Today's Editorial Discusses Laxity of Student Council

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Second Baseball Game of Season is Saturday

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PARADE

Hereafter the R. O. T. C. students will wear their fur-lined ear muffs to parade. Everything went of line on Wednesday except some fellows were frozen with temporary paralysis which mingled up the manual of arms. The weather affected the cadet colonel also, too, or maybe it was stage fright. Next time he ought to have a bottle of cough drops to clear his throat. Smith Brothers, to the rescue.

WE DISAGREE

That Riggs threatens to discontinue the matinee dances if people don't stop throwing lighted cigarettes on the ballroom floor. Perhaps the co-eds have something about that. One lucky chap with some journalistic ability and possessing an Irish monicker—but not on this staff—believes that this is the best thing that has happened since the practice was started. He swears he will go after the ballroom floor with an axe. What would become of this school, John, if we didn't have our tea dances.

PROPAGANDA

If the reader of this (the other one) has tried to have his sections changed in any class, he no doubt wishes as we do that the legislature would appropriate funds to install a rapid transit line on the campus. It's a cause for agitation. It might even be a plank in campaign platforms for coming student elections. Less time in getting the instructor that you want. Why weren't the Buildings on the campus put closer together in the first place?

PAN HELL

The more formal party this year, the more the boiled shirts will be trotted out and the moth balls shaken from the old tux. If the evening is one the formal attire will go over like a submarine. As long as it doesn't call for stuff shirts, it will be perfectly proper to come home with addresses written on their fronts. Taking a shot on the editorial staff doesn't hint for the world but a couple of pumps would come in mighty handy, ostensibly to reward the hard working assistants in lieu of wages that never materialized. Who's going to hammer?

AESTHETICISM

The coming May Day program will give the intellectuals a chance to display those aesthetic leanings by cavorting on the grass in front of the Union. The settings will be ideal—no Dew on the grass, early sun, and what not. If I had the wings of an angel! Ah me, alas, alackaday.

Everything will be all right if the rain don't spoil the atmosphere or doesn't rain.

SHIEK? NEVER!

Looks down on these home economics where there are about 30 co-eds and one of the opposite sex and a fellow is you. Especially when the instructor starts dealing with such delicate subjects that aren't talked about in conventional circles. You should see those girls go for the stuff. Any idealistic notions gathered from the Arabian Nights and Abdul El Krim are fast being dispelled, you bet.

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Day by day we are getting more and more artistic. These drawing and design courses are giving us an appreciation of the fullnesses of life never before realized. Ten weeks of this and there shall be no more hobnobbing with the hot pollot.

CAMPUS GROUPS ATTEND SENATE HEARING ON BILL

Sen. Conlon's Bill for Tax Exemption Given Public Hearing Tuesday

MICHIGAN MEN ATTEND

Inter-Fraternity Representatives Join Forces in Exemption Fight

Taking up the fight for tax exemption on fraternity property in state cities that have been agitated recently, a delegation of Michigan students, composed of nine members of Michigan State college fraternities together with a special committee from Ann Arbor attended the public hearing on a proposed bill for such action in the Senate chamber Tuesday morning.

Robert A. McInnis, former editor of the State News; Harry Burns, president of the Inter-fraternity council; Bernard Crittenden, president of the Union; Max Gerstein, former president of the Inter-fraternity council; Margaret Patterson, secretary of the Junior class, were before the senate committee on behalf of Michigan State interests.

Ann Arbor spokesmen were Kenneth Patrick managing editor of the Michigan Daily; James Byrne, Kenneth Holmes, Harold Anderson and Edward Wachs.

The Darin bill introduced in the House was indefinitely postponed by its chairman but a similar bill was introduced in the Senate by Senator T. Conlon of Grand Rapids on March 21 and a public hearing was granted by the committee to which it was referred.

The Ann Arbor delegation stressed the unequal taxation of fraternity property and holdings of Ann Arbor residents. The Michigan Daily has carried on an active campaign in this city in the face of much opposition from Ann Arbor residents and business men.

Figures relative to the inequalities of the present assessments in Ann Arbor as between fraternity and other property and Ann Arbor business property were presented to the tax committee by the Michigan students. Exemption was also claimed on the basis of the present university dormitory building program. It was shown that several states already have legislation exempting such properties in connection with state educational institutions as well as many other state exemptions granted by local powers of the various agencies.

