

## Today's Campus

By Tom Nolan

### A Lone Watcher

A lone figure seated upon a horse was an interested spectator at Monday's clash between students and union men. He went unnoticed in the excitement and it was later learned that the guest was none other than Governor Frank Murphy, out for his daily horseback ride. Without a doubt, the Governor, from what he overheard and saw, was made aware of the student attitude concerning the strike situation.

### Traveling Companion

When Milton "Lefty" Lehnhardt leaves for Beaumont of the Texas League next Sunday, he will have a traveling companion in none other than Steve Sebo, graduating physical education major.

Sebo has signed with the club and is to report for duty along with Lehnhardt either Tuesday or Wednesday of next week.

Sebo broke into the State line-up as a regular catcher when he was only a sophomore and he has held that position for the past three years.

Unable to find a coaching job which suited him, he signed with Beaumont. It will give him experience in professional baseball which will stand him in good stead when his playing days are over and he is coaching.

Steve has everything in his favor to make a good catcher and will undoubtedly be in the majors in a few years if his batting improves. Sebo compares favorably in stature with Catcher Frank Pytlak of the Cleveland Indians.

### Alpha and Omega

When George Lincoln, graduating liberal arts senior, entered State as a freshman his first class was with Dr. Claude M. Newlin of the English department.

Last Monday morning he took the final examination of his college career. The examiner was Dr. Newlin.

### A Strange Visitor

John Hannah, secretary of the office, has a very efficient stenographer. The stenographer and Mr. Hannah have a system of buzzes on the electric buzzer system whereby they can communicate the importance of a visitor. One buzz is interpreted by Mr. Hannah as being for an important person, two buzzes being interpreted as something of major importance.

Just recently, Mr. Hannah was in his office when the buzzer buzzed three times. He hurriedly arose from his desk and went into the outer office to greet who, he thought could be no less than the Governor, a member of the State Board of Agriculture or some other super-important visitor.

Mr. Hannah was surprised when he beheld an individual well over six feet in height, wearing nothing but shoes, shorts and shirt, and carrying a staff in his hand. The man was accompanied by a massive dog and a deep tan, and was the picture of Herculean health.

The stranger wanted to lecture to the students on physical culture and said that he was wandering about the country in his particular style of dress to convince people that they were wearing too many clothes and were not getting enough sunshine. Mr. Hannah diplomatically excused the semi-nude, who continued uncomplainingly on his way.

The Student Grange, at its last meeting of the year, laid preliminary plans for the Ag Mixer to be held during Freshman week, probably on Friday night as in years past. The Student Grange and the Campus 4-H club sponsors this function jointly.

## Forty Floats Parade As Seniors Open 1937 Water Show Tonight

Vanderburg and Woodlock Rulers of Festival; New Orgatron Featured

### Canoeing Finals To Be Saturday

"Mankind Sings" to be Given on River Near Farm Lane.

Colored spotlights will play upon the 40 floats as they pass one by one in the most colorful spectacle of commencement week to-night and tomorrow night in the senior Water Carnival. The pageant scene is laid on the dark waters of the Red Cedar river just east of Farm Lane bridge. The program will start at 8:15 when the water games will be presented and the parade will start down the river at 9 o'clock.

"Mankind Sings," theme of the pageant, calls upon the music of nearly all the nations of the world in its universal scope. Hope Carr, author of the theme, has included the songs of the peoples from the mysterious East, from the frozen North, from the sunny South, and from the colorful West. She has borrowed of the music from all walks of life. She has even reached into the depths of the seas for the song of the mermaid. The music ranges from classical to jazz to sacred.

### ORGATRON TO PLAY

The floats, depicting symbolically the central notes of the theme songs, will break into the lighted area before the stands from behind a huge curtain hung across the river. Soloists, an electric Orgatron, a Scotch bagpipe band, and the Men's Glee club, directed by Fred Patton, will furnish the music and accompaniment for the floats as they pass the stands.

Soloists will be Ralph Rose, Paul Jacobs, William Gladden, Norman Holben, and Elizabeth Sagle. Wendell Westcott will be at the keyboard of the new Orgatron, and Archie Black will play the accompaniment for the soloists. The Caledonian bagpipe band from Detroit will come here through the courtesy of the Ford Motor company.

John A. Hannah, college secretary, will serve as the commentator, describing the various floats and the unfolding of the theme. Vincent Vanderburg and Kathleen Woodlock, president and vice president of the senior class will be enthroned as king and queen of the pageant.

### CANOEISTS TO GET CUPS

Before the parade tonight the preliminary canoe racing and tiding events will entertain the spectators and tomorrow evening the finals will be presented. Individual cups will be given to the winners in each of the water events after the parade tomorrow evening.

The trophy cups that will be presented for the three best floats and winners of the water events are now on display in the window of Hurd's clothing store.

Judges, who will select the three best floats are: Dr. W. Fawcett Thompson, Miss Irene J. Shoben, and Prof. L. L. Richards, all of the college faculty.

The colorful pageant will be broadcast over radio station WJIM with Jack Parker, former State student, at the microphone.

For the comfort of the spectators the committee has taken steps to rid the carnival of mosquitoes. PARKING IS FURNISHED.

Parking grounds will be furnished for cars north of Farm Lane bridge behind the grandstands.

Spectators at Saturday's parade are asked to remain in their seats after the last float has passed the stands as the organizations sponsoring the winning floats will be presented their award immediately following the parade.

As a fitting finale for the parade the last float in the line has the Alma Mater as its theme. Everybody will join in and sing the college song.

## All-American '28 Now in Business In East Lansing

Fred Barrett, who was All-American football center for Ohio State in 1928 and who spent his freshman and sophomore years at Michigan State has returned to East Lansing as manager of a local cafeteria.

Picked on Knute Rockne's and "Pop" Warner's All-American teams in 1928, Barrett climaxed a successful college athletic career that began at State.

Records at the athletic office show that Fred is one of the few M. S. C. athletes who has ever been awarded four freshman numerals. He earned his in football, basketball, baseball and track. He still holds the shotput record for the freshman-sophomore meet, which he established that year. As a sophomore, he earned major letters in football and basketball and minor letters in wrestling and track.

Scaling more than the two-hundred-twenty-five pound mark, he was rated a fine chance to make the 1928 Olympic team as a heavy-weight wrestler but lost his chance when, in the tryouts, he received a neck injury.

## Union to Have Games Room

Ping Pong, Billiards Will Be Given Space.

