

Fresh Frolic tonight in  
Demonstration Hall. Dan-  
cing from 9 to 12.

Volume 27

## IRISH TRACKERS TO MEET STATE HERE SATURDAY

Thirty-first Annual Meet to At-  
tract Strong Teams to Local  
Campus.

### TO PRECEDE GRID TEST

Allen Still Out With Injured  
Arkle; Ramblers Will Bring  
Stars.

By BOB BURHANS

Notre Dame comes to town  
tomorrow with one of the best  
all-around track teams in  
Rambler history, which in-  
cludes a quartet of stellar  
lights sprinkled throughout  
the lineup, exceptional  
strength in the field, the  
whole setup threatening to lower  
the Spartan colors.

Star No. 1 from South Bend is  
Don Elser. He has played full-  
back on two Notre Dame eleven-  
s, and is now engaged in foot-  
ing the shot and flinging the discus  
for the track and field team.  
There has been consistently put-  
ting the iron nugget well beyond  
the 50 foot mark, winning the  
Penn relay shot event. His work  
with the discus is along the same  
successful lines.

In the high jump, Vince Mon-  
roly apparently holds the winning  
ticket with a jump of 6 feet 7  
inches to his credit, and the fact  
that he will not be pushed by  
(Continued on page 3)

## FOUNDRYMEN MEETING HERE

Seventy-five in Attendance at  
Sectional Meet of  
Foundry Craft.

Seventy-five foundrymen are  
attending the sectional meeting of  
the American Foundrymen's as-  
sociation being held at Olds Hall  
Thursday, Friday and Saturday of  
the week.

F. J. Walls, from New York  
today to attend the meeting.  
He was accompanied by  
Rudolf Dodo, of Tokyo, Japan,  
who is here in America on busi-  
ness. Mr. Dodo is attending the  
meetings here as he is mechanical  
engineer for the Japan Nickel In-  
formation bureau and vice presi-  
dent of the Japan Foundrymen's  
association. Mr. Dodo also teaches  
a technical high school in Tok-  
yo. This school corresponds to  
our American engineering schools.

A paper was given yesterday  
afternoon by F. O. Selig and M.  
F. Surls of the mechanical en-  
gineering department. The paper  
entitled "Super Heating Cast  
Iron" and was prepared from re-  
sults of tests run on the electric  
furnace installed only a year ago  
in the school foundry.

At a meeting held at 7 o'clock  
last night, the guest speaker was  
Dr. E. J. Martin of the General  
Motors research laboratories, who  
spoke on "Spectroscopy." Dr.  
Martin has been spending all his  
time in the G. M. laboratory on  
this subject. Martin is develop-  
ing a different method of spectro-  
scopy in metal analysis. This  
new method is expected to do  
away with a great deal of chemi-  
cal analysis. Dr. Martin gave a  
series of lectures during the win-  
ter in Detroit on the same subject.  
Chester Culver replaces Gov.  
Frank G. Fitzgerald as the guest  
speaker on the program this eve-  
ning. Dan M. Evey, president of  
the American Foundrymen's as-  
sociation, is also scheduled for the  
same evening.

Saturday at 9 o'clock, J. W.  
Barton of the Lunkenheimer  
company of Cincinnati, Ohio,  
will present a paper on "Engi-  
neering Properties of Cast Iron."  
At the same meeting F. J. Walls,  
of the International Nickel com-  
pany, New York city, will describe  
the foundry of 1950.

### Prospective Teachers

There will be an important  
special meeting, called by the  
department of education, for all  
supervisors who are beginning  
work for the teachers certifi-  
cate in the autumn of the  
educational building, Tuesday,  
May 14, at 4 p. m. All super-  
visors who have begun work  
toward certification are urged  
to attend. For those who are  
unable to attend at 4 p. m. on  
Tuesday, May 14, a second  
meeting will be held at the  
same place Wednesday, May  
15 at 4 p. m.



## Charm Co-eds Small Arsenals Says Professor

By Associated Collegiate Press  
Albany, N. Y.—College boys  
who take the charming co-eds  
they think out are sweet are about  
to have a rude awakening from  
a false illusion, for doctors at  
Albany Medical College of Union  
university have evolved the fol-  
lowing chemical formula for the  
young ladies of today.

One girl is made of enough  
glycerine to furnish the burning  
charge for one naval shell, she has  
enough lime to whitewash a  
chicken coop and she has suffi-  
cient gluten to make five pounds of  
glue. In addition she has  
enough sulphur to put an ordi-  
nary dog of fleas and enough  
chlorine to sanitize three good size  
swimming pools.

In addition, she carried around  
every day 30 teaspoons of salt,  
31 pounds of carbon and 10 gal-  
lons of water. Who said "Sweet  
young thing?"

## LOCAL GRANGE MEETS TONIGHT

Fourteen Members Initiated at  
Meeting Held Last  
Friday.

The last meeting of the Grange  
was held Friday night, May 3, and  
14 members were given the fifth  
degree. Those were: Hazel Rod-  
gers, Wave Bowes, Mary McMillan,  
Constance Clark, Charles Monroe,  
James Connolly, Lavan Churchill,  
Margaret Knight, Ruth Frank,  
Irene Spencer and Perry Ross-  
man.

The next meeting will be held  
tonight, Friday, May 16, at 7:30 in  
Ag hall. There will be half an  
hour of open meeting during  
which new initiates will get ac-  
quainted, and any ag or other stu-  
dents interested in rural life are  
welcome to attend. New members  
will be voted upon and initiated  
later in the evening.

This meeting will determine the  
winners in the contest between  
two teams to gain new members.  
The losing team will treat the  
winning team to a trip up the  
river, within the next few weeks.  
If interested in joining, you may  
give your name to any Grange  
member, and appear tonight at  
7:30 on the fourth floor of Ag hall.  
This will also afford a good op-  
portunity to get the details of the  
country life conference to be held  
here tomorrow during the entire  
day. Delegations are expected  
from many of Michigan's col-  
leges. The banquet and dance in  
the evening in past years have  
been very successful, and are ex-  
pected to be tomorrow.

## H. E. PROGRAM ATTRACTS 200

Second Annual Affair Aimed to  
Create Interest in  
Course.

Over two hundred students  
representing high school from all  
parts of Michigan invaded our  
campus today for the second an-  
nual Home Economics day. Its  
purpose is to stimulate interest in  
home economics and to show the  
girls the type of course offered at  
Michigan State college.

Exhibits arranged by the mem-  
bers of the Home Economics club  
were placed in the building. The  
following type of projects were  
judged by a committee headed by  
Mrs. Merle Byers, food products,  
diet plans, child care problems,  
selection and construction of  
clothing, and house furnishing.

The program for the day was as  
follows:

9:00-10:00. Registration in  
charge of the home economics de-  
partment.

10:00-10:30. Opening program  
and greeting.

10:30-11:30. Judging activities.

11:30-12:30. Trips through the  
Home Economics building, gymna-  
sium, and Women's building.

12:30. Lunch at the Women's  
building and an address by Presi-  
dent Shaw.

2:00-2:30. Trips through Mary  
Mayo hall, home management  
houses, and library.

3:00-4:30. Program in the Lit-  
tle Theater, including talks on  
"How You Know a Vitamin" by  
Kathleen Dietrich; "Clothes for  
High School Girls," by Miss Ethel  
Webb; "Home Economics Club at  
M. S. C." by Virginia Grant, vice-  
president of the organization;  
"Omicon Nu," by Barbara Ald-  
rich, its president, and a sym-  
posium on the opportunities for  
home economics students.

## PRESS CLUB TO FOOL PROOF IDENTIFICATION HOLD MEETING OF GEMS PERFECTED HERE NEXT TUESDAY

By GEORGE LINDENTHAL

Why are rubies red?

Interested Students Planning to  
Attend Banquet May 22  
Should be Present.

### EDITORS ASSIST CLUB

Cleary and O'Dell to Propose  
New Relationship Between  
Their Staffs and the Club.

Everyone eligible to attend  
the annual journalism ban-  
quet, to be held May 22, must  
register at the Press club  
meeting next Tuesday night  
in the Union, according to  
plans laid down by the execu-  
tive board of the Press club,  
which is sponsoring the annual  
banquet.