Exponents of the measure from Lansing said particular stress on heavy school tax that Michigan college societies were forced to pay. The East Lansing delegates were represented by [illegible] the meeting of the Lansing delegates.

Repeated efforts of Ann Arbor [illegible] to report the bill from committee and thus [illegible] part of the measure. Due to the presence of influential Ann Arbor and East Lansing citizens, action was postponed by the committee on General Taxation before the motion had been put. Petitions which in the meantime were being published by the Michigan Inter-fraternity council were forwarded to the members of the House of Representatives and to the members of the Committee on General Taxation. Later an open letter from Inter-fraternity council [illegible] published in the Michigan [illegible] copies were mailed to the House Committee on General Taxation and to Governor Green.

NOTED ARMY MAN TO SPEAK MONDAY

Exchange Club Brings Adventurer to Prudden for Student Fund Benefit.

Captain Irving O'Hay traveler, and thinker of [illegible] ability and much renown, is to speak in Prudden auditorium next Monday, April 22 at 8:15 p. m. under the auspices of the Lansing Exchange club.

The Exchange club a national organization of business men similar in character to the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs, has as one of its important functions the financial aid of college students by non-interest bearing loans from a special fund. The proceeds of this lecture will be used to supplement this fund.

Captain O'Hay comes to Lansing with the unqualified endorsement of such journalists and writers as Irving S. Cobb and Channing Pollock. Arthur "Bugs" Baer says of him. A speaker who could follow Bryan, Demosthenese and Chauncy Depew and make them all sound as if they hadn't said anything.

Now retired from the U. S. army, he has an adventure record that reads like a novel. He has served in every war since the time of Roosevelt's Rough Riders in 1897 under the American flag and in addition had taken part in seven insurrections and wars under different foreign governments.

CONVENIENT CAMPUS CALENDAR

AY—
to 1:00—Pan-Hellenic ball at Hotel Olds, Lansing.
RDAY—
p. m.—Track meet, Detroit City College vs. Michigan State varsity.
p. m.—Tennis, intra-varsity meet on college courts.
p. m.—Baseball, St. Mary's college vs. Michigan State, at old college field.
AY—
to 1:00 p. m.—Final group picture appointments for 1929 Wolverine.

Final Pictures

CO-EDS TO GO TO DETROIT SCHOOL

Twelve Junior Home Ec Students to Attend Merrill Palmer

BUILDING FUNDS IN SENATE HANDS

Senate Committee Considering Ten Year Building Program for State Institutions

HOTEL MEN TO MEET ON CAMPUS

FORMER STUDENT DIES OF INJURIES

OMICRON NU ALUMNI HOLDS MEETING IN PEOPLES CHURCH

Alpha Chapter of Omicron Nu alumnae held an interesting meeting in the young people's parlors at the Peoples church Wednesday evening. After a business meeting Miss Winifred Gelman gave an address on Color in the Home and Miss Julia Tear talked on Rayon. An open discussion followed the talks. The next meeting will be held in May with Dr. Marie Dye as speaker, discussing "Infant Feeding."

SENIOR CLASS IS ORGANIZED INTO ALUMNI GROUP

Robert A. McInnis Elected President of Class of 1929 for Five Year Term

OLIN CHOSEN SECRETARY

Other Officers Selected Are Lucille Boose, Warren Shook and Pauline Matsey

Chosen President

Robert A. McInnis

TEACHER GRADS SECURE SCHOOLS

Education Dept. Very Successful in Placing Applicants in Positions

ANNOUNCE PRIZE ESSAY CONTEST

State News Short Story and Poetry Contest and George E. Lawson Competitions Open

KIPKE APPOINTED NEW GOLF COACH

MUSIC CLUBS HOLD ANNUAL MEETINGS

The annual meeting of the National Federation of Women's Music Clubs was held at Pontiac, Mich. April 11 and 12. The principal speaker at the luncheon held April 12 was Frances MacKay, organist of St. Paul's cathedral, Detroit, and head of the organ department at Michigan State college. Miss MacKay's subject was "Music in the Church."

