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WEATHER
Partly cloudy; colder to-
night and tomorrow. Low-
est temperature Wednesday
morning about 25.

Ottey Lists Seniors To Fill Committees For Graduation Work

Senior President Eliminates Several Traditional But Useless Groups in Effort to Promote Efficiency During Heavy Work of Spring Term.

Appointment of senior class committees to take charge of class activities incidental to graduation this term were made last night by Tom Ottey, senior president. In naming those who will do the work, Ottey stated that several committees have been eliminated because they had been more traditional than useful. The four committees created for this year are shorter than those of last year, Ottey stated, to facilitate cooperation between members.

As usual, the water carnival committee will bear the bulk of the senior activities as it proceeds with plans for the annual regatta on the Red Cedar. In addition, the committee under Paul Kindig will supervise theme competition, entertainment selection for the carnival, and mechanical features of the event. Members of the committee are Robert Jay Jones, Dorothy Winters, Douglas Craig, Wilson Smith, Wm. and June Francis.

NOTICE
Paul Kindig announces that all theme for the water carnival contest must be submitted by noon later than April 22. They are to receive consideration. Themes must give detailed instructions for the construction of at least 35 floats and may be on any topic of interest to students.

To manage commencement week duties, Ottey appointed Sam Baker to head the commencement committee, composed of Ed Lameyer, Helen McLaren, Olga Kamps and Kenneth Miller. This group will take charge of all activities relating to graduation.

Arthur Beck will be chairman of the announcements and invitations committee, assisted by John Daubhaus and Robert Humphrey. These people will see that the announcements and invitations to be printed this year are already submitted by the deadline for consideration.

The social committee, which will be in charge of the traditional social during spring term, will be headed by Miss House, assisted by Frances Palmer and June Gahn.

The cap and gown committee organized this year along the finance committee because no functions have been taken over by other groups. The Union became the established parent of caps and gowns while the faculty side of the activity is being largely through the direction of Miss House.

A. Students are Rated at the Top
Technical Men Have Opportunities Says Vocational Guidance Expert.

When men about to graduate from liberal arts colleges will have the chance of securing positions after commencement than technically trained men, students of Middlebury college were told by an expert from the University of Michigan.

AVIATION JOBS MAY BE FILLED BY GRADUATES

Increase in Aeronautic Work Depends on Congressional Passage of Appropriations.

TRAINING PAY RECEIVED
During the Four-year Period of Instruction, Students Will Receive Excellent Training.

Anticipating congressional passage of an appropriation bill increasing the fund allotment for the U. S. navy department, the naval and marine corps reserve is contemplating the immediate training of an added number of flight students for their aeronautical division.

This new draft will be open to any person now a college graduate or who expects to graduate at the completion of the present term, and is not restricted to engineers or aeronautical engineers. All persons desiring to apply for this training course will find application blanks at Colonel Rodney's office.

Following is the letter sent to the president from the U. S. Naval Reserve Aviation base at Gross Point, Mich.

EX NOTRE DAME PRESIDENT DIES
Rev. John Cavanaugh Was University Head From 1904 to 1919.

Rev. John Cavanaugh, national known writer, orator, educator and former president of the University of Notre Dame, died March 22 in the community infirmary on the university campus according to a recent Associated Press dispatch. He was 64 years old.

UNION PLANS TO HOLD RECITALS
Riggs Confers With Richards as to Sunday Musicales.

Following up one of the ideas of what other college unions are doing, Ray Riggs, manager of the Michigan State Union, has conferred with Lewis Richards, head of the music department, upon the presentation of student music recitals Sunday afternoons in the Union building.

Rifle Team Third In Hearst Match
Places High in Annual Memorial Trophy Match; Number Two Team Takes Sixth.

Michigan State College's rifle team placed third in the Hearst Memorial trophy match held during March. Eighteen teams were entered in the contest, which was won by the Ripon college team.

English Dep't Announces Two Literary Contests

Prizes Will Be Awarded to Winning Essays and Short Stories in Competition Held Each Year for State Students.

