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Weather
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Council Postpones Election; Schedules Open Hearing

Youth, Age Look at War

Two students and a rather elderly man were sitting on a window ledge, discussing the war. The latter, climbing down, remarked, "They oughta send a couple o' detachments of marines over there and clean 'em up in a hurry."
"My old man used to be a marine," offered one of the students. "Here's his ring. Ever see one?" and he pulled a heavy gold ring from one finger and handed it to the other two men.
"In the marines for 22 years," the owner of the ring went on. "Boxer rebellion, Philippines, World War."
"Was he in China?" asked the other student in the trio.
"Yeah, he was there during the Boxer rebellion," answered the first speaker. "He got it in the World War, though."
There was a lull in the conversation. Presently the elderly man said, "I hope we don't get in it; I hope we don't get in it."
With lips tight and jaws firmly set, the young man whose father was a victim of World War I declared, "We gotta do more than hope—we gotta insist!"

Officers Are Inspecting ROTC Unit

Annual inspection of Michigan State R. O. T. C. unit began yesterday and will continue through Wednesday, military department has announced.
Four regular army officers have been ordered to M. S. C. by Lieut. Gen. Stanley Ford, sixth corps area commander, to make the inspection.
Col. James S. Dusenbury, on duty in Lansing, will inspect the coast artillery unit; Lieut. Col. Rhodes F. Arnold, on duty at Grand Rapids, will inspect infantry; Maj. James C. Hughes, on duty at Wausau, Wis., will inspect field artillery and Major Royce P. Geffen, on duty in Chicago, will inspect the cavalry unit.
Pres. R. S. Shaw entertained visiting officers and M. S. C. officers at a luncheon yesterday. Subhard and Blade, national military fraternity, will give a luncheon for visiting officers Tuesday.
Purpose of inspection is to determine efficiency of the cadet corps and results of instruction given during the current school year, the department said. Inspection includes questions on theoretical subjects and witnessing of practical outdoor exercises.

Seniors to Meet Reserve Officers

Lansing chapter of the Reserve officers' association will be hosts to senior military students at a dinner in the Union at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday, Maj. A. C. Stanford, executive officer of the college ROTC unit, announced yesterday.
In addition to regular army officers attached to the college unit, a number of officers from Detroit will attend. Major Stanford said, Tuesday afternoon's parade will be in honor of Lansing reserve officers.
Purpose of the dinner, according to Major Stanford, is to acquaint students who are about to receive commissions with reserve officers in this area.

Under the Wire

WASHINGTON, May 20—Col. Charles Lindbergh's recent speech in which he urged United States to stop "meddling" in European affairs, came up for criticism in the Senate today. Senate Democratic leader Sam Rayburn commented "he was a great flyer, but he should have stuck to flying."
"Henry Morgenthau, secretary of the treasury, today pointed out that the government does not intend to compete with private manufacturers in order to win the 50,000-plane quota suggested by the President."
BERLIN, May 20—Government officials today claimed that German troops have moved within 35 miles of the channel coast along the Western front in a move to cut off French and British troop communications. A push on a city within 55 miles of Paris is under way, it is further claimed.
A German medical center was bombed today by Allied planes, reports have, killing 50 nurses and injuring 30 others. Retaliations are promised.
PARIS, May 20—Allied sources deny German claims that the drive on Paris is moving ahead, although they admit that a German drive westward along the front has been partially successful.
LONDON, May 20—All communications with the continent were closed tonight by the government. Scarcely with which the move was executed had some observers here to believe that a concerted Allied drive is in the making.
WASHINGTON, May 20—Legislation was introduced in Congress today which proposed a 100-million dollar grant to Federal Reserve Committee commission for controlling war-time food prices in the United States.

Plans Include Talks, Picnics For Six Clubs

Historian, WPA Officer to Be Speakers
Two speeches, two picnics, and a Mexican movie are among activities announced yesterday by six campus groups. All but the movie are scheduled for this week.
Relations Club
Dr. Walter Fee of the history department will speak on "United States in the Far East—Present and Future" at a meeting of International Relations club Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in room 108 Union annex.
Sigma Alpha Beta
Sigma Alpha Beta, local bacteriology honorary, will elect officers for next year Tuesday at 9:30 p. m. in bacteriology lecture room. The club plans to hold its annual picnic Saturday at Grand Lodge, leaving from bacteriology building at 2 p. m. Registrations are being taken in Dr. H. J. Stat-seth's office.
Engineer's Picnic
Electrical engineering students will hold an annual picnic Wednesday at 6 p. m. in Potter park in Lansing, it was announced yesterday. Games will constitute entertainment at the party.
Sociology Club
Ruth Bowen, intake and certification officer of the state WPA, will speak at an open meeting of the sociology club in room 1, Home Economics building at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Topic of Miss Bowen's speech is "Which Way Social Work?"
Miss Bowen has been director of the social service bureau in Lansing and Ingham county administrator of the ERA. She will discuss trends of social work for the last 10 years and future prospects for the profession.
Mexican Movie
"Jolson Nighs Pledge," a Mexican talking picture, will be shown Monday, May 27, at 7:30 p. m. in See CLAMS—Page 3

Greeks to Vie In Bandshell For Trophy

Kappa Sigs Seek Third Victory In Three Years
Twelve fraternities will participate in annual inter-fraternity sing Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Band shell, it was announced yesterday by Willard Thomas, general chairman. Program, which is scheduled to last approximately two hours, will be broadcast from 7:30 to 9 p. m. over station WKAH.
The performance is sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, national service honorary.
TO PLAY CARILLON
Prof. Fred Patton, music department, will be master of ceremonies again this year. Russell Daubert will give a 15-minute carillon concert at Beaumont tower at 7 p. m. Lansing Eastern high school madrigal choir of 60 voices, directed by W. H. McIntyre, will sing during intermission.
Each fraternity will sing three songs, and will have no less than eight and no more than 12 members. Fraternities are invited to bring banners for display at the band shell, and all participants are requested to be ready to perform at 7:15 p. m. to facilitate the radio broadcast.
TROPHY FOR WINNER
Kappa Sigma fraternity, which has won the contest for the last two years, will be striving for a repeat, and permanent possession. See GREEKS—Page 3

Board to Fete Journalists

Michigan State's three student publications, Wolverine, Spartan, and State News, will join forces Thursday for the annual board of publications "banquet" for staff members. The banquet will be held at 6:30 p. m. in the Union.
Ted Smith, head of the Associated Press bureau in Detroit, will be principal speaker for the evening, and Dick Nisholt, president of student council, will act as toastmaster.
Banquet will be occasion for awarding of keys for service on all three publications and announcing of next year's staff. Committee in charge of the banquet for board of publications is made up of George Cope, chairman; Doris Schoedel, business manager of Wolverine and chairman of the board; and Prof. A. A. Applegate, head of the journalism department.
High School to Hear Caswell Thursday
J. T. Caswell of history department will speak to juniors and seniors of the Hartland community school at a banquet given in their honor, Thursday. Topic of Caswell's speech will be "Some Responsibilities in a Democracy."