In making this announcement  
the board points out that all mem-  
bers of either the State News or  
Wolverine staffs, along with any  
Press club member who is not a  
member of either staff are eligi-  
ble to attend this banquet. How-  
ever they must attend the Press  
club meeting next Tuesday and  
register so that plans may be  
made to accommodate the correct  
number. The banquet is free to  
anyone failing in any of the above  
three classifications, and mem-  
bership in the Press club may be  
gained at the meeting next Tues-  
day.

The banquet, held annually  
spring term, honors especially  
(Continued on page 3)

powder are characteristic of each  
element present. Ordinarily the  
vapor contains all the colors of the  
spectrum. This factor is impor-  
tant because each light ray sig-  
nifies a certain element when re-  
produced through photographing.

For instance, if some person  
presented Miss Hagens with some  
powdered mineral or gem dust,  
which is colorless, she would set  
her room full of electrical apparat-  
us in motion and within a few  
minutes she could tell her visitor  
what the sparkling powdered min-  
eral looked like in its previous  
unidentified form.

The old method employed in  
mineral identification could not  
determine any results from the  
elements in powdered form. But  
Miss Hagens needs only a few  
grains to perform her magic spec-  
troscope to tell the complete  
composition of a specific  
mineral in question.

The process as perfected by  
Miss Hagens is important because  
geologists cannot always agree on  
certain characteristics as a basis  
for identification, due to the hu-  
man element entering as a deter-  
mining factor. However, by pho-  
tographing the vapor the human  
element cannot enter because me-  
chanical identification is recorded.

## ASCE TO MEET HERE TUESDAY

Event Will be Revival of Joint  
Meetings of Vari-  
ous Groups.

Next Tuesday evening, May 14,  
at 6:30 o'clock, the Union Mem-  
orial building will witness the re-  
vival of the joint meetings of the  
Detroit professional section, the  
University of Michigan student  
chapter, and the Michigan State  
college student chapter of the  
American Society of Civil Engi-  
neers. This is the first meeting  
of this kind since 1930.

The Detroit section, which cov-  
ers all of the lower part of Michi-  
gan, part of the upper peninsula  
and part of Ontario, has mailed  
out notices to its members, and a  
good attendance is expected. Little  
is known of the U. of M. stu-  
dent chapter, but it is expected to  
have a good representation. The  
M. S. C. student chapter will be  
on hand to greet the visitors and  
further help to make the meeting  
a success.

The meeting which is designed  
to promote better contacts among  
engineers will begin with a ban-  
quet at 6:30, after which Prof. E.  
H. Ryder will give a speech en-  
titled "A Disturbed World," which  
will deal with European affairs  
and how they affect us. He will  
discuss the paval problem, the  
debt question, and the Hitler  
movement.

Walter E. Jessop, field secretary  
for the American Society of Civil  
Engineers working out of the New  
York office, will speak on society  
affairs. He has a special message  
of interest to members of the A.  
S. C. E.

A special invitation is extended  
to the local members of the De-  
troit professional section to at-  
tend the meeting.

Tickets are on sale at the office  
of the dean of engineering, civil  
engineering office, at the door, or  
any of the committee members.  
The tickets are 60 cents.

## PI KAPPA PHI'S TO MOVE TOMORROW

Frat Plans Return to Home  
Repaired Since Fire.

Tomorrow the Pi Kappa Phi  
will move back to their house at  
803 East Grand River, after wait-  
ing for nearly six months while  
it was being repaired and redeco-  
rated following a fire there last  
November.

An open house is scheduled for  
Sunday, May 19, from 2 until 5.  
At this time members of sororities  
and fraternities and friends are  
invited to inspect the remodeled  
house. Among the improvements,  
besides new interior decorating,  
are individual wardrobes, new  
furniture, French doors, re-land-  
scaping of the grounds, and ar-  
chitectural changes on the outside  
of the house.

The annual spring party will be  
held on Saturday, May 18, with  
Bill Miller and his orchestra fur-  
nishing the music.

Rev. Paul D. Sullivan of the  
University of Detroit owns a Bible  
more than 450 years old.

## MORTAR BOARD INDUCTS EIGHT

Honored Junior Girls Will be  
Initiated at Church  
Tonight.

Meeting this afternoon, Mortar  
Board held initiation for eight  
junior girls in the student parlors  
of Peoples church. Those initi-  
ated to the honorary were Marion  
Andros, Helen Anthony, Anna  
Mae Childs, Dorothy Landon,  
Constance Majchzak, Lorraine  
Rauls, Doris Reber and Wilma  
Wagenvoort. These girls have  
been wearing the silver and gold  
ribbons of Mortar Board since  
they were tapped at the May  
Morning Sing last week.

The initiates were inducted by  
this year's group of Mortar  
Boards: June Francis, president;  
Carolyn Lamb, vice president;  
Edith Leberman, secretary;  
Barbara Aldrich and Virginia  
Kamps. Assisting in the active  
chapter in the initiation were  
Athena Andros, Martha Somers,  
Miss Elizabeth Daniels, and Miss  
Irene Shaben.

For the initiation ceremony, the  
parlors were decorated in yellow  
and silver, the colors of Mortar  
Board. A lace tablecloth over a  
yellow foundation, silver bowls of  
yellow roses, and yellow candles  
in yellow sticks carried out the  
color scheme. The initiation cer-  
emony was followed by a banquet  
in honor of the new initiates.  
Guests were Mrs. R. S. Shaw and  
Mrs. L. C. Emmons, patronesses  
of Mortar Board, and Miss Eliza-  
beth Conrad, dean of women.

Mortar Board chooses its mem-  
bers on the basis of scholarship,  
leadership and service, recognizing  
girls who have done excellent  
work in some one field in prefer-  
ence to those who have spread  
their talents over a wider field.  
Membership in this honorary is  
considered to be the highest honor  
which can be given to a woman at  
Michigan State.

## DEKUIPER CHOSEN AS MILITARY HEAD

Scabard and Blade Elects Of-  
ficers at Tuesday Meeting.

At an installation ceremony held  
last Tuesday afternoon following  
the military parade, new officers  
were elected by the Scabard and  
Blade, college honorary military  
organization.

New officers elected by the group  
were: Guy DeKuiper, captain; Bill  
Kirkpatrick, first lieutenant; Rex  
TenEyck, second lieutenant; Fred  
Bentley, first sergeant. Outgoing  
officers are Robert Weber, captain;  
Herbert Williamson, first lieuten-  
ant; Robert Stoll, second lieuten-  
ant, and Robert Humphreys, first  
sergeant.

Robert Weber, retiring captain,  
installed the new captain, Guy De-  
Kuiper, who in turn installed the  
rest of the new officers for the  
coming year.

At the University of Edinburgh,  
Scotland, girls not only pay their  
own car fare when the boy friends  
take them home, but they must  
also pay for their theater tickets

## LEWIS CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF STUDENT BOARD

Mollet Becomes New Vice-Presi-  
dent; Wismer is Named  
Secretary-Treasurer.

### DRAFT FUTURE PLANS

Contemplate Investigation of  
Various Campus Honoraries  
as First Undertaking.

Meeting Tuesday for their  
annual banquet and election  
of officers for the ensuing  
year, the student council  
elected the following officers:  
James Lewis, president; Elton  
Mollet, vice president, and  
Harry Wismer, secretary-  
treasurer.

Lewis, the new president, is in  
his third year on the student coun-  
cil, serving as secretary-treasurer  
this year. He is a member of  
Blue Key, Sigma Nu fraternity, a  
junior in the liberal arts divi-  
sion and comes from Detroit.  
Lewis has been active in campus  
politics for the past three years,  
attending the last two conventions  
of the east-central division of the  
National Student Federation of  
America.

Elton Mollet, elected vice presi-  
dent, comes to Michigan State  
from Massillon, Ohio. Mollet is  
a junior in the college of engineer-  
ing, a member of Blue Key, and  
was president of the class of 1936  
in its sophomore year. He is a  
(Continued on page 2)

## GOVERNOR WILL REVIEW TROOPS

Cavalry Unit Will Meet Fitz-  
gerald and Escort Him to  
Reviewing Stand.

Governor Fitzgerald and the  
legislature of the state of Michi-  
gan have been invited by Colonel  
Rodney to review the military  
parade Tuesday afternoon.  
If the invitation is accepted, Gov-  
ernor Fitzgerald will be preceded  
by a military escort and a salute  
will be fired in his and the legis-  
lature's honor.