By BARRY REYNOLDS
In addition to many literary contests which have already been announced, the English department has given out word that two more contests are open to undergraduate students of Michigan State college. One is the annual George E. Lawson prize essay contest. A prize of \$25 is given to the winner and the subject to be written upon is optional, depending upon the student's own choice. The contest closes at noon on May 4, 1935, and all manuscripts must be in by then. The essay is not to exceed 2,500 words in length, and the contestant shall submit more than one essay. However, the contestant must submit to the department three copies of his essay, each of which shall be typewritten upon paper of good quality, approximately 8 1/2 by 11 inches. The name of the writer shall not appear upon any copy of his essay, but each contestant shall hand in with his essay a card bearing the name of the writer and the title of his essay. The college retains the right to print the winning essay in any college publication. The student winning the contest is further barred from competition. The Lawson essay contest is open to undergraduate men students of M. S. C.

FACULTY DIRECTS VACATION SCHOOL

Engineering Professors Were in Charge of Two Conferences.

While the State students were at their various homes enjoying spring vacation, the members of the engineering faculty were entertaining two conferences here at school. The State Water Works operators and the Forced Warm Air operators were the guests of the members of the faculty.

MILICENT JOHNSTON FATALLY INJURED IN FORT WAYNE ACCIDENT

An expectation of a happy vacation was turned into tragedy when the family of Fred W. Johnston, head of the Michigan State college English department, while traveling southward in Kentucky, collided with a big train south of Fort Wayne. The accident resulted in the death of Millicent Johnston, ten year old daughter, who died last Monday at a Fort Wayne hospital from a cerebral concussion. Mrs. Ethel T. Johnston is suffering serious head injuries while Mr. Johnston and Fayvett, 18-year-old daughter, received minor bruises. Both Mr. and Mrs. Johnston are now at the Sparrow hospital in Lansing where their condition is reported favorable.

Moscow Summer Session Has Educational Benefit

A special low rate with many inducements for American students, teachers and those interested in higher education and sociological subjects, has recently been announced by the Moscow Summer School, to convene in the Soviet Union from July 16th to August 25th, according to A. K. Dawson, manager of the Russian Travel Division of the American Express company. The institution was first organized in 1923, and promoted by a group of Americans. "It is no longer an experiment but a feature of world education," said Mr. Dawson, who tells of his visit to the Summer School on his recent tour of the Soviet Union, and how last season's sessions of the Anglo-American division of the Moscow university attracted students from Canada, Mexico, Latin America, Scandinavia and the Far East.

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SPECIAL PLANS ANNOUNCED FOR ANNUAL PARTY

Armory Ballroom Selected to Be Scene of Blue Key's Spring Dance Friday Night.

DUANE SCHWENN PLAYS
Fraternity Medley Will Be Main Feature on Program of Well Known Orchestra.

Plans for the annual Blue Key spring party have been announced by Hugh Wilson, chairman of the affair. Duane Schwenn's orchestra has been selected to furnish the music for the dance, to be held in the Demonstration Hall ballroom next Friday night, April 5th.

The armory floor has been chosen according to Wilson, in the belief that a larger crowd may be accommodated than in the past. The committee has made special arrangements to get the floor in exceptionally fine condition for dancing.

H. E. STYLE SHOW SET FOR APRIL 4

The Home Economics club will stage a style show this Thursday, April 4, in the Little Theater in the Home Economics building at 30 p. m. The clothes to be shown in the show have all been made by home economics students. They will include cotton, woolen, linen, and silk dresses as well as hats.

FACULTY MAN'S DAUGHTER DIES
Millicent Johnston Fatally Injured in Fort Wayne Accident.

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Prominent State Grads Are Happily Married

Michigan State college students and employees will be interested in the chiming of wedding bells for Frank DuByne and Florence Wroten on March 30 in Benton Harbor at the bride's home. The groom finished school this past winter as a dairy major and began working for Armour and company at Des Moines, Iowa, on April 1.

NOTICE
The identity of the person who took the Royal Portable typewriter and case marked "Property of Michigan State News" from the State News office was learned recently. This person may return the typewriter to the News office immediately, with no questions asked, or face the alternative of having the case turned over to the Campus police.

Kirkpatrick Named Associate Editor; Six Other Offices Filled

Tentative Appointments by Cleary, Subject to Approval of Publication Board, Make Campbell Co-ed Editor and Wismer Sports Head.

