

Today's Campus

By Tom Nolan

Sight Seers

Amidst the usual large number of Sunday visitors on the campus last Sunday were several hundred of the curious who came to view the turbulent waters of the Red Cedar river as it overflowed its banks in a mid-April flood.

It was estimated that three carloads of sightseers per minute passed by the dam at the rear of Olds Hall from 3 p. m. to 4 p. m. when the flood waters were at 2.9 feet, the highest peak reached.

Big Improvement

E. A. Fitting, housing supervisor at Wells Hall, announces that the recent repairs in the recreation room at the men's dormitory have resulted in an addition to the gaming room in which the 12 freshmen occupants may pass their spare moments in play or relaxation.

The game room has three newly covered pool tables, a billiard table, purchased ping pong equipment which is excellent, and a new billiard table.

Other than billiard and ping pong the inhabitants may use the recreation room for reading and diversified amusements.

At the present time the Wells Hall freshmen are forming an outdoor football league for inter-ward competition.

Of the 180 men now residing in the Hall approximately 150 make use of the facilities in the cafeteria where three meals are served daily.

Hard Worker

At least one State football player is taking advantage of the new women's dormitory being erected on the northwest corner of the campus. The lad's name is Jack Coolidge and he works 10 hours a day, including Sundays, with the construction crew.

Quitting at 4:30 p. m., Jack races to the gymnasium, dons his football equipment and goes to the practice field to learn more about the game from Coach Bachman. Coolidge is a tired boy when bedtime comes at 9:00 p. m.

Rodent Lab

One of the most interesting and most visited places on the campus is the Rodent Laboratory where scores of white rats and mice and other animals are housed.

L. Clever, superintendent of the laboratory, handles all of the creatures housed there with the same apparent dexterity.

The large room contains rows of cages in which are kept the rats and mice. These rodents are used by members of the psychology department for experimental work in their field. Each cage is carefully tabulated and tagged in a scientific manner so that changes of a mistake in the experimental work is minimized.

To the left of the main room is a smaller room where Clever keeps the snakes and Snakes'n' lizards.

When a stranger walks into the room he is greeted by the hissing and rattling of the snakes and the rattling of the lizards.

Two turtles, one of which is a snapping turtle, are kept in a small room in which are kept the birds and animals. One hawk and a curious appearing monkey-faced owl comprise the bird collection at present. Also in this room are two young payoff raccoons, a groundhog which did not sleep more than usual during the winter months, and an opossum.

Caged at the rear of the building are two beaver which feed on aspen bark, one skunk—descendant of a raccoon, and a coyote.

Sold Clever, "I've been here some time and I like to have the young folks come down here and see my animals. Gets lonely sometimes and I like to talk about the animals because not many people understand them."

State News Given First Class Rating

Fred L. Kildow, Director of
A.C.P., Lead the All-American
Critical Service.

The first class home rating given to the Michigan State News last year, as announced last Friday, was given in the seventeenth All-American critical service. This judging was done this year under the lead of Fred L. Kildow, director of the Associated Collegiate Press.

This paper was entered in the college and university division. In this class the News gained a point score of 780, entitling it to the first class rating. This is equivalent to a rating of excellent.

The State News gained outstanding mention in the field of headlines, typography, and make-up, scoring 210 out of a possible 250 points. In this section a perfect score was awarded for typography, with the notation that extra points were deserved for the changes made last fall. The News was also given a grade of excellent on front page makeup, printing, and headlines in this class.

The second highest percentage was scored in the section on department pages and special features. Here 175 points were given out of a possible 220. A perfect score was given on general handling of special features and departments, while an excellent rating was given for the sports section and the editorial columns. The editorial page features were rated as good.

The third ranking division was that concerning news values and sources. Three sections were placed on the border between excellent and good. These were news coverage, balance in selection of news, and development of sources.

In the news writing and editing division two perfect scores were given, yet this division was the lowest of the four. The perfect scores came for handling of sports stories and general handling of features. The writing of features were placed on the border between excellent and good, while the writing of leads and proofreading were rated as good.

Noteworthy throughout the whole is the fact that in no section of judging was the State News rated below good, and as mentioned, several perfect scores and excellent scores were earned.

The judging was based on the issues of the State News dated between October 31 and January 1. Since that time some of the points criticized by the judge have been improved. This was the first time the State News was ever submitted for criticism and its high rating was unusual in view of that fact.

By Arvid Jouppe

Spring has come! We've been thinking that for some time and now we are sure because Frank Burke, the campus night officer, says it has. He doesn't hear the spring birds warbling their little spring songs nor does he feel the warm spring sun, but still he knows it's spring. How? Because he is the fellow who has the pleasant or unpleasant task of urging in couples who like to go to their favorite campus parking spot and hold hands (?) and watch the moon roll by.

"Yessir, it's a sure sign," said Burke, "when cars 'out around Pinetum, up in the pines and along farm lane get thick, spring is here. And believe me, there are plenty of 'em all around every night—especially young ends."

"What do I do about 'em? Well, until ten o'clock, just let 'em sit. That's when I start moving 'em. They really aren't allowed to park at all, but—aw shucks, it's spring, you know, and they really aren't harming anyone."

"How do I move 'em? Gosh!

Haven't I ever moved you? Well, here's how I do it. First, I shoot my spot light over 'em sort of quick. I don't even see their faces. Most of 'em wheel out then, but if they don't, I put the spot right on 'em and get out of my car and investigate."

"But say, I protested the officer—don't think that's all I've got to do. That's only a small part of my job." Then he went on to tell about the hundred and one things that make up his job of being the campus "night cop."

He drives, on an average, more than 65 miles per night, acting as general guardian of all the college property—which includes the barns and farms across the river. He checks doors and lights in every campus building. He has been on the top floor of every building, as that is where most lights are left on, he says. Other jobs he has are taking sick students to hospitals, checking speeders, and just anything that happens to come along.

Officer Burke keeps an eye on (Continued on page 2)

Shaw Leads Rites as New Track Tastes Victory at Initial Meet



Seven inches of snow Thursday morning and continuous rains brought Friday night failed to dampen those of Michigan State who sought to dedicate the new track layout Saturday afternoon. Beneath leaden skies, Pres. R. S. Shaw gave the address at the event which initiated thirteenth activities at the new plant. Incidentally, State warped Chicago to the tune of 85-43, as the afternoon progressed. Reading from left to right, the men are: R. C. Coleman, Dean R. C. Huston, Asst. Coach M. G. Castrol, Pres. R. S. Shaw, Athletic Director R. A. Young, and Col. S. D. Smith. (See sports page for story.)

Red Cedar Fails to Break Old Record in New Flood Scare

Students Canoe as High Water Threatens Rodent Lab,
Hospital Road; and Floods Baseball
Diamonds, Botanical Gardens.