If the same procedure as used  
in the past is followed, a mounted  
unit of the cavalry will meet the  
governor's car at the entrance to  
the campus and escort it to the  
parade ground. There Colonel  
Rodney and his officers will meet  
the governor and escort him to  
the reviewing stand. The rest of  
the parade will be the same as the  
previous parades this year, with  
the exception that a volley will be  
fired in honor of the visitors. All  
divisions will pass in review and  
salute the reviewing stand as they  
pass by.

President Shaw and the deans  
of the college reviewed the troops  
last Tuesday as the second official  
parade of the spring term.

## CLEVELAND NURSE DISCUSSES WORK

To the college girl choosing her  
vocation, Miss Marion G. Howell,  
dean of the School of Nursing of  
Western Reserve university,  
Cleveland, has an interesting  
message.

"Nursing," she says, "is a pro-  
fession in which opportunity is  
greater today than in the past. It  
is an interesting work, never  
dreamed of in the past. And if  
we can fortell the future, it would  
seem that with greater social  
security and the advance of medical  
science there will be more work,  
new kinds of work, and increas-  
ingly responsible work for the well  
prepared nurse.

"Curiously, it may be said that  
the opportunities today in the  
nursing profession are at the top.  
There is a certain amount of truth  
in the statement that many nurses  
are unable to get work, but they  
are the poorly or insufficiently  
trained nurses. My office receives  
more calls for well-trained nurses  
who have also college preparation  
than we can fill.

"Another great advantage which  
the nursing profession has above  
all others is that it is pre-  
eminently a woman's profession."

There were some of the con-  
siderations which last September  
decided Yale university and West-  
ern Reserve university to raise the  
standards of their schools of nur-  
sing to those of graduate profes-  
sional schools. Both give the de-  
gree of master of nursing upon  
satisfactory completion of the  
course.

## Carnival Winner Commences Work



Angelica Rodney

## FLOAT DRAWING SET FOR MAY 14

Miss Rodney Will Assist in  
Development of "Milestones  
of Michigan."

With the drawing by societies  
for individual floats in the Water  
Carnival scheduled for Tuesday,  
May 14, the committee in charge  
made public today the detailed  
plans under which it will be con-  
ducted.

Thirty-five floats are provided  
for in the theme "Milestones of  
Michigan," which last week won  
the first prize of \$25 for Angelica  
Rodney in the contest sponsored  
by the senior class. Each float  
will depict an historic event, or  
"milestone" in the history of  
Michigan, and the responsibility  
for the development of the indi-  
vidual floats into presentable  
form will fall to the society which  
receives the topic in the drawing.  
Besides the fraternities and  
sororities, which will take over  
about 30 of the floats, other cam-  
pus organizations which have sig-  
nified their desire to participate  
in the carnival will be assigned  
the remaining ideas, thus complet-  
ing the parade of 35 floats which  
will be drawn past the reviewing  
stand on the banks of the Red  
Cliff on June 7 and 8.

All organizations which plan to  
enter are requested by the com-  
mittee to designate one of their  
members to attend a meeting in  
the Union on Tuesday, May 14,  
at which time the drawing will  
take place.

## SPEAKERS TALK ABOUT CLOTHES

Mortar Board Lecture Audience  
Given Tips on Choice  
of Clothing.

Two speakers were featured in  
the fifth lecture of the Mortar  
Board social training course, given  
on "The Clothes Line" last  
Tuesday night. Miss Ethel Webb,  
head of the home economics cloth-  
ing department, spoke on "Clothing  
for Women," while Arthur Hurd,  
Lansing clothing merchant, gave  
the men's side of the question.

The concluding lecture in this series  
will be given next Tuesday night  
in the Little Theater of the home  
economics building, by Miss Eliza-  
beth Conrad, dean of women.  
Miss Conrad's topic is to be "A  
Smooth Finish," and she will dis-  
cuss many of the troublesome de-  
tails which students have asked  
about, together with several points  
of etiquette which have not been  
taken up in the earlier talks.

Miss Webb, giving advice to the  
co-eds on their choice of clothing,  
said that physical characteristics  
—size, age, coloring—should be  
considered first in picking out  
one's garments, and that one's  
way of carrying herself, or any  
mannerisms should be considered  
second. She also suggested build-  
ing a season's wardrobe around  
one coat or suit, so that its items  
would be interchangeable and that  
one set of accessories would do  
for the season.

Mr. Hurd made his talk prac-  
tical, by picking out from the au-  
dience two boys who were almost  
exact opposites—one fair and tall,  
the other dark and short—and  
then telling in detail how he would  
dress each if the choice of cloth-  
ing were left to him. He concluded  
his talk by giving many bits of  
information on the clothing in-  
dustry.

## SPRING VOTING OPENS MONDAY IN NOMINATIONS

Candidates for All Major Class  
Officers to Be Named at  
Annual Meetings.

### NEW RULES TO APPLY

Elections Will Be Governed by  
New Eligibility Laws Drawn  
Up by Council.

By CHARLES PALMER

Nominations for the annual  
spring class elections in which  
the three lower classes will  
choose their presidents, vice-  
presidents, secretaries, and  
treasurers for the coming  
year will be held next Monday  
afternoon at 5 o'clock. It was  
decided at the Student Council  
meeting Tuesday night.

Following the usual custom,  
freshmen will gather in the  
Chemistry lecture room, sopho-  
mores will meet in the Olds Hall  
lecture, and juniors will convene  
in Room 107 Physics building.  
Presidents of the various classes,  
aided by student council members  
will take charge of the meeting.

The election this year is a week  
earlier than usual, due to the fact  
that the last Thursday of the  
month falls on Decoration day, at  
which time classes will be excused.  
The council wishes it expressly  
stated that no second will be  
necessary for nominations from  
the floor, thus eliminating a diffi-  
(Continued on page 3)

## MUSIC CLASSES PLAN PROGRAM

To Present Second in Series of  
Student Recitals Next  
Sunday.

The second in this year's series  
of spring term student recitals will  
be held in the Union hall next  
Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.  
Outstanding students from the ad-  
vanced music classes of Lewis  
Richards, Michael Press, Fred  
Patterson and Alexander Schuster  
will be the soloists on the pro-  
gram.

Remaining concerts in the series  
will be presented each Sunday in  
May. The final program will have  
the Michigan State college sym-  
phony orchestra, under the direc-  
tion of Michael Press, accompany-  
ing the student soloists.

The program for next Sunday's  
concert is as follows:

Thirty-two Variations in 3  
Minor Beethoven  
Irene Philo, Pianist  
II  
Concerto No. 7 Debussy  
Allegro Andante  
Nan Sheffield Hall, Violinist  
Duke Jane Newlin, Pianist  
III

Mannacht Brahms  
Vergleiches Standchen Brahms  
Wienelchen Brahms  
June Boyer, Soprano  
Sonata in F Major for Cello  
and Piano Strauss  
Andante ma non troppo  
Allegro con brio  
Evelyn Hart, Pianist  
Richard Clayton, Cellist  
V

(a) Invocation di Orfeo Peri  
(b) Recitative: From the Raga  
of the Tempest Air: Hear  
Me, Ye Winds and Waves  
(Scipio) Handel  
(c) Recitative: I Rage, I Melt,  
I Burn, Ah! O'Ruddier,  
Than the Cherry (Acis)  
Handel

Norman Holben, Baritone  
VI  
Fantasia Brillante "Othello"  
W. H. Ernst  
Dorothy DeLay, Violinist  
VII  
(a) Danse Debussy  
(b) Etude in C Minor Op. 25,  
No. 12 Chopin  
Wendell Westcott  
VIII

## May and Dobseavage Will Speak at Friday Service

Rollo May, director of student  
activities at Michigan State col-  
lege, and George Dobseavage, im-  
portant editor, publisher and  
leader among the foremost Jewish  
bookmen, will speak in the go-  
vernors room at the Peoples church  
at 8 o'clock Friday evening, in a  
service devoted to college youth.  
Members of Alpha Epsilon Pi,  
Jewish fraternity at Michigan  
State college, will act as hosts and  
ushers.

WEATHER  
Fair tonight. Increas-  
ing cloudiness tomorrow.

No. 56

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1935



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## MOTHER'S DAY

This Sunday is Mother's Day. An old custom and a trite one, yet we'll observe it again this year with the same tender associations we always have. And we'll think of it as a fresh idea, as we always have.