William A. Kirkpatrick, Plymouth, was named today to fill the position of associate editor of the Michigan State News for the coming year, and Katherine Campbell, Flint, was named co-ed editor. Both appointments were made tentatively by David Cleary, editor of the News, and are subject to approval by the Board of Publications at their next meeting. Kirkpatrick, a junior in the school of business administration, was the defeated candidate for editorship in the recent elections. His appointment follows an old tradition, temporarily discarded last year, of retaining the losing nominee to function directly beneath the managing editor and aid him in the executive capacity.



William A. Kirkpatrick

MORTAR BOARD TO GIVE TALKS

Local Instructors Will Speak on Questions Asked by Students.

DRAMATIC GROUP HOLDS INITIATION

Formal Ceremony for Fourteen Members to be Held Thurs.

The Michigan State chapter of Theta Alpha Phi chapter of dramatic activities yesterday for fourteen persons who have been awarded the distinct honor of being invited to membership in this national honorary dramatic society. Informal initiation began Monday, and will continue with singing-out tomorrow. Formal initiation will be held Thursday at 3 o'clock and will be followed by a formal banquet.

Those who satisfactorily attained the skilled technique and ability required for membership in Theta Alpha Phi and are receiving their initiation this week are: Marie Verhelst, Marian Dondro, Phyllis Weeks, Helen McLaren, Virginia Taegart, Katherine Campbell, Ethel LaFontaine, Alice Wrigglesworth, Lorraine Saito, John Bratton, Mary Louise Hallman, Ira Murray, Ruth Gregg, and Margaret Dowd.

Butler university (Indianapolis, Ind.) co-eds weren't allowed to belong to secret societies with young men back in 1897, because it was suspected that one of the initiation rites was a kiss.

Two can ride as well as one on a Tandem Bicycle—Case's.

WATER CRACKED AND BLOCKED AT TRICKELL'S

Blue Key to Present First Party of Spring Term in Demonstration Hall; Schwenn's Band Will Play

With most students away from the campus last week, social activity was almost at a standstill, with only the vacation dance at the Lansing armory scheduled for the week-end. At this party those who stayed at school over vacation, as well as Lansing and East Lansing students, danced to Red Drennan's music. Miss Betty Jane Wolfe, popular radio star, was featured with the orchestra. After the quiet of vacation, the outlook for the rest of the term is bright. The Blue Key party with Duane Schwenn and the Hesitant open house with Fergie's music are scheduled for next week-end and the Frosh Frolic is coming soon. Later this spring will come the senior dances, and the fraternities and societies will hold open houses for seniors at their parties.

Sigma Kappa

At the regional convention of Sigma Kappa at the Hotel Cleveland last week-end were Marion Tobey, Marion Jones, June Cross, Dorothy Langdon and Ruth Crossman from the Delta Tau chapter at Michigan State.

New officers of Sigma Kappa are Margaret Konop, president; Mary Davis, vice president; Anne Hase, secretary, and Ruth Crossman, treasurer.

Gamma Omicron

New officers for the following year are: President, Anna May Smith; vice president, Grace Smith; secretary, Virginia Taylor; treasurer, Jean Ballard; and trainer, Wilma Porter.

State Theater Previews

LAST TIMES TODAY

"Car 99" starring—Fred MacMurray, Sir Guy Standing, Ann Sheridan. Paramount's authentic reproduction of the activities of the Michigan state police, most famous of the nation's crime-hunting forces, will be shown on the screen of the State Theater for the last time tonight. "Car 99" which occupies capacity houses throughout the country because of its real and excellent cast, is a color picture of the Michigan state police and the entire activity centers around a familiar Michigan setting.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

"One More Spring" starring—Janet Gaynor and Warner Baxter. Fox Films brings to the State Theater another picture of the new high caliber as "Daddy Long Legs" and "Paddy". "One More Spring" follows Robert Nathan's brother romance, and deals with a well assorted group of people through the kindness of an old-fashioned sweeper, dwell through the smiles in a city park tool.

A bankrupt dealer in antiques, a penniless girl, an unemployed artist and a ruined banker are the main characters in the offering. The interplay of their lives makes a type of entertainment which is new to the screen. Unfortunately, the busy negro is playing the role of a second hand, adds laughable incidents to the romance of Gaynor and Baxter.