While the Red Cedar river created a great deal of excitement in Lansing and East Lansing when it reached a flood stage of 8.9 feet, the river failed by over three feet to equal the record set in 1904 when it rose to a crest stage of 12.6.

Although the water rose within two and one-half feet of the gardens on the campus roads, the only building to be menaced by the river was the rodent laboratory where the water came within six inches of the building. The section of the Red botanical gardens closest to the river, and the baseball field and practice field were covered with two feet of water. Whether there will be any damage other than delay of the garden plans and the baseball schedule is not known.

It is feared that the river will undermine the road coming up under the hospital from Michigan avenue if it continues to rise. It has already cut into the bank enough to cause several small sections of the embankment to fall into the river.

Several State students spent Sunday afternoon canoeing on the swollen stream, paddling over the former banks on to the great bays formed by the botanical garden, the baseball field, and the other low-lying sections of the campus near the river. Some of the more daring successfully "shot the rapids" and having their pictures taken by many of the thousands of sightseers from Lansing, East Lansing, and the college.

Joe Shull was elected master of the Student Grange at a meeting held Saturday night. Other officers elected at the same time were: Alvin Steiner, overseer; Carl Moore, steward; Charles Monroe, assistant steward; Constance Clark, lecturer; Bernice Cooper, chaplain; Dale Granger, gatekeeper; Marie Finlan, secretary; Louis Coleman, assistant secretary; Carl Kackstetter, treasurer; Margaret Munson, Flora, Virginia Smith, Patricia, Elton Smith, Ceres, and Belva Trickey, reporter. The executive committee is composed of Gordon Purdy, Willis Anderson and Harold Sparks.

Following the election, initiation was held with Phyllis Sheppard, Clara Maxwell, Florence Reid, Doris Wilson, Kenneth Slee, Gordon Harmon, Walter Schroeder, Glenn Knight and Richard Droninger receiving the first four degrees.

Mr. Stockman, master of Ingham County Pomona Grange, and the guest speaker, discussed the Rural Life Conference to be held soon. Mrs. Sturges, lecturer of Pomona Grange, set Thursday, April 22, as the night for fifth degree initiation.

State Engineers Attend
Convention in Chicago

Sixteen members of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will go to Chicago to attend the fifth annual student conference of group five. The conference is to be held April 19 and 20 at the Alberta Hotel.

While in Chicago the boys will make a number of inspection trips to various manufacturing plants, and attend various technical meetings.

Representatives from each of the sixteen colleges comprising group five will submit papers in a contest which will highlight the conference. Prizes of fifty, twenty-five and ten dollars will be given for the first, second, and third best papers. Harry Weprin, Chicago, will represent Michigan State.

Dean H. B. Dirks, head of the engineers, will accompany the group as faculty adviser.

Farm House Pulls Down Top Average

Rise in All-Fraternity Average
During Winter Term.
Report Shows

Retaining its traditional position as a scholastic leader of campus fraternities, the Farm House came through last term with a 1.780 average. Farm House pledges also excelled and turned in a better average than any other pledge group.

A report from Dean Mitchell's office shows an increase in the all-fraternity average from 1.221 in the fall to 1.214 for winter term. Following close behind Farm House comes Alpha Gamma Rho, with a 1.675; Beta Kappa, with 1.487; and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, with a score of 1.403.

Among the pledges, Farm House was followed by Epsilon, Alpha Gamma Rho, Delta, Theta Kappa, Phi Nu, and Delta Chi.

Fraternity Average	
1. Farm House	1.780
2. Alpha Gamma Rho	1.675
3. Beta Kappa	1.487
4. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1.403
5. Herman	1.370
6. Delta Chi	1.349
7. Epsilon	1.335
8. Theta Kappa Nu	1.312
9. Phi Kappa Tau	1.258
10. Lambda Chi Alpha	1.242
11. Phi Delta Theta	1.241
12. Iota	1.203
13. Sigma Nu	1.200
14. Delta Sigma Phi	1.182
15. Phi Kappa Phi	1.178
16. Phi Chi Alpha	1.090

Pledge Averages, % above	
1. Farm House	84.6
2. Epsilon	83.4
3. Alpha Gamma Rho	77.8
4. Delta Chi	75.1
5. Theta Kappa Nu	75.0
6. Delta Chi	68.2
7. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	67.7
8. Phi Chi Alpha	67.7
9. Herman	67.7
10. Delta Sigma Phi	67.7
11. Lambda Chi Alpha	57.9
12. Beta Kappa	57.9
13. Phi Kappa Phi	52.8
14. Epsilon	44.1
15. Phi Delta Theta	34.5
16. Sigma Nu	33.4
17. Phi Kappa Tau	30.0

Grange to Initiate
in Little Theatre

The Student Grange will hold its degree initiation in the Little Theatre on Thursday, April 22, at 8:30. This degree, considered to be the most beautiful ceremony of the order, is open to any Grange member who has passed the fourth degree, and is being emphasized because of the expanding activities of the Ingham County Pomona Grange.

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Personalities and Careers Conference Plans Complete; To Open Wednesday at Ten

Frat to Hold Installation Ceremony Saturday at Four.

Battle, Fennel to Conduct

Formal installation of the Beta Beta chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, on this campus will take place at four o'clock, Saturday afternoon, April 24. Active here for almost a year and a half, the chapter becomes the fifth organization in the country throughout the country and the first in Michigan. A banquet at 6:30 will follow the installation.

The ceremony will be conducted by an installation team from various colleges in other states. Joe Battle, national president, and C. M. Fennel, dist. org. sec. and commissioner, Chicago, will attend. Personal invitations have been extended by members to the student executives of their home colleges. Dr. Fred T. Mitchell, dean of men, who has been of great assistance in the chapter, will be a guest.

Alpha Phi Omega is not an honorary Boy Scout fraternity, but a national service organization designed to promote worthy campus activities and aid in the community. Last year its members helped at the Water Carnival, sponsored Boy Scout football day, conducted freshman hours, and worked at nearly every convention or convocation. For its main project spring term, it plans to initiate on this campus the inter-fraternity sing.

With the fact in mind that last year's carnival was a bit too slow moving and the added fact that there will be more floats, Van Atta has set himself about the task of devising some type of clutch for the main driving motor which will allow the line of parade to move at different speeds.

The parade floats which require less time, will be sent down the river faster and the more arduous will be allowed more time to create their effect.

These floats are being sold at 25 cents each and will be redeemable during the carnival for 30 cents in trade. The money made in this way will be used to finance the carnival, the first of its kind to be held on the campus.

