feet. If he makes statements during his lecture that meet with the students' approval, there is more stamping of feet," the speaker said in describing the situation.

Dealing is one of the most popular sports at German universities. The more years a student can display, the better. "And a war received in a duel has the same attraction for a German student, as a football letter has for an American one," Mr. Mueller humorously commented. During his talk he used many observations and incidents gained from his own experience as a student in Germany.

Marilyn Radtke presided as hostess of the banquet. Dean R. C. Huston and Prof. J. M. DeHann, advisers of Tau Sigma, gave short talks of welcome to the initiates. Martin List, president of Tau Sigma, presided over the initiation ceremony which followed the banquet speeches.

Debate Coach Sniffs Vacation Away While Hunting Gas Leaks

Mr. McMonagle Has the Oddest Vacation Job of Any Professor of Michigan State.

By Gerald Winter

By virtue of his work in sniffing out leaks in Bay View gas-pipe lines, James A. McMonagle, debate coach at Michigan State college, is eligible for honors as holder of the world's oddest vacation job.

During the 1929 summer vacation he spent three long weeks carrying on extensive sniffing campaign in behalf of the local gas company. During that time, he sniffed his way up and down every last mile of the city's gas pipe line, searching for leaks.

The procedure, he recalled smilingly, consisted of walking along the course of the pipe line, sniffing suspiciously. When a leak was detected, he would get down on his hands and knees, and sniff along the ground, hunting for the spot where the odor was most noticeable. Once discovered, this spot would be marked with a small red flag which acted as a guide to the repair crew who fixed the leaks.

Mr. McMonagle explained that one of the greatest problems of the job was keeping his nose sensi-

W. D. Henderson, Retired U. of M. Department Head, is Speaker; Stresses Need for Rest and Leisure Periods in Life of Individual.

"Let no one tell you how to dispose of your leisure time," advised W. D. Henderson, retired head of the University of Michigan extension department who spoke here yesterday at the Spartan Achievement Day convocation, which was held in the gym.

Henderson said that the beauty and usefulness, as well as the desirability of such spare time is lost by the supervision by others. In his talk, Henderson pointed out the allotments of time to different acts of living. He gave eight hours to sleep, eight hours to work, one hour to dressing, two hours to meals, two hours to social and religious activities, one hour for recreation, one hour for rest, and an hour to leisure.

State Enters Tournament

MSC Entrants in Pi Kappa
Delta Forensic Meet
Are Announced.

Michigan State college entrants in the Pi Kappa Delta regional forensic tournament of the Province of the Lakes which will be held at Kalamazoo during Spring vacation have been announced.

Four debate teams will be entered, two in the men's contest and two in the women's. The men's teams will include Norm Jones, Elmer Boyer, Kenneth Greer and James Amnden. The women's teams will consist of Elva Lee Foltz, Maryann Ashley, Phyllis Meyer and Marion Gibson. Each team is composed of two members and is to be prepared to debate on either side of the question. The same proposition will be used as has been used throughout the season: "Resolved: That Congress should be empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum hours for industry." Each team will have three debates after which all teams having more than one defeat will drop out and the remaining teams will continue until only one team remains.

In oratory State will have two representatives, one in the men's and one in the women's contest. They will be James Amnden and Maxine House. In extemporaneous speaking, John Lahey and Ruth Fagan will take part. They will speak on topics found in the January, February and March Literary Digests for 1937. One hour before this time for them to talk they will be notified what topic they are to use, and they will speak for ten minutes. Coaches from the different schools will act as judges.

The Marjorie Judson prize also went to two co-eds, Josephine Gardner, 38BE, East Lansing, and Jane Hungerford, 38BE, Sault Ste. Marie.

Helen Marian Ryser, 37LA, St. Ignace, was awarded the prize given by the Home Economics club. This prize, however, was given last May.

John W. McComber, 39E, Battle Creek, won the Tau Beta Pi slide rule by obtaining the best marks in the engineering division during his freshman year.

A silver cup was presented to Gertrude Seckinger, 39BE, by Omicron Nu for excelling in scholarship and leadership during her freshman year. This cup is called the Snyder award, having been presented to the organization by Mrs. J. L. Snyder.

Peter Sofian was given a cash prize for doing the most outstanding work in bacteriology. He is a senior veterinarian.

John Maxwell Ladd, junior forester, was given the honor of having his name inscribed on the Xi Sigma Pi plaque which is in the forestry building. Ladd comes from Martin, Michigan.

David Sieger Ruhe, Allentown, was announced as the winner of the George E. Lawson prize essay contest. The prize was awarded last spring, as Ruhe graduated at that time.

Another prize going to a graduate of last year was the Athletic Council award, which was given to Richard Colina. It was presented last spring, also. The prize consists of a gold medal, and goes to the man in the senior class who.

(Continued on page 3)

The Student Grange and 4-H club party will be held Friday, March 12, in the Little Theatre. The party is informal and tickets will be on sale at the door at 35c a couple.

Order your coverage from Gene Averill, Borist, 211 Abbot road.

Sophomore Prom
Tomorrow Night
Masonic Temple

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Re: The Union

Within the past few days Michigan State college has been visited by a young lady whose purpose is to study conditions in college Unions throughout the country. While we have not ourselves spoken to her, from reports we believe her line of attack should give us a new valuation of our local Union.

The visitor during her stay has not simply studied the building and its component parts. Rather she has contacted students in various lines of activities concerning their relations with the Union. She has requested information as to the general student conception toward the Union and how the Union is acting to satisfy student wants.

What we wish to point out is that she has not confined her study to Union buildings, but to student Unions. The Union is the organization of students in the college, the building is merely the housing of various offices, cafeteria, etc. that are in that building.

When one discusses, therefore, the activities of the Union board, we do not feel that we should be confined to a discussion of their control of the Union building. Rather it seems that it might be expected of them to carry on activities on any part of the campus, so long as they concern the entire student body.