FRIDAY ONLY

"It Happened One Night" starring—Claudette Colbert and Clark Gable. A picture which received the Oscar of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences for its stirring two personalities.

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STATE BEATEN IN POLO OPENER

Culver in Series Here Next Week-end; Exciting Contests Seen.

The Michigan State polo team began its 1935 season playing the University of Chicago at Chicago March 9. They lost to Chicago, 18 to 3½. Chicago then journeyed to Michigan State where they played two games on March 22 and 23. State lost the first game 15 to 9 and after a hard fought battle lost the second game of the series, 12½ to 10½.

State played Culver at Culver Friday and Saturday, March 29 and 30. Culver won the first game of the series 13½ to 8½. Weber was the high scoring man for State in this game, scoring 4 points while Humphrey scored 3 and Clark 1½ points. The second game of the series State won, with Clark as high score man with 2½ points, and Weber and Humphrey 2 points apiece. The score was 7½ to 6½.

This was an extremely exciting game as there was something happening every moment of the game. Culver's No. 2 man was a young fellow from the Philippines named Rubio who was everywhere at once. He charged down the length of the field riding his horse like a madman until he reached the other end. His horse stopped suddenly and Rubio went sailing against the knee boards. He was pretty well jarred up and his ankle bones were chipped, putting him out of play for the rest of the game. Holt, another one of Culver's men, pulled the muscles in one leg and was forced to retire from the game. Clark from Michigan State was thrown from his horse and ended up with the horse posing with one foot on his neck. Humphrey from State received a bad bruise on one leg and is still unable to play active polo.

Culver is scheduled to play here April 12 and 13. This is a two-game series and will be played on Friday and Saturday. The game on Friday starts at 7:30 in the evening and the Saturday game starts at 2:30 in the afternoon. Students are admitted on their student books and are assured of two fast, well played polo games.

Students who receive an "A" at the University of California Berkeley are given a refund of \$3 on their tuition fee. Residents of the women's dormitories at Washington State Normal School (Ellensburg) are compensated for one week-end for rooming in the dormitory.

CONTEST PLANS ARE ANNOUNCED

American Mercury Magazine to Hold Essay Contest for College Students.

The American Mercury magazine has announced an essay contest for college undergraduates on the topic, "The Professors Got the Country Into This Mess; But We Can Get It Out." The contest is open to bona fide undergraduates only. A prize of \$500 will be awarded to the writer of the best essay submitted before September 1.

The magazine attributes the present condition of political affairs to the fact that so many unemployed professors are strongly situated on government payrolls. In the belief that no one knows a college professor's mind and statements better than college students the magazine appeals to the many students of the nation to give their opinions on solutions to the difficulties into which the professors have sunk us.

The judges of the contest are to be H. L. Mencken, Laurence Stallings and Paul Palmer. In case of a tie equal prizes will be given the tying contestants, and \$2,000 will be donated outright to the American Association of University professors.

Manuscripts should be directed to the Contest Editor, The American Mercury, 730 Fifth Ave., New York. No entries will be returned. The magazine will reserve the right to print extracts from non-winning essays, such extracts to be paid for at regular rates. The contest begins at once, with midnight of August 31 as the deadline. Fortcoming issues of the magazine will carry further announcements.

STATE EDUCATORS KNOCK LATE BILLS

The legislation committee of the Michigan Education Association last week went officially on record as opposed to the so-called "uniform textbook" bill and the Clines bill with regard to county school commissioner requirements, both of which recently passed the House of Representatives, and now lie in the Senate education committee.

The Clines bill, as it now rests in the Senate education committee and signed by the governor, eliminate the present requirement that county school commissioners in counties having a population of more than 35,000 must be a graduate of some accredited college and must hold the A. B. or B. S. degree. If the bill passes, the only requirements prospective commissioners would need would be 27 months' teaching experience and a teachers' life certificate.

The "uniform textbook" bill, House Bill 76, would provide for a state curriculum commission to prescribe the texts to be used by grades one through in school districts of less than 400 children, with a referendum required for larger districts.

Ride a Bike—Ride Two Bikes, To the Tandem at Case's.

AVIATION JOBS OPEN TO ROTC GRADUATES

(Continued from page 1) In this area, such information as is at present available in order that their applications may be received in time for the training which will start this summer. A few posters are enclosed for such use as you may see fit to make of them.