The Ag Council shares the fact that this large undertaking is an activity of the whole ag division, and not of the council alone, and that by the purchase of one or more shares each student will be assisting in the promotion of this project.

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Ag Council Shares
Go on Sale Today

Drawings for floats by participating organizations will follow a new plan this year. Numbers will be drawn at five o'clock Monday, May 3. The group drawing number one will have its choice of the floats. Successive numbers will allow the receivers to pick from the rest of the floats, until the highest number will automatically have the remaining float.

Plans for a large seating capacity are also under consideration by committee members who optimistically entertain hopes of a larger crowd than attended last year's carnival, which entertained a full house both nights.

Independents Name
Chairman for Dance

Fred Arnold, president of the Independent Men's League, has named Warren Shapiro as the chairman for their spring dance. The dance is planned for May 14 in the Union ballroom with Frankie Prindle setting the rhythm. Tickets will be sold in the same manner as the last dance, with those holding independent coupons being able to purchase their tickets for a substantial reduction at an advanced sale.

Read Poetry

A poetry reading contest will be held Tuesday, April 27, in the Little Theatre at 7:30 o'clock to select entrants for the state contest. The four men and four women who will compete were chosen in an elimination contest last fall. They are: Marion Nader, Elizabeth Lilley, Celia Merrill, Marion Gibson, Laurence Hamilton, Fred Hendrich, Marston Busch, and Julius Fisher.

He Will Strike Convo Keynote



T. Luther Purdom

Fete to Have Faster Pace

Speed Will be Keynote of
1937 Water Carnival.
States Van Atta

A bigger and better carnival than ever before with speed as the keynote is the goal set by Ward Van Atta, carnival chairman, for the members of this year's water carnival committee.

The need for a larger number of floats than had been expected has set Hope Carr, author of this year's carnival theme, hard at work adding floats for more floats.

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The parade floats which require less time, will be sent down the river faster and the more arduous will be allowed more time to create their effect.

Only the final rounds of the canoeing events will be held on the nights of the carnival. Elimination rounds will be held several days before, thus making carnival night competition much keener and at the same time take up less time.

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Dr. T. L. Purdom Starts Series in Gymnasium; Classes Cancelled

20 Fields Are Represented

Student Managers Hope
Convo to be Forerunner
of Placement Bureau

Final arrangements were completed yesterday for the first annual Personalities and Careers conference which will open at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. Definite times and rooms were designated for each speaker and preparations for the biggest student project in the history of the school were finished.

Dr. T. Luther Purdom, director of placement and guidance at the University of Michigan, will open the series when he addresses the students at the general convocation tomorrow morning. Classes have been cancelled for the hour.

A list of the time and place for each speaker is printed elsewhere in this issue.

A total of twenty speakers will appear here during the two-day program. Practically the whole Union building has been taken over for the program, and will be the headquarters for the speakers and guests during the conference.

After the general convocation tomorrow morning, Earl J. Fajlor, vice-president of the National Bank of Detroit, will be the first speaker. He will talk on "Series, Accounting and Office Positions" at 1 p. m. in the Union ballroom. His speech will be broadcast over WKAR from 1:15 to 2:00.

At 3 o'clock, three speakers will address audiences. Marshall M. Vance, American Consul to Canada, will speak on "Diplomatic and Consular Service." Mabel MacLachlan, director of studies at the University of Michigan hospital, will speak at the same time on "Dietetics as a Life Work," and Harry Rubin, director of office conservation of the state department of conservation, of Ft. G. W. Bradt of the same department will speak on "Game Conservation as a Vocation."

At 5 o'clock station WKAR will send the address of Tommy Emmet, publicity director of the Detroit Lions, over the air. His topic will be "Publicity and Journalism." He is the only speaker scheduled for that time.

Sponsored entirely by student organizations, the program will be conducted by the same groups. Each speaker will be introduced by a student, and students will be in charge of each discussion session.

The speakers' platform at the convocation tomorrow morning will be filled with representatives from each campus group. Dr. Purdom will be introduced by Al Trimier, co-chairman of the committee in charge of the program.

It is hoped that the conference may become a yearly event, and that it will prove to be the forerunner of a placement bureau here on the campus. Attendance at the conference is entirely voluntary, and faculty approval has been given to the whole affair. Classes will be excused only for the general convocation, but instructors will recognize excused for other hours during the day.

The students in charge of each discussion will sign slips for students to present to their instructors.

Y. W. C. A. girls will get an idea of the regional "Y" camp at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, by attending the "Geneva Night" program Tuesday night at 7:15. The program, to be presented under the chairmanship of Marjorie Gilroy, will feature some moving pictures taken last year at the camp, and a descriptive talk on camp life.

Michigan State News

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Careers and College

The Michigan State News is not given to climbing out on limbs in upholding projects and policies merely because such roles are headed by student effort.

But in supporting the student sponsored Personalities and Careers conference which opens here tomorrow the News believes that it has found a program which warrants its whole hearted support.

In supporting and shaping these vocational guidance lectures, campus student groups have succeeded in bringing a greatly needed service to this college, not only because of the immediate but also future benefits it holds for State undergraduates.

If students show enough interest in this initial conference series there is a possibility that such a vocational feature will be permanently established at the college.

On such a basis it could not only act in an advisory capacity for planning careers but also serve as a placement bureau in gaining employment for graduate groups.

At present this college lacks such a program while the University of Michigan, with a smaller undergraduate body, possesses an adequate placement bureau and vocational guidance course.

Reason would seem to show the necessity for such a division here.

That's what tomorrow's program is pointing toward.

By excusing morning classes between 10 and 11 o'clock the administration has stamped this effort with its approval.

It merely needs student cooperation now for a successful conclusion.

SN

The Vet Situation

To uphold its good name established through diligent and complete training an educational agency must keep its graduates low in number. This forlorns the "mass production" threat that is injurious to a reputation based on thorough, methodical education. A ratio of number of entries into any one course as regards the graduates of that course must be kept constant, and it is here that the weeding out takes place. Some times the weeding amounts a number of problems.

The veterinary medicine division is the case in question. Long regarded as a leading member among those institutions that teach veterinary science, both from the standpoint of faculty and facility, the Michigan State division is proud of that standing and is desirous of maintaining it. A high standard of training together with practicing the "fewer graduates, better graduates" theory accomplishes the maintenance.

But the problems arrive when the students as undergraduates are to be reduced to the standard number, and are told as much. Common practice has told that de-

partment that a certain percentage of students are bound to fail anyway, but lately this does not account for full reduction.

Faced with the dilemma of sink or swim, a student ponders the two ways open to him—the honest, the dishonest. It is a sad but true commentary on human nature that too many take the latter course. Under duress during an examination the information is gleaned from sources handier than the head. Is there any blaming this means of easiness when the system practically requires you to do it if your neighbor does it? A powerful decision, that. Almost two years of training out of the five, heavy investments in time, books, and money—all that behind you. Sink or swim.

