

The Flying Carpet Trip Used as Basis For Writer's Talk

Halliburton Tells of Adventures on Recent Round-the-World Tour Taken in Airplane: Hindu Experiences Told.

"Even paradise (East Lansing) gets on your nerves, and my job is to take you away," stated Richard Halliburton, famed explorer, in concluding his first lecture last night at the Peoples church where a enthusiastic audience overflowed from auditorium into choir loft and entrance corridor.

In his talk he told experiences from his most recent trip around the world taken in an airplane, "The Flying Carpet." He told of a

boat ride with a gaudily dressed Hindu princess, and of experiences with head-hunters in Borneo.

Well-started, he began with a book of Indian history which he read while a boy of 16 about a Hindu city raided, plundered, and sacked 1,000 years ago. A beautiful princess, the cause of the raid, destruction, had killed herself and 11 handmaids in a vault below the city. It was in search of this vault, a thousand years after her death, that Halliburton entered the city in search of her tomb.

Surprised, he found that the city was not deserted, but was overrunning with Hindus enjoying their holiday of the year. So he went swimming on the lake with an over-dressed maiden of 16 whom he thought resembled the slumped pringles. A squall blew across the lake, and Halliburton and his princess found themselves being water from the boat, his gaudy nose-ring reddening with salt water.

From the Hindu princess, Halliburton and his pilot flew into Borneo jungles in search of head-hunters who had never seen an airplane before. He soon found them.

Their astounded chief asked if the airplane was a bird. When answered in the affirmative, they did not want to see it lay an egg.

When Halliburton requested his audience in the bird and view them from the air, the chief declared that 3,000 warriors be called to escort and wish him off.

During the celebration, which lasted two days, Halliburton and his pilot were forced to drink ten glasses of rice wine (100% proof), never borne by a separate and distinct master. Upon awakening the following morning our explorer saw 50 heads hanging like grapes above him. He awoke off thinking.

He also told of his journey home and how he tried to carry his luggage, brought bad luck all along the way.

Two Professors To-Be Exchanged

Randall to Instruct Summer Classes in East.

The summer for the first time in several years the modern language department will exchange professors with another college when Professor K. C. Randall of the Michigan State College English department will return to his alma mater at Massachusetts State College in Amherst for the duration of the summer school. At Massachusetts State Mr. Randall will conduct classes in creative writing and current tendencies in American literature.

In exchange for Mr. Randall Massachusetts State will send Mr. W. H. Prince. Mr. Prince will conduct classes in survey of English literature and will make observations on mid-western conditions.

Mr. Randall studied during his undergraduate days at Massachusetts State and took his A. B. degree from that school. He received his masters at Ohio State University. Mr. Randall has been at Michigan State for twelve years.

Mortar Board rummage sale, Saturday, March 6. Leave stuff at Union desk, in a wrapped package.

Lutheran Students' Club will meet Sunday evening, Feb. 28 in room 169 of Peoples Church, at \$2.00. The subject to be discussed a marriage.

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Three Economics Men Talk to State Clubs

Three members of the economics department were out of town Tuesday giving talks to various groups throughout the state, thus providing a holiday for some of the students who had to attend classes Monday. Dr. H. S. Patton was in Charlotte speaking to the Rotary club there.

The "Social Security Act" was the subject for a talk made by J. C. Davis at a meeting of Detroit Edison employees, at Marysville.

Dr. Herman Wyngarden presented a speech on "Business Cycles and General Business Outlook" to a Grange meeting at Coldwater.

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Dr. H. J. Stafseth, of the bacteriology department, reviewed Dr. Alexis Carrel's "Man, the Unknown" before the home economics club of Lansing junior and senior high schools.

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Frenchman Spring Term Pre-registration Announced For All Divisions

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Liberals Arts

See adviser any time before registration. Those seeing their advisers before the registration envelopes are out should get them envelopes at some later date from their adviser.

Graduate Students

See major professor between March 8 and 18.

All Students

A student classifying in nine credits or less and expecting to pay \$1.50 per credit hour must obtain from his dean before seeing his adviser a statement of the amount of work to be carried. This must be presented at the time of registration.

