

Rain Greets Rallies; Committee Proves That Administration Wishes To Cooperate

Sophs Cancel Meet; Seniors Talk To 50

Mason-Abbot Monday Rallies Draw Large Student Group

Rain dampened the spirit of Spartans last night when candidates appeared at the rallies for class officers as few spectators turned out.

Sophomore candidates called off their rally when so few voters appeared, but junior and senior candidates went ahead despite a small audience.

Standing in the rain, junior class candidates spoke to approximately 25 voters. Senior nominees moved in from the west door of the Union to the upper deck to carry on their rally before about 50 people.

Council candidates from Mason-Abbott districts held rallies Monday night at the dormitories. Officials reported good spirit and large attendance.

Primary elections for Student Council representatives and class officers are being held today in campus residences and in the Union. Final election of these candidates will be held Wednesday, May 14.

Ballots are open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in the Union lounge.

For all class office elections, and for six Council districts. Included in the latter districts are fraternities, security, East Lansing, Lansing, Co-op-North hall, and all other area. Dormitory, quonset village and married quarters polling places will be open during the noon hour.

Officers Elections Held At Union Only

Voting for Student Council candidates will take place in the Union and dormitories today, but ballots for class office elections may be cast only in the Union.

Exact figures for the number of women planning to attend MSC next fall are ready as yet, however, the council feels 800 will be sufficient. The names of little sisters will be sent out by the summer. This will enable the two women to correspond or possibly meet each other before coming back to campus.

The big sister should be able to tell the newcomers with minor items about her schedule and registration. Her one obligation is a one point all-around scholastic average.

Today's Campus

Trick

You know those dark Art sections in Lat and Fine Arts? Well, one helpful student has a solution. It seems the girl sitting next to him in the art row said she couldn't see a bit a match.

Not A One

They don't make a trick. Tom Hanks and Max Fleischer, candidates for East Lansing student council representative, have printed campaign posters in battle for distribution in the student study room of the library.

Will Discuss Foreign Policy

An open forum discussion on the American Foreign Policy, sponsored by the Spartan Citizens Committee, will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in 115 of Union annex.

The campus group is affiliated with the Young Progressive Citizens of America. The purpose of the discussions is to give students an opportunity to formulate a plan of action on the SCC program.

Their policies are the building of an effective United Nations, the maintaining of peace, a nation free from discrimination, increased educational opportunity for all, a fair vote, adequate housing and a coat within reach of all, and better job training and opportunities, and the protection of labor's rights.

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Student council members proved conclusively yesterday afternoon that a sincere attempt on the part of the student body to cooperate with the administration will pay dividends.

As a protest against the administration's policy of tearing down election campaign signs on the campus, a committee of council members and disgruntled office workers was assembled to talk the matter over with administration officials who ordered poster removal.

The meeting resulted in concessions on both sides. The administration agreed to liberalize its previous stand on election campaign procedure. Council members agreed that all-out campaigning might lead to the actual defacement of college property.

A clarification of how far students will be allowed to go in campaigning was decided upon.

The following changes in existing regulations resulted from the meeting:

1. Campaigners will be allowed to post signs on any of the temporary shackles being used for construction purposes on the campus.

2. The administration will assist in the erection of four to six large collapsible billboards to be set up during campaigning specifically for signs and posters.

3. Individual aspirants for office may place sandwich-type billboards on the campus as long as they do not stick into the ground. The signs must be similar in the type used by the Spartan magazine for publicity purposes.

4. Council members agreed to disqualify any candidate who places signs on buildings, lampposts, trees, in the grounds, or who hangs effigies from campus trees.

Dean of Students S. E. Crowe and men's counselor Tom King represented the administration at the meeting. Students participating were Jerry Warren, Margaret Foster, Ted Brundidge, Ed Howard, and Joe Bogart.