At the final meeting of the Union Board Wednesday night, June 9, plans were formulated for establishing a games room, equipped with ping pong and billiard tables, in the basement of the Union. The room will be located across the lobby from the cafeteria, and will be ready for use next year. Small money boxes will be placed outside of both check rooms, and the money received will be spent in furnishing this game room.

It was also decided to set up a large bulletin board for announcements of general interest to the student body, such as ball game scores and athletic schedules. A small box will be placed near the desk to receive any suggestions or criticisms that the students wish to make.

Richard Nahstall was elected as Union Board representative to the Student council at the Wednesday night meeting.

### The Athenians will hold an important meeting in the Union lounge at 9:30 Sunday morning. Members are urged to attend.

## Eight Chosen As Members Of Excalibur

Senior Men's Honorary Names Outstanding Juniors.

Eight junior men have been chosen to the senior activities honorary fraternity, Excalibur. It was announced by President John R. Hamann, today. They will be tapped at a brief ceremony before the opening of the Water Carnival Saturday night.

The men chosen are: William Ingleson, Rochelle, Ill.; Frank Gaines, East Lansing; James Hays, East Lansing; Howard Swartz, LaGrange, Ill.; Harry Speelman, Lansing; Harvey Harrington, East Jordan; William Bell, Lansing; and Robert Refor, East Lansing.

According to Dr. F. T. Mitchell, dean of men, attaining membership in Excalibur is the highest honor that can be bestowed on a male student at MSC. Membership qualifications consist of accomplishments in one or many fields of extracurricular activities on the campus.

The activities in which the different men participated are: William Ingleson, Editor of Wolverine; 38, varsity fencing team, president of sophomore class, Y. M. C. A. president, Theta Kappa Nu.

Frank Gaines, president of senior class, 38, varsity football, boxing, Scabbard and Blade, Tau Beta Pi, Blue Key, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

James Hays, Student council president, 38, editor of Spartan, 37, head cheerleader, 38, Blue Key, Phi Delta Theta.

Howard Swartz, president of junior class; Student Council vice-president, 38, varsity football, Epsilon Epsilon.

Harry Speelman, Student Council president, varsity club, varsity football, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Harvey Harrington, Associate editor, State News, 38, secretary-treasurer Student Council; 37, co-chairman Vocational Guidance program, 38, Blue Key, president Press Club, 38, Interfraternity council, 38, Herman.

William Bell, Interfraternity Council president, 38, co-captain, varsity swimming, 38, Hesperian.

Robert Refor, Business manager, State News, 38, debate, Phi Kappa Delta, Press club, Sigma Epsilon, Hesperian.

### Lutheran Students Name New Officers

Donald Schantz, Grand Rapids, was elected president of the Lutheran Student club at its final meeting of the year, held Sunday, June 6. Marvin Larson, Norway, Mich., is the new vice president. Wilma Fritz of St. Clair was named secretary and Geraldine Keehn, Wyandotte, treasurer.

Members of the club will attend a communion service at Bethlehem Lutheran church, at 11 o'clock, Sunday morning, June 13.

## Michigan State to Confer Degrees Upon 476 Seniors At Commencement Rites

### Minor Roles Lend Zest To Play Says Reviewer

By Kay Foster

After having been rained out Wednesday evening, this year's senior play, "Monsieur Beaucaire," was presented Thursday night in the Forest of Arden. W. Fawcett Thompson directed Theta Alpha Phi's performance of the romantic comedy by Booth Tarkington.

On the whole, we enjoyed the play very much. Our general impression after it was all over was that the uniqueness of this year's production lay in the large number of minor parts which were unusually well portrayed and the small number of major ones which came up to our expectations. This exempts Marston Busch's playing of the title role.

We felt that the play itself was well selected. "Monsieur Beaucaire" has a great many excellent lines and some really good opportunities for action. We cannot point out anything very unusual in this classical comedy, but we would like to mention that we were both surprised and pleased with the touch of realism supplied by the quartet off-stage in the second act.

### ONLY ONE PLOT

Unlike most of the plays which have been produced on this campus in the recent past, "Monsieur Beaucaire" had only one plot and that not too complicated. This made good acting more imperative than usual and perhaps made us more critical of the lapses.

The mechanics of the play were good. The lighting was particularly impressive in the moonlight scene in the fourth act. The new stage setting was almost Shakespearean in its barrenness. This simplicity, however, contributed to the effectiveness of fast-moving action throughout the play as well as cutting down time between acts. Again this called for real talent on the part of the actors in handling their lines when the action slowed down.

Upon one point the entire cast should be congratulated. We were able to hear almost every word in a play whose interest depended largely upon clever repartee. Accents and diction were very good. Considering the extreme length of the set and consequent distance between the audience and the players, this seems to indicate some good work on the part of the director.

### BUSCH IS EXCELLENT

Marston Busch did an excellent job in playing the part of the fascinating M. Beaucaire. With such a strenuous role to carry he was probably justified in holding back

somewhat during the first three acts in order to put everything he had into the last two. His French accent was realistic, movements and posture good.

Lady Mary, portrayed by Virginia McBride, was very lovely, cool, and haughty. We wish that she had thawed out enough to unbend just a little more in the final act. Arnold Come was also somewhat stiff and not quite sure of himself in his part of Beau Nash.

We were frankly disappointed in the rascally Duke of Winter set. Larry Hamilton is certainly capable of a much better performance than he gave. He may have convinced the Bath that he was a scoundrel, but we still doubt it.

### PROVIDES COMEDY

Staley Haugh as the fop, Town-brake, did, as usual, a good job in a character comedy part and was in character all the time he was on the stage, getting a good many laughs. We felt, however, that perhaps he went a little too far at times and detracted from the play as a whole by appropriating too much of the limelight.

Mrs. Mabley, played by Mary Ellen Grover, and Mr. Bickart, taken by Nels Olsen, were two of the smaller parts which we felt were particularly well done. While we are mentioning these we would also like to call attention to Lady Greenbury's entrance at the climax of act three. In the center of the stage for about 60 seconds, Virginia Butterfield placed the old lady's part so well that she stands out in our memory.

Here Kimball made a good Mr. Rackit, Marion Fair, Harry Bullis, and Donald Thrall also did very well with smaller parts.