Rather odd, that. This is a period of change, nothing is expected to survive very long. We progress rapidly, scientifically and at times we do away with long-cherished customs under the alibi that sentiment must never become an encumbrance. We look at things objectively and at times cold-bloodedly, and never feel any qualms of conscience about it. But again we'll observe Mother's Day—and we won't rationalize about it either.

There's something magic about that word Mother. In the beginning the mother had little more than a reproductive function. Later, with the growth of culture, she took over the education of her children. Now she has been partially deprived of that by a well-organized school system, in keeping with our scientific progression. But still she continues to wield more influence on the generation coming up than anyone else.

It is the mother who does most in creating her children's environment, the mother who decides on their mental outlook and aspirations for the future. The father may be a much-loved parent, he may devote all his energy to helping the mother. But he is still just a help-mate; the mother's influence remains predominant.

At times that influence, of solicitude becomes tiresome. As we grow older and less dependent we resent interference in our endeavors, trying to put associations of childhood behind us. Later, perhaps, we become more appreciative. But postponed appreciation is an empty thing and mothers deserve more than that.

So just a tip—this Sunday is Mother's Day.

—SN

Humble suggestion to a few military officers: good discipline depends on respect. Respect is earned, based on competence, leadership, not blustering. Commanders who are not respected from their own men are not respected from their own men.

—SN

## REV. MARLEY IN WONDERLAND

The much maligned, much suppressed Rev. Marley again raises his voice to us this time in an unsigned article mailed from Ann Arbor. We acknowledge his remembrance of us with gratitude and marvel at his progress in discovering new scandals about M. S. C.

The letter is long, space is lacking, but we cannot refrain from mentioning the latest investigatory material. It is presented under the heading, "The Spirit of Fascism on the Campus," and includes "The presence of a secret organization known as the Knights of the Sherwood Forest which organized the mob spirit on April 12th. The connivance of college authorities with this group and others in persecuting all movements considered 'pink.' The close connection of the professors of military science with this spirit as shown by the transfer of Colonel Rodney to Ft. Riley, Kansas."

Amazing, Rev. Marley, amazing. You startle us more than you know because we who are in the thick of things have no knowledge of any of this, whereas you have discovered it all without even coming here. In your next letter will you please give us all the evidence knowledge about this newspaper? We probably miss a lot by not being psychic.

## LEWIS IS NAMED NEW STUDENT COUNCIL HEAD

(Continued from page 1)

transfer student from Brown University of Providence, R. I. Mallett is spending his second year on the student council, and has, with Lewis, attended the last two east central conventions of the National Student Federation of America.

Harry Wisner, successor to Lewis as secretary-treasurer, is from Port Huron, Mich., and a 1935-36 council were discussed transfer from the University of Florida. Wisner is president of this year's sophomore class, sports editor of the Michigan State News, and sports announcer for the college station WKAR. Wisner is a sophomore in the liberal arts division, Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, member of Press club, signing this fall.

and was a delegate, along with Lewis and Mallett, to the recent student council convention held at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.

In addition to the election of officers, Lewis, Mallett and Wisner gave reports on the convention at Purdue last week, rendering interesting accounts of the progress being made by other student governments throughout the midwest, and the problems facing student governing bodies today.

Plans contemplated for the 1935-36 council were discussed transfer from the University of Florida. Wisner is president of this year's sophomore class, sports editor of the Michigan State News, and sports announcer for the college station WKAR. Wisner is a sophomore in the liberal arts division, Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, member of Press club, signing this fall.

## PHOTOGRAPH ALBUMS

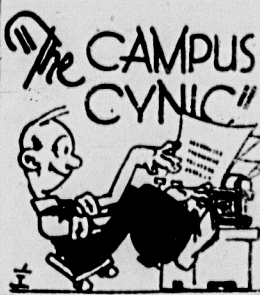
## MEMORY BOOKS

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By BOB HERRICK

It is hard to be cynical when every Tuesday night, rain or shine, that terrible Oracle comes out with his manic droolings to keep one amused at his innocent naivete for the remainder of the week. That item in his petrified pillar of "Introspect" was not only amusing—it was very nearly capable of producing a hearty belly laugh. In spite of flunked bluebooks, a solid week of rain, a weak feeling in the stomach every Thursday morning, and several out notices from the attendance office, your correspondent still finds himself capable of getting a lasting bang out of the Oracle's latest proof that it rains were teeth he would be on a liquid diet.

Introspection means, according to Webster, "self examination" or "sight of the inside or interior." Then the Oracle attempts to make us believe that he has virtually turned himself inside out and given what he found a thorough looking over. His public proximity is absolutely astonishing. Imagine filling half a column with the results of his introspection. He is unique in that he is probably the only person in the world who could sling so many words about nothing falling out of a vacuum into a void.

So, little Cynthia, my heart-working little helper, contribute the following: "This week's 'Introspect' Dugout's comments. Raising the hat in deference to a lady, still a mark of a gentleman. The fact that some young men in college ignore the courtesy does not affect gentlemanly behavior." Although there are undoubtedly a few gentlemen on the M. S. C. campus, there is no way of finding them out because of the absence of any ladies.

Nice going, Cynthia. That makes me wonder if you aren't misnamed.

Found in a menu book: A KENTUCKY BREAKFAST: 1 quart Bourbon, 1 bottle, 1 pound dog.

Drink quart of Bourbon. Feed bottle to pound dog.

Come and get it. 1935 Scott is the most cynical cynic to cynic around here in a long time. How can one study in the library when some of the girls perfume stinks as pretty as it does?

Once bought six hot fudge sundae for the boys after Spotted Tail looked him last Tuesday. Hespie Carl Gerlach wears long black gloves when going to save his fingers for his fiddle.

Couldn't Sammy Ketchman and Phyllis Jones (W. Mary Mayo, Ext. 35) "You're welcome" find a more secluded spot than the corridor in the host building for their osculatory exercises?

Bill May wore long curls until he was 12 years old. Harold Schmitz looks like a sure bet for the tennis captaincy next year.

Barbara Oswald, Chi O scintillator, scintillates in Don O'Hara's direction, or is it the other way around and is this going to make her temper throw off sparks?

Art Gage has made three unsuccessful trips to East Lansing from Detroit to see Fran Bogdiner.

Ed Kemps (Rosebud for short) is heat waving at Lella Malley who sells tickets in a downtown theater.

Doc Kimber gave the equivalent of a bar examination for a mid-term in one of his classes. Where had Bob Cunningham been before getting home at 4:30 last Saturday morning?

General Chuck Jackson's new theme songs are "Ida" and "Thad's." Why Dackies. Are born. The Hespies walked away with the recent Scabbard and Blade election. Well, politics will win a lot of wars.

What did Ruth Hardy lose on the night of May 25, 1933? No Smarties, my sucker isn't made out of cellophane or singlas, and if you have to get dirty about it, try to think up something new. That one crack is approaching senility.

Dianna Young and Rex TenEyck are twosomeing frequently (a dirty trick, Rex). One of the oldest campus romances which was reported in last Tuesday's edition as being on the rocks is again patched up and running with all sails set if lipstick on the end of a guy's cigarette means anything.

The Oracle was only partially correct about Gilliland and the 25 quarts of Seagrams party. Gill convinced me that it was on the level and I believed him until he said that he didn't touch a drop.

I wonder if those two snooty Alpha Phis who were rescued from the stag line at a recent senior party and retaliated by standing their rescuers up later think

## Interrogators Involve Impeccable Individuals

Propitious Predatory Propagandists Procure and Promulgate Prolific, Protracted Pronouncements.

By PITE AND REPETE

THE KING'S STECHMEN

This would have been timely, but that esteemed journalist and linetypist, Cleary, had too much material last time, so he held this over until Friday. This actually was written last Monday, and since it costs the News something to throw away type that is already set up, it will probably appear in the Friday, May 10, issue. A thousand pardons, but it's really not our fault. (Signed) Pete and Repete.

Ever true to our promise, we're in again. Roll the drums, blast the trumpets, here we be. Guess who. The two twaddling, twitting, tweddling, twit twopps once more ascend the podium to peddle pedantic piffle.

New paragraph—The question for this week's discussion is and ever will be: "What do you think of the new ruling compelling all beer joints and liquor dispensaries to close at midnight each night every night, and how will it affect you?"