As enrollment generally continues to mount, the vets find more and more applications for entrance, many from out-state. Unlike other divisions there is a limit placed on students in each of the five-year classes that make up the department. More appropriations would not permit any material increase in vet students; but it would add much needed labs and equipment that might eliminate the evening and Sunday classes necessary today. Other departments have that complaint.

Thus do the vets stand between the two evils of over-supply and under-nourishment. The solution is seen as difficult. Because this is a state-supported institution, the axe might fall on the out-state students, on the increase in that division. There are few other alternatives.

SN

The now famous slide-rule expert, who last year calculated that University of Wisconsin co-eds used enough lip stick in a year to paint four barns, now has turned his talent toward the solution of the university's heating problem. The result was the discovery that students could save the university 23 tons of coal by smoking in the buildings, a practice which is at present forbidden.

SN

Common Scents

The last News tells of a Minnesota professor resorting to the novel in grading his physics papers—of dividing them into three groups and scenting them in proportion to the sense they made. It is assumed that the students grasped the quality of their papers by the redolence thereon. All papers, said the professor, were putrid.

But this little performance by the chemically-minded prof. materializes finally a private theory we have held for some time. We thought it not unseemly that conscientious professors always remained sympathetic toward their educational progeny, that they thrilled to each A and B as the student thrilled; that they despaired as the student despaired were a low or flunk grade forthcoming. And thus do we visualize the professor happily endowing the A's and B's in altar of roses scent, a bit more timidly rendering the C's and D's with medium bad hydrogen sulphide, and performing the last heart-rending task with constricted nostrils and heart of lead as he applied butoric acid—the odor of rancid butter and failing physics papers. All things even up before the Day of Judgment.

SN

—Collegiate World—

Having a girl during spring quarter, calculates, a math wizard at the University of Minnesota, is equivalent to carrying 10 extra hours, for which you get some credit but no honor points.

Because he cribbed on a two-hour exam, a student at Nebraska State college stood up before the 100 members of his sociology class and apologized to them, the instructor and the school.

"Hair-raising," was the comment of Prof. Anthony Zeller of the physics department at the University of Minnesota, regarding the passage of a million-volt current through his body. The current, at 100,000 cycles, changes direction so fast that it can do no harm, he explains.

The atomic theory is not new. It was advanced 2,000 years ago by Epicurus, the Greek philosopher, and Lucretius, the Latin poet, say two professors at the University of Michigan.

SN

"Broken Hearted" can now gather up the scattered bits, for the "kind man" is sponsoring a fish-bowl contest which will decide the fate of the goldfish.

A writer of the most lie-packed story "no longer than five or six words" will win Othello.

In The Rough

With Harvey Harrington

Flood

"In 1904, as I recall it," reminisced G. A. Brown, an hub prof yesterday, "the Red Cedar really put on a show. The water got so high it put out the fires in the power house and ripped out the foundations of Farm Lane bridge." Yessir, prof. we agree with you—it must have been a dilly of a flood.

Parade

Though we know practically nothing about women's clothes, not being able, when held down to it, to tell a snow suit from a trousseau, we would say that some of the girls put on a pretty fine appearance Sunday. All dressed up like Mrs. Astor's horse, or something.

Ann Harris, Eleanor Biercamp, Mary Weisberg, Margerie Tribe, Janet Sherwood and Kay Woodlock were some of the most outstanding—we think. Although E. M. Mayo and the Alpha Phi's seem to rate the highest, we have no preference parked in either place. Not at the Alpha Phi house, anyway.

Music'n Musicians

By Roberta Applegate

Ezio Pinza presented a concert in Eastern high school auditorium last night that enthralled his audience. They clamored for encores until he nearly exhausted himself.

Mr. Pinza limited the florid type of music to half a dozen numbers, preferring to emphasize the austere, or at least subdued, compositions. This was a pleasing variation from the usual program of showy songs. He displayed his greatest power in the rolling organ-like tones which he produced in "Il Lacerato Spirito," "Trouble," "In Questa Tomba Oscura," and "Deep River." Until he sang these numbers one might have believed him a low baritone, but several times he reached down so far that there apparently was no bottom to his range.

Drama, which helps Ezio Pinza as the leading bass of the Metropolitan, was suitably subdued for the concert stage. It revealed itself, though, in slight changes of attitude as he sang "Oley Spokeo," "Shepherd, See Thy Horse's Flowing Mane," carrying the audience along on the wild ride. The subtle changes in facial expression, bodily attitude, and voice quality suggested, rather than expressed, changes in mood.

After he finally detached himself from the audience, changing these moods by singing Handel's "Largo," a crowd followed Mr. Pinza back stage. Near, he looked older and rather tired, but he flashed the same friendly smile. He gaily told of the times he had been asked to sing "The Flea," a number which he has never sung. One time in Boston two women wouldn't take "no" for an answer. They insisted that he had sung it at the Metropolitan, even after he explained that he didn't know it, and the composition itself was not a part of the opera. He suggested that perhaps it was Memphis' song from "Goodbye, Goodbye." And, these memories evoked, the women were satisfied.

Mr. Pinza believes that if a young American singer has a great voice and works hard he has more chance of success than in any other country, because of the many fields he may choose—radio, moving pictures, concert stage. "I must survive just what effect the radio has on music appreciation. To some extent, it is good. And then, perhaps, it is not so good," he said.

"Money spent here in East Lansing returns to you."

Fuzzy

We almost added George Calhoun's name to the above list, but as he is a rather husky sort of fellow, desisted. Those brown suede shoes with gray fuzz on them deserve honorable mention for something, though.

Relation

Met Jimmie Hay's little brother, John the other day. We are glad, and relieved, to announce that he appears to be quite human, as is JCH the elder. Jimmie's idiosyncrasies, then, must be attributed to environment, as opposed to heredity. After much thought we figure that "Titties" must be the environment factor.

Spouse

After viewing Howie Hunt's submission to Ida Altman's lead-around-by-the-nose tactics, we are forced to brand Howie as Mr. Ida Says Hunt. "Honest, fellows, I'm not."

Mainstay

For the musical shell—Vince Vanderburg.

For vocational guidance—Jean Ballard.

For nothing at all—Marieta Gunn.

Animosity

Women who "walk like a duck."

Derelict

Larry Smith when Benny Core is not in the office.

Candidate

We understand Frank Gaines is going to run for the senior class presidency. Our suggestion for a campaign song: "You Gotta Be a Football Hero."

Thrifty

Why should a guy pay fifteen bucks for a canoe, asks Ray Turner, when you can smooth for nothing in the botanical gardens? Ray, you've got the idea. Precisely.