Weather

Mostly Clouds and Continued Cool

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Michigan State News

Roberts Hurls 2-1 Win Over Michigan

ANN ARBOR, May 6 — Michigan State captured a major baseball victory today on Ferry field as Fireballer Robin Roberts hurled a masterful eight hit game to beat Michigan, 2-1.

Center Fielder Pat Pepler exhibited the State power early as he belted off in the first inning by blasting one of Cliff Wiese's offerings deep into left field for a triple.

Wiese, Wolverine team captain and ace of the mound staff, then struck out Frank Bagdon and tossed Marty Hansen to pop out, but Dick Massuch, Spartan first baseman, hammered a clean single into centerfield to send Pepler across with the first run of the game.

Barbato Knocks In Big Score

Massuch went to second on a wild pitch, then second sacker Ed Barbato slugged a single over short to bring Massuch in with the second and what eventually proved to be the winning run.

Steve Saragatz, sent Barbato to third with a double to right field, but Harry Hughes fouled out to end the big inning.

John White greeted Roberts by slugging a single to open the Michigan half of the first frame, and then, after Chairman Elliott popped out to Massuch, Howie Wikel singled to center, putting White on third.

Lane Wolverine Score

Bob Wiese squeezed one past third baseman Harry Hughes, who was playing on the grass hoping for a play at home to score White for the only Wolverine run of the game. Jack Wassenaar hit into a double play to end that inning.

Roberts' battle of the Michigan pitchers was not into trouble in the eighth when John White hit a long triple over the pitcher's box. Reddy Ombre had grounded out, facing the top of the batting order. Roberts bore down to See BASEBALL, Page 2

English Contest Ends; Results Out By Term's End

The English department's short story, poetry, and essay contests closed April 30. According to Prof. Carson C. Hamilton, many poems, essays and short stories were received.

All of the entries have been mailed to the contest judges and results will be announced about June 1. Professor Hamilton said.

Miss Eileen Davis, of the University of Minnesota English staff, a short story writer for "slack" magazines, is acting as a judge in the short story contest.

Other essay judges are Prof. Francis Wolfe, chairman of the English department at the University of Colorado, and Prof. Walter Hendricks, essayist, poet, and instructor at the Illinois Institute of Technology, Chicago.

The poetry judges include Prof. Brooks of Vassar, Kenneth P. Miller, State department, Washington, D. C., poet and former instructor at Harvard university, and Prof. Ray Smith, English department of the University of Minnesota.

Political Parties To Spur Class, Council Elections

By CAROLYN DICKERSON

For the first time since several years before the war, candidates for class office and Student Council will be opposing each other in organized political parties.

Organized solely for the purpose of arousing interest in this week's elections, the two parties plan to disband immediately after the final count is made.

Political rallies, campaign posters, and material that the any national political parties might use, are being handled by these parties.

Joe Perneck is chairman of the first party to organize, the "Green and White." This was organized to sponsor candidates through both primary and final elections.

Started by a group of independent candidates who agreed on a uniform platform, it expanded to include fraternity candidates. The leaders of "Green and White" feel that an organization would increase election interest.

Organizing this week is an opposition party, the "Spartan Progressives." The latter group will also include independent and fraternity candidates. It will function only between primary and final elections.

Leaders of this party are Tom Pappas, Dave Lucas, Al Brundage, and J. J. Albert.

Pappas, spokesman for the group, said they felt that one party is insufficient, and that it offered too much competition for independent candidates.

Both parties are advocating progressive platforms.

Fix Holy Land Terms

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## THE FLOOD

## Mr. Governor . . .

By BILL JOHNSTON



A PRESS CONFERENCE to the average newspaper reader is supposedly a highly important meeting of a chief executive with the gentlemen of the press in which all the startling news of the day is revealed.

The mental picture is one of an eager group of correspondents leaning over the governor's desk furiously taking notes. When the conference is completed, the semi-dignity is transformed into haste as the correspondents rush for their typewriters with a parting, "Thank you, Mr. Governor."