In brief, the training will consist of the following: One month's preliminary flight training at the Naval Reserve Aviation Base,

Grosse Ile, Mich., and immediate continuation of flight training at the Naval Training Station, Pensacola, Fla. Upon graduation from Pensacola, the student will be ordered to active duty with the aircraft squadrons, U. S. fleet, for a period not to exceed three years.

With reference to this training, the student receives pay during the entire period. He is trained under the best of instructors and with the finest of flight equipment. At the end of his active duty (lasting about four years) he has fully qualified himself for aviation work in the commercial field, if he is so inclined to continue.

A number of application blanks are enclosed for use of the students who may be interested, or they may write to me direct forwarding the application. There is

no obligation on anyone's part in presenting the application for consideration.

The training is open to any college graduate and is not restricted to engineers or aeronautical engineers. Applicants, however, must be college graduates or with college standing which will give reasonable assurance of graduation this summer. They must be American citizens and unmarried.

Kindly let me know if any further information is desired. Additional forms and posters will be forwarded upon request.

Thanking you for your cooperation in this matter, I remain Very truly yours, CHAS. D. WILLIAMS, JR. Lieutenant, A-F U. S. N. R.

The following are some of the qualifications necessary to enlist as a student for flight training in

the U. S. Naval Reserve or U. S. Marine Corps:

1. Must be a citizen of the United States.
2. Not over 27 years 4 months of age.
3. Must be single and remain so until training is completed.
4. Agree to remain on active duty as department may authorize.
5. Graduate of a college or university.
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Spartan Nine Back From Training Trip Through the South

Ball Team Makes Tour of Carolina's in Annual Jaunt Prior to Opening of College Season, Winding Up With Percentage of .400.

By AL THILLER

Seventeen days before the opening of the big league season, State's ball team had wound up their annual spring southern training trip and were homeward bound. While the Spartan hitters were clouting at a varying pace, the pitchers were coming through in mid-season style and the Kobsmen finished the trip with two wins, three losses and a tie.

This year's opposition was picked entirely from the Carolinas. The wins were from Furman and the University of South Carolina and losses to Clemson, Davidson and Wake Forest. Newberry was tied in a one-inning overtime. This .400 playing percentage is as good as most of the southern trips taken by the Spartans in recent years.

The opening game, with Clemson, was a four-hitter performance by Johnny Berg, set the southern pitchers over for five times in the first inning. The Spartans in a 3-0 shutout. The State hitters banded a total of but three times, however, and well under center.



Control by a shared pitching burden with Harold Welch, connecting for two-thirds of the safeties. The infield defense of the Spartans was shaky, and in the fourth frame, Clemson combined two scratch singles, a triple and the nervousness of the infield to work across the plate five times. Berg got the other State hit.

In the second engagement, Kronsbach, coasting along with an eighteen hit attack, turned in a one-run, eight-hit game for the first Spartan win of the season. Parker, in left field, connected safely four times, scored three runs, batted in one and stole two bases to lead the attack. Every player hit safely at least once, excepting Kronsbach, who went three squares. The opposing defense was weak, and cranked for seven hits.

Two home runs in a big ninth inning rally enabled State to tie their third game with Newberry college. Hopkins started on the slab, but was ineffective and was replaced by the sophomore, Bill Lehman, and Barbering led the attack, with the latter having a perfect day at bat, getting four out of four, one a double. Successive homers in the ninth by Egan and Rouse, the former coming with Welch on the sack, following a rousing double. The tenth frame was scoreless and the game was ended after this inning by ducking.

Bachman Calls Gridmen Out For Spring Practice

Sixty-five Hopefuls Shout Answer, Each Eager for a Chance, As Daily Drill Starts, Sessions Will Continue for Six Weeks.

By HARRY WISMNER

Coach Charles W. Bachman, famed mentor of the Spartan football machines, issued first call for the spring work Monday and was greeted by some 65 young hopefuls all anxious to do yeoman service in the interests of their alma mater. Practice will be held daily for at least the next six weeks, Coach Bachman stated today, and at the same time he emphasized the fact that in most cases the ball club is made in the spring and not so much in the fall.