Orient to Be Talk Topic

Two years of teaching experience at University of Rangoon in Burma form the background for a talk to be given by Wendell Horning Wednesday at the second annual senior supper, sponsored by Y.M.C.A.
Horning, who teaches mathematics and physics, received his M.S. degree at State in 1938.
Of his experiences in the far east, he will discuss tiger shooting, a riot which closed his school for two months, and general impressions of student life.
Awards for service to Y.M.C.A. during the past year will be given at the supper, and citations will be read for seniors. Member to receive the award for most service will be announced Wednesday.

Student Enthusiasm Spurs AWS in Leadership Meet

If success is measured by enthusiastic comment, sponsors of A.W.S. leadership training meetings can sit back with satisfaction and know that they have made strides forward in training campus leaders.
"I feel that the meetings were very successful," stated Marian Patch, former A. W. S. president. "The turnout was not exceptionally large but the caliber was excellent. This should develop more campus leaders and take leadership out of the hands of a few."
Jean Wilson, chairman of the conference, stated that those who attended received a great deal of help. "Speakers," she commented, "were well versed on problems which they discussed."
Betty Jane Mills, president of Y.W.C.A., commented that everyone attending college is vitally concerned with the things discussed. "It's unfortunate," she stated, "that we couldn't have the entire school in on it."

Tend to Your Knittin', Uncle



Ags Schedule Series Of Contests

Leading up to Ag field day and coronation ball on Friday, a series of judging contests in five divisions will be held this week in the Agriculture division.
Animal husbandry judging contest will be conducted Tuesday in the livestock pavilion, beginning at 7 p. m. Wednesday contests will be staged in dairy cattle at 7 p. m. at the pavilion in dairy products at 3 p. m. in dairy laboratory, and in farm management at 3 p. m. in room 204 Horticulture building.
From 1 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m. Thursday, farm crops judging contests will be conducted in farm crops laboratory, room 310. Ag lab/Dairy products and farm management contests are new, others were held last year.
Winners will be awarded medals during Friday's field day events, and in addition, freshmen and sophomores ranking high in the contests will receive prizes.
Contests are to be conducted by members of this year's judging teams, and anyone except members of past or present teams is eligible to compete.

Dean Appoints Inspectors

Representatives appointed by L. C. Emmons, Liberal Arts dean and president of the Michigan Association of North Central Colleges, to inspect Western Theological seminar in Holland, are Prof. J. M. DeHaan of philosophy and psychology department at Michigan State college, M. H. Dunford, professor of religion at Kalamazoo college, and George Brennan of Wayne university.
Two members of the state department of public instruction will also attend.
This is the first instance of a college endeavoring to incorporate under the new state law which requires approval of state board of education.
Inspection has been delegated by that board to state department of instruction and the Michigan Association of North Central Colleges.

SWL Draws Year's Work to Close

Concluding activities for the year, Spartan Women's League will hold its last general meeting Thursday at 7:15 p. m. in Little Theater, Home Economics building. Feature of the meeting will be a play presented by the dramatics group.
Seniors will be entertained by S.W.L. at a coffee hour scheduled for Monday, June 3, in the Union. Beginning Monday, May 27, charts showing S.W.L. activities will be displayed in library show cases.

Astronomers Hope To Give Weather Man Run-around

Providing they can beat the weather man to the draw, something they haven't been able to do for the past month, members of Astronomy club will treat other students to a view of the moon through the club's telescope Wednesday night.
The instrument will be set up on the lawn outside the physics building at 8:30 p. m. Regularly scheduled Wednesday night observations have been rained out for the past several weeks.
Colored slides taken by Howard Kelly, physics instructor, at Lake Angelus observatory, Pontiac, will be shown at Wednesday's meeting, which will be the club's final business session of the term.
A wooden tray by Anne Bernard and Leland by Roberto Starkweather received honorable mention in industrial arts and crafts, and flowering quince by Ruth Baker, and tulips by Jane Brown were awarded honorable mention in floral arrangements.
Winners were selected by votes of persons visiting the mart, who it was announced, cost 1.038 bid, bid.

Women to Give Spring Concert

Annual spring concert by Women's Glee club will be presented Tuesday at 8 p. m. in music auditorium.
The club is directed by Prof. Josephine Kackley.
Soloists for the evening are Marie Bos and Alice Amsten, soprano, and Kathryn Freeman, pianist. Members of the club Miss Freeman is also accompanist for the group, which has 21 members.
The concert is open to the public and will open with "Where'er You Walk" by Handel. Other works to be sung by the club include those of Purcell, Campbell-Tipton, Greg, Schubert, Bachmannhoff and others.

Peter Piper Is Out; Van Dusen Uses Rhythm in Speech Clinic

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Beukema, Ruhe Admit Publishing Handbills; All Votes Announced

Michigan State's student election problem, which has been marked since voting Wednesday by charges and counter-charges and numerous confessions, had evolved into the following arrangements yesterday:
1. Final elections have been postponed from Wednesday to Thursday in Union ballroom from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.
2. An open hearing to air alleged election rule violations will be held in room 130, Morrill hall at 9 p. m. Tuesday.
3. Presidential winners in three classes were announced by Student council following receipt of a signed confession from Chris Beukema, Engineering senior from Grand Haven, and Joe Ruhe, Allentown, Pa., vet senior, admitting publication of a mimeographed sheet on election day.

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Campus Calendar	
LaCrosse	Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Organization room 1, Union
Panathletic	Wednesday, 7:15 p. m. Spartan room, Union
APC Executives	Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Organization room 2, Union
Sigma Delta Chi	Tuesday, 12 noon Sennepch, Union
International Relations Club	Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Room 108, Union annex
Astronomy Club	Wednesday, 8:30 p. m. Room 108, Physics building
Interfraternity Sing	Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Rand Shell
Sigma Alpha Beta	Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Bacteriology lecture room
MHC Hotel Association	Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Spartan room, Union
YMCA Banquet	Wednesday, 6 p. m. Faculty dining room, Union
Lutheran Student Club	Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Spartan room, Union
Senior Sing	Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Basement Tower
Senior Dance	Wednesday, 9:30 p. m. Ballroom, Union

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WASHINGTON, May 21—Only those around the White House knew it, but the president's \$1,182,000,000 emergency defense program was only about one-third of that urged on him by his Army and Navy chiefs.