Actually, a press conference is a casual affair with a "boys in the backroom" atmosphere in which the chief executive drones out news which, for the most part, is already known by the assembled correspondents. Gov. Kim Sigler's press conference yesterday was unusually casual—especially in its closing minutes.

The approximately 12 correspondents who attended the press conference were seated in various states of indifference when we entered the dreary executive office. After the governor introduced us as members of Mr. Vernon Bowen's journalism class in Reporting Public Affairs, the white-thatched chief of state took up the press conference business.

Business was poor yesterday. The governor talked nearly a minute about the new proposals before the legislature to raise more money, answered a few questions, and then announced that he was leaving for Hartford at 12:30. He was to fly there to attend the "Flying Farmer's" first annual get-together, and be back by 3 p.m. for his afternoon press conference.

A few more "unnoteworthy" announcements, and the governor had run out of comment. Being an acknowledged showman of the first order, the governor noticed the program was lagging.

"While we have a little time," he said, waving his aluminum cigarette holder in the direction of the ash tray, "I might introduce the student visitors to these distinguished gentlemen of the press you see eagerly taking notes before me."

"The gentleman on my left in the Clark

Gable coat is Mr. Jack Green of the Associated Press," Green, who had been using the governor's table as a chin rest, rolled his eyes in our direction, wagged his pipe in acknowledgement, and resumed his working position.

"Next to Mr. Green is Bill Kuben of the Booth papers, and the man with the loud red tie is Arnold Levin of the Detroit News. The gentleman who came in late is Al Kaufman of the Detroit Times. Stand up, Al, and let them see that race track suit you're wearing."

Kaufman, who was supporting a drapery with black and white check suit, responded with a pleasant leer.

The one startling development in an otherwise routine press conference came near the close of the meeting. It nearly lifted the one-time cow puncher out of his gubernatorial seat.

Departing from the present issues before the state, Mort Smerling, a member of the journalism class, asked the governor if the capital was fire proof.

With a raised eyebrow, the governor admitted uncertainty, but said he thought the building was not safe from fire. One correspondent said in his opinion it was the biggest fire-trap in America.

"Then," said the ever confident Mort, "I have a proposal to make." Although he refrained from whipping out of his coat pocket an amendment to the constitution, Mort continued by suggesting, "why not tear down the Boys' Vocational school here in Lansing and build a new capital there. Then the state could sell this pile of stone to the city of Lansing."

After hearing this profound proposal, the governor said he doubted whether the people of Michigan would allow their capital to be moved from "this sacred ground."

The governor nervously ashed his cigarette, gave Mort a side-long glance, and asked cautiously, "Are there any more questions?" "If not," he continued rapidly, "I have nothing further, gentlemen."

## Musical Rated Best In Years

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were particularly outstanding in conception and execution. The singing and dancing justified years of study on the part of those concerned. Added details like the program and the extra gave further evidence of the incredible work and ingenuity that went into this production.

It is difficult to single out names for special tribute. "Studio" is like an iceberg; only a tenth of the work and workers involved appeared physically to the audience. Robert Huber, as director and protagonist, did stellar work in interpretation and in holding together the diverse production. Pat Finch and Marion Cannon sang their numbers well and gave variety to the love story.

Each of the Cady family was a delight. The greatest credit goes to the guiding spirits of the Dionysians who had the vision and carried out a triumph conclusion through what must have been staggering difficulties.

Obviously the work of amateurs throughout. "Studio" has the spirit, enthusiasm, and daring that are peculiarly amateur. The greatest feature of the production is that it is student work throughout.

## YM, YW Install New Officers In Candlelight

The YMCA in conjunction with the YW held its installation of officers recently with an impressive candlelight service in the chapel of Peoples church.

Bob Williams, Iron Mountain senior, passed his gavel to Gus Higgins, Pleasant Ridge junior, who was recently chosen in the YM elections.