A short history of the question is now apropos (pg. 37, Webster's simplified (no wisecracks) dictionary, International Press, Philadelphia, 1930, \$2 per sales tax). Ever since our grand legislature sat where it last year and voted to allow state-controlled stores and student-controlled saloons to function in the place of speakeasies and shoejacks (bootleg to sneeze) enterprises, such establishments as dispensed the foamy fluid have kept their doors swinging until two on the morning, despite attempts of the safety body of lawmakers to unmake their enactment and close the enterprises (and exits) earlier.

Last Saturday, other metropolitan newspapers came out with the glad tidings (they only scooped the Michigan State News, YOUR newspaper of the students by the students, and for the students, by three dimes) that hereon and hence forth all above-mentioned dives should and had better roll out all customers, weed the clock, and slide the bolt not later than half after midnight, fasten, and to wit as the tower clock strikes twelve (set on up in the other all that they can get away with it again).

There must be a story for the inquiring reporter behind those police dog barks which are being spotted by several P. I. Dents.

It is reliably reported by a boxing expert that neither Quella nor Emory could fight his way out of a celluloid room with a blow torch.

Overheard: "Colubining isn't for the man with a future, but for the man with a past."

It must be right, cause Jim sure ain't got no future.

They said joints shall and will bung the barrels, cork the bottles, hide the salt, tie the potato chips to their moorings, unwind the pretzels, and close. Thus, briefly, tersely, and in a few words, is the law.

To get the public viewpoint and reaction is ever held foremost in the minds of your intrepid inquiries, hence the inquisition. Ladies and gentlemen, we give you the public.

R. See Derrick is prolific. "I ain't drunk a drop of water since the first Westconsin b. b. game hereabouts. Don't trust them fancy fountains near the stadium. They're a mile tricky. Don't get me wrong, fellers, I've only been adrinkin' mich, so this question don't affect me leastways."

I. M. Bleary gives journalistic viewpoint. (Burp) Of course this doesn't have (burp) any effect on me (burp) at all, but I'm afraid that (burp) some of the staff members (burp) will have to get in before midnight to work on the tag which (burp) means we'll be outta the office by 2 o'clock.

Pal A. Royale's comment is superfluous, but here goes. "In the first place, this will cut us down to two floor shows which means less overhead (and underfoot). There is no second place, as far as we're concerned; this is the best in town."

Prof. Ettie offers adult idea. "Although students in my classes never grow so inattentive as to go to sleep during my lectures, I know this will aid some of my colleagues for if they (students, not pigs) get in two hours earlier, how could they be so sleepy?" (Who's asking the questions, en-buo?)

Quini Jello has the smack that others lack. "Right now I'm in the best condition since I matriculated at Lansing Vocational; my last shelling proves it. Two hours more sleep a night won't hurt any man (nor me either)."

Vivian Williams gives the co-ed angle (curve): "Don't forget the Fresh Frolic this week."

Antonio Dadollar contributes nothing of value in his professional presentation: "I am of the belief opinion that the legislative resolution will have a uniquely deleterious effect upon the retail trade in my establishment. My brother in Detroit always gets the Lucks."

Pete and Repete bring you the true campus consensus: "Buy it by the bottle."

Plan Excursion to Dow Chemical Co. Herbert Walworth and a group of students will visit and inspect the Dow Chemical company plant at Midland, Friday, May 10. The group will include about twenty chemical engineering majors and several graduate students. They will leave here at 7:30 o'clock. For half an hour after their arrival.

## RECORD CROWD HEARS CONCERT

Largest Audience in History Hears Band Play

One of the largest crowds ever to attend a musical event on this campus was present Wednesday evening when the Michigan State college military band inaugurated its annual spring series of outdoor concerts.

Detroit, Grand Rapids, Flint, Pontiac and numerous other localities of Michigan were represented by the hundreds of music lovers who traveled here from all over the state to enjoy an hour of concert band music arranged and directed by Leonard Falcone.

Solos played by Dean Winter, Allan Knoll and Ronald Flandt, cornetists, and George Cochran, clarinetist, were the features of the evening, receiving more than ordinary acclaim.

"The Pines of the Apian Way," from "The Pines of Rome," by Respighi, made a very favorable impression upon the audience. It marked the first time that this number had been played in this vicinity by a concert band.

The second concert will be presented on Wednesday, May 15, when a program of seven numbers, featuring two solos by Prof. Fred Patton of the music faculty, will be offered. Patton's baritone voice "has won him nation-wide fame, his most recent appearances being with the symphony organizations of Detroit and Chicago. He also sang several seasons with the Metropolitan Opera company of New York City.

Patton, who is the first vocalist they will be lectured to by some of the members of the company on mechanical equipment and the products of the plant. After that they will be conducted through the factory for an inspection tour. In the afternoon they will make another tour of the whole plant.

## Salot Named Head of Theta Alpha Phi

Lorraine Salot was chosen president of Theta Alpha Phi for the coming year at a meeting held Thursday night in the Little Theater. Other officers elected were Virginia Taggart, vice president, and Marion Dondoro, secretary-treasurer. Miss Salot defeated Alice Wriggelsworth to replace John Yale, the president for this year.

Membership cards and pins were received by the new members. It was also decided that a dinner for both old and new members would be held at Hunt's May 22, at which time all business for this year will be concluded.

If inclement weather prevails on Wednesday evening, the concert will be postponed until Thursday. The following program will be presented, starting at 7:30 p. m.:

(1) La Gazza Ladra Overture, Rossini.  
(2) In a Monastery Garden, Kotelby.  
(3) Symphonic Poem, The Universal Judgment, De Nardis.  
(4) Honor and Arms from the Oratorio "Samson," Handel.  
(5) Exotic Dance, Mascagni.  
(6) Infelice, from the Opera "Ernani," Verdi.  
(7) Overture to the Opera "The Roman Carnival," Berlioz.

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## COLLEGE BULLETIN

All freshman co-eds will meet in the lecture room of the North cultural building for a lecture on the counselor system Tuesday afternoon at 5 instead of going to their group meetings. This includes home economics majors.

La Cofradia picnic next Wednesday night. Meet at the Peoples church at 5:30. Members please notify Spanish instructors if they do not intend to go.

Dean Dye is calling a meeting of all sophomore home economics students, Wednesday at 5 in room 101.

Seniors may place orders for invitations with Arthur B. B. the Union lobby Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon next week from 3 until 5. They must accompany orders.

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## Frosh Frolic, With Russ Lyons' Band, to Furnish Biggest Spring Term Dance at Armory Tonight

The Frosh Frolic, to be held in Demonstration hall Friday night from 8:30 to 12:15, is probably the most outstanding all school party to be given during the spring term. Russ Lyons and his famous NBC orchestra from Cleveland is to furnish the music for this party. Lewis Smith, chairman of the decorations committee, plans to feature unique decorations which will depict the trials of the frosh during their first days on the campus. Clever programs have been ordered, which will correspond with the decorations. Tickets for the party may be secured at the Union desk for \$1.50 per couple.

### Delta Chi Term Party

The Delta Chi term party will be held Friday night, with Red Hagan's band furnishing the music for the evening. Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Giltner and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Caswell will act as patrons.

### Primrose Open House

The Primroses are planning an open house Friday night, and Ray Yackstaff and his campus band will play for this open house.

### Theta Kappa Nu Open House

The Theta Kappa Nu fraternity will have Fergie's orchestra play for its open house Friday night. Mrs. C. L. Shurtle and Mrs. M. E. Bowman will be guests at the party.

### S. A. E. Open House

The S. A. E. is scheduled to hold an open house Saturday night. Bill Pater's band is to furnish the music for the evening. Dean and Mrs. B. C. Huston and Prof. and Mrs. Howell will be chaperons of the affair.

### A. G. R. Term Party

The Alpha Gamma Rho term party will be given in the Little Theater with Fergie's band play-

## Book By Dean Bessey Attracts Wide Notice

"Textbook in Mycology" Places Local Writer High on List of Nationally Famous Botanists.

By NANCY FARLEY

Although the accomplishments and interests of Dr. Bessey, dean of the graduate school and head of the botany department, are widespread and varied, still he proceeds in further research, and his latest accomplishment, the writing of a "Textbook in Mycology," places him foremost in the rank of nationally famous botanists.