Question

Why can't you guys all sleep at the same time? rants forestry prof Alex Hanshin, after answering a question three times, to three different embryo-woodsmen, in a space of five minutes.

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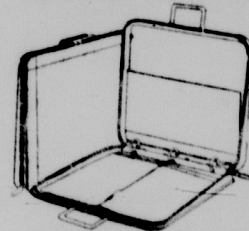
COP CATCHES COZY COUPLES—CURTAIN

(Continued from page 1)
the WKAR tower all the time. Whenever Barney Bernard, the night telephone operator, gets a trouble call, he turns a white light on the tower. Frank sees it and calls in to find out what is wrong. "And believe me, it can be most anything from a murder down to a chem prof locking his keys in a laboratory," says he.

Upon being asked how he liked his job and the college, he said, "Gosh, everyone treats me real nice. They're a swell bunch here at State. Oh, once in awhile a student starts driving too fast or gets noisy after midnight or something like that but as a rule everyone is OK—and I never have any real trouble with any of 'em."

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Clark, Ewing Return From Chem Meeting

Prof. A. J. Clark and Dr. D. T. Ewing of the chemistry department returned Sunday from a ten-

day meeting of the American Chemical Society at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill, N. C. The convention spent one afternoon at Duke university, 12 miles from Chapel Hill.

Demolay Sea Scout
Annual Spring Party
Friday, April 23, 1937
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Notice—This contest is closed to all members of the Spartan staff and their families

NATE FRY AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Tower' Guard Semi-Formal

FRIDAY, APRIL 23
\$1 per couple
Union Ballroom
9:00 to 12:00

Tower Guards Throw Spring Party Friday

White Daisies, Green Ferns Form Stage Setting; Fry Will Play.

Spring is here, bringing with it room redresses, military parades, canoeing on the river, and the Tower Guard semi-formal next Friday, April 23, in the Union ballroom, with Nate Fry's music.

Tickets are going fast for the first dance ever to be put on by the sophomore women's honorary, and an enthusiastic group of Tower Guards under the presidency of Gertrude Brummelhoff are doing everything to make it an extraordinary affair. Lucile Hallett has been appointed general chairman.

The stage will be decorated with a row of white daisies and green ferns, with a miniature lighted tower in the background. Leone Schavey will sing "A Little Love, A Little Kiss," by Silesu, and, in answer to popular demand, "Indian Love Call" by Frim.

Committees for the semi-formal are as follows: patrons, Irma Eganway, chairman; Jean Jones, Gertrude Seckinger; tickets, Dorothy Pickett, chairman; Doris Gibson, Sally Howell; arrangements, Margaret Gunn, chairman; Gertrude Sidebottom, Elsie McKibbin; publicity, Jeanette Gass, chairman; George Ann Ehasz, Leone Schavey; decorations, Athol Meyer, chairman; Gertrude Brummelhoff, Margaret Collinge.

Tickets may be obtained at the Union desk, Sandy's, Harborne's, the Smoke Shop, and from any Tower Guard member.

Tower Guard, which is a local honorary for sophomore women, was founded in 1934 by Miss Mary S. Waller. Its membership consists of from fifteen to twenty-five girls chosen each year. One of its traditions is the Tea for Tower Girls given every September in the Mary Mayo lounge. The members also work on the Freshman council system and aid in the orientation program.

Game Man to Speak

The Conservation club meets Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the basement of the zoological laboratory. Paul Hickie, of the game division of the Michigan department of conservation will give a talk on "The Cottontail Rabbit."

DR. PATTON TO SPEAK

Dr. Harold Patton will speak to the International Relations club on "American Neutrality" at a meeting at 7:30, Thursday, April 22, in the Union building. The lecture is open to the student body.

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Tickets at Sandy's-Harborne's

Advance sale—\$1.00

Girl Orator Takes Fourth in Contest

Phyllis Meyer Places High in Kalamazoo Meet.

Phyllis Meyer, Michigan State's entrant, took fourth place in the state speech oratorical contest Friday night. Her oration was entitled "Fire for the Altar." She was coached by G. T. Fischer of the speech department, who won first place in this contest himself, several years ago, while a student here.

This contest, which was held at Western State Teachers' college in Kalamazoo, was under the general direction of Professor Menchhofer. Only speeches dealing with peace are admitted to this contest, which is an annual affair.

The REEL Mc Coy

Wednesday and Thursday

"Radio On My Knees"

Despite its initial title, this picture of the lower Mississippi "shanties" taking as its locale that of Tobacco road, is a unique melodrama, interspersed with just the correct amount of comedy. Joel McCray and Barbara Stanwyck are co-starred, and add no little to an excellently performing supporting cast.

Although it is well worth seeing, your reviewer is of the opinion that its chief weakness, that of overdevelopment in the plot, gives it, at times, an air of artificiality—and tends to make it a trifle boring. Because of duty, I will end by mentioning that it includes several song hits.

Friday and Saturday

"Charlie Chan at the Opera"

This one of that famous series is calculated to fit all tastes and standards of cinema appreciation. First of all, there is Warner Oland and his pre-faced son, around whom the picture is of course constructed. Then, the master in monster, Karloff, is once again cast in a terrific role—the type that he handles so well—as a madman who escapes his confinement and returns to his old haunts, the opera house. Here he murders two victims, and also attempts to sing Mephistopheles in "Faust" before the wily Chan. In spite of his morose manner, Chan is a real character.

This is a good deal more of a thriller than the usual Chan type of picture. Also, as has been stated, there is music for those who like music, and comedy for those who don't. But go and squirm to this one—dec.

Alpha Phi

Last Thursday night the girls entertained guests at dinner. This week-end Jane Foster, Betty Spinning and Mary Weisberg went to Birmingham. Jeanette Sherwood and Ruth Wood traveled home to Dearborn. Barb Smith stopped at Albion on her way home to Dearborn. Betty Jane Huxley journeyed to Oxford for the week-end, and Fran Metcalf to Grand Rapids.

S. W. L. Officers To Edit Books For Successors

Lawain Churchill Begins Tradition at Banquet Thursday Night.

Future officers of Spartan Women's league will write a book for guidance of their successors, according to the tradition initiated Thursday evening at the S. W. L. banquet, at Hunt's. Retiring president, Lawain Churchill, presented a notebook containing the "Dues and Dents" of her office to Norine Erwin, newly elected president.

Each of the new chairmen, who were selected on the basis of their service and activities during the year, will be expected to follow this tradition. The chairmen are: social, Phyllis Davidson; social service, Laura Kronquist; athletics, Marjorie Suez; arts and publicity, Esther Bishop; dramatics, Doris McMeekin; dancing class project, Evan Steadard; historian, Amy Jean Holmblad; and independent, women's chairman, Dorothy Dodd.