Their original program called for a total of \$3,000,000,000, of which approximately \$2,000,000,000 was for immediate expenditure; the rest to be authorized for future outlays.

A large part of the additional money was proposed for expanding ship building facilities and the construction of navy vessels already authorized, but for which no money has yet been voted. Another big chunk was for enlargement of plane building equipment by erecting government plants in strategic sections of the country.

These plants presumably would have built fighting planes under patent licenses from private owners. The plan was particularly designed to solve the "bottleneck" problem of large scale production of airplane motors.

Roosevelt vetoed these and other proposals on the ground that they would lead to congressional controversy, thereby delaying the urgent phases of the program. He thought the wisest course was to confine the program to items most needed and get them started immediately. Later the situation could be re-examined, he said, and a new program formulated if necessary.

That is the background for the cryptic statement in his message: "I will not hesitate to call congress to special session if at any time the situation of the national defense requires it."

TRAINING CENTERS

Although Roosevelt did not go into details, the bulk of the money is intended for aerial defenses—fighting planes as well as anti-aircraft weapons. In other words, the funds will be used to lay the groundwork for the vast air force of 50,000 planes that he envisions.

High on the list is the immediate construction of five new army pilot training centers. At present the army has only one such school at Randolph field, Ill.

Under the accelerated program initiated last fall, Randolph is turning out 2,400 pilots a year as compared to 500 previously. With five more schools the expected output would be about 12,000 pilots annually.

WESTERN HEMISPHERE DEFENSE

These are days when the United States is supposed to be bending every effort to coordinate the defense of the Western Hemisphere, days when President Roosevelt impresses upon congress the vulnerability of the Panama canal and Latin America to airplane attack.

Boiled down to cold fact, however, the United States has done very little toward cooperating with Latin America on Western Hemisphere defense.

For instance, four years ago Brazil asked the United States to permit the leasing or sale to South American neighbors of decrepit destroyers rusting in Philadelphia and San Francisco harbors since the World War. But congress threw up its hands in horror of armament and said no.

Then in March, 1939, a bill was introduced in congress permitting Latin American nations to build ships in U. S. navy yards and buy certain equipment from the U. S. army and navy which would not conflict with our own national defense—all paid for in cash.

The bill passed the house of representatives but hung up in the senate. And there it still hangs. In fact it has been stymied for a year by only one senator.

SENATE AMERICAN CRITICISM
Last summer, just before con-

gress adjourned, when the bill was about to come up in the senate, Senator Vandenberg objected. He even threatened to filibuster if the administration tried to pass the bill. So the senate adjourned.

At this session the Pan-American defense bill is on the senate unanimous consent calendar. And every time it comes up, Vandenberg objects.

Meanwhile Latin American nations, not understanding the American parliamentary system by which one man sometimes can thwart the rest of congress, criticize the United States for talking western hemisphere defense but giving absolutely no cooperation toward it.

With the Modern Greeks
By MARY LEE SCHOOLEY

ALPHA PHI—

Spring term party was held at the house Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baldwin and Mr. and Mrs. Pratt were patrons and Mrs. Robert Johnston was guest of the housemother, Mrs. Williams.

Alums back for the weekend were Rosemary Betzing, Noel Dweiley, Ruth Hazard, Charlotte Mason and Betty Jane Austin.

SIGMA NU—

Pres. Charley Harmon is to be married June 15 to Miss Ruth Jones of Cassopolis.

The Buffalo caravan, a group of 25 high school boys from Buffalo, who came up to visit the campus, were guests at the house over the weekend.

Sigma Nu house party is slated for Saturday night.

Bob Bruce, John Bingham and Johnny Pincel, alums, were back for a short visit at the house.

KAPPA SIGMA—

Foresters' cabin was scene of the spring term party Saturday night. Patrons for the affair were Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Pettigrove and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Kuykendall.

Sunday morning the boys entertained dates with a breakfast at Potter park in Lansing. A baseball game followed.

Thirty-five members had dates for dinner at the house in the afternoon. Dr. and Mrs. C. V. Millard were patrons. Guests played bridge afterwards.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA—

Prof. L. D. Barnhart was a dinner guest Wednesday night.

Lansing and East Lansing high school seniors were entertained at dinner Thursday.

A benefit bridge party was held at the house Saturday afternoon. Ruth Elaine Plumley was in charge of the affair.

Prof. and Mrs. A. A. Applegate will be guests tomorrow night for dinner.

Alums back over the weekend were Kay Burke, Margie Berridge, Sue Blackney, Mary Colton, Mary Beer, Sally Howell, Mrs. John Bingham (Sis Hartyman), Mrs. John Pincel (Isabel Hardy), and Harriet Barton.

DELTA CHI

Week-end guests of the chapter were Vic Snyder and Roland Trayne, of Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

The chapter's term party will be held Saturday at the house. Sunday a date dinner will follow. Wayne Boyle and George Bedell are committee chairmen for the hotel banquet, to be held next week.

These Students Will Compete For Offices In Thursday's Poll Among Next Year's Seniors - -



OTTO (Sr. Pres.) ROWE (Sr. Pres.) BAXTER (Sr. Vice-Pres.) DENMAN (Sr. Vice-Pres.) JOHNSTON (Sr. Secy.) MARTIN (Sr. Secy.) ROYCE (Sr. Treas.) JONES (Sr. Treas.)

In next year's senior class, either James Otto or Parker Rowe will serve as president. Otto is a business administration junior from East Lansing. Rowe, also a business ad junior, is from Three Rivers.

Competing for the vice-presidency are Sally Baxter, Battle Creek phys ed major, and Sally Denman, Applied Science junior from Walled Lake.

Betty Johnston and Mary Jeanette Martin, juniors, will vie for next year's senior secretaryship. Miss Johnston is a Liberal Arts

(Left to right) MAIR (Sr. Union Bd.) GUNDY (Sr. Union Bd.) WHITSET (Sr. Union Bd.) SCHOOLEY (Sr. Union Bd.) FISH (Sr. Union Bd.)

major from Lakewood, Ohio, while Miss Martin, also a Liberal Arts major, hails from Detroit.

Dick Jones, Engineering junior from Marquette, is opposing Joe Royce, Liberal Arts student from Detroit, for senior treasurer.

Four men and two women will run for three Union board positions. The men are: Don Broadaw, Engineering junior from Ravenna; Hugh Gundry, business administration student from Grand Blanc; Jack Main, Agriculture student from Ishpeming; Bob Whitset, Highland Park business administration student. Competing women are Jean Fish, Lansing Home Economics student, and Mary Lee Schooley, Liberal Arts major from St. Petersburg, Fla.