So, if the Union board, for instance, wished to put on a show of any type and its own bathroom is not available, there would be nothing to prevent its holding it somewhere else. Other examples might also be cited to prove our point.

We do not, before we are criticized on that point, mean to say that the visiting lady brought out this particular point. Yet we cannot help but offer from her questioning concerning the general student relations with the Union that it is possible that our contentions are true.

The Union board does not have to confine its program to the Union building, and perhaps if it did not its value to this campus could become immeasurable. A study of the situation might be well worth while, and serve to bring about a great ideal. Not only would we then have a Union building serving student wants, but also a student Union serving more wants than had any before it.

Provoking Convocations

Yesterday morning the annual Spartan Achievement Day program was held in the gymnasium. It has been reported that an unofficial count of the attendance gave the total as 752. That is less than twenty percent of the enrollment of the school, in spite of the fact that classes were excused for two full hours.

The problem of increasing attendance at convocations and similar meetings has long been a troublesome one. There apparently is no practical way in which attendance can be enforced, and students seem to show no willingness to attend in great numbers.

This year we understand that it was the Student Council's suggestion that if the program were lengthened to two hours that a larger number would be present. It was felt that the longer program with a good speaker would encourage those who otherwise would

consider the one hour off as just one excused class. The idea probably was that one would assume that classes would not be excused for two hours unless the program was worthwhile.

Whatever the object behind the longer program, we don't believe it brought more students than have come in past years. We have seen smaller crowds at convocations, yet we also have seen much larger ones.

To us it looked very much as if everyone took the two hours either to study, to sleep, or just to waste time. It is too bad that such an attitude should be so prevalent on this campus. Perhaps it would be just as well if the practice of holding convocations was discontinued. They are basically worth while, yet disinterested, laggard students refuse to give them their true value. The results obtained in spite of all efforts to encourage attendance would justify the abolition of such programs in the future.

RN

By Associated Collegiate Press
 "The American dormitory for men is in general an abomination before the Lord. There is usually not a single redeeming influence within its walls; there is not a single redeeming feature about it, except as a place to hang a hat." Not even the humanist rakes, Doctor? Doctor Dexter S. Kimball, dean emeritus at Cornell university, speaks his mind.

Student Pulse

Dear Editor:

I agree wholly with the editorial on the East Lansing Post Office. I do not think that you put it half strong enough though. The towns people have to put up with the same things you do. Before the post office was moved to its present location there were always two men at the windows and they were willing to accommodate you, but now they are too lazy to move.

It is not only the clerks at the office who are negligent, but the postmen too. They deliver your mail a block down the street. They even deliver it to your old address after you have notified them of the change. Not only at first, but weeks and even years. They send East Lansing mail down town to be delivered and deliver Lansing mail out here. They do not seem to be able to read. It takes sometimes a week to get a letter mailed in East Lansing to another party in East Lansing. Good service when we can go down an mail letter from Los Angeles, Calif., in three days regularly.

I hope some one will keep harping on this problem until we get some results. The towns people have been at it for several years without results, maybe the students can get some results.

Yours truly,

Mrs. Howard Hicks

Side Trances

We've received a little spiel from the Great Lakes Exposition publicity department concerning the revival of that show this year. Particularly noteworthy so far as Michigan State is concerned is the offer of a special day in its honor. The invitation had been extended to Prexy Shaw, with the notation that special programs will be developed. What kind of puts salt in the sugar for us is the fact that it's obviously a form letter and probably every other college in the country received a similar invitation. The whole proposition is a great publicity gag. It might give State a little free publicity, too, and probably should be considered for that reason. Yet, this exposition business is getting quite monotonous and appears to be fast assuming the proportions of a major racket.

"Sister have music wherever she goes."—Knock, knock, inspired by the Soph Prom's minstrel.

Elsewhere in these columns you'll find a letter from a lady of the village who concurs in our opinion of the Post Office, stated Tuesday. Hurrah, and hallelujah! Maybe with a little cooperation between everybody concerned, things will eventually be in satisfaction all around.

Spring term registration time is around again, and, as usual, there'll be some funny schedules worked-out, containing a wealth of what might be termed "fun" courses. In that category might be placed golf, tennis, camp cookery, ornithology (if you call getting up early in the morning fun), as well as the more material odd courses taken to fill in one term.

Personally, it seems a little queer to take a course in golf in your senior year in school after having played the game for something like ten years. But then, two credits are two credits, and you have to take something.

We might issue a warning to all concerned that we are seriously considering a revival of yesterday's ensemble for next Wednesday. If possible, a substitution of a bright green shirt for the maroon, purple, or what have you one of yesterday might add to the effect on that day.

Alluding to St. Patrick's Day as we were, we might as well mention the dance at Lansing's Armory tomorrow night. While it's called a St. Patrick's dance, don't let that scare you away. It's nothing more than one of those good dances put on by Bob Siegrist and his band, and students get a special rate, too. Get tickets at the Union desk.

Oh, hum, just one more week this term, and then what? Oh, yeah, I know, exams, but in the meantime we force a very bright and active week coming up. Bright for some people, anyhow, but maybe not so bright for some others.

That's enough for tonight, so auf wiedersehen, and be good.

In The Rough

With Harvey Harrington

We Stoop to . . . Listen . . .

"I think he's an awful drip."
 "Yes, he sure is 'a social washout."
 "I think he's just a plain washout."
 "And doesn't he wear the awful clothes?"
 "And the way he never shaves or gets a haircut!"
 "It's a scandal!"
 "But he gets good marks."
 "Yes, doesn't he? Just a minute, I want to get him to study with me for my Psych final."

Petty Observations . . .

We like the way Larry Hamilton gorges his Adams apple when he warbles in the glee club. And those mysterious and sinister gyrations and convolutions that Freddie Patton makes with his hands and baton while he tries histrionically to collect the attention of his many charges.

Personal Nominations . . .

Peg Glasgow—a good canoe date.
 Ruben Grieco—human porcupine (for that hair).
 Grace Newins—Dutch Cleanser girl—she chases dirt. (Cedarside Carnival).
 Phil Ramirez—Spotlight—for that scarlet physog.