## Carl deZeeuw Is Recognized

Clark Henry deZeeuw, 37a, has been notified by the central state section of the Society of American Foresters that he, as an outstanding forestry student, has been awarded membership, without initiation or membership fees.

deZeeuw has two degrees; one in liberal arts, and a bachelor of science degree. He is an artist and has made several wood carvings, among them, one of the late Professor Chittenden. One of his bronze statues is at Pinetum. A large bronze plate is in the Chittenden nursery was done by him. The picture of this plate is in the office of Prof. P. A. Herbert.

## Dr. Albert Palmer to Speak At Baccalaureate Services

W. G. Cameron, Noted Radio Commentator, Will Give Address at Exercises Starting at 10:30 Monday Morning in Armory.

Four years of college study will be climaxed for 476 seniors of Michigan State college in the seventy-ninth annual Commencement exercises at 10:30 o'clock Monday morning, June 14, when they file into Demonstration hall to receive their degrees.

The dean of each division will read the list of the candidates for graduation in his division, and the graduates will march across the platform to receive their diplomas from President Robert S. Shaw. Each senior will be then officially graduated.

William G. Cameron, executive and radio commentator of the Ford Motor company, is to address the graduates before the conferring of degrees. Dr. N. A. McCune, pastor of Peoples church, will give the invocation at the beginning of the ceremonies. An honorary degree of doctor of laws will be conferred upon John Willy, Chicago, editor and publisher of the Hotel Monthly.

### BACCALAUREATE SUNDAY

Baccalaureate services for the graduating seniors will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Demonstration hall. Dr. Albert Palmer, president of the Chicago Theological seminary, will give the baccalaureate address. The precessional and recessional will be played by the Michigan State college band, under the direction of Leonard Falcone. The band will also play for Monday's exercises.

Senior week is offering a memorable farewell to the departing graduates. Monday evening the seniors held the traditional swing-out, and Tuesday evening the passing of gayly lighted lanterns marked symbolically the change in rank of undergraduate women. Last night the senior play, "Monsieur Beaucaire" entertained a large crowd, and tonight and tomorrow night the Water Carnival is expected to present the week's most colorful attraction.

Papers should be typed, double spaced, and of not more than 4,000 words. Abstracts of not more than 500 words should accompany each paper.

Details of the contest may be obtained from H. R. Pettigrove, in the farm crops department. The papers should be sent to him by October 1.

The topic should be picked from the following list:

1. Pasture Improvement in the United States.
2. Controlling Noxious Weeds.
3. Breeding for Disease Resistance as a Basis for Improving Farm Crops.
4. The Importance of Soil Conservation.
5. Soil Water in Plant Growth.
6. The Role of Some Nutrient in Crop Production.

Following are the candidates for degrees:

### DIVISION OF AGRICULTURE

AGRICULTURE  
Morris E. Austin, Clara E. Becker, Howard E. Brown, Wallace S. Bryant, Max E. Caste, Harold L. Gault, David L. Dayton, William J. DeBoer, Simon L. Doan, Brian V. Dr. Ward, John R. Griffin, Kenneth H. Hagberg, Devere J. Hankinson, Walter W. Hoag, George Hyatt, Jr., Charles J. Kneeland, Lawrence E. Lashlaw, Gilbert A. Lloyd, Elizabeth P. McCullum, George F. McKenna, Addison F. Miller, Carl L. Nickles.  
Herman F. Opendorfer, Carlotta A. Palmer, Cecelia L. Porter, Edwin B. Randsch.  
(Continued on page 3)

### Union Pins Arrive

B. R. Proulx, director of Union building activities, announced today that senior Union pins have arrived, and may be obtained at the registrar's office by graduates as they call for diplomas.

### Monograph Published

The Collegiate Press of Iowa State college lists on its 1937 publication list a monograph entitled "Occupations for the Agriculturally Trained." This monograph was written by Prof. H. M. Byram, associate professor of the department of education at Michigan State college.

## Letters To President, Editorials Praise Action Against Strikers

Editorial reverberations of the student handling of the attempted invasion of East Lansing and the campus by the U. A. W. Monday, have echoed in the press of the Middle West this week, while President Robert S. Shaw has been swamped with messages of praise and congratulations.

Recognizing that the incident was the first opposition organized labor has met from the citizenry during the recent labor troubles, a Detroit News editorial of Wednesday, June 9, said: "Most meaningful incident of Monday's pseudo-revolution at Lansing was the encounter with State college students. The resentment the college boys expressed so practically must have been shared by others."

The Detroit Free Press likewise took cognizance of the implications behind the clash thus: "Actually the significant episode of the day did not occur in Lansing at all, but in East Lansing."

"There the good tempered but thoroughly competent manner in which the students of Michigan State college squelched the plan of some of the more ambitiously minded unionists to take over the college" was quite enlightening.

"Nobility seems to have argued much, and there was practically no trouble. A quiet, businesslike notice by the young people of an intent to see that East Lansing and their school were left undisturbed was all that was necessary."

"The demonstrators saw the point, and this incident has a lesson for other also, officials and laymen who are wise enough to understand."

"The students represented a large, serious, youthful support of orderly government and social orderliness in America which, we think, is not being taken sufficiently into account."

If the dopest, whose brief paragraphs are a humorous part of every morning Free Press, commented: "The way those college kids out at East Lansing handled a mob bent on seizing private property—and taking over the school in the name of the C. I. O.

—prompts the suggestion, from this old graybeard at least, that maybe it might be a good idea to turn the job of restoring law and order in America over to the youngsters. They are not afraid to fight for their rights."

### 46 SIGN LETTER

Yesterday President Shaw received a letter signed by 46 members of the House of Representatives in which they expressed their appreciation for their "prompt and efficient way in which the students of Michigan State College dealt with a labor dispute on Monday afternoon, June 7."

The letter continued: "We believe these students were not only entirely within their rights in their action but that they showed a fine spirit of fair play and sound judgment."

"We believe the students exemplify the feeling of a great percentage of sincere Americans who applaud their handling of a trying situation."

"We therefore heartily congratulate you and your success in turning out the type of young men and

women who have had instilled in their characters the high standards and ideals of our great nation, together with the force and courage to carry them out."

### WRITE PERSONALLY

Four legislators wrote to the President personally. One of them said: "Congratulations on the true Americanism displayed at Michigan State College."

"It is indeed refreshing to me to know that we have at least one institution of higher learning that is not shot through with Communism."

"More power to your American boys!"

Describing the student action as an "effort to demonstrate to the people of Michigan the meaning of law and order," another member of the state legislature said: "Their efforts to end the strike situation in East Lansing raised my estimate of the College one thousand per cent."