The principal speaker at the annual banquet of this organization held the evening of the same day was Prof. Arthur Farwell, composer and head of the theory department at Michigan State college. Professor Farwell addressed the federation on "Professional Music."

DR. H. S. PATTON NAMED NEW HEAD OF ECON DEPARTMENT WEDNESDAY

Will Succeed Prof. W. G. Hedrick Who Will Enter Special Research Work. Patton Comes Here from University of Cincinnati Where He Is Head of Econ Dept. to Take Up New Duties Next Fall.

STATE SMOTHERS KAZOO HERE

Prominent State Officials Form Honorary Battery in Opening Ceremonies. Score 28-2

FROSH TENNIS TEAM TO PLAY 3 MATCHES

Small Schedule Is Arranged for First Year Squad

AT THE UNION

Bring your relatives and friends to the Union for their meals. Remember the Union is the headquarters for returning alumni.

Have you looked over our latest addition to the Union library. The Union will purchase any book for you. Leave your name and address and title of the book you wish to buy and we will order immediately.

For a quality luncheon or a snack between meals the soda fountain offers unexcelled service in ice cream, drinks, sandwiches, pie, etc.

The Union committees for the coming year have been appointed. These names were published in the last State News.

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IT'S UP TO YOU

Agitation is being raised on this campus and others against the present method of taxing society houses, principally because of the exorbitant school tax that fraternities and sororities pay.

Figures recently compiled by the Interfraternity Council show that of the total tax paid by societies, $11,135, $7,742 went toward the East Lansing public schools.

One fraternity alone paid $999 in school taxes. Others paid from $250 on up for the education of the children of East Lansing citizens.

Through efforts of the Interfraternity Council at the University of Michigan two bills have been presented to the state legislature, one to the house and one to the senate, for the tax exemption of society houses. No headway was made by the bill in the house and little hope is held for the one now in the senate.

This attitude is perhaps a trifle too drastic. Taxes should be paid by all, but should the father and mother of Michigan State college students pay taxes from which they receive no return? Ask dad.

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SOCIETY HOUSE TAXES

	School Tax	Total Tax		School Tax	Total Tax
Hesperian	$999.00	$1239.50	Chi Omega	$ 398.00	$ 564.00
Emmonian	702.00	1134.00	Delphi	201.00	317.00
Eclectic	597.00	878.00	Herman	399.00	591.00
Timonica	392.00	737.00	Delta Sig. Phi	279.00	344.00
Phi Delta	571.00	702.00	Alpha Phi	147.00	213.00
Phylean	399.00	696.00	Eco Alphian	242.00	319.00
Olympic	399.00	685.00	Pi Kappa Phi	212.00	287.00
Lambda Chi	399.00	699.00	AvTheon	207.00	270.00
Phi Kappa Tau	266.00	661.00	Alpha Gamma Delta	194.00	250.00
S. A. E.	184.00	597.00			
			TOTALS	$7742.00	11135.50

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WHERE ARE THE FRESH?

Where are our fresh athletes? Where are our future track stars, our embryo heroes of the diamond? Where is there any interest, for that matter, in any college activity in our first year class?

All the coaches are lamenting the scarcity of material for yearling teams. This is highly regrettable in the face of the size of the present freshman class. There should be enough red-blooded men in the ranks of the yearlings to provide the coaches with sufficient material to round out well-oiled aggregations for the spring sport.

There are hundreds of men who come to college with activity lists behind them large enough to bring admiration from many eyes. They were football men, baseball men, newspaper men, or what have you. When they come to college they either leave their activity list in their scrap book or frankly admit themselves to be disinterested.

If you really want to do something fresh, let's get out for a team or an activity of some kind.

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DEAD

Two weeks of the present term have passed and the Student Council has not held a meeting. Last term there were six new men elected to serve on that body for the ensuing year and to date they know nothing of the duties of a Student Council member.

Some time ago the council passed a resolution to check up on all organizations and if they proved worthless to the student body and existed apparently only for the purpose of giving some one a job, they were to be abolished.

The council apparently came for the council to check up on itself. From the standpoint of being a vital factor in student life and functioning the thought today it is worthless under present conditions. It has no meetings, it does no business, all it does is allow seven men to flaunt highly attractive keys symbolic of something, something honorable.