Isn't It The Truth? . . .

George Maskin tells us that his birthday is the same day as that of Margaret Buzzard. Well, we must take the bitter with the sweet!

A Titch Problem . . .

Now it is most unfortunate that the Thetas haven't got a parking lot to go with their nice big new house. So when one of the sisters gets a car, she had quite a problem of parking.

It happens that the Thetas have quite a large one just a little way down the street. So she called them up and asks about it. Naturally, the brothers OKed it, thinking it quite an attraction.

Chubby Monahan, however, wasn't in such a gallant mood when he came home, and seeing the parked gas back, called the local coppers and told them to come and haul it away.

Upon getting word of his duplicity, the brothers went into a huddle, called the cops, cancelled the call, and fixed it up quite nicely.

But the car hasn't been there since. Oh, the . . .

Slow on the Draw . . .

We noticed with regret that those attending the convocation yesterday were frightfully tardy in rising in respect when President Shaw arose to speak. It would seem to be a minor detail, but visitors from other schools are all too liable to draw some unfavorable conclusions when such neglect of courtesy and custom is shown. And besides, the highest official in a school should, for his own sake, be treated with admiration and respect.

Words of Wisdom . . .

"And spend it wisely," prompted Dean of Applied Science Huston yesterday when he handed Louis Weisner a check for one hundred bucks. Personally, we can't think of Louis actually squandering those shekels. He just ain't that type of a guy!

Quack! Quack!

Some of the boys came home the other night with some very fervid denunciations of a certain speaker on their tongues. It seems that this fellow, masquerading as a physician, attempted to tell them something about "Socialized Medicine" under the auspices of an interested campus organization. And it also seems that he did a miserable job, indeed, he couldn't even explain to his listeners what socialized medicine comprised. And the boys, naturally, felt duped, and not a little bit irritated.

If the gentleman was talking about what is commonly called

Cedarside Carnival

The Interfraternity—Panhell party had pretty thorough going over the first of the week—only one added remark—Marge Benchner had a lot of fun watching Dave Christian enjoy himself.

SAE party: Bill Mier went in for his amateur entertainment again, much to the glee of all the kiddies present. Get him to sing his version of "Shipmates Forever" sometime. Such feeling! Jack Conledge and Alec McCrady took advantage of the beautiful spring evening and drove to the party in an open job, much to their dates' dissatisfaction.

John Ladd had to find one of the brothers to take his girl to the party, the last minute—it seems he just couldn't make it.

Jane Young files a complaint to Bob Carman. After all these years he still sends red roses.

Steve Sebo of the red face was asked up and until the day before he had two dates, but he was there with Mignon.

Bob Wickstrom's rooming with Gus Gotschall and is losing all his individuality. Incidentally, they don't like the odor of C. C., but then, they're not by themselves. There are more offensive things!

Delta Sig: No one could remember anything unusual except that the menu was the same it's been at all the formals; that the fancies were darn cute, and that someone dedicated a piece to Alice Brennan in her little blue gown. It must have been fun, that's a good sign.

The Hepies are kept busy buying pledge pins for Eric Weasborg who's continually handing them out to the gals at Mary Mayo.

Ted Grace called up Ann Rutledge and Jean Bradley, the two most popular Theta frosh, and asked them to a lecture "cause he thought they weren't getting around.

Scallions to Last who had a date with Addie Pospeshil last week-end—went home to get a car and neglected to come back.

Dick Veruel and Don Breckenridge had a double blind date with Midge Piper and Ann James last week-end. They fell in love so the itinerary included the show. Tony's church on Sunday and now what?

Nonsense: Bill Ingleson thinks this year's "Wolverine" will be

"State Medicine," we're "agin it." The boys, however, couldn't find out if he was "forum or argum."

State Medicine, we understand, is governmental subsidization of doctors, with the aim of getting them completely under the control of the state. It would eliminate the unpleasantness of not being able to collect bills, but would take away, also, the freedom of action, and, initiative, that American doctors display today.

super-fine—each batch thinks that every year. The Phi-Nu members, Phi Delta and Sigma Nu to you, held their regular Wednesday night meeting at the Trianon with the president of King's as toastmaster. Rex Lamerson can't keep his balance in a swivel chair. Pinky Thaldorf bought a gas station right across the street from Tony's—just to check up! Then there's the co-ed who dreamed she was small on a large scale! The Theta-Nus are still looking for participants in the capacity contest.

And now Bill Liscow has hung his pin on Pat Martin and friend Marian Richardson registers surprise. Just giving the girls a break.

Overheard in the presence of Russ Lyon and Jim Wicker—Barb Van Atta singing "How Near Love and Hate Can Be."

Never explain. Your friends don't need it and your enemies won't believe you anyway.

Overheard No. 2: This Agricultural College—
 Co-ed: "Are you going to Hort this hour?"
 Other Co-ed: "No, I'm going to Ag hall."

And what is all the mystery surrounding the fact that Jeanette Miller has given Dur Knapp his pin back? Anyway, Jeanette thinks it's more fun!

Have you noticed that Ginny Lou and Howie Linder are in the throes of a budding romance?

Patronize State News Advertisers.

State Theatre PREVUES

Friday and Saturday

"OUTCAST"

Warren William and Lewis Stone, accompanied by Karen Morley, are the outstanding characters of this cinema-drama of and ostracized doctor who, although acquitted of murder charges, has to perform a service for his community to regain favor in their eyes.

Before he gets into their good graces, the picture portrays a stirring picture of mob hysteria.

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

"CAMILLE"

"Camille," a cinema version, with Greta Garbo and Robert Taylor opposite each other, of that immortal Dumas play, the world's most famous love story, appears on the State screen Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

It has been acclaimed the nation over as a superior picture with a cast unrivaled in the annals of cinema history. In addition to Bob and Greta, are such leading players as Lionel Barrymore, Leonore Ulric, and Elizabeth Allan.