Other incumbents are Bob Dancer, Jackson junior, vice-president; John Koenig, Winfield, N. Y. freshman, treasurer, and Carl Nichols, junior from Hart, secretary.

Harvey Smith and Duane Urey also were formally installed in the posts of area representative and Inter-Faith council member. During the program Eversharp were awarded Harvey Smith, Ray Brush, Bob Bates, and Bob Williams for commendable work with the Y the past three terms.

## — INFORMATION —

## STUDENTS

To raise money for the Memorial Fund, Inter-Faith council is sponsoring a picnic, "Hot Dog Roll," Sunday afternoon, May 11, at 3 at East Lansing park. Everyone is invited. Tickets may be obtained from cooperative organizations of Inter-Faith.

## JUNIOR FARM BUREAU

The Campus Junior Farm bureau members and their friends will hold a weiner roast at Pinetum at 6:30 p.m. Meet at the south entrance of Ag hall.

## MARINE CORPS CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Marine Corps club tonight at 8 in 112 Union annex.

## YMCA

The YMCA will be guests of the Wednesday Night club tonight at 7. Meet at Peoples church to go to the Lansing YMCA in a group. Mayor Crego of Lansing will speak.

## HOTEL ADS

All Hotel Ads planning to attend the Paul Simon Memorial dinner tomorrow night must buy their tickets before 5 p.m. today.

## SWL

There will be an SWL board meeting at 5 p.m. in Miss Petersen's office.

## SENIORS

Today is the last day caps and gowns will be issued to seniors from 1 to 5 at the check room on the second floor of the Union.

## EXECUTIVE COMM.

There will be an important meeting of the Executive committee at the International center at 8 p.m. Please be prompt.

## FOREIGN STUDENTS

Mr. George Hall of New York City, representing the Institute of International Education will be on campus today. He will be at the International center from 3-5 p.m. to interview foreign students.

## AMERICAN LEGION

The MSC post of the American legion will elect officers tonight at 8 in 103 Union annex.

## BIG SISTER COUNCIL

The scheduled meeting of the Big Sister council has been called off.

## TOWER GUARD

Tower Guard will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Tower room of the Union. Tower Guard pledges will meet tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Organization room on the third floor of the Union. Bring pencil and paper.

## LANSING-ALPENA CLUB

The Lansing-Alpena club annual party will be held at the K. of C. hall in Lansing, May 9 from 9-12 p.m. All students who are residents or former residents of Alpena are invited. For tickets see Ar. Hoppstead or call 5-2224.

## DELTA PSI KAPPA

Delta Psi Kappa will meet at 3 p.m. in the Women's gym.

## LE TRICOLOR

Le Tricolore will meet at 8 tonight at the International Center. All French students and those interested are welcome.

## HILLEL

There will be a Hillel executive meeting at 7:30 tonight.

## SPARTAN CITIZENS

There will be an important meeting of the Spartan Citizens committee at 8 p.m. in 115 Union annex.

## FARM EC CLUB

The Farm Economics club will meet tonight at 7:30 in 414 Ag hall. Roswell Carr of the Farm and Home administration will discuss "The Future of Farm Ownership."

## CAMPUS 4-H

There will be a social meeting of the Campus 4-H club at 8 p.m. in the Home Ex Little theater.

## Greek-Turkish Aid Clears First Hump With House Vote

WASHINGTON, May 6.—The \$100,000,000 Greek-Turkish aid program got over its first hump in the house today.

A standing vote of 168 to 22 accepted a procedure calling for nine hours of debate and unlimited attempts at amendments. This was no test of the bill's ultimate fate, but if it had been the other way around the effect would have been to bar the bill from immediate consideration.

In a letter, Secretary of State Marshall advised the House that the "greatest agency" for aiding Greece and Turkey had been made "more positive" by the recent Moscow conference of foreign ministers.

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## LETTERS to the EDITOR

EDITOR'S NOTE: Since persons writing letters to the editor continue to ignore the paper's 200 word policy, we will edit all messages so as to conform to this limitation.