Rising Juniors Will Vote For These - -

One of these two will be president of junior class next year. Tom Connelly, business ad major from Cassopolis, opposes Art Land, police administration junior from Royal Oak.

Betty Anthony, of East Lansing, is a Liberal Arts major and candidate for junior class vice-president. Her competition is Jane Clark, Home Economics Detroit.

Junior class secretary will be Pat Sibbey, Home Ec major of Stockbridge, or Ruth Mair Stone, of Saginaw, and also a Home Economics major.

Junior treasurer will be chosen from Bob Gay, Agriculture major from Rockwood, and Howdy Pound, of Grand Rapids, and a business administration major.

Bob Neilson opposes Harry Yel-



CONNELLY (Sr. Pres.) LAND (Sr. Pres.) ANTHONY (Sr. Vice-Pres.) CLARK (Sr. Vice-Pres.) SIBBEY (Sr. Secy.) STONE (Sr. Secy.)

ser for job of Union board representative. Neilson is a forestry major from Wauwatosa, Wis. Yel-

ser hails from Syracuse, N. Y., and plans to be a hotel administrator. Juanita Christensen is unopposed for a seat on Union board. She is from White Cloud and a Home Economics major.



GAY (Sr. Treas.) POUND (Sr. Treas.) NEILSON (Sr. Union Board) YELSER (Sr. Union Board)

Running For Next Year's Soph Offices - -



BLACKWOOD (Soph Pres.) NUELKE (Soph Pres.) GOWER (Soph Vice-Pres.) WHITING (Soph Vice-Pres.) BURNANS (Soph Secy.) WHITE (Soph Secy.)

Candidates for the office of sophomore president will be two Detroit men, Roger Blackwood, business administration student, and Al Nuelke, Liberal Arts freshman.

Ann Gower, East Lansing Liberal Arts freshman, and Muriel Whiting, Liberal Arts student from

Detroit, will be on the ballot for sophomore vice-president.

Secretary of the sophomore class will be selected from the following candidates: Margaret Burnans, Paw Paw Liberal Arts student, and Margaret White, Home Ec student from Erie, Pa.

Names to appear on the ballot for sophomore treasurer are Travers Folsch, Jackson Engineering student, and Edward Sewell, forestry freshman from Baltimore, Md.

Freshman Union Board representative will be picked from the following: Bob Butler, Detroit Engineering student, and John Chapman, Ontario, Calif., pre-vet student.

A little bit INDEPENDENT
By TOM GREENE

First Independent Spartan association council meeting Wednesday night resulted in formulation of plans for election of council members next year.

Twelve representatives will be chosen from off-campus men and four from off-campus women.

Mason and Albot halls will each have two representatives and Wells' one. Women's dormitories will choose representatives to council from the four getting the most votes from all dorms.

Committee set up to handle organization of off-campus students is composed of Chet Aubuchon, Martin Cohn, Ed Mory, Marvin Osborn, and Bill Banner.

Although Student council has not yet approved new organization, Independent Spartan association will continue to hold regular weekly meetings with combined Athenian and IML councils at 8 p. m. Wednesdays in Spartan room.

Michigan state will roll the first state-wide convention of Independent students some time next fall, as the result of Bill Banner's conference in Ann Arbor last Saturday. Banner met with William Rockwell, president of the University of Michigan "Congress" student independent association.

Election of officers to IBA council Monday night brought out the largest Independent turnout seen this year.

Personality Needed To Get A Job

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—(ACP)—A college graduate has the best chance of getting a job in the business world if he has a good personality, former experience and specialized training, according to a recent survey conducted on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California.

Good grades in college rated a poor fourth.

This Collegiate World
By Associated Collegiate Press

When Harvard university's Widener library is closed, students make use of a "Rube Goldberg invention" to return their books.

The complicated gadget is described by students in the "Goldberg" manner:

"Student slides book (A) through slot (B), down slide (C), to tray (D). When enough books are on the tray a photoelectric beam (E) is intercepted, causing jack (F) which supports tray to sink to floor. Dropping of the tray sets off alarm clock (G), which rings and calls watchman (H), who comes and collects the books."

It Isn't A Pleasant Thought, But - -

Allied officers are saying that two hours of Brussels fighting now is worse than two days of the World War's Verdun battles. Still, over 100,000 American soldiers died because of United States' entrance in the war. Intervention in 1940 would be comparatively more disastrous to American youths' life.

Each soldier must die his individual death. Each must have his individual body ripped by slugs and his individual life blasted out by cannon fire. Each must see his individual life blood ebb away, and each, individually, must see death, with rifle and bayonet poised, leap upon him for the final thrust. Each must think of his individual family, his individual love, his individual world going farther and farther from him. Finally, each individual stinking corpse must be piled up to make the death heap higher.

Not a pleasant thought, but—

Needed—More Brains

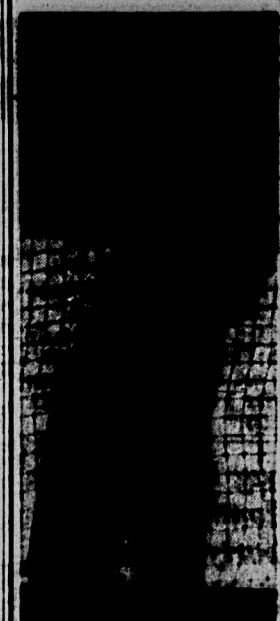
Campus leaders and Student council members met with Dr. J. L. Bergstrom Friday and Saturday for two long discussions advertised as bull sessions.

However, there was a good deal of meat in the discussions, some sound common sense expressed which may well be expected to bear fruit later in a manner probably not directly traceable.

Doctor Bergstrom declared that what we need is "an M-day on brains" and that provoked a series of comments not too encouraging, but all too true. That educational institutions today teach students what has happened in the past, but pay very little attention to what is going on at the present was one of the points brought up. Slight consideration verifies this fact. International trade and finance, for instance, of a year ago, or a week ago is discussed in classes, but practically no time is devoted to what is happening in that field today, or what is likely to happen tomorrow.

Plans for educational improvement could well include some remedy for this situation.

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Charter Dormant; Council Considers New Budget

With the proposed city charter issue tabled indefinitely, the city council shifted this week to consideration of the proposed city budget as submitted by Treasurer Mary Ballard last night at the regular meeting of the city council.

Mayor Carl Card announced that the city council would meet on Monday night as a committee of the whole to discuss the proposed budget.