Your reviewer is of the opinion that the picture benefits from skillful direction, many of the extremely heavy parts being omitted for the screen version.

A six-year-old German police dog, "Monty," attends the hygiene classes of his master, Dr. Frank Castleman of Ohio State university.

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Curtain Falls on Formal Season With Soph Prom Saturday

Tea and Toast

By Ma Grundy's Granddaughter

We saw an amazing example of making the most of a difficult situation at the Y. W. meeting, Wednesday night, when Myrtle Patton and Celia Merrill, like professional troupers, carried on. They had read the script of their play only once, and then during lunch, so Miss Patton confided, but they presented a stirring performance in order not to disappoint the audience which had turned out. Because of the selfishness of one member of the cast of their originally-planned production, the first of the skits could not be presented. There are two girls who have not only ability in histrionic lines but also the stuff to make a success of anything they try.

The Phi Delt is having their formal dinner dance at the Oids tonight. Tomorrow night the Alpha Xi Deltas and the Kappa Deltas will occupy the main ballroom, while the A. O. U.'s dance in the Wisteria room. The Ties will be formal partying at the Woman's club building downtown.

Student Grange and 4-H club members will have a semi-formal at the Little Theatre tonight while the Student club has a scavenger hunt, because they sound alike, but only the clothes worn will be scavenged.

Fans of Margaret Mitchell, whose number is legion, if sales of her book, "Gone With the Wind" are any indication, will be interested to know that our Doctor Mitchell is her second cousin. Their grandfathers were brothers and were Virginians.

The Home Economics division is being commended for its efforts to give its students a good view of

possible vocational fields. Thursday night there was a meeting for vocational majors to enlighten them concerning the possibilities in adult education lines. Dietetics majors have been making field trips to Sparrow Hospital this week to see their profession in actual practice, and will go to the University Hospital, Ann Arbor, Wednesday, March 17, for the same purpose.

It will be a long time before we see a funnier sight than the flight of eighty odd students from the Heredity class Wednesday afternoon, when Doctor Fennel appeared instead of Doctor Hunt bringing the inevitable test with him.

At the Artnry tomorrow night, Bob Siegrist will close the season with a St. Patrick's party. A concession has been granted students in the way of reduced price. Tickets may be purchased at the Union desk.

If you want to recall old memories of the picture books you used to have around home, go over to the Home Ec building and view the Harrison Fisher reproductions. They depict "Gibson" girls of the type that appeared on popular magazine covers before someone discovered photographic art.

There are also some nice oriental embroideries and Indian and Swedish things to be seen in that corridor, as well as some renovated hats, which may give you an idea of what to do with last year's topper.

Sigma Kappa is sponsoring a benefit bridge at the Arctic Dairy downtown, Saturday, Irene Brewster is chairman for the affair.

Physicist to Speak

The Physics Colloquium, which was to have been held on Thursday, was postponed until next Tuesday, March 18, at 5:00 p. m. in room 108 of the physics building.

At that time Prof. O. L. Snow of the physics department, will speak on the topic, "Stroboscopes in Theory and Practice."

Movies Shown To West Mayo Dinner Guests

Stewart Displays Scenes of Campus Life Taken Last Spring.

West Mary Mayo entertained at dinner Wednesday evening for sorority housemothers and Mr. and Mrs. Glen O. Stewart, Miss Candace Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. A. H.

The tables were arranged in the shape of a W, each sorority having an outside section of the letter with independent girls seated at the inside tables. White tapers, placed at regular intervals on the long tables, were decorated with bows of the various sorority colors. Each housemother was seated with the colors of her house directly before her. A bowl filled with anemone and pussy willows, with smaller vases of sweet peas completed the table decorations.

The members of each sorority sang their serious and comic songs between courses. The latter, given largely to throwing verbal brickbats at other Greek letter groups were received with much hilarity. The recipients of the digs immediately returned the insults. It was a musical battle which the guests enjoyed as much as the girls.

Following dinner, Mr. Stewart showed several reels of colored movies taken on campus. He accompanied the pictures with a running fire of comment about them, and enlisted the support of the West Mary Mayos in advertising Michigan State in their home towns.

The pictures were taken in the spring and the freshman girls, who have never seen the campus at that time of year were especially impressed. All the buildings were shown, as well as outstanding beauty spots, including the Red Cedar, complete with canoes. A highlight was the movies of last year's Water Carnival. A shot of President Shaw was included and the audience felt that his quiet dignity relieved by the amused twinkle in his eye, should sell the college to anyone.

The pictures were made possible by Mrs. Wilson, a member of the State Board of Agriculture, who gave the camera to the college several years ago. The magic of the color lens succeeds in giving an audience a dramatic view of Michigan State's beauty.

Housemothers who were guests at the affair included: Mrs. Parsons of Alpha Gamma Delta; Mrs. Nivens of Alpha Chi Omega; Mrs. Chapman of Chi Omega; Mrs. Hanson of Kappa Delta; Mrs. Peters of Zeta Tau Alpha; Mrs. Schultz of Kappa Alpha Theta; Mrs. Arms of Alpha Phi; Mrs. Kiefer of Alpha Xi Delta.

Kappa Delta

The Kappa Deltas will have their formal dinner-dance Saturday night in the main ballroom of the Hotel Oids. Bill Porter will furnish the music. Guests will be President and Mrs. Shaw and Miss Orletta Hansen. Dean and Mrs. F. T. Mitchell and Dr. and Mrs. Fabian will be patrons and patronesses. Many of the alumnae are expected back for the party, and Richard King from Chicago will be the guest of Betty Sherratt.

Jeff Brooks and Frances Sage spent last week-end in Hastings.

Sissle To Appear Mid Greek Scene For Class of '39

Dennis and Jean Benkema to Lead Grand March as Second-Year Men Wind Up Annual Parties.