TO THE EDITOR:

Saturday's wanton destruction of advertising material by the grounds department, who, when asked about the material, denied any knowledge of the deed, seems to show the administration's high esteem for the Student Council and also for the rights of private property.

If the signs had to be removed, why weren't the candidates notified so that they could remove their signs and perhaps salvage a little out of the hours of work?

The signs removed were not on Dean Cress' stated mess or on sightly, and many showed hours of work and were well constructed. Fred Brundage

TO THE EDITOR:

We are deeply concerned with the disorganizing situation on this campus whereby the administration and faculty have in this college apparently lost their satisfaction along with that of the students. If this is a democratic nation, it seems that the college has a good place to strengthen democratic principles.

The Student Body should decide

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STUDIO ON THE SQUARE



# Sub-Par Golf Gives Van Big Headache; Squad Drops Two

By JACK O'HARA

Coach Ben Van Alstyne and his varsity golfers returned home Monday night after a disastrous road trip, during which they dropped matches to Notre Dame on Saturday and Northwestern on Monday.

The team shot exception, good golf, but bowed, 6-12 to the consistency of the Irish and 14-12 to the blazing sub-par ball of the Wildcats.

Fisher State. Fisher led State scores, 12-10 points out of a possible 14 in both matches, followed by Van Alstyne and Jack Montmerly each. In 54 holes of golf, Van shot 69 in the seven-hole match with the exception of little blinding who slipped and fired a 10 in Evanston.

Notre Dame took the match on Saturday on the waterlogged course at South Bend. Jack Fitzpatrick swept the first singles match from Bob Tansy of State. George Storr defeated Van, 2-1, and Ed Sheck won from Brian Chappin, 2-1.

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# Michigan State Phys Ed Majors Meet; Plan New Organization, Elect Officers

Michigan State college physical education majors, at a meeting held last Thursday evening in Jenison symposium, decided to form a new organization to be known as the Physical Education Majors club.

Officers elected were: president, Athan Zographos; vice-president, Robert Stevens; secretary, Dave Brophy; treasurer, Bob Conland.

Professor King J. McDaniel and Dr. Randolph Webster, of the physical education department, spoke of the possibilities and advantages of forming a chapter of a national professional fraternity.

It was decided to begin as a club, and, perhaps, later to affiliate with a national organization. The club is to be of a professional nature as well as social.

Football coach, Elgie Munn, guest speaker of the evening, gave a talk about some of his experiences in coaching and physical education. He then showed colored moving pictures of his fishing trip in northern Ontario in 1942.

The next meeting will be held Thursday evening, May 15, at 7:30 in room 215 Jenison gymnasium. All interested physical education majors are urged to attend.

# Pulling The String



Michigan State's top pitching trio of Robin Roberts, Keith Steffer and Don Harris are shown "pulling the string" baseball parlance for a show pitch, as they relax on dugout steps on Old College field. They have accounted for 10 of the Spartans' victories this season.

# Emsley Pitches One-Hit Game As Sigma Nu Wins Mural Tilt

One-hit pitching by Al Emsley last night proved Sigma Nu to be a 1-0 victory over Farmhouse on Old College field. Ed Lomb led the Sigma Nu hitting attack with two for three. Bert Potters, Farmhouse hurler, allowed only five safeties.

Emsley's brilliant performance, followed a no-hitter tossed against Alpha Epsilon Pi last week. He struck out 11 men, including his two game to the 2.

Mason 7 Wins. Another, defeat came saw the SAE's take Lamont. On April 9-10 in a game called in the fourth inning by rain. SAE scored in seven runs across the plate in a six third frame uprising.

With Hank Kuechek tearing two-hit ball, Mason 7 defeated Mason 1, 4-0, on Amos field 1.

Reds Troupe Giants. The Reds, who have been in the lead for some time, have now been overtaken by the Giants. The Reds are now in second place, while the Giants are in first.