"It gives me encouragement to find that some of our sturdy sons of the soil have still retained the traditions and ideals of their

fathers. I am proud of the boys."

Another state lawmaker wrote: "What the students of Michigan State College did promptly and neatly, lawmakers, presidents of big corporations and the general public have not been able to accomplish after millions of dollars and years of thought and conferences have been spent on the subject."

"My congratulations to you and the student body in your successful attempt to preserve law and order and the rights of all people rather than a few who are drunk with temporary power."

### SANCTIONS BUILDINGS

The fourth state senator said that he had remarked to another member of the house that it was all right "to give you two extra buildings out there, since you have demonstrated your ability to cope with a trying situation in an emergency."

"Apparently," he wrote, "it took only a part of your 3,000 members to do what 75,000 people in Lansing failed to do."

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## In Retrospect: Education

Spring always comes and colleges always graduate hosts of seniors, some seniors graduate scantily clad in the habiliments of shallow learning—some smartly dressed in the chiton of college social achievement, many coated and booted for life's winter. It is a social part, this graduation, which marks a culmination of formal training in the schools. Yet its coming and going is taken too lightly by the principals involved, and it is this non-awareness that bears out the figurative first sentence of this paragraph. After all, you seniors, hasn't your 16 odd years of education been little more than a silent clothier who gave his wares in exchange for time and thinking? If you had a wealth of each you are undoubtedly ready for the outer spheres of life.

Glance backward. Recall, if you can, your stubborn resistance to all learning that came from books; your hate of things scholastic, and all those indiscreet postscripts to childish prayers—"and I hope you burn down the schoolhouse tonight, God". Observe your slow evolution into the hair-combed youngster as the seeds of ambition began to germinate within you, and how you started to notice the opposite sex with less of the "tolerated" attitude and more of interest. And how you didn't even think of going to college until you reached the final year in high school. All that is education.

After a year of college you realized that he who was liberal of time and study and thought was the one who had the head start. Your reading told you that. So here you are at the brink—faster than you first surmised. Appraise now the formal education behind you and consider your wardrobe—your educational wardrobe—have you stocked it wisely?

—SN—

## Same Song, Second Verse

It has long been an argument of education's liberals that modern-day schooling does not prepare for life. They argue that the transition of student between college and after-college life is marked by unnecessary straining to meet the adjustments required, to overcome the disillusionment. Then of what good is a college education? Why is there such variation between the two environments?

The answer to the latter question is obvious. It might be applied as a truism that life is real, education is theory—in other words, all the books in the world can not solve the everyday problems that confront every man. There are multitudes of barriers that must be cleared by clear-thinking and initiative alone. It is an individual task. But education here takes a hand, though all its buncomb theory may be discarded, and that is the knowledge gained through education on how to work out difficulties, how to try a little research into cause and effect, and where the common remedy lies. In essence, it is not so much the intrinsic value of the studies that is retained as it is the means of mastering

those studies. Psychology knows this as habit.

So let every young graduate realize that change within and without is inevitable, that when it comes it must be met. There will be disillusionment, especially in these days of alphabetic bureaus that smack of America's economic improvidence. Yet when all the dreams crumble and most hopes go frittering, there is the realization that there will be new dreams and hopes that might now be constructed on the bed rock of reason and experience.

—SN—

## Write Your Commencement

Commencement and baccalaureate are old customs.

Noteworthy in both instances is the fact that each year's portrayal of these rites has a sameness about it that has clung for many a year and bids to cling for many to come.

The baccalaureate services invariably are given first, usually on a Sunday. It is at these the graduate is acquainted with his obligations to society—the church, the government, all other institutions. It is more of a solemn note that precludes a change. Inversely enough, the term baccalaureate means that time given over to the granting of bachelor degrees in the arts and sciences. However, the duty is reserved for the latter ceremonies. So comes commencement, and you, Mr. and Miss Graduate, will by necessity, attend, if not listen to, an oration given times before to sundry other groups. It will deal in generalities, some good, some excessive and verbose. It will affect you personally very little and will strike only the general situation in which you find yourself. It is of regretted that it is the only way.

During these final days it remains for you, privately and individually, to write your own commencement mentally. A commencement dealing with your entry into life's chaos—deal with your own vocational field, your own hopes, fears, elations, morals—everything that is YOU. It will serve you better and longer. Resolve highly that your education is but begun, (you will be told that anyway), that in years to come you will be far richer in experience and knowledge.

Take stock of your other qualities and survey new means of using them. Convert now your deficiencies before it is too late. Then, go forth in the trailing capped and gownned line that leads to Commencement hall, knowing that your own commencement has been delivered and already commenced.

—SN—

## Swan Song

With the traditional "thirty" of the journalism profession, two editorial writers take their collective feet off the desk and call it a day on student publications. Both complete, with this term, three long and fruitful years with the Michigan State News; and both find in contemplation of those years a fund of highly enjoyable moments.

Both recall the days of the old guard: Palmer, Quello, the Warners, et al. Each night was an Arctic night, seemingly, and saw no real work done before the tower chimed 12 or so.

It was a start typically "cubby" these two made, and the music hall "cubby hole" made them right at home from the start. For beats, one had Ag hall, the other sports—plus any dirt the editor could shove their way in his not too particular patofs of a Breton longshoreman. The days of root, hog, or die, those, when such co-eds as McClelland and Verhelst dared not venture into the circle for fear of the moral lives. Quello's standing feud with the McClelland party was an office scandal; oft-times their heated words made up for the lack of steam that never did top sixty. Dave Cleary, than whom there never was a better newspaperman, would raise mighty hell for the lack of copy, then sit down and write the stuff himself.

The big tug comes when we think of Guy, Switz, George, Roy, Ward, and all the rest of the Press boys—inky-faced minions—who introduced us first into the mysteries of hot lead and cold type. They were, and still are, a great shop crew for all their cynicisms. They, too, will be missed.

This is the end. Our parting with the editors is done knowing that the News will move forward as usual, irregardless of who fills its columns. It is growing fast, too fast for sentiment, but growing as it must into a metropolitan-looking garb. That is progress.

Regret marks our ending in this editorial capacity. We can offer nothing more than good luck to those following, in dispatching this, a final editorial.—R. D. B., F. C. O.

REPORTER  
at  
LARGE

Detroit, Mich.—This city has an organization called the Woman's City Club. Its members are in session. They are being addressed by Mrs. Cornelia Stratton Parker—distinguished writer, traveler, lecturer. Her address is entitled: "Adventure: Its Role for Youth and Adults."