Marion Beardsley, recently elected corresponding secretary of the league, was honored by the presentation of a \$25 scholarship given for outstanding service, leadership, and campus activity.

Guest speaker, Dr. Leonard Elwood of the music department talked on "Modern Music." Other guests were Miss Josephine Garvin, faculty adviser of the league, and Miss Mabel Peterson, one of the organizers of S. W. L.

Music Heads Give Detroit Program

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Wilson Present Faculty in Concert

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson of Detroit presented members of the faculty and advanced students of the department of music in concert at the Wilson theatre in Detroit last Friday evening.

Lewis Richards opened the program with a group of three numbers for the "Musical Comedy" act. "Infelity" from the opera "Ernest" was first introduced by Fred Patton's contralto voice, and later in the program, Mr. Patton offered Handel, Scarbi and Mendelssohn in a group.

Alexander Schuster, violinist, played three numbers and completed the faculty portion of the program by playing a movement from the Grieg sonata.

As a finale, twelve advanced students of the department gave the "Carnival of Animals," by Saint-Saens, under the direction of Mr. Schuster.

A reception was given after the concert by the Wilsons for President and Mrs. Robert S. Shaw.

Music Students Take First in Toledo Meet

The department of music was well represented at district contests of the Federation of Music Clubs held in Toledo, Friday and Saturday. Beatrice Brady, assistant to Fred Patton and a vocal student of his, won the young artists voice contest, while Miss Margaret Kibritz, sophomore, applied music student in voice, won the students' division. Miss Margaret Kibritz received first place in the young artists' violin contest.

The student contestants go no further than district contests, so Miss Kibritz heads her class from this district, which includes Indiana, Ohio and Michigan. Miss Brady and Miss Hoyt will go to Indianapolis this week to compete for a \$1,000 prize in the national contest, against winners from the other districts.

West Mary Mayo

Mrs. Coburn returned yesterday morning from a two weeks' vacation spent in Hot Springs, Ark. Mrs. Hetsen, who has acted as housemother for the last two weeks, has left.

The April birthday dinner will be held Wednesday night. It will especially honor Mrs. Coburn, whose birthday is in April.

Ag Officers Chosen

Alpha Zeta, national honorary agriculture fraternity, has elected the following officers for next year: Berta Krantz, chancellor; Samuel Alkrich, censor; Graydon Blank, scribe; Harold Sparks, treasurer; and Gail Smith, chronist.

Tea and Toast

By Ma Grundy's Granddaughter

These parties of the first weeks are a post-mortem for the winter finery. They're waiting for the sun to shine. . . Don't forget, seniors, it's legal for you to crash the parties this term.

The FarmHousers turned on their radio Saturday night and invited their girls to dance and the Freemans and Deters to chaperon the affair.

In spite of the Dell's debut for this year, the Union was as popular Friday night as it was a week ago. The Beta Alpha Sigma party was there with their own conception of their Greek symbols leaning against the stage and confusing the people. Even after the member's long-or-short dispute about the dresses (with the "shorts" winning), there was one long besides those worn by the chaperons. (Feminine.) And only two pairs of male white shoes. The kids requested, got, and applauded Frankie Prindle's theme song, "In a Sentimental Mood," in its entirety. Can you blame them?

The Theta Kappa Nus had open house Saturday night. The Bergquists and the Leights chaperoned. It seems they had a real crowd. Guess the seniors aren't forgetting their privilege after all.

Sunday evening the Alpha Chi's invited their b. f. s. to the house for a buffet supper. Yellow shag-dragons formed the centerpiece, and the olives were a crunching success. Rose Ella Gorsuch was responsible for the party.

Sunday night the Alpha Xi Deltas celebrated their forty-fourth anniversary with Founder's day banquet at Hunt's. Speakers of the evening were Florence Haves, an alumna of the Albion chapter, Rachel Minges, Mrs. Keifer, Ann Riordan and Helen Colby.

Why didn't you Ties sign up for your Saturday night party? Are you trying to evade publicity or the seniors? Anyway, the Ties had an orchestra party.

Mu Phi Epsilon are still talking about their national president, Mrs. Bertha King, who paid them a visit last Thursday. One of the highlights of her visit was her installation of Mrs. Keith Stein as patroness of the local chapter. Mrs. Stein is the wife of Keith Stein, instructor in woodwind music here.

There are two meetings in the Peoples church, tomorrow night. Alpha Phi alumnae are sponsoring the appearance of Alden Dow, noted architect, who will speak on "Modern Architecture." And in the student parlors, Y. W. C. A. is holding an all-membership meeting at 7:30. Pictures taken at the regional YW camp at Geneva, Wis., will be shown, and talks will be given by girls who have camped at Geneva.

And the Tea Dances continue. There is one scheduled for Thursday afternoon, and the usual Saturday afternoon session from 1:30 to 3:00, with dancing to Bob Seagrist's rhythms.

Delta Chi

Saturday, the following men became members of Delta Chi: Ralph Bennett, Bernard Dekau, Robert Finkel, Bob Hill, Howard Karp, Louis Randall, Bob Mayo, George Cowden, Leonard Stewart, Frank Zak, and Edward Anderson, the latter of the college faculty.

Marlin Lewis of Hillsdale and Edwin Wilcox of Flushing were week-end visitors at the house.

James LaDit of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, was pledged during the past week.

Delta Sigma Phi

At a recent house meeting the following men were elected to offices for the coming year: president, Lawrence E. Sherman, first vice-president, Roy Nelson, second vice-president, Richard Hammerstein, secretary, Tom Matlack, treasurer, George Burns, sergeant-at-arms, Gordon V. Sharps, chaplain, L. Austin Munson, librarian, Albert H. Crane, editor, Don Francisco, Interfraternity council, Al Brightman.

Delta Alpha

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Heppinstall announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Dan A. Nellis of Flint, Thursday evening at their home. The announcements, tied to individual baskets of candy flowers, named June 11 as the date of the wedding.

Among the alumnae who returned for pledging of Jennie Day Monday evening and for the meeting afterwards were Mrs. Andy Cobb, Betty Shuter, Louise Carter and Mrs. J. Campbell.

Garden Group To Give Award To Farm Girl

Scholarship Will be Given to Former 4-H Club Member in June

Competition for a \$250 scholarship is announced by committee members of the Michigan division of the Women's National Farm and Garden association. From nine counties which have branches in Michigan one girl will be selected to use the award in attending Michigan State college.

Mrs. H. H. Halladay, Clinton, who is the wife of the former secretary of the college, Mrs. V. R. Gardner, East Lansing, wife of the head of the horticultural department and director of agricultural experiment stations, and Miss Ella MacFarlane, Detroit, comprise the committee announcing the competition.