These early drills are extremely important, because it is at this stage that candidates brush up and get plenty of work on fundamentals, and also pick up a number of new plays. This is all due to the fact that in the fall there is very little time for fundamentals and it is, therefore, necessary to give the men the groundwork at this time.



As in past years following the first few weeks of conditioning and warming up, regular games will be staged in the stadium with admission free. These contests are a constant source of interest, as the gang is out there for a spot on the varsity and they realize just how important it is to be going places at this time. Coaches Bachman, Casteel and King urge all who have any football aspirations at all to come out for practice this term. It will be remembered that some of the game's greatest stars had no high school experience or couldn't make their respective high school teams. For instance, right at home we have a few shining examples: Buck Reavely, who played such a fine game at tackle last fall, came to State not having played a game of football in his life. And Kurt Warmbsen while in high school at St. Joseph, Mich., was an end, and was considered far too light for college football, but as you know he is ranked at this writing with the best halfbacks in the country today. Dixie Howell, the all-American from Alabama, and the boy who ran wild in the Rose Bowl classic last New Year's, could not make the freshman team at Alabama.

Practice Monday evening consisted of the backs lining up with Casteel, the linemen with Bachman and the ends with Tom King. The workout lasted until 6 p. m., getting under way around 4 p. m. From now on the practice will begin at this time. A number of last year's freshman and varsity players are at present out for other spring sports, but will give some of their time to the gridiron pastime as often as possible. All who have any football aspirations at all are urged to be in hand at the daily drills. Following last fall's great re-

The DOPE FIEND

HARRY WISMNER Sports Editor

Spring with all its outdoor games is upon us once more, and all true Spartan sport fans are in for some real treats that term as their athletes swing into action in baseball, track, football, tennis, golf and polo, engaging in each sport some of the toughest competition in the nation today.

John Kobs and his band of ballplayers will tangle with such clubs as Iowa, Michigan, Notre Dame, Western State, Northwestern and Ohio State... while the track team will meet some of the finest cinder talent in action today. Bachman and his gridders will work out for the next six weeks, and will have to be contented with competing against each other during the spring drills. C. D. Ball and his men will again tie up with the finest in the land... Golf and polo are also in for more excellent engagements this term.

Another track luminary bids fair to win nationwide recognition for State. Wade Allen, high jumper and pole vaulter supreme is the athlete in question. At the recent meet at Butler university, Allen won the high jump with a leap of 6 feet 6 inches, and it is predicted that he will go higher yet. He has tremendous leg drive, fine form and sufficient desire. His time feat at Butler was just what he needed to build up his confidence. It is also felt by track coaches that Allen will exceed 12 feet in the pole vault.

It's Macklin field now. The Michigan State college athletic council decided to honor John Farrell Macklin, former football coach here, by naming the stadium for him. Macklin, coach from 1911 to 1916, is generally credited with putting the Spartans on the high road to success in football. At present Macklin is a coal mine operator living in Philadelphia. He keeps in close contact with athletics here at all times. The field will be dedicated with Macklin present some game next fall.

Mike Polman, 100-pound freshman from Monroe, will not play football at Michigan State college next fall, much to the disappointment of Coach Bachman. Polman surprised the freshman gridiron footballers last fall in fine shape but a bit of ice on the campus walk land him low. Mike tore knee ligaments so severely at his tackle that surgeons say the damage can never be repaired. He was looked upon as one of the best guard prospects on the Spartan roster.

The record compiled by John Kobs and his potentially great baseball machine, although not so impressive of their recent southern jaunt is nevertheless expressive in that the Spartans looked mighty strong for so early in the season, and with a few more weeks for the boys to get their eye on the ball, and also for the pitchers to get the feel of things State should have one of the best ball clubs in the mid-west today. Steve Sebo appears to be filling the gap as catcher in fine shape and Arnold Parker is slated for his best season if the showings made in the south mean anything.

Dee Weaver, an unknown sophomore from Buchanan, Mich., has given the State distance medley relay team the help it needed to become a formidable quartet. The Spartans hold the world's college indoor record for the event established at the Armour Tech relays. Weaver is a fast man up to the quarter mile distance. He won the 300 yard sprint in the Michigan relays last winter and otherwise demonstrated his ability.