MUTCHISON FOR STUDENT COUNCIL - EAST LANSING

# Start Round Two Mural Tilts Today

Ed Pogor, intramural director released the complete second round schedule of games in the all-college softball tournament yesterday. Twelve teams will be in action tonight on the grounds at Amos Field and Old College field in the first full evening of second round activity. Pogor stated:

The Schedule. Wed., May 7 at Amos (Quonsetts) No. 1 Tigers vs. Hotshots. No. 2 Quon N vs. Quon L. No. 3 Scavengers J vs. Quon H. No. 4 Woodchoppers vs. Quon Z. At Old College (4th) No. 5 Quon I vs. Raiders T. No. 6 Quonsetters vs. Quon F.

Thurs., May 8 at Amos. No. 1 (Mixed Leagues) No. 1 Marines vs. Newman Club. No. 2 The Fighters F vs. Warriors H. No. 3 N-mads vs. Foresters. No. 4 Bucky-brooks vs. Myrta's. Marauders at Old College field. Faculty and Free Indians. No. 5 Accounting vs. Military Dept. No. 6 Chiefs vs. Muskumps.

Fri., May 9 at Old College field (Faculty League) No. 1 Dean Fogor Sports vs. Business Bums. No. 2 Basic Bids vs. Military Dept.

Sat., May 10 at Amos Field (Mixed Leagues) No. 1 Wells B vs. Wells C. No. 2 P.A.s. No. 3 Quon N vs. Quon L. No. 4 Quon R vs. Quon K. At Old College field. No. 5 A vs. B. No. 6 A vs. B.

Sun., May 11 at Amos Field (Faculty League) No. 1 Faculty vs. Faculty. No. 2 Faculty vs. Faculty. No. 3 Faculty vs. Faculty. No. 4 Faculty vs. Faculty.

Mon., May 12 at Amos Field (Faculty League) No. 1 Faculty vs. Faculty. No. 2 Faculty vs. Faculty. No. 3 Faculty vs. Faculty. No. 4 Faculty vs. Faculty.

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Sat., May 24 at Amos Field (Faculty League) No. 1 Faculty vs. Faculty. No. 2 Faculty vs. Faculty. No. 3 Faculty vs. Faculty. No. 4 Faculty vs. Faculty.

Sun., May 25 at Amos Field (Faculty League) No. 1 Faculty vs. Faculty. No. 2 Faculty vs. Faculty. No. 3 Faculty vs. Faculty. No. 4 Faculty vs. Faculty.

# JV Nine Meets Percy Jones; Jochenjen Named As Starter

By ED BROWN

Smarting under last week's setback by Hope college, the Spartan JV baseball squad will travel to Battle Creek this morning, to meet a soldier squad from Percy Jones' hospital.

George Jochenjen is slated to take the mound for the MSC team at 2:30 this afternoon. If he is in shape to pitch, Jochenjen developed a sore-shoulder in Monday's practice, and Bob Brooks is ready to start on the hill if necessary.

First Sacker Hurt

Jack Brennan, range first-basereman of the squad is also out of action with a sprained ankle, and will not make the trip. Ray Stetson is due to start at the initial sack.

The rest of the starting roster is: George Pavlick, catcher; Joe Richard, 2b; Joe Barla, ss; and Rex Carrowat, third complete top infield.

Coach George Hill has named Gene Kotchen as relief pitcher. Thomas is right and Carl Moss is left as the outfield trio to start the game, according to Dave Gerhart, team manager.

Max Play Jackson. The game with Percy Jones, scheduled for May 10, will be played at the halfway point of the season. The game is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. at the Battle Creek hospital.

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# BASEBALL

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While Chalmers, Elliott and Wilk took to the field, the Spartans took to the field.

Threat In Ninth. Coach John K. Hagedorn a little bit of a pitcher as Bob Wise singled to open another rally for the Spartans.