Interest also centered this week on the proposed city charter, which is now being taken by the city council for review on assessment of the city. Approximately a dozen persons consulted with the two tax assessors yesterday at the city hall and a special meeting of the city council was held on Wednesday night.

The Lansing Taxi Service was given permission to continue operation in the city and to add extra 10 cent per half mile fee to the present 50 cent fee for cabs in Lansing.

Wm. W. Case, owner of the service, drew to the attention of the council by means of a letter, the fact that the new service will include the Lansing bus districts, both hospitals, and factories except Fisher Body.

A complaint requesting that the city attempt to curb use of speakers at the Lansing east softball park and carnival was referred to City Attorney Harry Hubbard. K. P. issued the complaint.

Dean Kinney, Applied Science, will serve as chairman of the freshman council for the year 1940-41, Jean Kinney, retiring chairman of the council, has announced.

Members of the project are familiarly known as "big sisters" and as advisers to new women members of campus traditions.

Chairman and assistants have not yet been chosen, according to Miss Kinney.

We are trying to discover new ideas with new ideas to help in the reorganization plans," she announced.

Women interested in working in the system and wanting to prove that they are capable of assuming responsibility leave their names with Miss Kinney in dean of women's office.

A questionnaire is being distributed to freshmen in orientation groups to give them opportunity to present ideas for improvement of the system.

Dairymen Go Outstate

Wm. Weaver, head of the dairy department, will leave today to attend the annual National Guernsey judging contest at Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

The contest will be held Wednesday and Thursday for 30 men to judge Guernsey cows and national affairs this judging will be done on Elm Farm, owned by J. C. Weaver.

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Director Lists Assistants For Play

Technical crews and stage assistants for "Henry VIII," annual Shakespearean play, to be presented June 5 and 6 by an all-college cast, were named yesterday by Director W. Fawcett Thompson.

Robert White, assisted by Frances Hillier, will act as stage manager.

Prompters are Jean Fietland and Betty Louden.

Music and sound effects are in charge of Alice Cortright, Virginia Mack, Beatrice Blasko, and Mary Lee Schooley, and Elizabeth Johnson will be responsible for makeup.

Members of properties and furniture committee are Mary Jo Armstrong, June Nickerson, Mary Doudna, and Neva Aurand, with Larry Dawson being responsible for the curtain details.

Chairman of publicity committee is Jean Fietland, assisted by Dave Telford and Helen Bolton.

Ticket committee is Maxine Peterman and Al Tumbeck, with Jean Armstrong as chairman.

Art work will be handled by June Porter, chairman, Dorothy Horning, Helen Tate, Ann Bernard, and Louis Connolly.

Don Thrall is chairman of window displays. His committee is composed of Helen Herring and Ralph Norvell.

GREEKS

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of the three-year trophy awarded to first place winner.

Judges will be Mrs. J. W. Stack, Mrs. Walter H. Sheldon, and Professor Patton. All were judges at last year's sing. Winner will be determined by judging of the following points: Selection of number, interpretation, attack and release, vocal quality, enunciation, rhythm, harmony, balance, and personal appearance.

Committee assisting Thomas as general chairman are John Baughman, correspondence; William Spindler, arrangements; Garth Oswald, radio broadcast; and Russell Dauber, faculty adviser.

Educator Tells Health Needs

Dr. Eugene Elliott, state superintendent of public instruction, emphasized importance of good mental and physical health for teachers seeking positions this year, in a talk before an open meeting of Phi Kappa Phi, scholastic honorary, last night.

Adequate vigor, casual dress, community cooperation and proper rest and recreation were other points stressed by Dr. Elliott.

Reception committee consisted of Genevieve Goss, Jean Bedford and Rebecca Lord.

Personal sale at Ravenna, O. E. C. Scheidehelm, dairy instructor, will speak on dairy herd work in Stanton tonight at a meeting of the local Dairy Herd Improvement association. He will deliver the same address at a similar meeting in Barryton Wednesday night.

M. H. Fohrman, U. S. department of agriculture animal breeder at Beltsville, Md., visited dairy extension department Monday.

Pinetum Will Be Scene of Novel Pancake Party

"Come and slip your own" is the byword for the newest thing in entertainment on the campus. It seems there's such a thing as lighting a fire under a tin can and baking pancakes on the top.

Off-campus women's organization has planned a pancake bake at Pinetum, Thursday.

Ruth Laren, general chairman, has announced her committee chairmen as follows: Better, Darlene Hoyt; chips, Elsie Anderson; tin cans, Joan Schanek; publicity, Pat Carr; entertainment, Pat Brody; contacts, Dorothy Whitney.

Those wishing to attend may purchase tickets at Miss Mabel Peterson's office, in administration building, before Tuesday at 5 p. m.

APO Presents Sketch Book Of Campus

"Campus Beautiful" was placed on sale Monday.

A 48-page booklet, it contains pencil sketches of Michigan State college by Claire Gunn, senior art student, with comment on each by Miss Elida Yakely, former registrar of the college.

Among the 19 lithographed sketches are included Auditorium, Union, Jensen fieldhouse, Music Practice, Psychology, and Kedzie Chemistry buildings, as well as scenes along Red Cedar river.

Every picture is on a page by itself, measuring 6 by 9 inches, so designed as to facilitate framing. Sale, which began Monday at various points on the campus, has been undertaken by Alpha Phi Omega.

The booklet's purpose, according to Gunn, is not as a profit-making venture, being sold at cost, but rather as an effective means of highlighting the beauty of the campus.

Gunn began sketching last spring as a part of his regular art class assignments, and continued as a hobby during summer and fall. At the urging of friends, he placed his sketches in booklet form winter term.

CLUBS

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music auditorium under auspices of foreign language department. Helen Williams, Liberal Arts junior, will sing several Mexican and Spanish songs.

Men's Co-op

Members of men's cooperative will meet Tuesday at 7 p. m. in room 11, Union annex, to discuss opening of a new co-op house.

Scabbard and Blade

The M.S.C. chapter of Scabbard and Blade, military fraternity, will hold its annual clambake Thursday. Members will meet at Demonstration hall at 9 p. m.

Two other campus groups centered their activities on meetings held last week-end.

Athenians

Edna Foltz, new president of the Athenians, presided over the business meeting at the May morning breakfast which the organization held Sunday at Jean's cafeteria. Reports were given by Margaret King and Barbara Meyers.

Mrs. William Gonne and Mrs. Ruth Wagner, sponsors of the group, were given gifts by the Athenians members in appreciation for past services.