Athletes competing in spring sports report to your respective coaches and fill out your schedule card for spring term.

ord and exceptional schedule. Coach Bachman came right back with another great layout of contests for the gridders. This year the team will travel to Philadelphia to play Pop Warner's Temple club, another week to Boston and still on another Saturday to Los Angeles to tangle with Tom Lieb's Loyola outfit. It has long been a habit with Bachman to carry as many men on trips as possible. Last fall as high as 35 men took jaunts to Kansas, Texas and Brooklyn. Bachman must find replacement for Klewicki, Reavely and Reynolds, all stars on the championship '34 club. Klewicki has signed with the Detroit Lions, Reavely plans to follow professional grappling, and Russ Reynolds has some school work to attend to before taking up what he hopes to be a successful coaching career.



Art Buss, former star tackle for the Spartans and one of the greatest competitors ever to wear a State uniform, is back in college this term to get his diploma. Art has a few more credits to pick up before he grabs the old sheepskin. Buss, you will remember, played a great game for the Chicago Bears last fall in the National Professional League. The Bears are generally rated throughout the football universe as the best in the land. The team is coached by George Halas, and Halas claims that Buss is destined to become one of the greatest tackles in professional football. Buss blocked two punts in the Bears-Lions game in Detroit last fall paving the way to victory for the Bears.

All freshman baseball players report to Coach Fridomid in the gym lecture room Wednesday at 5:30 p. m.

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Thinclads Gain New Records In Vacation Meets; Allen Stars

Medley Relay Quartet Shatters Three Records as Wade Allen Clears 6 Feet, 5 Inches at Butler; Gardner Shines in Mile.

By BOB BURHANS

The white-faced, ever-changing record boards that adorn the lobby of the gymnasium and inform passersby of the records of former years on the track are due for some dusting and fresh green paint, the result of some shattered records during the past month. The Michigan State trackers were seldom idle in the windup of the indoor season and during their travels they hung up some new standards.

It was wholesale slaughter on the records of the Armour Tech relays and Central A. A. U. combined on March 15 and 16 when a brace of Spartans romped away from some of the bigger schools in the distance medley and 3200 meters relays. The old record in the 3200 meters relay of 7:55.1 held by Purdue was whittled down by a fast-stepping State quartet to 7:34.1.

A new meet and American relay record in the distance medley relay of 10:24.5 was set by the Spartan runners, the old mark also being held by Michigan State men. Dee Weaver, Nelson Gardner, Tom Ottes and Wes Hart were the ones who rapped the medley honors relayers of 1935.

Also in this Chicago meet, the blond and limber Wade Allen started his rise to fame in the high jump with a leap of 6 feet 2 inches to place in a tie for second. Hovey ran a 2:00.5 half mile to take fourth.

The following week came the Butler university indoor relays, held annually at Indianapolis, with more record breaking in store for the local thinclad. The Messrs. Weaver, Hovey, Ottes and Hart again ran rampant in the medley affair to win in 10:29.2 and so take another record from the Spartan who rapped the medley honors relayers of 1935.

One of the highlights of this meet was the superb high jumping of Wade Allen who lifted himself over the bar at 6 feet 5 inches to win over such stellar jumpers as Murphy of Notre Dame and Ward of Michigan, the latter failing to place in the money. The jump that put Allen over was very exceptional in that it was 3 inches higher than he had ever cleared before, and if the slim junior keeps on going in the outdoor meets, he will be ranking with the nation's best.

The mile run of this meet proved to be chock full of spectacularity when State's own Nelson Gardner ran one-two behind the great Sears of Butler. The Hoosier's time was 4:21.5 while Gardner, who was blocked on the home stretch, turned in a fine 4:21.6.

The Spartans pushed Sears throughout the race and the last lap of the struggle witnessed the entire congregation standing and cheering. Then to cap the brilliant session of vacation victories, Coach Ralph Young took a select band down to the Texas relays, held each year at Austin. This was the first try for any East Lansing contingent for the Green and White managed to tie for the team title, winning 18 points, as did Kansas State. State won the 1 mile team race by finishing all four men in the first six places; then, with insufficient rest, the same four ran second in the medley relay with a 10:41; behind the University of Oklahoma time was 4:21.5 while Gardner, who broke the meet record, John Hammer took fourth in the 300 meter grind with a 9:46.

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