In an hour's interview and observation of his busy and fascinating life, one finds him a most friendly and interesting man, not too busy to take the time to tell one of his experiences and experiments. Through his father, Dr. C. E. Bessey, one of the most famous early botanists, Dr. Bessey became interested in botany. The former was a graduate of M. S. C. and after teaching in Iowa for fifteen years, during which time the present Dr. Bessey was born, he went to the University of Nebraska and became head of the botany department there.

Dr. Bessey fluently speaks the German language as a result of his studies for his Doctor of Philosophy degree at the University of Halle in Germany, having already received his Bachelor of Arts, Science, and Master of Arts at the University of Nebraska. He also speaks French and Russian, and besides these he can read Italian, Spanish, Russian, Dutch, ancient Greek, Portuguese, and he can comprehend to some extent the Swedish, Norwegian and Danish botanical bulletins. He has had wide-spread travels, and many interesting positions. At one time in charge of the seed and plant introduction in the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and again in charge of a sub-tropical laboratory, he was made a professor of botany and horticulture at Baton Rouge, La., until 1910, at that time he came here as head of this department. He has traveled to Central Asia, Africa, and Russia, and in 1904 Dr. Bessey went to the Sahara desert to secure date palms for experimental purposes, and use in this country. They are now planted in California and Arizona.

Mycology, as you may or may not know, is a study of fungi, and Dr. Bessey's beginning attempt to write on this subject was in 1914. He decided that he did not know enough to write it, and put it aside to begin an extensive research and study on this matter of mycology. Not until 1930 did he take up this writing again. Having

written the book five times, he felt it ready for official publication, so, on April 17, 1935 the first copy was publicly issued. This book represents thirty-five years of teaching and research in mycology and related botanical subjects. "The book," Dr. Bessey says, "is not to identify fungi, but to teach the classes of fungi, which number about 100,000 kinds." In this book, he has taken up in detail the four great groups of fungi, including most of the forms which are of economic importance either as parasites on growing crops, or those fungi used in industrial processes. He particularly expresses the interrelationships of the groups and classification of their phylogeny. This book will have a wide use in agricultural colleges and universities where mycology is taught as a separate subject, or in connection with botany. The pictures in the book are some original, some done by students, some by members of this department, and some from publications all over the world.

At the time of this interview, letters from those who had read Dr. Bessey's book were anxiously awaiting his book. At that time he had already received two. There is no doubt but that his present fame, and the use of this book full of priceless information will expand very rapidly. Dr. Bessey will not only be more famous in the botanical world, but a help in spreading the fame of Michigan State college.

### NOTRE DAME TRACK TEAM HERE SATURDAY

(Continued from page 1)

Wade Allen of State may ease his victory considerably. In his best form, Allen could make a very interesting battle of the jump, but as he is still hampered by a sprained ankle, Coach Young will probably refrain from entering him in the jumper and vault.

Member of the Irish is the standard of the field in the broad jump and Dittich of State will have to be in top form to extend him. A meter and two miles of repeat comes back to his old battle with the Irish. He is Leo McFarlane, a product of Lansing St. Mary's high school and he has made quite a name for himself while attending the Rambler institution.

Mike Layden, brother of famed four-horseman and grid coach, Elmer Layden, is the prize hurdler of the Irish crew, having numerous wins in both the high and low timber events. Against the combined forces of Godfrey, McDunn and Mueller, Layden will be forced to the limit of his ability to maintain his consistent showing.

State's high-powered array of distance men present a formidable front that the Irish might find a bit too tough to overcome. State also seems to have the edge in the middle distances but the sprinters find an unknown quantity from both camps facing the mark.

## Y MAKES PLANS FOR BREAKFAST

Main Feature of Tomorrow's Event Will Be Well Known Play.

Plans for the Y. W. C. A. May Morning breakfast, to be held at 9:30 a. m. on Saturday, May 11, are now complete.

The main feature of the program will be a pageant-playlet entitled "In an Antique Shop," written by Ethel Hawthorn Tewksbury of Andover, Mass.

The playlet is in a number of episodes dealing with the contents of the shop. Marian Dondoro is taking the leading part, playing the part of the shop girl. Katherine Campbell is playing the part of the spinning wheel, Ella Zimmerman, the cradle, Clara Zim-Sanford, the old arm chair, Polly Dietz, the Paisley shawl, Eleanor Bishop, the china dog, Alice Wigglesworth, the Bodey Lady, Virginia McBride, the prairie mother, Marjorie Gilray, the old clock, and Mary Ellen Grover and Nancy Farley, the hovers.

The welcome will be presented by Jean Ballard and the response by her mother, Mrs. C. H. Ballard. Anna May Childs will be the toast-mistress.

Guests of honor are the advisory board members, Mrs. R. S. Shaw, Mrs. N. A. McCune, Mrs. J. C. Emmons, Mrs. R. P. Hubbard, Mrs. H. C. Barnett, Miss Jesse Clark, Mrs. H. B. Dicks, Mrs. C. L. Shurtle, and Mrs. E. A. Geo. Other guests will be former members of the advisory board, Mrs. H. H. Halladay, Mrs. E. H. Rider, Mrs. D. A. Seeley, Mrs. C. P. Halligan and Dean and Madam Conrad.

## Add Bug Hunters To List of Many Campus Oddities

Students watching birds at the pond today, others carrying compasses about looking for bench marks, and still others who can recite in the backside of the pocket book are not the only eccentric individuals on the campus. Also as a part of the entomology department's program, they are easily recognized as they always carry a bottle. And although they sometimes dash about wildly, the bottle is not the cause. It is possible that they may have bugs in their pockets, but they're sure to have bugs in their bottles.

Members of this rather abun-

A boy by the name of Machuta looks good in the javelin, but to match this, State has a new discovery in the form of Chuck Fies who, for the first time this last week, threw a javelin over 130 feet. Carroll of State is another who is adept with the spear.

The meet starts at 2 o'clock and will be held at Macklin field, to be followed by the final spring practice grid game. The public is invited.

dant specie may be seen any warm day peering under stones, climbing trees, crawling about on hands and knees, relentlessly stalking their prey. If you see one of these temporary insect lovers enter the greenhouse, you can be sure he is after big game, camel crickets. And don't be alarmed if you see lights wandering through the fields and woods on a dark night, it is only these inspired hunters looking for moths.

In an effort to revive the Press club to the usefulness which it has enjoyed in the past, both Dave Cleary, State News editor, and Ira Murray, 1936 Wolverine editor, are cooperating with the new Press club officers to a marked degree. Both Cleary and Murray are making membership in the Press club compulsory to all of their staff members, and both of the editors point out that to gain

any position on their staffs a Press club membership must be held. As usual the meeting will be held in the faculty dining room on the third floor of the Union and will commence at 7:30. Dick O'Dell and Dave Cleary will talk briefly on matters relative to their various duties, and the future relations of the Press club to membership on their staff.

## PRESS CLUB MEETING PLANNED FOR TUESDAY

(Continued from page 1)

those members of the State News or Wolverine staff who have attained recognition during the past year. As usual the retiring editor will present keys to those so honored.

## CLASSIFIED

LOST—Blue Lapis setting from a ring. Reward for return to Mrs. B. A. Parsons, 139 Bailey. Phone 2-4653.

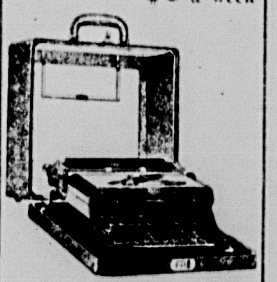
WANTED—Student to work for room and board during school year of 1935-1936. Sophomore or junior preferred. Work requires boy of rigid build. Same work open for summer school student. Address reply to Box 5, State News.

LOST—Green emerald ring in Library. Finder please call 2-6742.

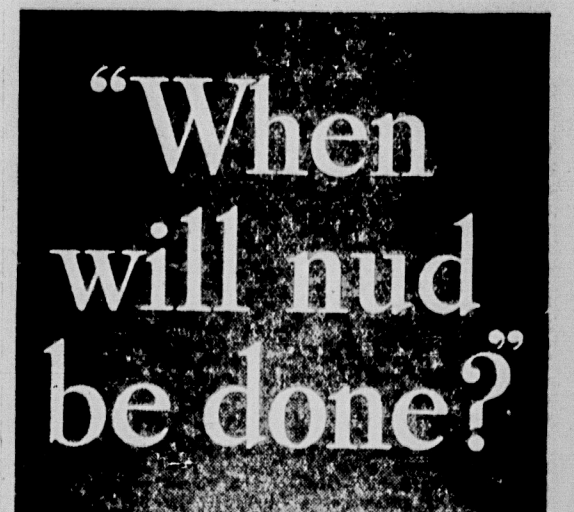
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This young lady records the meaningless syllables spoken by the man.