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Scabbard and Blade, organization of Buffalo, N. Y. students at M. S. C., entertained 27 high school students sent to visit the college by alumni in Buffalo last week-end. Ralph Young, Charles Bachman, and L. L. Fromm, all of physical education department, and Glen Stewart, alumni secretary, addressed the group at a banquet Saturday night in Union faculty dining room.

Band to End Spring Series Of Concerts

Finale to Feature Clarinet Solo By Ralph Fiebach

Ralph Fiebach, clarinetist, will be soloist on the final concert by the Michigan State college band in the 1940 series at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Fiebach, who has played first clarinet in the band for the past two years, will play "Second Concerto for Clarinet" by Von Weber.

INCLUDES 'CARMEN' SUITE

Program will again include an orchestral work arrangement for concert band by Nicholas D. Falcone, brother of Leonard Falcone, who directs the State band. The work is Suite Number One from the opera "Carmen," by Bizet.

The arranger, since his retirement as director of band at University of Michigan because of illness, has devoted his time to arranging orchestral and piano compositions for band.

"Pavanne" from the second American Symphonette by the young American composer Morton Gould, will be presented by the band. The composition is a swing version of an archaic dance form, the pavanne.

TO PLAY SCHUBERT SONGS

Two excerpts from Symphony Number Six by Tchaikovsky, the Andante and March, are other numbers to be played Wednesday. Also on the program will be overture to the opera "H Guarany," by Gomez, Fete Buheme, from "Scenes Pittoresques," by Massenet, and selections of Franz Schubert melodies.

Fiebach, soloist of the evening, at one time studied clarinet under Keith Stein, clarinetist on the M. S. C. music faculty, in Colleyville, Kan., where both resided.

Concert is scheduled for the band shell, although college auditorium will be again used in case of bad weather. WKAR will also broadcast the first half hour of the program.

Staff Men Look Over New Camp

J. W. Stack, associate professor of zoology, W. F. Morosky of entomology department, H. T. Darlington of botany department, and B. T. Ostenson of zoology department visited the new biology summer school camp at Clear Lake Saturday and Sunday to make final arrangements for the summer school to be held there this summer.

ELECTIONS

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written admittance made Saturday.

VOTE ON LECTURE BOARD

In addition to regular class and Union board officers, students will vote Thursday on members of the student lecture course board for next year. Chosen by members of the present board, nominees are Adrian Elasse, Engineering sophomore from Grand Rapids; Bob Page, Liberal Arts sophomore from Rockland; and Dorothy Price, business administration junior from Niagara Falls, N. Y.

AWS HAS AMENDMENT

Women will vote on the following amendment to the A.W.S. constitution:

"Amendments may be made to the constitution by a majority count of the votes cast by women students of the college at any election specified by A.W.S. greater council. Such amendments must be posted in written form in women's lodging units, the A.W.S. office, the women's gymnasium, and other women's buildings 10 days before the date appointed for voting."

Engineering and Liberal Arts council elections will also be held along with all college elections Thursday.

Tonight's hearing will be followed by a closed session of student council to take action on alleged rule-violations.

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ConvoSwings Into Second Meet Series

Group States 12 Talks on MSC Curricula

With 13 sessions held Monday Curriculum Guidance conference, sponsored by Green Helmet, sophomore men's honorary, swings into its second round of meetings tonight.

Guidance conference, designed to acquaint freshmen and sophomores with courses of study offered at Michigan State, has for its speakers faculty men from each department of the college. Co-operating with Green Helmet in the project are deans of college divisions.

Schedule of meetings for tonight will include 12 meetings on as many different topics, it was announced yesterday by Dick Redfern, general chairman.

Two meetings will be held at 7 p. m. both in Morrill hall. They are radio announcing in room 6; and dairy, in room 100.

At 8 p. m. the following meetings will be held in Morrill hall: Agricultural engineering, room 6; public administration, room 10; forestry, room 100; pre-medicine and dentistry, room 104; speech and drama, room 105.

Meetings in Union annex at 8 p. m. will be mechanical engineering, room 3; psychology and philosophy, room 11; home economics teaching, room 13; chemical engineering, room 103; and business administration, room 115.

Wells Changes To System Of Board, Room

Wells hall, men's dormitory, will be operated on a board and room basis starting next fall term, G. R. Heath, men's housing director, announced yesterday. All students who live in the hall next year will be obliged to eat their meals there also.

Rate for board and room will be \$252 per school year of 36 weeks, or \$84 for each 12-week term.

Wells hall is a dormitory for freshman men and preference is given to residents of Michigan.

Reservation for rooms in any of the men's dormitories should be made now, according to Heath. Many reservations have already come in from next year's freshman class and rooms will be filled sometime in July.

Alpha Zeta Names 10 New Members

Alpha Zeta, agriculture honorary, named 10 men to membership in the organization at an initiation dinner yesterday evening at Hunt's. Dean E. L. Anthony, of the Agriculture division, spoke.

New members are Fred Roth, Richard Hartwig, Clifford Holick, Dan Stuewer, Victor Friday, James Williams, Milton Taylor, Charles Johnson, Carl Hanson, and Arthur Pope.

AWS Plans Change In Point System

Plans to revise the point system for extra-curricular activities will be discussed at a meeting sponsored by A.W.S. Wednesday at 4 p. m. in room 3, Union annex. Jean Widick is chairman of the revision committee.

Redistribution of leadership opportunities for women and more efficient handling of offices in instances where one woman holds several are among points to be discussed.

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Hobo Movie Critic Prefers Fine to Jail Sentence

By Jerry Dewar

"Sure, I can recite anything from 'The Face on the Bar-room Floor' to 'Thanatopsis', and I can tell you all about any show you've seen in the last 10 years," declared James Moore, alleged hobo, as he tried to decide whether to take a 10-day vacation in the city jail or pay a fine of \$13.25.

Moore had been aroused out of a quiet sleep in one of the college trucks Monday morning while making a stop in this city. His visitors turned out to be the police and he was obliged to spend the remainder of the night in city jail.

Moore was charged by city police with being a disorderly person.

HAS RECORD

Yesterday he was arraigned before Justice of the Peace S. G. Whittemore and given a choice of the two sentences. Investigation of the transient in state police files revealed police records from Florida to Maine and from New York to San Francisco.

Moore, although having lost most of his hair in a "jungle barber shop," was still in possession of a well oiled tongue. His philosophy of life was that if you have money, you might die and lose it all; but if you earn a little and then take time out to spend it, you can die happy without any loss.

DISLIKES 'GRAPES OF WRATH'

After answering questions on every "movie" police and reporters could recall, the "hobo critic" selected "Mice and Men" as best show of the year. He didn't like "Grapes of Wrath" but he thought "Tower of London" was okay.