The scholarship is intended for some former 4-H club girl who cannot otherwise attend college. Candidates, one from each of the nine counties, are to be named by April 4, personal information is to be available to the association by May 4, and the award is to be announced at the annual state meeting in June.

Through county agricultural agents the nominations are to be forwarded to the committee. Additional information necessary includes the girl's formal application for this scholarship, her reason for the request, future plans, photograph and personal information, standard 4-H club report, and a list of high school credits earned in four years.

The nine counties from which girls are eligible are Saginaw, Ingham, Calhoun, Kalamazoo, Jackson, Oakland, Wayne, Macomb and St. Clair.

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BULLETIN

The 4-H club will hold a meeting Friday at 8:00 P. M. in room 400, Ag hall to elect officers and to discuss plans for Junior Farmers' week.

The Senior class will hold a meeting Wednesday at 5:00 in the physics lecture room to discuss the musical Amphitheater.

The Student club will hold a folk and square dance Friday night. Members will meet at 8:00 and hike to Pinetum, where the

dance will be held. Refreshments will be served. Joe Ruhe is in charge of the event.

Phi Kappa Tau

New officers selected in the recent Phi Tau election are: Edward McNamara, president; William G. J. Gadden, vice-president; Hugh Telford, treasurer; and Thomas Brand, secretary.

We have Tom Brand with us again after a year's absence from school. A new pledge, Bob Mumaw, has moved into the house this term.

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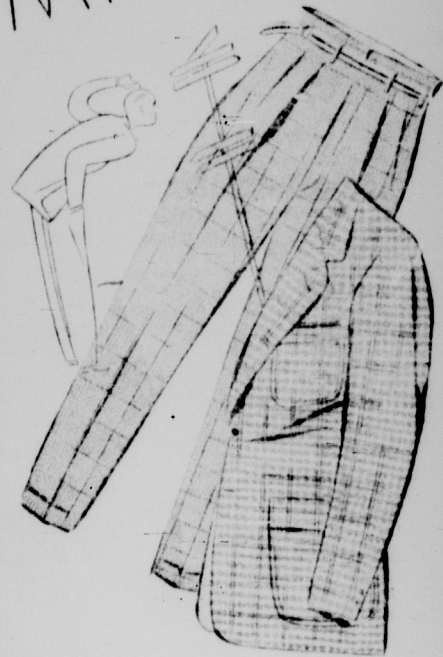
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State Nine Points To Double-header With Badgers

Cancel Game With Toledo Second Time

George Hill and Art Libbers to Pitch Against Badger Nine

"Flood, flood, go away!" Members of the Michigan State baseball team are singing the above words today as they gird for two games with the University of Wisconsin here Thursday and Friday.

The flood caused by the raging Red Cedar, has struck only a portion on the ball diamond, hitting in left field. The temporary damage was sufficient to force postponement of the scheduled opener against Toledo yesterday.

In calling off the Toledo battle, the second time he had been called upon to do it in three days, Coach John Kobs announced the game will be played here May 19.

Team Practices

Despite the sea of water in left field, the ball players worked out in the sunshine yesterday, the first time they had drilled on the diamond in a week. It was a perfect day for baseball.

"Probably have more rain or snow Thursday," grumbled Coach John Kobs as he looked over the situation.

If the river continues to drop at the present pace, State will make its tardy home debut Thursday. The usual opening day ceremonies have been arranged and President Robert S. Shaw will throw out the first pitch.

Kobs Standing Pat

Coach Kobs is standing pat on his starting lineup. George (Daddy) Hill will hurl the first game with Art Libbers, a sophomore, working the second encounter.

Steve Saba will do the catching in both games.

The infield will be composed of Clyde Randall, Harper Scott, Paul Morris and George Kowach, while Milton Lohmeyer, John Kik and Bill Bracke or Allan Diebold work in the outfield.

State broke even in two games with the Badgers last year, winning the first and losing the second.

Badgers Suffer Losses

Wisconsin has suffered heavily from graduation and isn't expected to be much of a contender in the Western Conference chase. Before coming here the Badgers will battle Michigan at Ann Arbor tomorrow.

Both games will be broadcast over WKAR. Al Thoms will report the play by play.

Saturday, the Spartans will visit the Michigan State prison of Jackson for their annual game with the inmate team.

Varsity Net Squad Faces Three Meets

With the memories of a 4 to 2 opening conquest of the University of Wisconsin still fresh in its mind, State's varsity net team is looking for its attack for this week's schedule which calls for three meets in four days. While the varsity is in action tomorrow, Friday and Saturday afternoons, the freshmen team will open its season against Kalamazoo tomorrow.

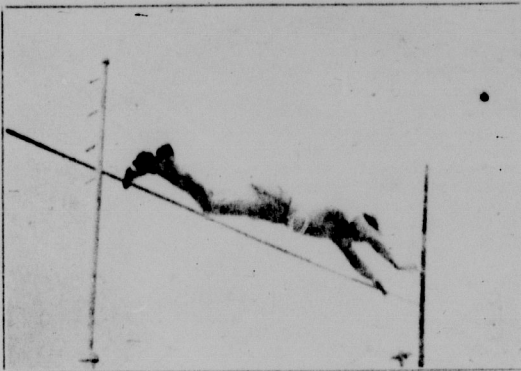
Coach C. D. Ball will send the same team against Kalamazoo tomorrow that faced Wisconsin last week. Bob Ross and Captain Harold Schell will again play the one and two posts, and team together as the Spartans number one doubles team. Lewis Stonebreaker and George Hyatt, who accounted for half of State's markers in the Badger meet, will take the courts in the number three and four positions.

Len Kostchek and Chuck Gibbs formed the number two doubles team in last week's opener and will probably be Ball's choice tomorrow. However, he may switch Stonebreaker and Hyatt if the going gets tough.

Friday, the white-duckers will meet the net team from Ohio State and on Saturday, the boys from the University city of Ann Arbor the meets are carried for 2:30.

Patronize State News Advertisers.

Dick Edwards Goes up and Over But Doesn't Place at First Meet



Frat Openers Are Put Off by Flood

Games Called as Ball Diamonds are Inundated

A seven-inch snowfall and an all-night rain which caused the Red Cedar river to spill its waters over the athletic field resulted in the postponement of the opener of the inter-fraternity baseball league's schedule Monday night. It was uncertain whether the field

would be in condition for the second night's schedule or not at the time of this writing.

The games scheduled to open the season were between the Phi Dels and the Delphics and one between the Alpha Gamma Rho and the Theta Kappa Nu. Both games will have to be played during the period at the end of the regular season which has been allotted to postponed games.