The sophomores are going intelligently on us tomorrow night at their annual prom when they feature Greek letters in their decorations and programs. Dale Granger, chairman of the decorations committee, realizing the word, sophomores, is Greek for "wise fools," conceived the idea of using a classical motif in decorating the Masonic temple.

Noble Sissle's French Casino orchestra will be silhouetted against the ruins of the Parthenon, with Artemis (the moon to you) shining over all. Great Doric columns will grace either side of the orchestra stage, with figures from Greek mythology at the base of each. A Grecian urn will also be employed to achieve the effect.

To cap the whole thing will be the Greek words, "Sophos Moros Chorus," which means "the wise fools' dance." These words are repeated on the clever green programs, which are being distributed by the committee at the Union desk through Saturday, but will not be obtainable at the door. Clarence Dennis, sophomore proxy, will lead the grand march with Jean Benkema, who will wear black taffeta, designed with a brilliant skirt, large sleeves of white organza and cut-out lace with the latter material repeated at the neckline and around the hem.

Godfrey Gough, general chairman, will have Susan Blackney as his guest. Dale Granger will attend with Wayne Brown. Other committee chairmen and their guests are: Bob Richards, tickets; and Ruth Wood, Steve Szasz, publicity; and Mary Walsh, Darwin Dudley, programs; and Jane Shaw, Ernest Bremer, finance; and Nina Kies, Bob Mitchell, reception; and Dorothy Gibson, Carl Webster, invitations; and Jean Denham, Bill McGrain, reception; and Elaine Flott.

Patrons will be Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Mallmann, Dr. and Mrs. E. T. Hallman, Dr. and Mrs. V. G. Grove. The guest list includes President and Mrs. R. S. Shaw, the deans of the divisions and their wives, Col. and Mrs. Selwyn D. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Bachman, and Mrs. and Mrs. Glen O. Stewart.

Elections for alumni advisers were held with Mrs. H. E. Pollow, Mrs. G. D. McDonald, and Mrs. Theodore Jacka chosen for active, pledge and financial advisors respectively.

Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin and Mr. and Mrs. Cory are to be the patronesses for a radio party given by the pledges.

Kitty Barley's uncle in Florida sends her a crate of oranges every week, helping the girls in the house get their quota of vitamins.

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Y.W. Members Reveal Talent In Two Plays

Dramatics Group Has Charge of Final All-Membership Meeting.

Considerable dramatic talent was revealed by members of the Y. W. C. A. when they presented two one-act plays in the social hall of the Peoples church, Wednesday night.

Celia Merrill and Myrtle Patton, who went on in an impromptu production, were apparently little handicapped by having to read their script. Miss Merrill, whose study under Jessie Bonstelle stands her in good stead, left little to be asked in her performance of the girl about to launch on an extra-marital affair with her best friend's husband. Myrtle Patton, who is best known on campus for her vocal ability, scored a surprise hit as the wife.

The second of the two plays, a social farce, had Frances Minges as the ambitious hostess, Mrs. Pringle. She has considerable talent for emoting and was ably assisted by Rebecca Lord, as her too-shy daughter and Pauline Wier, who did the utmost with her role of the mild in both productions.

Presentation of the plays marked the final all-membership meeting of the Y. W. C. A. this term. There were about 100 girls in the audience.

North Hall

Margie Kline and Elsie Omand will visit Elsie's parents in Pontiac this week-end. Margaret Ann Burley, Flint, who lived at the dorm last term, will be Nancy Glasgow's guest for the week-end. Jean Westgate will be in Detroit this week-end visiting her parents. Marie Novak will also be in Detroit Saturday.

Alpha Omicron Pi

Betty Reichle of Detroit was the guest of Dorothy Pickett last week-end.

All spare time and thoughts are turned toward preparations for our party Saturday night. It is to be in the Wisteria room of the Hotel Oids, and the music will be furnished by Ray Vickerstaff. The patrons will be Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Field and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Miller.

Alpha Chi Omega

Bessie Atkins is leaving for Ypsilanti next term to take kindergarten training. Muriel Frankfurth has moved out of the house to give Bessie a chance to live there before she leaves. Incidentally, Muriel expects to get some studying done now in peace and quiet.

Chi Omega

Chi Omega entertained Mr. and Mrs. Davis of the economics department at dinner Thursday evening. Mrs. Chapman was the dinner guest of West Mary Mayo Wednesday night.

Grace Johnston took time off from a week-end at home to drive to Muskegon to take a civil service examination. She reports that Medtrich Hirsch will return to school next term.

66 BAFFLES INSIDE FILTER COOL SMOKE

Frank MEXICO FILTER PIPE

100% TOBACCO... This simple appearing yet amazing smoking filter... Prevents tongue burn, raw mouth, wet head, bad odor, frequent sneezing, coughing, and throat irritation. No breathing in! Improves the enjoyment of smoking.

WANTED—A college man to work in store next term. State experience, fraternity, and class. Address ready to Box 13, State News.

Nate Fry to Play All-College Dance

Union Expects Big Crowd For Finale.

An all-college Union dance in the ballroom tonight will furnish students their last opportunity to swing there until after spring vacation. Nate Fry's orchestra, which has been an outstanding favorite with party-goers this year, will provide symphonies.

This party promises to outdo all the other successful ventures sponsored this term by the Union as there is no formal dance to attract any of the crowd.

Dancing will begin at 9 o'clock and continue until midnight. Tickets may be purchased at the door for 80 cents per couple, 40 cents per person. Checking facilities will be provided as usual.

Honor Students Given Awards at Convocation

(Continued from page 1)
In the opinion of the council, has most successfully combined high scholarship with athletic prowess during his four years at college. The MSVMA prize was presented to Alvin Ronald Wingard, Jr., who was judged as the senior doing the best work in his course. The prize is of \$25.

Bernita Mabel Taylor, ZHE, Cass City, was presented \$25 in the name of Anna E. Bayha by the Zeta club of Lansing. She was presented the prize for having made the highest grades in the division for girls earning their own maintenance at the end of her junior year.