Then to the surprise of his questioners, Moore revealed that his favorite literature was true detective magazines. "You'll find real life portrayed there; there's none of that superficial stuff," the transient explained.

ONE LOOK IS ENOUGH

But the chief insisted that Moore make up his mind, so the entertainer decided to spend the allotted 10 days in the city jail. Sight of the nook in which he had spent the night before was too much for the wanderer, however, and he finally paid his \$13.25 in exchange for the open road and the "roads" again.

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Spartan Baseball Team To Play Three Games In Four Days

Toledo Is First Foe Here Wednesday

State Drops Two Games To Iowa

By Ed Kitchen

Owning a slightly worse record than they did last Tuesday, and with the Iowa mud scraped from their cleats, those unpredictable Michigan State baseball boys are back in town today ready to begin a program which calls for three games in the next four days.

First foe to bar State's path this week will be University of Toledo, due at Old College field at 4:10 p. m. Wednesday. The Spartans were originally slated to encounter Toledo here last Wednesday, but showers forced postponement.

NORMAL FRIDAY

Following Toledo into East Lansing will be the high-flying Hurons of Michigan Normal, scheduled for Friday afternoon. With six victories and only a single defeat this season, Michigan Normal owns the best collegiate baseball record in Michigan. State was booked for an earlier meeting with the Hurons in Ypsilanti May 8, but wet grounds brought cancellation of that contest.

The Spartans will complete this week's slate Saturday when they encounter Hillsdale college at Hillsdale. First tilt with Hillsdale was rained out May 2 and will be played here next Tuesday.

Paul Derrickson, the "rain man" who has seen downpours prevent three of his scheduled appearances in a row, has been nominated to start against Toledo tomorrow by Coach John Kobs. Derrickson last took the mound against Western State Teachers here April 27.

SPARTANS IN REVERSE

After winning three straight ball games from the diamond forces of Michigan, Notre Dame, and Western State, Michigan State's baseball fortunes had a decided reversal of form last Friday and Saturday as the Spartans nose-dived in two straight before the University of Iowa in Iowa City. For the first time since that humiliating 19-6 loss at the hands of Western State, the Spartans' inexperience showed up as Iowa won, 8-4 and 4-0.

Just about every kind of weakness was evident in the State nine's field in that first meeting with the Hawkeyes. Five actual miscues were charged to the Spartans and they were guilty of a lot more that didn't get in the book. As a result, Iowa connected 10 hits with the State boys and rode over Frank Mekules to victory.

Kobs graphically described the fielding of the Spartans as "lousy." "A lot of those players just haven't had enough experience to do the right things at the right time," the State mentor noted Monday, "and others are hampered by lack of speed in getting around to the ball."

WEAK HITTING

"Then for another thing," Kobs continued, "we didn't have enough hitting to pull either of those games out of the fire. The only men who are hitting with any consistency are the first three or four men in the batting order."

Bill Morrison is batting .290. Norm Duncan .347. Willie Davis .356. and Steve Jakubowski .367. State's catchers have been especially impotent at the plate this season. Leo Wolkowicz has a .148 average, Harvey Cook .153, and Doc Manion .111.

Breaks decided the second game with Iowa as rain turned the field into a mire. The Hawkeyes jumped into a two-run lead in the first inning and State spent all the rest of the time pressing to make up their deficit. The contest was finally called in the seventh. The Spartans collected only four singles, by Morrison, Davis, Cook, and Bob Kamrath, and unfortunately hit into two double plays. Iowa got to George Monroe for five hits.

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Trojans to Meet Lansing Teams On Two Fronts

With state meets nearing on all fronts, only two of East Lansing high school's four spring sports aggregations will be in action this afternoon.

Both the tennis and golf teams are to tangle with Central high school's representatives on the Big Reds' home grounds. Last Saturday Trojan netters earned second place behind Hastings in the Ionia state regional tournament while the golfers captured first in St. Johns' regional tournament.

Meanwhile East Lansing's track team, undefeated in eight appearances this season, is rapidly assuming the role of favorite in Class B of the state high school meet to be held on college track Saturday.

The Trojan tracksters swept all but two first places in winning over a seven-team regional field at Grand Rapids last Saturday. East Lansing scored a total of 102½ points to inundate even its nearest rival, Hastings, which scored 27½.

Bob Cardinell and Herb Hoover qualified for the state tennis meet at Ann Arbor a week from Saturday by winning the doubles title at Ionia, while Bob Tansey's 88 topped all Class B golfers in the St. Johns regional.

Netmen Take Beating From Michigan

Wolves Sweep All Doubles Matches

After State's Green-and-White clad netmen had earned an even break in the single competition, University of Michigan's top flight net squad came through to sweep all three doubles matches and down the Spartan racquet forces 6-3 Monday afternoon on the local courts. It was the second M. S. C. pelt for the Wolverines in three days, as they also defeated Coach C. D. Balls combination 6-3 in Ann Arbor last Saturday.

AIDS VICTORY

Sam Durst, lanky left-handed ace of the Wolverine outfit, started Ann Arbor to victory by dropping Fred Perkins, State No. 1 man. Durst evidenced none of the weaknesses that brought about his downfall in last week's action, and triumphed over Perkins in straight sets, 7-5, 6-3.

The match between State's Chet Olson and Wolverine Jim Tobin turned out to be the day's most interesting battle, however. Tobin took an early lead by turning the bespectacled Spartan back in the initial set, 10-8, after 18 hard fought games. Olson rallied to take the second extended set, 7-5.

Olson wasted little time in dominating opening games and grabbed a 4-2 lead after the first six. Late in the sixth game, Tobin, already hampered by a torn cartilage in his right knee, turned his ankle. It appeared that the visiting netman was through for the day, but after a few minutes out for repairs, Tobin returned.

DOMINATES OPENERS

The dark Michigan netter annexed three games, while Olson salvaged only one and the score was miraculously knotted at 5-5. Both broke through the other's service and the score was 6-6. Olson again fathomed his opponent's serves to take the lead at 7-6, and then took his own serve, set and match, 8-10, 7-5, 6-6.

Herm Struck defeated Michigan's Gammon, 7-5, 7-5, while Krause was losing to Stille, 6-1, 8-6.

The Results:

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State Normal Edges Trackmen In Intercollegiate Meet

After losing the state intercollegiate crown to Michigan Normal in a see-saw battle, Michigan State's track team is getting a week of rest. However, there will be plenty of action on the Spartan cinders four-ring state interscholastic meet under way for an all-day get.