Students who fail subjects which are pre-requisites for the spring term should return to college on April 8 to make the necessary changes in registration. If these changes are not completed on April 5, late registration penalty will be charged.

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Sophomores—with names beginning A to M inclusive, March 16, 8:30-12:00, 1:30-4:30, 7:30-8:30. With names beginning N to Z, inclusive, March 17, 8:30-12:00, 1:30-4:30, 7:30-8:30.

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Home Economics

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YMCA to Hear Hope Speakers

Officers for Coming Year to be Named at Meeting.

They will be an all-college meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday evening, March 2, at 7:15 in the old stage room in the basement of the library. A group of speakers from Hope College, Holland, will feature the program. These men are returning a visit that a group from Michigan State paid them in December.

Officers will be elected from the following nominees: President Roger P. Wilcox; junior, Harold Hofmeyer, sophomore, secretary; Walter Schroeder, freshman; Robert Hicks, sophomore, treasurer; Truman Hammer, freshman; Alton Knott, freshman.

The Y. M. C. A. cabinet will introduce its faculty advisory board at dinner in the green room at Hunt's at 6:15 Wednesday, March 3. Curtis Putton, as chairman of the student-faculty committee, will preside. Dr. H. R. Hunt is chairman of the board.

Reports will be made on the religious lecture series, faculty fireside groups, and the United Committee on Spring Peace meeting.

Entertainment and music was furnished by a group of students and group singing led by Prof. C. H. Nuckie was also featured. W. N. Sweeney acted as toastmaster.

Mr. Robin Hood, Secretary of the National Cooperative council, is going to talk on "Cooperation Among Cooperatives." Mr. Hood, one of a committee of three appointed by President Roosevelt to study European cooperatives, has recently returned from a tour of England and the Scandinavian countries where he made a survey of their efforts in cooperative management.

Many economics instructors and officials of co-ops are on the program in addition to the outside speakers. The meetings with the exception of lunches and dinners will be held in room 400 Ag. Hall.

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Plan Testing Of Engineers

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Music Group Entertained

Prof. Richards Received

125 at Sunday Musical.

Professor and Mrs. Lewis Richards, parents of the musical director of the Eastern Negro Band, will be entertained at the Sunday Musical.

Another interesting feature of the sophomore term was the half-French by birth Count de Sales.

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In The Rough

With Harvey Harrington

We Go Bumming . . .

We had the unique experience, yesterday, of posing for our picture for one of the major Detroit dailies. Our partner in crime was Mary Milward, who is the chief attraction in the photo. We were supposedly "bumming" out on the corner, and the reporter was writing a feature story about the modern methods of chiseling a ride. Ours was the "magnetic co-ed" style, the idea being the driver will stop to enjoy the co-ed's company. In this case, we would say it really ought to work.

Larry Hamilton posed along for his picture, entitled the "old-fashioned nonchalant method." With his pipe and his bored demeanor, he sure looks the picture. An unidentified person gave an exhibition of the "1937 crosshuck," which embodies a broad sweep with intense torsional activity.

We tried our hand, again, at selling the Spartan in the Union lobby. They went across in fine style, too. Jimmie Hays and his board of editors ready deserve a big hand for their magazine. After starting from scratch they have sold enough ads and copies to practically assure a rosyate future for the college's only humor magazine.

No, boys, we are on the board of editors, so we aren't tossing bouquets at ourselves.

Quaint Quirk, No. 2: Ed Killian, when he turned down a Press club salesman, cracks, "Hell, I AM a Spartan."

Hermans entertained a representative from Kappa Sig the other day, we are told. Is it possible that we will have another national on the campus? The gradual transformation of local to national status of the campus organizations seems to be continuing unabated.

Goodnight, all.

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

Cedarside Carnival

The Spartan is out. The Spartan came out more nearly on time than ever before.

And now clapping on our sloppy bedroom slippers and hiding behind curtains of cigarette smoke, we will remark on page 13 of the February issue.

1. The Michigan State News is not supposed to rest on the two columns mentioned. They are not supposed to be Ionic, Doric or Corinthian—therefore they are not meant to carry weight, though most people think so.