The Anna E. Bayha award went to Florence Johnson, ZHE, for having shown the most ability in the field of clothing, for having a high scholastic average, and for being partially or wholly self-supporting.

A copy of Lange's Handbook of Chemistry was awarded by Alpha Chi Omega to Torpia Alex Lapenas, ZPAU, Scottville, for having obtained the highest scholastic average of all the students gaining perfect records in chemistry.

Larwan Churchill, ZHE, Shelby, won the Louise H. Campbell award. This prize goes to the 4-H or rural student who has the highest scholastic standing at the end of her junior year.

Ann Elizabeth Sario, ZPH, Saginaw, was presented with a \$25 cash prize by Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional women's music fraternity, for being an outstanding woman music student.

Alpha Gamma Rho, for getting the highest all-year fraternity average was given the Interfraternity council cup. Delphic was given the prize for showing the most improvement in scholastic standing among the men's societies.

English Prof Tells Guests How to Read

Tower Guard Entertains Its Alums, Mortar Board at Tea Saturday.

At an informal reception in the Women's building parlors Saturday afternoon, Tower Guard entertained Mortar Board, honorary members, and Tower Guard alumnae. Many of the founders were present.

C. G. Falkerson kept his audience interested while he presented his ideas on the most beneficial way to read. Preceding the talk, Leone Schaeve and Dronetta, by Sibella, and Indian Love Call, by F. J. Smith, were accompanied by Marion Donders.

In the receiving line were Gertrude Brummelhoff, president of Tower Guard; Mrs. J. A. Shaw, Dean Elizabeth Conrad; Jean Ballard, president of Mortar Board, and Sally Langdon and Helen Armerman, past presidents of the sophomore women's honorary.

Margaret Gunn and Leone Schaeve provided piano music during the reception. Refreshments were ice cream, cookies, and salted nuts. General chairman of the affair was Jane Shaw.

"BALMORE"

A modified Balmorean topcoat. Same big, full-sweep, soft draping Coat with trim new collar that hugs the neck. Lapels curve gracefully and lie flat. Attractive cloths and patterns.

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Other Topcoats include "Reveries" at \$19.50, up to "Alpagoes" at \$21.50.

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A new spring hat with young ideas—new sweep of brim in narrow for wider dimensions. Edge bound with silk and back-brim with a "kick-up." You'll like 'em.

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Our method is Process-Aging—a process as vital as the aging of old wines. There are twelve required steps, each under laboratory control. It takes 4 to 7 times as long as might seem necessary. But in no other way can we guarantee that Edgeworth will not bite the tongue.

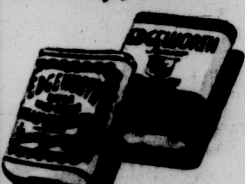
We ask you to try it under our money-back guarantee. If Edgeworth bites your tongue, return it and get your money back. You can't lose.

NOTE: There are three kinds of Edgeworth for you to choose from:

- 1-Edgeworth Ready-Rubbed—a cool, long-burning tobacco prepared by mechanical smokers.
- 2-Edgeworth Plug Slice—for the smoker who likes to crumble the tobacco in his hands until it's just right for him.
- 3-Edgeworth Jr.—the same tobacco as Process-Aged, but cut for a milder, more free-burning smoke.

Please accept the Gold Plated Collar Pin for only one when you buy Edgeworth tobacco, and make when strapper from the tin in Edgeworth with your name and address and life to Larn & Son, Co., Inc., 100, Richmond, Va.

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Alpha Gamma Delta

The Alpha Gammas are quite proud of several of their girls who received honors in the assembly Thursday. Josephine Gardner received the Marjorie Judson scholarship prize. Helen Rymer, the Home Economics club scholarship, among some of the girls who were on the honor roll were Alice Fox, Eleanor Beebe, Rosemary Thompson and Carol Gardner.

Several girls will leave East Lansing for the week-end. Among those who traveled home last week-end were Marie Houser, Virginia Ackerman, Carol Gardner, Ruth Wollen, Esther Bishop and Doris Rose; while Ruth Ogden spent Sunday in Detroit.

Petroleum State News Advertisers

Burhan's Boxing Team Earns Draw in Finale

Mitmen Tie St. Norberts In Last Meet

Large Crowd Watch Fights
Featured by Two Knaves;
Gaines Loses.

A crowd of 1,000 boxing fans packed the gymnasium last night, removing all doubt as to the popularity of the sport. This was the second match to be held on the campus this year, and both drew large crowds.

Michigan State in their last match of the season battled rugged St. Norberts to a 4 to 4 tie. The match ended State's first season of active competition.

Two knockouts featured last night's meet. Bill Adamson, Spartan light heavyweight, knocked Louis Cota in the third round. Savoy, Canadian of St. Norberts, flattened George Owen in the second round of their 145 pound clash.

In the first bout of the meet, Max Wilson was outboxed by Al Santafata, dapper, golden-gloved, who threw too much leather for the State 115 pounder. St. Norberts' victory recently was a finalist in the Chicago tourney.

Roosevelt Barnes, State's veteran 135 pounder, punched out a decisive decision over Lauren Chetty to tie up the score. Barnes' left hand cut Chetty's face again and again.

The Spartans lost the next two matches. Johnny Anderson proved too much for Leo Elvart. Then after time Anderson beat Elvart in the punch to chalk up the needed points. Elvart knocked Anderson down in the first round, but the St. Norberts' fighter came back to win going away.

Savoy, Canadian, slugged out a check-knave in the second to put the Wisconsin team ahead, three to one. Right hooks made the State man grope.

State staged a comeback by winning the next three fights. In the 155 pound class Nick Novosel won a decision against Joe Ross. The Spartan really fought Ross a boxing lesson, storming him with gloves until the end.

The next bout was a crowd pleaser as Don Ross poked out a decision in the 165 pound class. Ross and Al Ulrich stood toe to toe and whaled each other in the crowd's delight. Ross slammed across the most telling blows to get the nod.