What might be a commonplace, insignificant event—some ordinary club women meeting together and listening to an ordinary speech—turns into something interesting and exciting. The speaker is not of the usual type—a comfort to smug minds and overinflated egos. Talking on adventure, she talks itself is an adventure, a bold and somewhat dangerous one.

The lady declares that a minimum of a year of adventures is the birthright of every youngster, male or female.

Not startling, the audience agrees. By adventure, however, she means adventure. Her idea is that of the young one striking out, or being pushed out,—to go entirely on his own, dare the hazard, take the gall, live by his wits or otherwise, survive—or perish, have the "guts" or, if gutted, planned, financed, secure travel, while not valueless, is after all just another form of vain, selfish, parental coddling of the young.

## ROLLING STONES

Somewhat startling. The hearers have unpleasant visions of their tender offspring, adrift and unsupported in the hard surroundings of an unfriendly world. They stir considerably.

She refers to those of the young who are actually out upon a real adventure with life. Their number is too small, yet it is a number. A fair-sized army of youthful roaners—playthings of fortune, rolling stones, vagabonds, tramps, if you will. These she admires, praises, declares to be the cream of the country's future prospect for extraordinary individuals and achievement.

Very startling. The hearers listen to their own pampered progeny being compared and disparaged. The arousal of their ire is obvious.

The speaker proceeds calmly to the climax of her thought. "School," she says, "is important, but is the least important influence in a youngster's life." Daring, fortuitous adventure is the thing—the thing without equal or substitute, which school should never present much less supersede. The open road is the royal road to true character and uncommon individuality.

## LEARN AND LIVE

Outrageous! Permeous social heresy! The auditors' faces reflect the bitter sentiment of confusion. They do not operate their club to help affect a nation of young and useless wanderers. Certainly not!

Nevertheless, what this unusual woman has said has been said in the past. It is striking, so deeply and generally by the by the school but, and so completely overtaken by an epidemic of "Collegitis." Her stand is phenomenal, in the midst of a circulating populace that has changed the old adage "Live and Learn" into the false and foolish slogan, "Learn and Live." Any attempt to restore the original order of these three words is nettlesome, hence—

When will her opinion be voiced often, and practiced more generally. It will be. It will come in time to be at all odd and sensational. All epidemics, including "measles, mumps and Collegitis, run their courses and "peter out." Life wears them down, heads them back.

## WRONG DIRECTION

The great push behind and within the present collegiate mania is mainly due to the dominance of those parents who, themselves, had no college experience. Naturally, they harbor the extreme of the academic delusion and hope, with respect to their offspring.

On the other hand, the concern of college alumni, although quite real, is surprisingly calm and compromising. Their relative indifference is evident and impressive, and as I see it, beneficial and promising.

These latter persons, also progenitors of the young, are in-

## In The Rough

With Harvey Harrington

## On the Hypocrisy of Column Readers . . .

Writing a column is a lot of fun. You have people at your mercy, so that they toady to your desires—or you can get them. At least that's the theory of it.

And reading a column is a lot of fun. Reading a generally accepted and approved column is, anyway. You just love to see someone you know take it the rough and rocky way. And you love to see your name in there—at least a few people do, though, they profess otherwise. I've been told that generally speaking, people like to "make" the column. But you like to have the columnist writing something nice about you—give you a break with your girl, or commend you on your dancing, or your clothes, or your looks.

I know that to be true in at least one case, for I haven't written a column all the time I've been in school. Even when things are slightly risqué, if the article doesn't take an out and out stand against you, you are pleased as punch.

But when something is said that is uncomplimentary—that sets you up in the eyes of the world as a dummy—whooosh, and the firmament explodes. Especially when the writer treads on one's inside his particular society. Then the denunciations—sometimes even the fists, fly thick and fast. "No, I don't want to make your column, I never did. I never will."

And the columnist—sets back and waits for the injured one to fall in love, or in a cistern, (synonymous) and come around with all the rancor in his heart despatched, wanting to tell the world about it.

It's peculiar about the dodges that people employ to let the columnist know about their unique (and often morbidly commonplace) experiences. They talk loudly and explicitly within his earshot, employing the hypothesis that a gab-grabber hears everything uttered in the same room. Or they tell it to some close friend, perhaps a known stooge of the writer, realizing, and hoping, that it will make the next issue.

Then too, some people tell the columnist about it himself, complaining, after they see it in print, that it was "off the record" or they didn't happen to realize that so and so was the local scandal monger. (How slim the pickings would be if everybody was sincere, and didn't tell the columnist anything when they said they had made a slip!)

Lastly are the subtle ones. They won't let anybody know that they want their names in the paper. And if it gets in, they have a kitten—oh, they just blow up, or if the press happens to be a girl, she throws a swell hoo-hoo session. And of course, the writer hears, and too often feels, the reverberations. They are the ones who write it down on paper, preferably in typewriting, that no graphologist will be able to decipher the writer from their cat-tracks style longhand. I don't believe I'll ever forget about the very next letter I got, telling all about the escapades of a very fine young girl. And she was a columnist-hater too. And she took all the precautions, naming the principals, and telling the situation, time, and locale. Her slip was to use her own stationery, with her initials engraved on the envelope. When I confronted her with the matter, she immediately burst into tears, and denied the allegation heatedly.

And it isn't when you commend people that they laugh—that they give any response at all. A good many times after dishes out a good word or two, I have been accused of "brown-ing" girls for dates, stouges for information, or athletes for their friendship and protection. And another reaction—many of the recipients of a good word or two become most offended, feeling that it was all written in an attempt to be sarcastic. Oh yes, inferiority complexes are most abundant!

Yet I sit, week in and week out, and patiently listen to people swear up and down, and on a stack of bibles, (most often they just swear) that they "don't want to see my name in your column." And I get terribly sick of it, too. Because, whether the column is good or not (after all, that is not the issue) people are darned glad to get a little publicity for themselves.

creasing. Their ratio to the others is rising—slowly but constantly. Eventually, they will be dominant, and when so, the raging fever of national Collegitis will begin to recede. Adventure, of the Parker type, will begin simultaneously to be looked upon more favorably and practiced with growing courage and abandonment.

I am a prophet—set home. —Critic, Momus.

sions put on by the advanced speech students could be very interesting if a certain outline or plan were followed, but as it is now it is a definite pain-in-the-neck.