2. One, Piffle About Pipple may be written by a girl but who cares? Women are supposed to have more curiosity than men.

3. One, Cedarside Carnival may be written by a girl, but there are more boys who like to stooge.

4. Apparently the writer of the article on page 13 overlooked the fact that in the Rough is written by a male, or maybe it was just that what was written by the male sex just doesn't interest him.

5. The general plan of people turn to the column to see just which people are out of circulation and which ones can be dated. Therefore it is not a who-goes-with-whom plan of attack, but rather much needed information.

6. As long as the editor is willing to use the ink, the material will be before the public eye.

Something about Nothing. Charlie Gibbs and Pig Clement are dating again—after all! Alma Somers and Chloris Smith walked the rain calling the river wet and barefoot in the snow for a twenty-five cent bet. We hear there's a Mago party Saturday—watch out for those "blue dates." Barb Van Atta has a funny giggle-haunt.

There are rumors that Tom Nutt has pinned Alpha Chi Pat Nutt.

Anyways, wouldn't you be disappointed if there weren't any names mentioned? Using the Spartan's suggestion we have—Some in the Union. The Seniors have definite plans for catching rooks and Louis Freedman have been married since last October. Alice Slatz, Clyde "Jughead" Randal, Ernest Landen, El, Minnie and Rep. Maury Maverick, Dem., Tex.

Cal Jack Rabbit John Coolidge is really cutting loose week-ends and spends a great deal of time in the vicinity of Grass Lake. You probably haven't seen him lately as he's still going up and down side streets digging around I have heard correctly the cops.

Slander will travel twice around at least three weeks ago that she the world while Truth has time to was surprised when Bob got back, get his boots on. Aint it?

Piffle About Pipple

We have a new president of the college. He called the Coop Monday morning and announced,

"No classes." A riot. Fraternity and sorority houses were called. The amiable girls called out of the windows to passing friends. "No classes."

Sonny Gablett was elated, but that had behind him five bucks there are classes, so Sonny didn't take the heat and went to class. Then "classes will be held as usual."

Another riot. Fraternity and sorority houses were called. And every girl probably thought her own boy did it. But rumor points at the Sigma Nu's but only rumor. Sufficient said.

And how many parties did you make Saturday night? They had baby bottles as well as the other kind at the Phi Chi dance—stance Sat.

The shortest and the tallest Greek letter cakes took the cake. Oh, but they managed to keep the lights low. You managed to get to the Blue Key, too, didn't you, Alpha Chi?

Jean Van Brocklin in white and legal person. They skipped for the Grand March.

Add Worn wordage.

Close cover before striking.

Linen napkins one cent.

Malton Noble rumpling John Erway's curly locks in Keweenaw after the Blue Key.

And Carl Webster with a sunflower in his lapel that night. George Abel and his lady making the rounds also. Scene, Herman house, Saturday night. Incident: Peg Glasgow and Pete Genther put their feet through a window. Of course they broke it.

Blue Key: That Lansing dancing teacher in white giving an exhibition in front of the check-room.

Seymour Eldridge stag and cutting in here and there. Where they let him. Harryman and the top-hat. Does Father Hines always wear a salt and pepper suit? That's all—L. H.

Leon Jones jumped out of a lab window, white coat and all, to save his mustache.

Better late than never, but not much better.

Tom Jarvis finally managed to hang his pin. The girl is Pat Nutt.

Mary Luther carrying her books around in a shoe box.

Jane Lyons jumped out of a lab window, white coat and all, to save his mustache.

The co-ed feeding Teas a sundae. Maryan Ashley has the giant fountain pen.

Michigan guests took the Ties in

Fee Cut Bill Is Presented

from Detroit early last week-end.

Overheard:

Tiffles Tranter saying,

"Isn't college a lot of fun,

Jim-mee."

Did you hear of the collie boy

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In addition to calling for the

cancellation of fees,

the bill provides for

1. Election of one student and

one faculty non-voting repre-

sentative to the board of regents by

the student body and faculty re-

spectively.

2. Reduction of out-of-state

tuition.

3. Maintenance of scholarships

awarded on a basis of merit and

need.

4. Representation of the stu-

dent body on the student life and

interests committee by a voting

representative.