Bill Adamson, State 175 pounder, knocked Louis Cota all over the ring floor in the third round. Referee Johnstone awarded Adamson a technical knockout.

With the score four to three in State's favor, the heavyweight bout got under way between Frank

Swimmers Will Close Season Here Against De Paul

Trackmen Set To Carry Off Central Meet

23 Spartans Named to Compete in Event at Notre Dame.

By George Maskin
South Bend, March 12.—Michigan State's track team, 23 strong, is camped here awaiting the firing of the starting gun for the eleventh annual Central Intercollegiate in the Notre Dame field house tonight.

The Spartans are one of six Michigan teams entered in the meet which has attracted 210 representatives from 14 schools. In addition to State, the other Michigan teams hail from Wayne, Western State, Detroit Tech, Kalamazoo and Michigan Normal.

State, with Notre Dame and Pittsburgh, looms as the favorite to win the team championships according to those members of the sporting gentry who seem to know things. These same chaps also figure Kansas State Teachers and Wayne university may be in on the title.

If the Spartans are to win, they'll need the assistance of their fellow State rivals. Somebody will have to cut into the points Notre Dame and Pittsburgh appear to have in the bag on a pre-meet assumption.

State will not be without its stars in the meet. The Spartans will have Ken Walte, the cross country champion, in the mile. Gerard Rose and Harold Sparks, State indoor and outdoor titleholders, respectively, in the two-mile. Wilbur Greer and Carl Mueller, freshmen, Clara McDermott, hurdler, and Loda Babich, pole vaulter.

If the meet runs true to form, the winner will need to chalk up only 30 points or thereabouts. Outside of the western conference meet, in Chicago, the Central draws the best talent in the

Gaines, State's rugged end, and Tom Kennedy, a finalist in Chicago's contest. Kennedy proved lightning fast with a tough punch and kept Gaines from landing many telling blows. Kennedy earned the decision.

St. Norberts' 175 pounder, Al Santafata, also 175, is a contender in the 175 pound class. Santafata, who is a contender in the 175 pound class, is a contender in the 175 pound class.

Infield Is Major Problem Bothering Baseball Coach

Harper Scott, Only Letterman Back From 1936 Nine, to Form Nucleus of Inter-Delense; Randall Looks Good.

Editor's Note: This is the third of a series of articles dealing with the progress of Michigan State's 1937 baseball team. Today's article discusses the infield.

By George Maskin
Veteran pitchers, veteran catchers, veteran outfielders, but NO veteran infielders.

That's the stump which confronts Coach John Kobs with only two weeks remaining before the Michigan State baseball team heads on its annual hike for the land where the sun supposedly always shines.

Kobs must start virtually from scratch with his infield. His success with unused talent undoubtedly will make the difference between a winning and a losing season for the Spartans.

Three of the four regular 1936 infielders have been lost through graduation. Kobs no longer has Fred Ziegel for first base, Irving "Burr" Bartling for third, or Steve Ginz for second.

Only Harper Scott, the bespectacled short stop, who fields with the ease of a Joe Cronin, but bats like Vic Sorrell is back to form the nucleus of this spring's inner-works. But just where Scott will play still remains undecided.

Kobs is hoping for a break in the weather which would permit him to hold outdoor practice. Then and only then will he be able to get a definite line on his infield material.

If Gene Ciolek, a sophomore, lives up to his past reputation at short stop, Scott may play second

SPORTORIALS

By Al Thuermer, Sports Editor

They're rung the curtain down on the most successful boxing season ever to come off here on the local campus, and the final meet of the year really produced some fireworks. Of them all, Frank Gaines carved himself a niche in the hall honoring those who have just what it takes.

The heavyweight bout in the meet with St. Norbert's last night demonstrated to Spartan fans that the popular East Lansing product has plenty of that old-fashioned fortitude and there wasn't any one left in the gym last night who didn't marvel at the way Gaines stuck with his more experienced, harder hitting, and more clever opponent Frank was outboxed, and how he managed to last the

fight wasn't quite plain to the boys and girls.

Gaines is really a remarkable guy. It isn't often that you'll find somebody with all the qualities he possesses. Let's look them over. First, he's a brilliant student—very close to an A record. Then, he's a leader in the junior class. He also plays a great game of end for Charlie Bachman. He's an initiate of Tau Beta Pi, a member of Blue Key, and his boxing ability tops it all off.

And last night's fight demonstrated clearly just what kind of a guy he is. He was on the floor in the first round for a count of nine and then came back to make it a good fight. He'll go a long way in life.

Inside notes: This year's tennis schedule will include matches with the Big Ten schools, Marquette, Notre Dame and Kentucky, among others. It will really be a tough one for the boys to wade through.

And to the boys over at the gym: I still insist that Norm Fortig, Norm to you, will make somebody a good coach this fall.

Winter term sports are falling out. Within the next week, we'll see the end of all of them. First has gone basketball, now boxing and wrestling. Fencing is on the list as dead for the year, and after tonight the swimmers can take themselves off and have a good time again. It's been an in-and-out winter, with the boys having their ups and downs. When spring term comes around, it all will be forgotten and baseball, tennis, golf, and even football will take the scene.

Already Coach Kobs has his baseball team practically set. The tennis players are going through their workouts, and signs of golf are seen in a story on this same page.

It happens every year, every season, and we're seldom sorry to see them come and go. Variety makes up the college life.

Nelson Gardner, State's cross country star and half miler on the track team will probably view the heels of one of the nation's runners in tomorrow's meet. Dapper John Woodruff, Panther ace, will lead a pack of Pitt runners

country. The State entry by events follows: Shot put, Bremer Smith, Jackson. 60-yard dash, Greer, Mueller, McLoughlin. Mile, Walte and Grantham. 440-yard McKenna, Dudley. High hurdles, McDermott, Robinson, Springer and Dingel. Low hurdles, McDermott, Robinson, Springer and Dingel. Half-mile, Gardner, Greer. Pole vault, Babich, Edwards. High jump, Merdler. Two mile, Rose, Sparks, Grantham, Walte and Green. Relay, Raper, Olson, McKenna, Dudley, Walte, Mueller.