Normal forged ahead of the Spartans 77½-75 with a clean-cut victory in the last event of the day, the mile relay, in which State pulled up fourth, its only chance for a win for the year gone.

Other team totals were: Wayne 31½, Western State 21, Central State 14, Olivet 5, and Albion 1. Competition among the three major powers was so strong that five schools failed to place.

FEHR VICTORIOUS

Capt. Roy Fehr defeated Topi Quinn, Huron ace, by shattering the field, track, and Michigan State varsity record with a 4:14.8 masterpiece.

Fehr clipped two seconds from the former varsity mark set by Clark S. Chamberlain in 1931. He came back later to take a third in the half-mile run, a stride ahead of Spartan Dave Cowden.

High scoring honors went to Walt Arrington who successfully defended both his high jump and broad jump titles and also grabbed a fifth in the shot put for 11 points.

FAREWELL PERFORMANCE

Senior Les Bruckner also turned in his best showing in his farewell performance on the home track with a tie for runner-up honors with Willie Henderson of Wayne, with 10½ points. Bruckner won the discus and shot put and tied for fifth in high jump with Earl Stevens, who also grabbed two fourths in the hurdles.

Henderson scored a third of the Tartars' total with a second in the low hurdles, a third in the high sticks, a tie for third in the high jump, and a fifth in broad jump.

The meet produced two other double winners. Chuck Hlad, white-thatched Huron, breasted the tape in both hurdle races, and Western State's powerful strider, Gerritt Slukkie, won both dashes.

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Freshman Linkmen Take Second In Row

After winning from Grand Rapids Junior college 7 to 5, Michigan State college freshman golfers won for the second time in three days by whipping Wayne freshmen 11½ to 6½ yesterday.

Bill Mack identically repeated his performance of the Grand Rapids meet as he carded a 78 to take low scoring honors.

bin took an early lead by turning the bespectacled Spartan back in the initial set, 10-8, after 18 hard fought games. Olson rallied to take the second extended set, 7-5.

Olson wasted little time in dominating opening games and grabbed a 4-2 lead after the first six. Late in the sixth game, Tobin, already hampered by a torn cartilage in his right knee, turned his ankle. It appeared that the visiting netman was through for the day, but after a few minutes out for repairs, Tobin returned.

DOMINATES OPENERS

The dark Michigan netter annexed three games, while Olson salvaged only one and the score was miraculously knotted at 5-5. Both broke through the other's service and the score was 6-6. Olson again fathomed his opponent's serves to take the lead at 7-6, and then took his own serve, set and match, 8-10, 7-5, 6-6.

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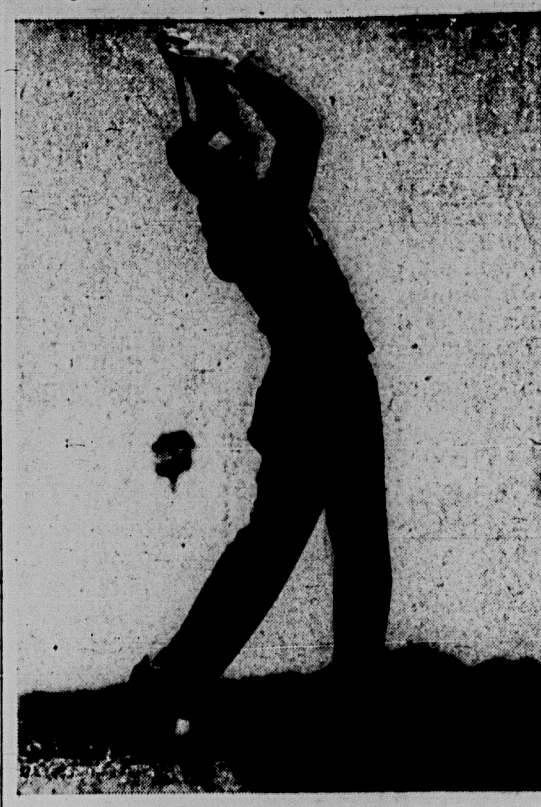
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Plays Last for Spartans



Warren "Bud" Tansey, senior from Lansing and No. 2 man on the Spartan golf team, warms up with a few practice swings on the Walnut Hills golf course where his father acts as "pro."

... He made his last scheduled meet appearance against Wayne and will wind up two years of varsity competition in the National Collegiate Tournament on June 24-25.

Frosh to Close Track Season

Undeclared in dual competition this year, Michigan State's freshman trackmen will close their dual season against Wayne university yearling thinclads Wednesday on the Spartan cinders. The meet will get under way at 4:15 p. m.

The Spartans should have little trouble in turning aside the Tartars who offered little opposition in the indoor encounter. Elf Pedler, former Western State varsity runner, will give the Spartan distance runners strong opposition.

Statistics gathered by Dartmouth university officials show that the average college youth is taller and heavier than his predecessors.

State Golfers Best Wayne Second Time

Spartans Shut Out Hapless Tartar Team

Spartan golfers wound up their season yesterday by defeating Wayne university for the second time this year in a sweeping 18 to 0 victory, which made the State record for victories, one tie, and three defeats.

Bill Zylstra, who formerly played golf for Grand Rapids Junior college, paced State with a 76, 1 over par. Right behind Zylstra on the low scoring list came Stan Kowal with a 77. Bud Tansey, playing his last game for State with a 78, and Kortge claiming a 80.

Hryhorkow of the Tartars edged low scoring honors by virtue of his 79. The only thing which kept Hryhorkow from breaking in the point column was the fact that he was matched against the man for State.

Wayne's defeat was the fourth issued to the Tartars this season. Other losses were at the hands of Western State, Notre Dame and Michigan State.

Van Alstyne's team will face competition again until the National Collegiate tournament scheduled for June 24 through 25.

Batting Averages

TEAM	AVERAGE	AB	R	H	E
Derrickson	.290	10	2	3	0
Duncan	.347	10	4	4	0
Crane	.367	10	4	4	0
Jakubowski	.367	10	4	4	0
Will Davis	.455	10	5	5	0
Duncan	.455	10	5	5	0
Fitzsimmons	.455	10	5	5	0
Kamrath	.455	10	5	5	0
Klewicki	.455	10	5	5	0
Morrison	.455	10	5	5	0
Owen	.455	10	5	5	0
Bohler	.455	10	5	5	0
Wy Davis	.455	10	5	5	0
Cook	.455	10	5	5	0
Wolkowicz	.455	10	5	5	0
Struck	.455	10	5	5	0
Manion	.455	10	5	5	0
Mekules	.455	10	5	5	0
Monroe	.455	10	5	5	0
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