WKAR has need of more variety, variety in music, in its recorded programs, in its educational set-up, and in its special feature pick-ups. In reference to this latter point I would like to say that Norris Grover has been doing all that is humanly possible for an engineer to do in the way of making the station more progressive along this line. Mr. Grover was, I believe, responsible to some extent for the pick-ups from the capitol and was also instrumental in doing many of the college football broadcasts direct from the playing fields, whether the games were at home or abroad.

Somewhat, the powers-that-be in the station fail to appreciate the value of "on the minute" news for an independent station such as WKAR happens to be. Last Monday during Lansing's labor strike Bob Ritter and a group of engineers from the station were at the capitol giving a running account of events as they transpired there. I happened to hear the broadcast and was marveling at the way Ritter was keeping it entirely observational and warding off the danger of taking sides with either faction. I was very much surprised when I learned that the men in at noon and told them to keep their hands off the entire situation.

As we all know, this event was news and history in the making. Newspapers and radio stations the country over were carrying accounts of the strike as fast as they could get the news. In the journalism vernacular WKAR was being

credited with a scoop when they were forced to cancel the broadcast and go home.

It's special-feature programs such as these that make a radio station popular with the listener, and make the listener feel gratitude and appreciation toward the organization. WKAR should have more news-broadcasts, and they should not have to get their news after the papers print it. After all a radio station license is granted for service for the locality—if the college station is not going to be allowed to give this service they should turn off their transmitter and send their staff home to take care of their knitting.

There is plenty of fine, live talent on the Michigan State campus. Let the station take advantage of it. Let them put on more programs of interest to the student and to the prospective student. After all the station is supposedly an advertising medium for the college, and as such it should take a few courses in good radio advertising. As the situation exists now the impression given out via the airwaves gives the impression that the college is a pretty dead and monotonous place. This does not have to be. It is your station—let's see you do something about it.

W. ROBERT MARTIN, '39.

## Ag Students

MAKE MONEY this summer taking subscriptions to Poultry Tribune, a monthly poultry magazine backed by a real service-to-reader program. The only poultry paper that operates its own experimental farm. Every farmer is a prospect. Five years for \$100. Liberal cash commission. No investment required. No contract to sign. You can work full time or part time. Write at once and state previous subscription experience if any. Also mention your school.

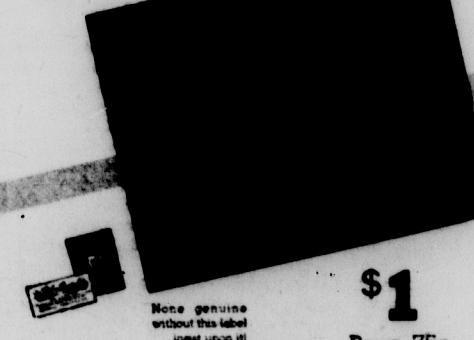
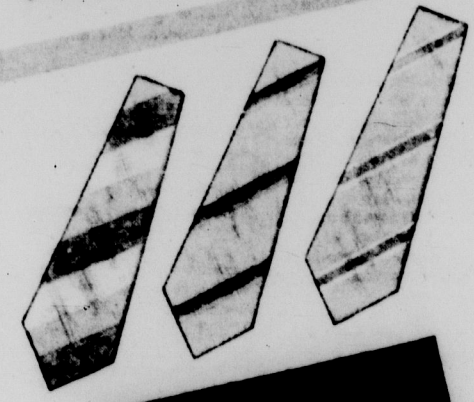
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## YWCA Names New Cabinet

## Chairman Selected for Coffee Next Fall.

The Y. W. C. A. junior cabinet for next year was announced Thursday evening. The girls chosen are: Roberta Applegate, East Lansing; Julia Hammond, Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Emma Jean LeRoy, East Lansing; Rebecca

Lord, Grosse; Jane Musselman, East Lansing; Janet O'Hara, East Lansing; Marion Patch, East Lansing; Helen Pratt, Lansing; Doris Schoedel, Lansing; Barbara Sears, Birmingham; Emily Telford, Lansing; and Mary Wessborg, Saginaw.

Diana Young and Katherine Hallman have been appointed co-chairmen for the Y. W. C. A. coffee next fall. Virginia Thompson is on the committee for the church mixer.

Barbara Tranter, Susan Blackney and Virginia Thompson are planning to attend the Geneva

## Hort Graduate Will Take Maryland Job

Claude Hope, who at the present time is taking graduate work in horticulture, will leave next week to take a position with the United States Bureau of Plant Industry at the plant introduction garden at Glen Dale, Md.

His work will be principally with ornamentals. At Glen Dale Mr. Hope will be working with E. C. Bradford, formerly associate professor of horticulture at Michigan State college and now superintendent of the Michigan State

## Reading Room Planned

Students will have an easily accessible reading room in the Union building next fall, according to a recent announcement by B. L. Proulx, director of the Union building. The reading room will be that opposite the Union cafeteria. Mr. Proulx says this room

is the Union's coolest during war weather.

## The Dawn



a thing to the new Palm  
r more than cool and com-  
how it manages to keep  
eel disposition though the  
and the pace--hot.

... latest shape pattern . . .  
 . . . pick up at the shoulder and  
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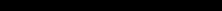
Amazingly enough, the  
—for white single or double

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# Tigers Farm Sebo, Lehnhardt to Beaumont, Texas Nine

## -Sport Interludes- Pair Leave Here Sunday To Join Pros

By George Maskin

"This is the last one, George."

It came from the editor, who worked feverishly on an overdue term paper.

There seemed to be a lump in her throat as she passed out the information that with today's issue we will call it quits for three months.

It was evident she hated to see the final paper of the term roll off the press. And it was evident, too, she regretted the passing so soon of another school year, into the depths of history.

She turned away slowly and our thoughts rambled back to the last Labor Day when with Bob Murphy of the Times, we ambled out to see the first football practice of the season.

That was the start for us of the most enjoyable school year we've ever experienced. We've had our ups and downs during the last nine months, come in for some praise and considerable razzing and even a ducking in the river.

But, the thought this is the final paper until next September, makes us feel like the editor. In other words, we're angry at Father Time for waving his mighty finger and informing us "You're through," so soon.

### GRADUATION TO COST STATE 40 ATHLETES NEXT MONDAY

There being little one can do about the rapid marching of time, our lone move is to sit back and await eagerly the re-opening of classes in September and at the same time the re-birth of the State News.

When we next punch away at this typewriter, more than 40 of the State athletes whom we've written about in these columns for two years, no longer will be in our presence.