5. Establishment of a commis-

sion to investigate the possibility

of furnishing free texts for stu-

dents.

6. Free dental and optical care

for students.

7. Creation of a state board of

education with wider powers and

larger membership, to integrate

educational policies of all state-

owned schools.

The Wisconsin Youth Act, which

is being considered before the

Senate, is similar to the

American Youth act now being

proposed in Washington by Sen.

Ernest Lundeen, El, Minn., and

Rep. Maury Maverick, Dem., Tex.

Providing for an appropriation

of \$5,000,000 to broaden the scope

of the NYA in the state, the Wis-

consin Youth act is accorded by

political observers as fair chance

of passage.

Besides increasing student ap-

propriations, it would apply to un-

employed youth, and would be

administered by a committee ap-

pointed by the legislature.

Sedate Seniors Will Drop Dignity to Play Hosts Tonight

Tea and Toast

By Ma Grundy's Granddaughter

The Union is sponsoring one of their all-college dances in the ballroom tonight, so if you aren't going to the Senior ball, do you get the dear old M. S. C. and swing to the music of Nate Elton?

Mrs. Robert S. Shaw and the advisory board of Y. W. C. A. were joined by the members of the "Y" cabinets for a dinner Wednesday evening at the Shaw's home. Mrs. Shaw's reputation as an incomparable hostess was gained from the good time that everyone had at her home, and there was no exception.

Besides the dormitory parties on the campus tomorrow night for which all the girls having been employing so much diplomacy to get into, there will be the Delta Alpha formal in the Little Theatre and the Phi Tau formal at the Hotel Oids on Saturday night. Student girls' dancing begins in the gymnasium to the rhythms of Bill Porter, and the Independent Men's League will have their winter term party tomorrow night.

Fraternities, sororities, and Hellene will really go swank for an informal weekend. They are planning to serve punch just about the Ballroom during the entire evening. A colored man will be in charge of the serving, and unless the thirsty ones keep him too busy he will attempt to prevent any "sticks" finding their way into his swishing bowl.

Although the various student organizations will have a pre-dinner at Blaauw's tonight at 7:30, this following includes and congratulates John Dohm, Larry Dohm, Vince Valderrama, and Mrs. Mary May, Jean Dohm, John Dohm, Dave Christian, Jim Parry, George Thompson, and Mrs. Ruth Robinson social chairman.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Both Girls' fraternities have almost completed the decorations for their annual Christmas party. They are to include great green boughs, large evergreen boughs, and many small evergreen boughs. Lucy Turner, president of the senior class, has charge of the decorations.

At the senior election Monday evening the following girls were elected: Lucy Turner, president; Mary E. Gandy, first vice-president; Mrs. Mary May, second vice-president; Mrs. Ruth Robinson, social chairman; and Mrs. Mary May, yesterday chosen to be the new chairman of the party.

Maxine House is chairman of the senior class, and she and Mrs. C. O. Watkins and Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Shaw will lead the grand march with their partner, Jean Ballard. President and Mrs. R. S. Shaw will be second in line. Behind them will come Don Macmillan, chairman of the party, and his guest, Mary Milward. Next in line will be Kay Woodlock, vice-president of the class, and her escort, Jack Warner. Grace Neary, secretary, with Loren Rees, and Elsie Winchell, treasurer, and finance chairman, for the party with Lawson Chardell will follow.

Committer chairmen and their maidens decorated Bill Hollister with DePaul Atkins, Maxie Bill Gorman, with Ruth Johnson, programs, Delia VanZee with Georgia Vonknerstein, comedy, Don Hattie, with Frances Pungertam, reception, Virginia McBride, with Harry Wismer, and tickets, Charles Anthony, with Adrienne Lewis.

According to the citation established last year there will be a broadcast from the Marine temple station WJW.

Patrons for Saturday night are Prof. and Mrs. J. D. Menchhoff and Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Orme, Miss Mildred Jones, Dean Conrad, Prof. and Mrs. J. O. Swain, Dean and Mrs. L. C. Ferguson, and Dean and Mrs. F. T. Mitchell stuck up the gong.