The council must right its own shortcomings and present some thing of a concrete nature to the student body very soon or it will be too late. Student support must be had and the council is fast losing it.

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GANN, BUT NOT FORGOTTEN

With social hostilities at the capitol all but suspended for two weeks, and a breathless country kept hot and bothered for the same length of time by clever press agents, all because a bachelor vice-president with aboriginal blood insisted that his sister should wrestle for meat more prominently than the wives of foreign envoys, we are inclined—without the slightest hope of bettering matters—to laugh.

And now should Mrs. Hoover pick up a drumstick in her fingers, four or five world powers would break off diplomatic relations, and Mr. Hoover can not pick a celery-string out of a cavity without precipitating war. Why—again without hope—cannot someone humanize the gentle profession of diplomacy?—Michigan Daily.

Before Our Time

FIVE YEARS AGO—April 19, 1924

Two relay teams are leaving today (holidays mess) on expenses for the Ohio Relay carnival to be held at Columbus, Ohio this week end. A two mile quartet as well as a half mile team will represent M. A. C. in the feature of the mid-west for the week.

Dr. Fhen Mumford, one of the best known lecturers in Michigan, to speak here, of economy and rural life, is to be head of the new department which was established at M. A. C. by the state board of agriculture at its recently meeting. Wednesday, according to an announcement made by acting president Robert S. Shaw. The creation of a separate department will increase the

TEN YEARS AGO—April 19, 1919

Annual freshi-sophomore class rush, the on Thursday afternoon. The first a classic event at M. A. C. was held—Motor Car company furnished the Saturday. The sophs were only able transportation to cop one of the five events, the tug of war and lost by a score of 3-2. In the first year men. This event is usually held in the fall term.

R. C. Sweeney and Miss Martha Pratt, senior members of the Holcad were presented with Holcad service pins for their work during the past three years.

The home economic girls were hosts to the wives of the Michigan state legislature at the Women's build

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO—April 19, 1914

"E" company of Seabord and Blade national honorary military fraternity was installed fraternity was installed were Seaver, charter members, were the Holcad have offered prizes for the initiated Seabard and Blade orizi- for best literary contribution by rated at the University of Wisconsin ...ents in ... term. $25 is the first prize in 1905 and new boards of ... chap-

M. A. C. beat Olivet college ... Purple, interclass debating ... to open the season 14-11. the game will ... the Michigan Agric ... is featured by hard hitting and a ... here tonight on the question ... great number of ... complete ...

TWENTY YEARS AGO—April 19, 1909

Recently the Eclectic and Olympic ... fraternities held a farm party in the ... Masonic temple. It was the finest ... ever held by fraternities ... their history.

The outgoing cabinet of the Y. W. C. A. gave a "progressive spread" for the girls of the cabinet of 1910 last Thursday evening.

The efficiency of our fire department was proven Thursday for the first ... in many months when the roof of the old machine shop caught fire. ... Hour work on the part of the firemen put out the blaze before much damage was done.

Michigan Aggies defeated Culver military academy in a baseball ... played at Culver, Ind. on Tuesday ... 10 which counted for eight runs ... the Aggies a victory, 8-1. Haith ... travelled a game scheduled for ... Field at Notre Dame.

The annual spring term hop ... was held in Union ... Friday ... quet held in Union ... senior and ... ity members of the horticultural ... partment ... be given at the ... Food shop ... April 22. An at... ... program has been arranged.

About 30 men are reporting daily to Coach Gauthier for spring football practice. Location are being made for the 1919 ... schedule which will include game with Albion college, Alma college, Western State Normal school, Michigan, DePauw university, Purdue university, Notre Dame.

Kalamazoo college is the next team ... will meet in baseball ... A hard game ... expected.

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Annual cross country ... nized feature in M. ... be held on April ... has been laid out.

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Pan-Hellenic Ball Highlight of Week-end Replete With Parties

With one of the busiest week-ends of the term in prospect, Greek letter societies are all getting set off gaily tonight for the Hotel Olds for the Pan-Hellenic ball, carefully planned in advance, the ball gives every promise of being the most successful party of recent years. Don Redman and his popular negro orchestra from Detroit, which created such great enthusiasm at the Sophomore Prom last winter, will furnish the music for the dancing.