These 40 will be called by graduation next Monday and immediately after they'll step into the business world, with their collegiate athletic careers relegated to a back portion of their minds.

Next fall will see the new Spartan colorbearers make their bids for stardom. There'll be new names to write about, but it's going to be strange not mentioning the names again of the 40 men who will be graduated Monday.

The athletic hall will continue to march at State. Those in charge of college teams plan "bigger and better" schedules for their charges.

And most of all, the coaches say, "we'll have strong teams in every field of competition."

### RECALL KICKING OF WAYNE BACK IN GRID GAME HERE

Scanning back the pages of history of the last nine months with Michigan State teams. The afternoon in September when George Gebnis started the Spartans with his amazing kicks, only to see them go for naught as State beat Wayne, 27-0.

The Spartan's third straight victory over Michigan. Harry Kipke refusing to comment following the defeat. Art Buried throwing two touchdown passes and knocking Michigan State from the ranks of the undefeated in the football world.

Ken Waite leading State to a fourth national cross country championship in a row. Richard Frey breaking the tape first in the freshman run. Art Brandstatter duplicating history by carrying the ball 80 yards to score against Temple.

The place kick by Norman Olman to tie the score. Stage Sebo, snaring a pass in the end zone to beat Arizona, 1-0. Sam Ketchman being named the most valuable player on the team.

### BOXING RETURNS TO COLLEGE AS TEAM SCORES TWO TRIUMPHS

Then came the winter season. Ronald Garlock standing out in basketball. James Harrison smashing a swimming record in almost every meet.

The return of boxing to the sport program. Two victories over Toledo and a tie with a Wisconsin school.

State finishing second to Notre Dame in the Central Intercollegiate track meet. The beginning of the rivalry between Allan Tolmich and Wilbur Greer.

Jake Daubert's swimmers soaring to a great season. The game battle put on by an inexperienced wrestling team. Clifford Freiberger's arm injury at Northwestern kept him out of the line-up the balance of the season.

Coach VanAlstyne abandoning his old style of basketball offense for the "fast break." Marty Hill starting for the freshman basketball team. John Kobs being named a member of the Big Ten basketball officiating staff for 1937-38.

### OPENING OF TRACK PLANT IS FEATURE OF SPRING TERM

Then came the spring campaign. The opening of State's new track plant, rated No. 1 in the country. The double loss in baseball to Wisconsin and Western State. George Hill beating Notre Dame on Old College field. The reporting of 120 candidates, an all-time high, for spring football drills.

State's hairbreadth victory in the State Intercollegiate. Bill Greer's running the 100-yard dash in .097 and the 220 in .20.2 on a muddy track, against Notre Dame. Gene Ciolek pounding two homers in the Notre Dame game at South Bend.

The hard luck encountered by the tennis team at Northwestern, being forced to play indoors. Eddie Flowers' failure to qualify for the National Open by two strokes. State finishing fourth in both the I. C. 4A and Central track meets.

The brilliant double-play combination of Ciolek and Harper Scott bolstering the State infield. The two excellent ball games with Michigan, especially the second won by the Wolverines, 1-0, after two were lost in the ninth.

### TYPEWRITER DESERVES A REST FOLLOWING NINE LONG MONTHS

This typewriter deserves a rest. It has been most faithful, following us more than 3,000 miles through seven states during the last nine months to aid us report news about the State teams.

We express our thanks to the members of our staff—Al Theiler,

Vic Spaniole, Mel Flading and Tom Mercey. They have contributed several hours of their time each week on this page.

To the seniors who will scatter next week in every direction.

Sport Interludes wishes happiness in your new lines of endeavor.

## Pair Leave Here Sunday To Join Pros

Naming of Sebo Comes as Surprise to State Fans.

By George Maskin

In a surprise statement, the Detroit Tigers today announced the signing of Milton Lehnhardt and Steve Sebo, Michigan State co-captains, to the Beaumont team of the Texas League.

The pair will wind up their collegiate careers against University of Nebraska tomorrow afternoon and leave early Sunday for Texas. They expect to play their first game in a Beaumont uniform next Wednesday.

The surprise part of the announcement was the naming of Sebo, plucky catcher for the last three years and also regular half-back on the football team during the same period.

WATCH HIM CLOSELY. It long has been a known fact, Lehnhardt to Texas as soon as he the Tigers contemplated sending concluded his college days. Tiger scouts have kept close on Lehnhardt since he played for Detroit Cass ech high school.

Sebo, however, had no dreams of signing with the Detroit club. He planned to spend the summer playing ball in the Carolinas and then go into high school coaching next fall.

When approached by Wish Egan and Steve O'Rourke, Tiger scouts, last Monday, Sebo was startled when they asked him if he was willing to "sign on the dotted line."

Since boyhood Lehnhardt has wanted to play professional ball. In his three years on the State nine he has proved himself capable of receiving an opportunity to play with Beaumont.

Lehnhardt is a good hitter, although he still is weak against left handed pitching. He's a sure fielder and few collegiate outfielders boast a better throwing arm.

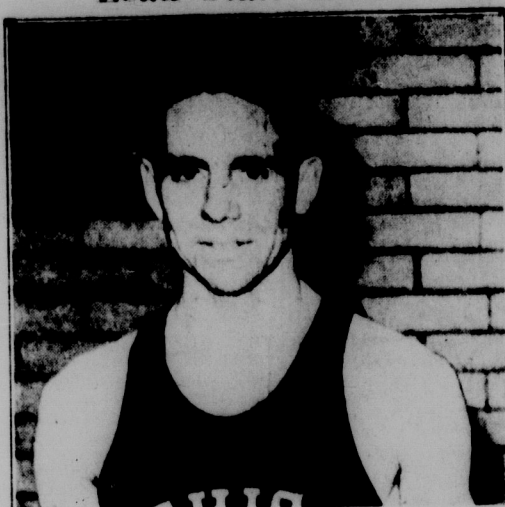
The Tiger scouts have been impressed to little with Sebo's work behind the plate. Sebo hasn't been hitting this season, but past records show he's a powerful man with the stick.

Although they will be leaving not to return, the feats they have performed on the athletic fields of State will serve as an inspiration and incentive for the boys who will fill their shoes during the years to come.

On the gridiron next fall the Fire patrol will have as an example the tricky open field running of Al Agett and Steve Sebo, the quarterbacking of Red Newman and Fred Ziegel, the pivot play of Sammy Ketchman and Vince Vanderburg, and the hard charging and blocking of such linemen as Gordon Dahlgren, Norm Fertig, Julius Sieder and Howard Zindler.