On the other side of the house the West Mary Macostas have planned a gay evening, directed by Belle Aarne, social chairman. Decorations of crepe paper and multi-colored balloons will add color to the living room. The program is of white wands with the dormitory crest in royal blue on the cover.

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Union, Mayo's Have Formals This Week-end

Three Dorms Will Entertain at Winter Term Parties Saturday Night.

Social activity will center on the campus Saturday night when three dormitories hold their winter term formal. The girls at the Union and both Mayos will be invited.

The Union dorm will entertain at a dinner dance beginning at 6:30. Bob Siegrist and his band will play for dancing between courses and after-dinner. Green, amber, and blue telephone covers, lace-draped tables and centerpieces of spring flowers will comprise the decorations.

Maxine House is chairman of the affair. Patrons will be Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Watkins and Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Shaw and Mrs. Mary May, Jean Dohm, Dave Christian, Jim Parry, George Thompson, and Mrs. Ruth Robinson social chairman.

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Boxing Returns Here

Eight Bouts Are Listed On Program

Coach Brick-Burhans Juggles Lineup for Meet; Expect Record Crowd.

With the prospect of a capacity crowd in the gymnasium bound to witness the boxing meet between State and Toledo, extra seats have been put up in order to seat everyone that a crowd of 3,000 spectators will be the first home meet held on the campus in the history of the Spartans. The first bout will begin at 7:30.

Although boxing is a young sport on the campus, intense interest has been aroused. Since in addition to the athletic activities it has given promise before long to compete with the other top-notch sports.

Good Heavyweights

The Toledo record in boxing averages one win. The visitors are expected to furnish State with stiff competition. Tony Rapp, a country puncher and boxer, should give Frank Goss, 200-pounder in the heavy weight division, a game, two-time all college champion and runner-up in 1935, his best in training for six weeks and is in top shape.

In the 154-pound class State may be at disadvantage because Max Wilcox has not had to fight in the tournament. He was the only entry and little is known of his ability.

Changes Lineup

Last minute changes in George Owen in place of last year's veteran, Pete Hawrylow, Nick Novosel takes Don Rossi's place as the latter is moved up to the 165 division. Bill Adamson has been moved up to the 125 pounds replacing Carlisle Bern.

Coach Burhans has made these changes in order to place the strongest squad in the ring. Nick Novosel, former Chicago boxer has been beaten by his teammate Ross in the amateur class and tough decision. In the case of Owen, he too was defeated in a hard fought battle.

Tonight's contest is the first of a home and home arrangement with Toledo. Late in May the Spartans will travel to Toledo to engage them in a return match.

Because there are 168 colleges that have intercollegiate boxing State can not complete their schedule. Last year State fought against University of Wisconsin but did not book them this year. Incidentally, Wisconsin is the only school in the Western conference that has a boxing team.

In the middle weight and the feather weight classes, the Spartans are well balanced as Doel Rossi and Rossenov Barnes have had plenty of experience. Rossi last year gave a good account of himself in the Detroit Golden Gloves campaign in the college fights he scored two quick knockouts to demonstrate his worthiness. Barnes has won three campus titles. His flicking left hand has stood out so every one of his fights.

No Cheering

Leo Elwert, lightweight, has not had any experience previous to the college fights but showed words of promise in winning his two battles.

Attention is drawn to the fact that no cheering will be allowed until the end of each round. General admission is fifty-five cents. The students will be allowed to get in with their student book.

State Toledo
Wilcox 115 Schyler
Barnes 125 Abold
Elwert 135 Monto
Owen 145 Howell
Novosel 155 Petrikis
Rossi 165 Malaska
Adamson 175 Gaines
Gaines heavyweight Popp

WKAR On the Air

WKAR will broadcast the swimming meet with Western Reserve tomorrow afternoon, starting at 3 o'clock. It will be the first time a swimming meet has ever been broadcast from Michigan State.

On Monday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, the state station will also broadcast the swimming meet with the University of Wisconsin. Al Theiler, sports editor of the News, will handle the broadcasts.

Boxing Returns Here Tonight as State Faces Toledo

Tank Team Faces Western Reserve Sat. Wisconsin Mon.