Kay Thompson, first lady of rhythm, appears on the Chesterfield show with Red Kemp every Friday at 8:30 P. M. S. T.

Track Squad Opens Season With Victory

Team Swamps Chicago in Celebrating Dedication of New Track.

Michigan State's Spartans, aided by a long list of celebrities in the track and field world, drew the cover off the new outdoor plant here Saturday afternoon with an impressive dedication program. It was opening day on one of the finest tracks in the country.

With rain or snow threatening to stop the proceedings at any moment, the forces of Coach Ralph Young swamped the University of Chicago in the dual meet which featured the program. Visiting coaches were awed by the power State showed in every event.

Much of the ceremony originally planned was cancelled because of the threatening weather. The ROTC band did, however, manage to start the program off shortly after 2:00 and the flag raising followed in short order. Nearly 1,500 people witnessed the proceedings. The corps sponsors presented the awards to all winners during the track meet.

Proceeding to fulfill Coach Young's prediction made a few

Commencement Invitations

The senior commencement invitations will go on sale Thursday, April 15, at the Union desk from 1:00 to 3:00 p. m. This will probably be the last time they will appear on sale.

Weeks back that this year's track team would be the most powerful he has coached, the Spartans showed the Maroons under the score of 88 to 43.

Wilbur Green proved to be the star of the meet by scoring a triple, winning first in both dashes and the broad jump. Captain John Best garnered 13 points to lead the men from Chicago.

Lost by Gerard Ross, State senior, who braved the tape in the mile and came back a little later to win the two mile race, the Spartans grabbed 26 out of a possible 27 points in the half-mile, mile, and two-mile events.

Coach Young and his squad travel to the Drake Relays at Des Moines, Iowa, this week-end to compete against the leading track teams of the country. Indications show that State will be right up among the leaders.

Against Chicago, the Spartans were weak in the high jump, gathering only a third. Ernie Bremer won the javelin throw and placed second in the shot-put, besides getting thirds in the discus and high jump.

Golfers Open With Wolves At Ann Arbor

Brand, Flowers, Taylor and Nelson Form Spartan Team in Opener.

Coach Ben VanAlstyne's Spartan golf team will journey to Ann Arbor tomorrow afternoon to meet the Big Ten champion Wolverine quartet for the University golf society in the opening match of the season for both teams.

The Spartans will be represented

ed by Tom Brand and Ed Flowers, one of which will play the number one spot against Michigan's best, and Roy Nelson and Scotty Taylor, either of whom is apt to win the number three position behind Brand and Flowers.

The slowness with which the Lansing Country club course has rounded into playing condition leaves the order in which the Spartans will face the Wolves a matter for conjecture.

Coach VanAlstyne, pointing out that the "M" golfers have been similarly handicapped by the weather, feels that the Spartans have a chance, however remote it may appear from an examination of the past records of topping the Wolves from their lofty perch.

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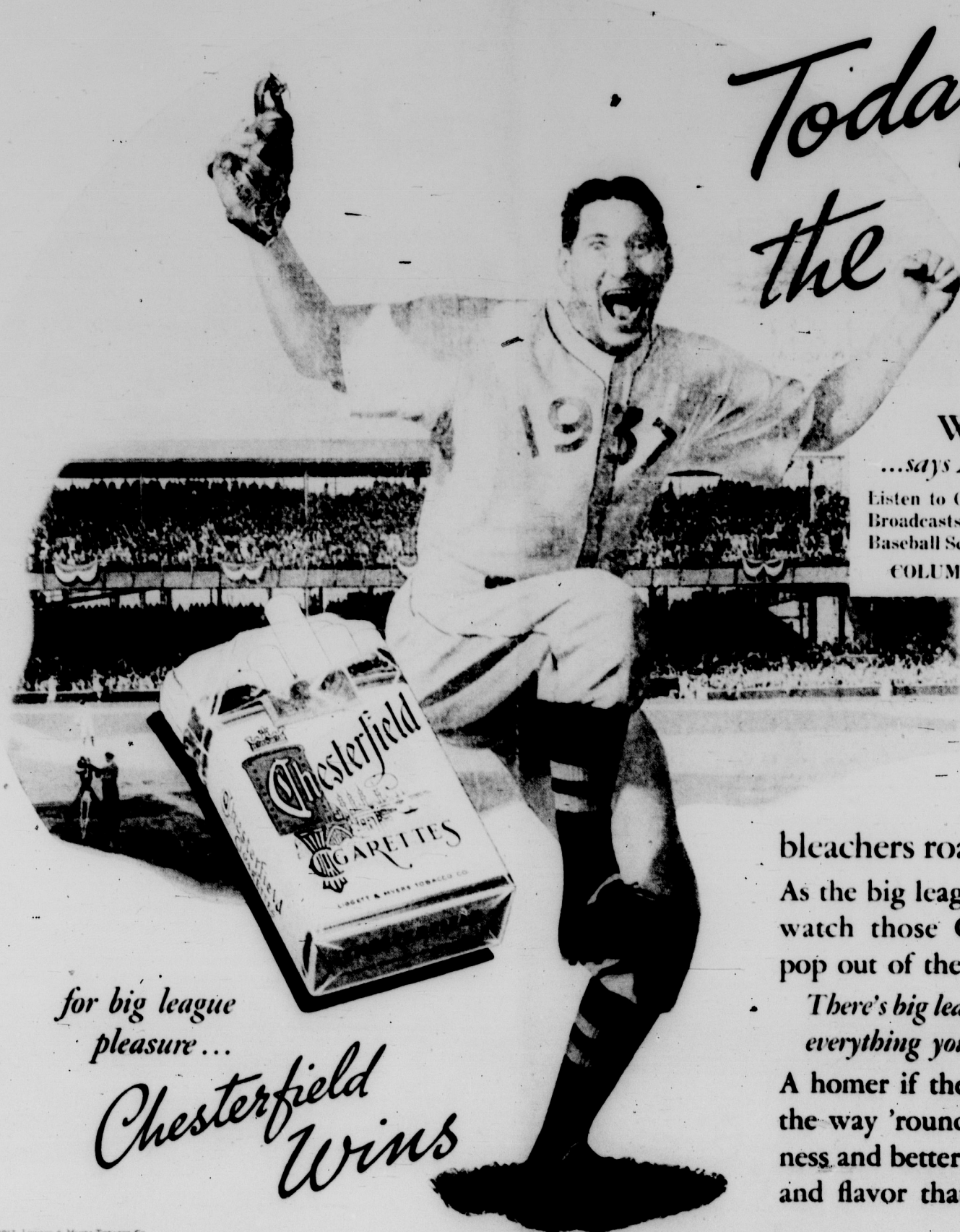
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