The party is in charge of the junior group members. The music committee is composed of Mary Gunnoe, chairman, assisted by Jim Anderson and Jeanette Wrisley. The program committee under the chairmanship of Gloria Susan Coons is planning a very clever and original program. Other members of this committee are Virginia Lamb and Dorothy Bishop.

The other committees working to make the dance a success are Invitations: Mary Fox, chairman, Mildred Lamb and Margaret Price, tickets, Virginia Kaiser, chairman, Dorothy Adams, Pre-Ball Caterers, and Alice Hunter, publicity, Kathryn Gretteberger, chairman and Mildred Courtney, decorations, Dorothy Osborn, chairman, and Ellen Parker.

Ferns and spring flowers will be used effectively in decorating the ballroom. The delicate hues of formal dresses will accentuate the decorative theme and add the final touch to the already brilliant scene.

Following the Pan-Hellenic ball on Friday evening, many societies are planning open houses on Saturday night. The Sigma Alpha Epsilons entertain with Val Arnold's orchestra playing for the dancing. Tau Kappa Epsilon, C. B. Robinson will be present for the dancing. The Phi Kappa Sigma house will be the scene of the makers of the Delphic party, with

FALCONE IS FEATURED IN U. OF M. RADIO PROGRAM

Local Band Director Gives Solo on Baritone Horn

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8. A student who wins the prize is thereafter debarred from competing.

Further information in regard to the Lawson contest may be obtained at the English office.

In the English and Michigan State News Prize contest a first prize of $20 and second prize is $10.

Rules of Contest

1. Any undergraduate student of Michigan State college may compete.
2. Stories and poems may be submitted. A contestant may submit a number of short manuscripts, but not more than one story or poem.
3. A student who has won a first prize in a preceding contest must forfeit three months before he can submit a manuscript.
4. Each manuscript must have three copies.
5. The name of the author must not appear on the manuscript, but should be handed in on a separate card with the title of the manuscript.
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New Classification System Fails To Reduce Long, Weary Lines

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DETROIT CITY COLLEGE VS. SPARTAN TRACK TEAM ON SATURDAY P. M.

Boast Strong Relay and Olympic Star; Many Meet Marks Endangered.

MEET TO BE CLOSE

Headed by John Irwin, a speed demon who is credited with a 10 second 100, a 22 second 220, 24.5 seconds for the 220 low hurdles, a time under 49 seconds for the 440, and a member of the U. S. Olympic team and student at Detroit City College, will invade East Lansing tomorrow afternoon in an attempt to capture chalked scalps, to defeat the Spartan thinclads. In 1925 Detroit downed State 70 to 57, the only defeat handed a State Spartan team last season.

Several meet and possibly varsity records are likely to fall tomorrow when the two teams clash. There is the chance that Fred Alderman's records of 9.6 seconds for the 100 and 23.6 for the 220 will be endangered, for there is a possibility that Irwin, or Jerome, last year's winner, may break Coffey's mark of 50 flat for the 440 yard dash. The record made by Edwin Spencer of Detroit City College, for the 120 yard low hurdles probably will not be equaled. He has a mark of 15.4 seconds for the high sticks and 24.2 for the low.

Any one of the distance marks may be smashed. Lowenstein of Detroit or Hackney of State may come through for a new record for the 880 yard run. The old record of 2.02.4 was made by Henry Wyle in 1926. Meredith Clark, Spartan miler, may be able to cut some time off his record of 4.28.8 for the mile.

All three of State's milers hope to run their races under 9.52.6, which record is the present meet mark. State's entries in the event are Lauren Brown, Theodore Wellmeth, and Clark Chamberlain, all of whom are capable of negotiating two miles under 9.42. The latter man is a newcomer in Spartan varsity outdoor competition, but in the winter indoor season he hung up an enviable record.

Harold McAfee, State pole vaulter, who has won the event for three consecutive years in Detroit State contests, and has held the meet record of 12 feet 6 inches, should, if pressed, go better than 13 feet tomorrow. He is certain to be among the 12 feet 6 inches qualifiers. Nesemeier of Detroit will be his closest competitor.