SPORTS TALES

By AL THEILER, Sports Editor

The Yearly Triangle

Hank Anderson, one-time head man for Notre Dame's basketball, has found his way into the fold of the Wolverines. And to take it from the Michigan Daily, that means that the University of Michigan will meet the University of Notre Dame on the gridiron in the near future.

The same topic arose last year. We are only repeating the accusation the State News made of this time when we state that Michigan State should, and probably will, appear on the Notre Dame football schedule before the tug-of-war boys from the Brian Trust Institution.

We'll only point out a few things of Michigan Daily offers as their reason for a clash with the Irish that were mentioned at this time.

The reason why State that the Wolverines now have a

good coach who coaches the Notre Dame system.

If Notre Dame faced every school that had one of their graduates coaching the football team, two schools used to meet in wrestling and swimming, but the Irish are no longer have teams in these sports. And they formerly met in

wrestling, swimming, and picking these schools which had the most Irish coaches on it. State would have been selected long ago. The system has brought or coach here is a Notre Dame man, and if will be used for Bob Terlak played football under Knute Rockne. And the University

more to the question than that.

We need not mention the fact that Michigan State has been having a hard time to beat the best football team in the state and one of the best in the Middle West. The record established by the man of Burhans speaks for itself. This fact establishes record number two why the Spartans should get such a game before the Wolverines.

The Spartans want to play Notre Dame. Not only the students, but the athletic heads want the game, and will play the Irish at any time. Notre Dame's schedule is tilted now until 1940, and when 1940 rolls around, the Spartans will probably be performing against the Irish. But not until then.

Michigan State is not going to play the Irish. It isn't to be decided. Not only in football, but also by the athletic heads, here is everything else. Things are Notre Dame stands to lose twice picking up along the Red Cedar much as a game between the Spartans and Cleary's Badgers are lost and their conference opponents and football teams. Within State still cannot demand the next few years the Spartans headlines that always go to other schools in position to schedule institutions. Big along about 1940 will be in a position to schedule institutions. Big along about 1940 games with more of the schools, things will be different, and you will see the Spartans will be the best of them.

So we still think the Daily's argument that merely because the University has broken down all precedent and hired a Notre Dame man to coach their line, they should meet Notre Dame is far from water proof. Michigan State still stands as the logical choice for a team from this state to appear on the Irish schedule. And, again, it is only a matter of time before the two schools will be meeting in all sports, including football.

Take Lou Osterholz as an example. Who, home the outdoor ample of a player. He came up to school with him, and to State from Muskegon. Jimmie College unentered. He has been playing for some years, and spends a lot of time over in the gym working at his favorite event.

He doesn't stand much of a chance of breaking into the starting line-up on the track team this fall. Just like Darwin Dutchie should develop into one of the fastest guards in State history. The way the blond

Dutchie at Junior College he was demonstrating in the 440 yard dash an average runner, and showed it to become a speed merchant in the football field this fall. Just like

You'll recognize him by the German boyish he wears. It's an example of Bachman using an abbreviated style of the ordinary short hair cut with the locks for his football forces.

He's a blond through slightly longer than the usual run.

And he's a blond through his eyes. And he's a blond through

Pete Hawrylow spends his evenings between the boxing ring and the vaulting pit at State.

Pete is the welterweight boxer on the boxing team and a pole vaulter

at the moment, his last on the track team.

This department wishes him lots of luck this year, his last on the

track team.

Baseball Players Don't Fool When It Comes to Practicing

Drill Twice Daily to Get in Shape for Start of Annual Spring Training Trip.

By George Masken

They say football players work the hardest, but don't talk such things around John Kobs and his baseball gang.

The gridders drill at the most two hours a day, which is nothing compared with the time State's diamond candidates put in before each season gets underway.

A typical afternoon sees the men reporting to Kobs shortly after 4 p.m. There are pitchers, catchers, infielders and outfielders—all battling for jobs and a trip down south during the spring vacation season.

Time Out to Eat

Around six o'clock, Kobs generally halts the sessions for an hour or so to enable the gang to gas up at the nearest restaurant or frat house.

There's George Hill and M.

Henkel, a couple of veteran pitch-

Tank Squad Will Meet W. Reserve

Swim Ohioans, Saturday

Afternoon, Badgers Here Monday.

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