This young lady records the meaningless syllables spoken by the man.

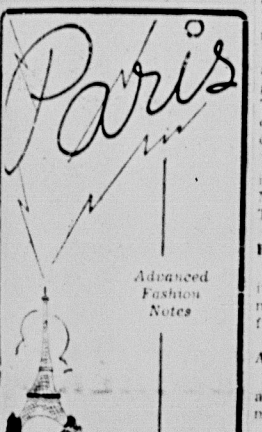
AND, "How does kib like that?" Such questions sound senseless — yet they play an important part in making articulation tests on new types of telephone apparatus at Bell Telephone Laboratories.

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## Tomorrow's Classic Is Final Analysis of State Grid Machine

Metropolitan Scribes to Be on Hand as Bachman's Warriors Finish Spring Training With Intra-Squad Clash at Macklin Field.

By HARRY WISMER  
Sports Editor

Saturday afternoon at 4 on Macklin field, the home of State's gridiron giants, the Spartan gridgers will tangle in the final game of the spring series, and the windup of the pre-season drills, before some 4,000 fans, all of whom will be guests of the athletic department. This group will include writers from the leading Detroit papers, famous football coaches of other leading institutions, and many other notables in the world of sport.

Bob Murphy of the Detroit Times, Tod Rockwell of the Free Press, Sam Greene of the Detroit News, Helme Martin of the Grand Rapids Herald are some of the newspapermen to be present. While Chick, coach of the Detroit Lions, and a number of his ball club will also be on hand to witness the gala celebration tomorrow afternoon. The Associated Press and United Press will also be represented.

Members of the State gridgers are set for the final test and are anxiously awaiting game time, each and every player more than willing to demonstrate his ability in hopes that they may get a chance to carry the banner for the champions again this fall.

This game Saturday concludes six weeks of faithful and diligent practice on the part of the players and coaches all of which has proven profitable and beneficial to the team and college as a whole. Some of the men have shown that they are ready for varsity competition, and a number of the veterans will have to step it up to stop the onslaught of the younger men.

Coaches Bachman, King, Casteele, Terlaak and Huss have been working hard with the gang and have accomplished a great deal in the short time allotted for these drills. They are well satisfied with the spirit the men have displayed during the spring, and are anxious to see what they will do in the fall test.

This contest will begin immediately following the track meet between Notre Dame and State, which begins at 2:00 o'clock. The band will be on hand, lending color and dash to the struggle, and from all reports the track meet and football game will both be broadcast over station WKAR.

Couch Bachman on commenting on the starting lineup for the fray stated that they would begin something like this:

Rods, Frank Gainer, left end

### NOTICE

The freshman opener with Battle Creek high school, scheduled for yesterday, was postponed for the second time this week because of rain.

Due to the injury of Lyman Trimoda in an automobile accident last Tuesday, Kevin Morse, former varsity catcher and captain, has taken over the freshman coaching duties.

### SPORT BACK SUEDE JACKETS

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## YPSILANTI NINE FACES SPARTAN VETERAN HERE

Kronbach on Mound for State in Attempt to Set New Winning Pace.

### NORMAL LINEUP TOUGH

Southpaw Hurls for Experienced Squad in This Afternoon's Classic.

By AL THEILER

After the Western debacle of last week, the Spartans were out to start a new winning streak against Michigan State Normal college this afternoon. Coach Kobs has named Al Kronbach as the hurler and the ace was out in search of win No. 6 for State and No. 4 of his own. The field was in fairly good shape after the heavy rains of the past week, but barring another sudden shower, was fast for the day's game.

The same lineup was to take the field for State. Kobs contemplated no change after the Western defeat and was satisfied with the showing his team made even in their defeat. All the better pitchers on the staff except Kronbach took part in the affair at Kalamazoo and the ace was in good shape after about two weeks of rest. The pitching was the only weak item last week and Kobs looked for a reversal of form with Kronbach on the mound.

A fairly veteran team was to represent Ypsilanti. The pitcher, Johnson, is an effective southpaw and has a good record. The Normal school started their season with a bad beating administered by Michigan but have been playing better ball since then.

Wenzel, the first baseman, got into both games against State last year and is back again. Divine is also familiar to the fans here, having played at recent last season. Maska played in one game and will be in center today. The other players are unknown in this section. Dinko is a right-hand hurler who may be in the outfield, but this is tentative.

Practically all the Spartans headed their batting averages against Western. Fager now has his average hovering around .300, with one of 400 since coming back from the south. Parker is still leading the park with one close to 400 and Welch, Lehnardt, Seis and some of the pitchers above .300.

Barling seems to be near the end of his slump. He got another hit Saturday and is the leading home run hitter with a total of six, including games in the south. On the regular schedule the Spartans have won only four of a total of 10 games. Seis has kept the opposition down to half that number.

At present his interests center on tennis, following the State track team, and his game of pin-point. In the latter department he is an expert of the first water, holding the Lansing championship. Claims that chasing the little colored ball is far more strenuous than it sounds, or looks. Looks forward to a revival of the faculty football league and believes that this diversion might well be included in an intra-mural program.

Following the English building episode your reporter fell in with Prof. Charles W. Chapman, M. S. C.'s premier physicist. Professor Chapman was star halfback at Michigan State Normal some 28 years ago. In addition to this he ran relays for the Ypsi school, having at his running mate former State Superintendent of Public Instruction Webster Pearce.

Mr. Chapman is today honorary member of the Varsity club—a privilege accorded few faculty members. He holds the very admirable record of not having missed a home Spartan grid contest since 1912, saying that the squad of the current season is one of the best he has yet seen in action.

The professor comes sturdily to the defense of what he terms "so-called" privileges accorded present-day athletes. He claims that they are not privileges at all but that the broad-shouldered youths really earn all the extra help the instructors give 'em. Let any grid who thinks the athlete's life is a soft one get out and drag his frail self around with any major team on a hard afternoon's practice and when he comes home bruised and tired to try to concentrate on the morrow's work he will perhaps understand why his major-letter classmate merits the seemingly uncalled for tutoring. Such is Mr. Chapman's answer to the cry of "favoritism" and it seems a very good one indeed!

Next week-end Kobs is taking his men on a trip to Ohio State, with two games scheduled for Friday and Saturday of that week.

## The DOPE FIEND

By HARRY WISMER  
Sports Editor

Baseball, track, and football will all be put on display in a grand panorama of sport here this week-end. John Kobs and his lads striving to lift the men from Michigan Normal in knots, the track squad taking on the versatile Notre Dame organization from South Bend, and the footballers bringing their spring drills to fitting climax in a struggle on Macklin field Saturday afternoon.

By the time you read this the history, but anyway you will have had a game with Ypsilanti will be seen. Lefty Johnson threw them in there for the Normal colors; a young fellow who has a world of possibilities and a player whom the Tigers are considering seriously. Last year these two clubs broke even in their home and home engagements, State winning their home classic and Ypsilanti being on the long end of their home lot.

The track meet Saturday with Notre Dame should be both thrilling and colorful with two such fine teams clashing in a dual meet, and also with so many colorful performers participating. For Notre Dame you will see Don Elser, the well liked all around South Bend athlete who bids fair to win eight letters while scintillating for the Irish. Elser stars in football, basketball and track. Mike Layden, brother of Elmer Layden, famed football mentor of the Notre Dame institution and one of the illustrious Four Horsemen. Young Layden has won fame in his own right, however, starring in the role of left halfback last fall, and this spring one of the leading hurdlers of the midwest. While it will also be interesting to watch State's four mile and medley relay teams perform after their sensational triumphs at the Penn relays, and also to see just

how high that limber lad Allen can fly over that crossbar in the high jump. Allen leaped 6 feet 5 inches at Butler last winter.