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# Seniors To Feature Mid-Week Dance

LETTERS to the EDITOR

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on such things as lecture concert series, the jurisdiction of the campus police (e.g. ticketing autos off college property), whether "unsightly" political posters should be displayed on campus or torn down, and the policy of class cuts, for example, and not the administration and faculty. Some "families" are dictatorial.

Concerned Thinkers

**To the Editor:**  
The way things (in the veterans' and pre-fab apartments handling) are set up now, the families with no other income than their allotments pay \$24 per month, and the families in which the wives work to supplement the meagre auto-

matically pay over \$40 rent.

To me this discrimination closely resembles some of the Socialistic orders of Europe, where regardless of a person's initiative and ability to make a little more than his neighbor, his extra income is thrown into the pot for the "public good."

How can the prominent persons connected with this campus raise such a state-wide fuss over a Communist-front organization like AYD, and then turn around and endorse a state-fostered plan which represents almost pure socialism?

A. Winton Dahlstrom

**To the Editor:**  
I am a mailman, one of the many who haunt the banks of the

Red Cedar this time of year.

I first of all want to thank you for being so kind to us ducks during our stay here on your campus and your tolerance of us when we wander about the grounds. I am very much flattered that so many of you students wish to snap my picture but I do find it difficult to tend to my duties of keeping my nest of eggs warm and pose for you at the same time.

I will be only too happy to give you all the poses you want if you will just wait until I leave my nest. I also wish to thank all of you for your donations of food but please don't throw them around my nest as it makes me nervous and Mr. Drake likes to have a clean nest to come home to.

Mrs. K. Waack

## Freshmen, Delta Taus, Campbell Plan Parties

Spartans To Entertain With Picnics, Hayrides, Dinners, Treasure Hunt

Term parties and the freshman class dance Saturday night are the main events being planned for this week end with exchange dinners and the Wednesday senior dance taking the spotlight during the week.

On the list of term parties

the Delta Tau Deltas are having one called the "Spring Iris Ball" at the Indian Hills country club Friday night and the same night North Campbell girls are having their term party in the circus theme with Don Tatroe and his orchestra providing the music.

Zetas Picnic

The Zeta Tau Alphas will go picnicking in their back yard Friday night and dance to records in the house afterward while Saturday night the Kappa Deltas will go for a hayride, ending up at the forestry cabin later.

A treasure hunt around campus will keep the Delta Gammas occupied Saturday night and the Alpha Epsilon Psi will make merryment on a hayride.

Radio Party Fad

Radio parties, still the fad, will be given by Mason-Abbott club Friday night and by South Campbell and the Theta Chi Saturday night. The Union board is again sponsoring the informal dance in the Union Friday night and the Union Te. dance from 3 to 5 Wednesday afternoon.

Exchange dinners seem to be getting popular again. Tonight the Delta Tau Deltas will exchange with the Alpha Phis, and Thursday night precinct 15 of Abbot hall will be calling on the girls of West Mayo Snyder hall, the new dormitory for men, who also have an exchange dinner Thursday night.

## Famous 1882 Graduate Honored By Gardeners

Liberty Hyde Bailey, MSC graduate of 1882 and world renowned "dean of American gardeners," will be honored by the National Garden Institute by a youth medal award in his name, announced Harold B. Tukey, head of the horticulture department, yesterday.

The L. H. Bailey award to boy and girl gardeners will supplant the General Douglas MacArthur medal award.

Dr. Bailey's portrait hangs just inside the entrances of the horticulture building. Bailey school in East Lansing and Bailey street are named after him.

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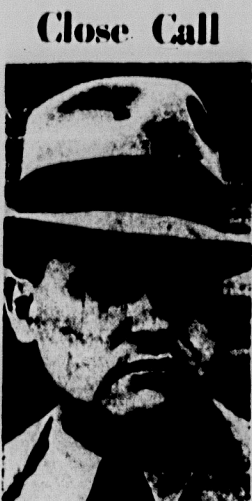
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