The Sigma Nu's will have one of the best swimmers in the school available for duty in the Interfraternity indoor track meet yesterday with 34 1-5 points. Phi Delta Theta trailed in second with 26 1-2 points.

The meet started out Wednesday looking like a cinch for the Phi Delt's but when the final tabulations were made Sigma Nu had a slight lead. With only the 880-yard dash and 440 yard relay to be run yesterday, the Sigma Nu's came back strong placing Carpenter first in the 880-yard dash and taking the 440-yard relay in the time of 53.4 to whip the Phi Delt's.

Following are the totals of the meet. Sigma Nu, first, with 34 1-5 pts. Phi Delta Theta, second, with 26 1-2 pts. Hermians, third, having 18 3-4 pts. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, fourth, with 14 2-3 pts. Trailing the leaders were the Alpha Gamma Rho and Electrics tied for fifth with 11 2-3 pts. each; Beta Kappa 2 2-3 pts.; Lambda Chi Alpha, 2 pts.; and Herperian 1 pt. Only nine of the fraternities placed men.

The Inter-Collegiate billiard tournament, conducted by wire, will start shortly. Over at Charlie Washburn's they have run through the trials and selected a team. Better run over and watch the boys perform with the ivory.

What became of the Notre Dame play Michigan movement?

There is a strong, but unlikely, possibility that State may have an all-phenomenon infield. However, as matters stand now, Clyde Randall, a junior, appears headed for the first base job. Randall broke into the State lineup as a short stop last year and while his hitting was above 400 for a while, his fielding wasn't anything about which to brag.

Randall concluded the season in left field, after kicking away several ground balls knocked his way by opponents while at short. In practice to date, Clyde seems to know what it's all about around the initial sack.

Allan Diebold and Bill Cleary, sophomores, and Hale MacKay, who saw some service last season, are battling Randall for the job.

At second base, Merle Stemm, who won his letter a year ago as an outfielder, is trying for a permanent berth, along with Joe Horvath, George Levagood and Scott. It's a tossup at present who will hold down the position.

George Kovach and George Tharley, a couple of sophomores, and Paul Moyes, 1936 reserve, are contesting for the third base job. The former has the inside track at this writing.

Regardless of its personnel, it will be a fair hitting infield. The big question is: Can they field?

FOOTBALLERS ATTENTION

Candidates for Michigan State's 1937 football team are asked to attend a series of daily lectures in the gym at 5 p. m. Coach Charles Bachman discusses information valuable to veteran and newcomer alike.

Golfers Ready To Start Work

Expect Tom Brand Back to Play No. 1 Again for Spartans.

With spring not far away, Michigan State's golfers will soon be dusting off the old irons and woods for the 1937 season that promises a bigger and tougher schedule than ever before.

Tom Brand, State's top golfer, is expected to be back in college Spring term and, should he return, probably would form the nucleus for Coach Ben VanAlstyne's 1937 team.

A native of Morgantown, Va., Brand won the West Virginia state amateur golf title last year. He also holds the distinction of being the only Spartan golfer ever to win a major letter in that sport.

Besides Brand, State boasts at least three other good men with varsity experience, and several likely prospects from last season's freshman squad.

Among the Sophomores battling for a place with the veterans this spring will be Roy Nelson, Stanton Miner, Dave Boyd and perhaps one or two others.

Sink Wayne in Easy Victory on Last Road Trip

Harryman Leads Scorers as Spartans Capture Seven First Places.

By Mel Flading

Michigan State's swimming team will wind up a successful dual meet season tonight in the local pool when they meet DePaul university at 7:30 o'clock. Tuesday afternoon they defeated Wayne university for the second time this season, this time by a score of 60 to 24, capturing seven of the nine first places of the meet, which was held in the Webster Hall auditorium, Detroit.

Meek Wayne Winner—

Co-captain Jim Harryman led the victory parade again Tuesday against the Tartars to strengthen his hold on the high scorer's place for the season as he splashed his way to victory in both the distance events. The Spartan captain had little trouble winning either of the races, turning in but average times.

While both of State's contestants in the breast stroke were outclassed by Meek of Wayne, the contest between Al Brightman and Al Black was one of the highlights of the meet. Black, who all season has been trying to capture a win over his Lansing rival, seemed at last to have realized his ambition as he led Brightman into the finish. However, in his lungs for the finish line, he became over-

nervous and launched into a crawl arm stroke, one hand touching before the other to disqualify him. Brightman placed second to Meek and was followed to the line by Mustonen.

Care Under Record

Carl State's star backstroke man, claims his best race of the season, bettering the new varsity mark which he set in the Spartan pool last Saturday against Ohio Wesleyan by 13 seconds. The record is not recognized however, as it was not made in the local tank. George Armstrong captured second in this event.

Other first place winners for the Spartans included Bill Bell in the 50, Callahan in the diving, co-captain McNamara in the 100 free style, and the sprint relay team of Sims, McNamara, Preston Bell, and Bill Bell.

The State medley relay team was forced to content itself with a second place as Wayne, largely through the work of Meek in the breaststroke, splashed to one of their two victories of the meet. Williamson, Ziegert, Gough, Armstrong, Brightman and Tapp were the Spartans who took seconds.

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Marjorie Lawrence
BRILLIANT SOPRANO OF THE METROPOLITAN OPERA COMPANY



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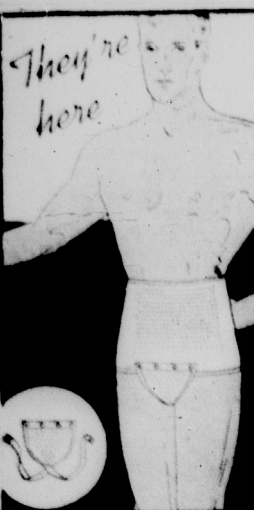
An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

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