And how a question of vital interest to track fans is: Who will be the next great distance runner to succeed the long list of champions who have carried the torch through many a stirring distance run for the men of Spartan? In the past we see Henry Wiley, Laurence Brown, Clark Chamberlain and Tom Otley. Enrolled and anxious to take over the honor are Charlie Dennis, Nelson Gardner, Ken Waite and Robert Hill. Which one of these men will it be? While on the other hand we are startled by State's weakness in a few of the field events. For instance, the javelin in which there is but one varsity performer who can throw it 150 feet, and one frosh who can hurl the spear 130. To be brutally frank, those marks are not good, but I'll venture the guess that out of 1,500 men enrolled in this college at least ten of them can beat those marks. All you need is a good strong arm, and if you have it, come out for track and win yourself a letter by tossing the javelin.

Saturday is the last chance you fans will have until next fall to see the State gridgers do their stuff on the gridiron. At 4 in the afternoon the gates of Macklin field will be swung wide for all those who wish to catch a glimpse of some of the finest and best coached talent in the U. S. Sports notables from all corners and sections of the midwest will be on hand to take part in the gala finale. Famed sports experts, coaches, players and ardent fans all will have a hand in the success of the event. Coach Bachman promises to place two strong teams on the field, and a good guess will be that the air will be filled with passes. Remember the Michigan contest last fall? Also an opportunity to see some of the frosh lights in action, and rumor has it that some of them really have the stuff, and are making a number of the veterans' step lively.

The baseball game today with Ypsilanti will be broadcast as will the remaining home games of the schedule.

## STATE RACQUETS DEFEAT ALBION

Sweep All Seven Matches as Methodists Win Only 2 Sets.

State's tennis team will be gunning for their second successive victory this afternoon when they meet the netmen from Wayne university on the college courts at 3:30. Wednesday, playing on heavy, damp courts, the netters took a 7-0 match from Albion for their first win of the season.

Against Albion only one of the singles matches went into three sets. In the No. 3 singles, Scholtz had to go three sets to conquer Prettyman of the visitors.

However, both of the doubles encounters went into extra sets. In the No. 1 doubles, Klunzinger and Rosa, after taking the first set at 6-3 and having a 5-1 lead in the second, lost the second set to Prettyman and Fisher at 11-9, but then took the third set at 6-6 to win. Sexton and Scholtz were also forced into three sets to win their doubles event.

The results:  
SINGLES—Klunzinger (S) d. Fisher (A), 6-6, 6-1; Rosa (S) d. Large (A), 6-2, 6-1; Scholtz (S) d. Prettyman (A), 6-1, 1-6, 6-6; Sexton (S) d. Bauman (A), 6-2, 6-1; O'Dell (S) d. Olm (A), 6-2, 6-1.  
DOUBLES—Klunzinger and Rosa (S) d. Fisher and Prettyman (A), 6-3, 9-11, 8-6; Sexton and Scholtz (S) d. Bauman and Large (A), 6-1, 8-7, 6-1.

## THE Sports MenU

This Week  
By DONALD HITTLE

AT HOME

Saturday, May 11  
Track—University of Notre Dame vs. State. The 21st running of this meet promises everything in the way of keen competition, lower marks in the field and track events, and gratis entry to one and all. Firing commences at 2 p. m. Football: The windup game for

## Diamond Dust

Baseball Personalities

Irving "Buzz" Bartling

They call him Buzz because his name is Irving. Took over the guardianship of the first sack on the graduation of Abe Eliowitz and has added a world of class to an otherwise drab position.

Bartling prepped at Detroit Redford where he starred in the spring grind on the docket for 4 o'clock, following the track meet. The action centers around two picked teams from the entire squad and Bachman & Co. have promised to parade the whole outfit, with trappings. This event is also open to the public.

Freshman Track: The fast-traveling frosh trackmen meet the Saginaw high school on Macklin field at 10 a. m. Baseball—"Diamond John" Kobs and his notorious gang of base stealers have been sentenced to 10 to 12 hours at Jackson prison and during their term they will engage the prison baseball team.

hockey and baseball, then at second base, won five letters. Is now a junior, major in metallurgical engineering, but his real love is baseball and more baseball. Is considered a bright prospect for major league competition and is being watched by the Giants and Tigers.

Becomes mightily chagrined when his scant batting average of 100 (app.) is brought into the conversation. "I started slow last year and wound up with a .233," he states and the statement carries the conviction that he will be going with the bat before long.

Buzz played vacation ball with the Capital Recreation of Flint last summer and Bill Terry, Giants came to Flint for an exhibition game. He got a couple of hits—one a homer off Johnny Halverson, and Terry became interested right off.

Bartling wants baseball, baseball wants him, and in a few years we will probably hear of him in the big time, adding his dash and sparkle to the great delight of the cash customers, but he has another year at State.

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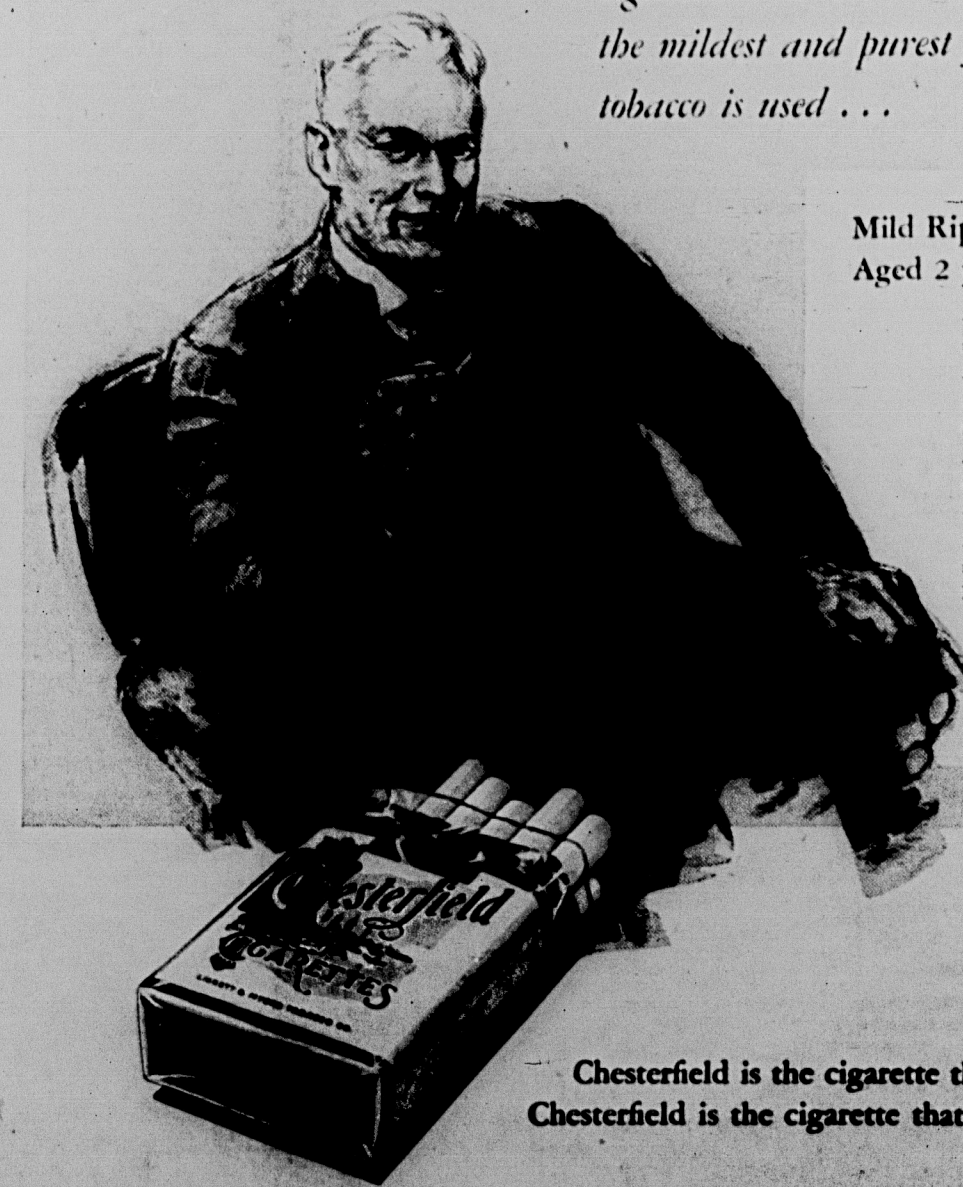
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