The javelin throw should go to Jim Hayden, last year's winner. He threw the stick better than 182 feet at the Notre Dame meet last year. The Detroit-State dual meet record for this event stands at 189 feet 9 7-8 inches.

With Detroit's fast mile relay team composed of Lewis Lange, Lowenstein and Strong running, a new meet mark may be established. The old record is 3.31.3. It is doubtful that the Spartan quartet can win this event.

Season's Firsts

First hit	Macier
First run	Sachs
First putout	Macier
First assist	McCauley
First strikeout	Pevic
First base on balls	Pevic
First error	Knezel
First stolen base	Pevic
First sacrifice hit	Eggert
First two bag hit	Pevic
First sacrifice hit	Eggert
First two base hit	Knezel
First hit batter	Barnard

STATE SMOTHERS KAZOO HERE

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Lansdon, who relieved Kahl in the fifth kept up the good work by letting down the visitors without a hit.

State scored four runs in the second and first put the game on ice by pushing nine runs across the plate in the fourth. From this point on the game was uninteresting and but few spectators waited to see the final innings of the contest. Two more runs were picked up in the fifth and a last time score on the sixth gathered five more.

Coach Kobs' diamond combination demonstrated Thursday that Michigan State is due for another strong baseball outfit this year. The Spartans pounded out 11 safeties, ran bases cleverly and played so well in the field that at all times the visitors were held at bay. Despite the fact that it was the first game of the season and played in frigid temperatures, the State ball team played in mid-season form with few misplays resulting. Five errors were counted against the visitors, but three of these came in the final frame when the full strength of the team was not on the field.

The infield work of Macier at first, Captain Eggert at second, Knezel at third and MacCauley at short was fast working and smooth, while Barnard sophomore find, caught a fine game from behind the bat. Parks, Gibb, and Pevic in the outfield played errorless ball and covered their positions well. In the final inning Coach Kobs sent most of his regulars to the showers and tried out his second team. This combination worked fairly well.

Eleven hits were the total safeties obtained by the Spartans. Thursday Barnard and Kahl in getting two hits out of three trips to the plate led the batting, while Macier and Gibb also connected safely two times out of four and five trips respectively.

Coach Barnard at Kalamazoo is greatly handicapped this year because of the loss of his 1928 star pitcher Watson and most of his last year's combination by graduation. Compelled to develop an entirely new infield and pitching combination, the Kazoo coach was unable to whip a team into shape this early in the season which could give the Spartans much trouble. Larsen, the pitcher who hurled the first four innings for the Hornets, gave pitcher Kahl a way under the fire of the Spartan hitters and Persons went in to relieve him. The latter had but little better success. Ten errors contributed to the defeat of the hurlers.

The summary:

KALAMAZOO	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Murdock, 2b	1	0	0	0	2	1
Allen, rf	1	0	0	1	0	0
H. Cull, 3b	3	0	0	1	2	1
Johnson, cf	3	1	0	3	0	2
Family,	3			2	0	1
Gilbert,	3			1	1	0
Pierson, lb	3			5	0	0
Persons, p	1			0	0	0
Bennett, rf	1			0	0	0
TOTALS	24	1		12	6	0

STATE	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Pe	4	1	2	2	0	0
Ch	4	1	2	1	0	0
Ma	4	1	2	1	2	0
Kn	3	0	1	1	1	0
Ma	4	2	3	1	4	0
Gi	5	2	2	5	0	1
Ka	3	0	0	0	0	0
Langdon, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Warner, 2b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Watkins,	1	0	0	0	0	0
Craft, lf	1			1	0	0
Maire,	1			0	0	0
Weed, lb	3			9	1	0
Hayden, c	3			3	0	0
TOTALS	39	7	10	27	8	1

Two base hits, Kahl, Craft, Sacrifice Eggert. Bases on balls, off Larsen, 4; off Persons, 1; off Kahl, 2. Struck out, by Larsen, 6; by Kahl, 2; by Langdon, 3. Hits, off Larsen, 4 in 4 innings; off Persons, 6 in 3 innings; off Kahl, 1 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher Kahl. Umpire, Ball, Green.

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