Coach VanAlstyne will find it hard to find a more dependable forward on his basketball quintet than Captain Ron Garlock. The determined brand of ball played by Dorian Wilkinson will also be

## Lead State Entries in Nationals



Ken Waite (left) and Wilbur Greer head the Michigan State entries in the National Intercollegiate track championships at Berkeley, Cal., June 12.



Dick Frey and Carl Mueller round out the team. Waite was named captain of the 1938 State team yesterday.

## Coach Young Enters Strong Team in West Michigan A.A.U.

By Vic Spaniole

Facing nearly the same competition that they did in the State Intercollegiate in addition to the crack freshmen throughout the state, the Spartans compete at Grand Rapids in the West Michigan A. A. U. tomorrow.

Athletic Director Ralph Young named thirty-three varsity third-crack freshmen throughout the last Spartan trip of the season. The men who were invited to the National meet at Berkeley, California, will also compete.

It was learned late yesterday that Captain Carl Mueller and Nelson Gardner had also been named to the California trip by the N. C. A. A. Because of outside activities, Gardner declined the invitation. Earlier in the week Wilbur Greer, Ken Waite and Dick Frey had been named.

### Relay Track Meet Won by Sigma Nus

Leading the starting field home in both events of yesterday's inter-collegiate relays, Sigma Nu won the outdoor track title with a total of 10 points.

Six points behind, the Phi Delt took second with a fourth in the 440 and a second in the 880 relay.

A second place in the short event gave the Ties 3 points and a third place in the meet, while S. A. E. and A. G. R. were tied for fourth with two markers apiece.

Jumping away to a lead with the crack of the gun, Sigma Nu crossed the finish line a full 20 yards out in front in the 440 event. Don MacGrain, running anchor, was still pulling away from the field as he broke the tape.

## Athletes Discard Uniforms For Caps and Gowns Monday

By Tom Mercey

Monday morning, forty sons of Sports will hang up their athletic uniforms and close their lockers for the last time. Clad in black caps and gowns they will file solemnly from the campus of Michigan State college, their college careers behind them.

Although they will be leaving not to return, the feats they have performed on the athletic fields of State will serve as an inspiration and incentive for the boys who will fill their shoes during the years to come.

On the gridiron next fall the Fire patrol will have as an example the tricky open field running of Al Agett and Steve Sebo, the quarterbacking of Red Newman and Fred Ziegel, the pivot play of Sammy Ketchman and Vince Vanderburg, and the hard charging and blocking of such linemen as Gordon Dahlgren, Norm Fertig, Julius Sieder and Howard Zindler.

Coach VanAlstyne will find it hard to find a more dependable forward on his basketball quintet than Captain Ron Garlock. The determined brand of ball played by Dorian Wilkinson will also be

hard to replace at the center post. State could not ask for a better battery over on Old College Field than Blaine Henkel and Co-captain Sebo, and it will not seem the same next spring not to have Co-captain Mil Lehnhardt being the apple against the screen in tight field. Kazimer Nevulis is another hurler Coach Kobs will lose by graduation.

Captain Carl Mueller heads the list of senior track men who have run their last for State. Dick Edwards, Howard Clark, George McKenna and Bill Smith will all receive their diplomas along with Mueller.

Captain Harold Scholtz, Bob Rosa, Lotus Stonebreaker and George Hyatt will be lost to the tennis squad, while co-captains Jim Harrisman and Ed McNamara will end their tank careers.

The other Spartans who are leaving M. S. C. include Don Apple, Max Coats and Phil Bombard, fencing; Gordon Harringer, Don McGrain, Harold Welch and Merle Stern, baseball; Ed Bechtold, cross country; Neal Taylor, golf; Dee Weaver, track; Vinton Stealy, tennis; Hartley Finstrom and Ed Killian, rifle; and Wilbur Moehring, swimming.

## State Baseball Team Closes Successful Season Tomorrow

Kobs Picks Hill and Henkel to Face Nebraska Nine on Old College Field in Finale; Scotty MacGrain to Replace Johnny Kuk in Left in State Lineup.

Win or lose in its final game, the Michigan State baseball team which winds up the 1937 schedule playing Nebraska tomorrow on Old College field, has enjoyed a "very successful season."

The statement was forthcoming from John Kobs, coach of the team, who with tomorrow's game will be winding up 15 years of service as head man of the State nine.

"Considering we only had two veteran pitchers, one experienced catcher and one veteran outfielder at the start, the record of the team is noteworthy," said Kobs today.

ONLY FOUR VETS. Kobs had to build his team around Milton Lehnhardt in the outfield, Steve Sebo, catcher, and George Hill and Blaine Henkel, pitchers.

The State coach started almost from scratch in the infield. He first moved Harper Scott from short to second, a position at which Scotty has developed into a star performer.

At the remaining infield posts, Kobs has used sophomores. Sam Nuznov and Al Diebold have worked at first, Gene Ciolek at short, and George Kovachich and Leroy Schieffer at third.

SWELL OUTFIELD. In the outfield, Kobs flanked Lehnhardt with Clyde Randall and John Kuk. Defensively there have been few better outfielders in collegiate circles this season.

Sebo again has handled all of the catching while Hill and Henkel have done the bulk of the pitching. Failure of Lefty Walters to return to school, weakened the mound staff a little, but Kobs un-

veiled a good prospect in Art Libbers, a sophomore.

Hill and Henkel will share the pitching task tomorrow. Kazimer Nevulis, a third senior pitcher, also may break into the picture.

MACGRAIN TO PLAY. Other seniors to play their final game tomorrow are Sebo, Lehnhardt and Scotty MacGrain. The latter has seen little service this year, but he'll replace Kuk in his final collegiate appearance.

Lehnhardt and Gene Ciolek will resume their battle for the Pratt batting trophy, which will go to the team's leading hitter. Lehnhardt at present boasts a .330 average, 27 points higher than Ciolek.

The Spartans dropped a 10-11 game to Iowa here Thursday, 7-5, after Ciolek had knocked in the home half of the ninth. Lehnhardt parked his second home run within three days into the river.

Netters Close Year. Michigan State's tennis team runs down the curtain on a banner season tomorrow afternoon, engaging the Alumni. Bob Rosa, Harold Scholtz, Louis Stonebreaker and George Hyatt will wind up their collegiate net careers during the match.

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