

COMING EVENTS

Tower Guard Party Tonight
Michigan Net Meet Tomorrow

Volume 29

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1937

No. 50

Michigan State News

EDITORIAL

This Week's

Guest Editorial

By Prof. A. A. Applegate

Today's Campus

By Tom Nolan

Chimney Stuff

Lake Daubert, State's chimneys, playing swimming coach, has a disciple in the person of Herb Lash, liberal arts junior. The swimming coach has been teaching the varsity track men how to make music come from the chimneys located in Beaumont tower. Lash, Daubert's first chimneys student, may be heard at the controls at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoons.

New Courts

The building and grounds department announces the completion of six clay and two concrete tennis courts at the west corner of the football stadium. Four more clay courts are under construction in this section but adverse weather conditions have necessitated curbing of operations.

Clay courts have been spread for two more courts adjacent to the softball practice field and says building and grounds superintendent, W. A. Davenport, "These will be finished as soon as we are able to reach the spot without a roughness."

It is expected that later on six more clay courts will be finished on Farm Lane. These courts will be used by students and faculty for exercise and are not intended for the use of the more athletic players.

The five old clay courts facing Grand River avenue have been removed for the purpose of landscaping this section of the campus.

Ice Cream

State students and visitors on the campus consume upwards of 3,000 gallons of ice cream per year from the dairy at the eastern end of the campus. Increased enrollment at the college has also increased sales of ice cream.

The dairy is modern in its machinery and sanitary methods of production. To insure sanitation of machinery is manufactured from stainless steel, monel metal and aluminum.

Forms for molding the ice cream are various figures and shapes are numerous. There are several molds for seasonal occasions as, for instance, Thanksgiving turkeys, Christmas wreaths and trees, football helmets, flowers, fruits and leaves.

The bulk of the milk and cream is furnished from the college farms but the demand is so large that the aid of independent farms must be sought.

The ice cream mix is manufactured and is then stored in a cooling room. As it is needed it is heated and put into a continuous freezer. The mix comes out of the freezer in about 20 seconds as the finished product. The continuous freezer at the creamery has a capacity of one gallon per minute.

After freezing the fruits or nuts are dredged into the ice cream by machinery. Fancy center bricks are molded while soft.

After the ice cream is packaged it is stored in the cooling room. It remains here for 24 hours before being sold.

Scientific ice packing room is followed from a chart which shows how much dry ice is needed to keep a given amount of ice cream cold for a given length of time.

Contrary to opinion, the main ice cream product of the M. S. C. treasury is not bulk ice cream but the packaged brick variety.

College Bulletin

The Independent Girls announce a meeting to be held in the general organization room at the Union to discuss plans for an overnight party, a tennis tournament, and a regular meeting place. Everyone come!

The Student Club party this Friday will be a folk dance at Piquette. All members are asked to meet at Peoples church at 8 o'clock. In case of bad weather, the party will be staged in the church.

Convo Brings Melting Pot For Opinions

Dean Mitchell Sees Advantages for Delegates at Regional Frat Meet.

Will round table discussions at the regional fraternity convocation next week offer a panacea for fraternity ills? Will they revolutionize fraternity government? Probably not. But, according to Dean Mitchell, they will awaken many fraternity men to the realization that certain problems are essential to the perpetuation of their societies. Dean Mitchell thinks that many fraternities are drifting into serious difficulties simply because their members fail to recognize the symptoms of decay.

The chief advantage of the round table, made up of leading fraternity men from a wide range of colleges, is that it brings together and intermingles the variety of ideas and experiences expressed by its members. Each round table delegate will present the outstanding problems and successes of his own fraternity to the group for further comment and criticism.

Bring Definite Problems. In this way a delegate coming with a definite problem and seeking its solution can get all the best thinking on that particular subject. It is possible that there may be no one of the round table members with the exact solution to the problem. But still, having heard many opinions, the delegate will be in a good position to solve his own difficulty.

Similarly, a delegate thinking he has no definite problems may, as Dean Mitchell pointed out, suddenly become aware that questions under the groups consideration apply directly to him or to his fraternity. This arousing of the drowsy ones is hoped to be among the outstanding results of this three-day convocation.

Dean Mitchell says: "If the conference will make men become aware that these (the topics outlined for discussion) are acute problems, it will, without a doubt, have been a success."

To Make No Rules. Dean Mitchell also expressed the idea that no distinct resolutions or sets of rules can be set up by the various round tables. However, there will be a written report of each session handed to delegates as they leave Saturday noon.

In this manner men can present to their home chapters high points of the discussions.

The only earlier gathering conducted on these lines, was held last winter in Syracuse. Everyone present at that meeting felt that it was distinctly worth while.

Economics Profs Will Broadcast

To Explain Congressional Problems

Economic Measures before the 75th Congress is the general subject of a series of weekly radio talks to be given by members of the Economics department over WKAR, the Michigan State college radio station.

The talks are scheduled as follows: April 29, "The Ever-Normal Granary Plan," R. V. Gunn, senior extension economist; May 6, "The Farm Tenancy Bill," E. H. Hill, professor of Farm Management; May 13, "The Wagner-Sumner Farm Labor Law," Dr. R. J. Burroughs, Economics department; May 20, "Federal Power and Rural Electrification Measures," C. S. Dunford, professor of Business Administration; May 27, "The Copeland Food and Drug Bill and Miller-Randall Price Maintenance Bill," C. S. Logsdon, assistant professor of Marketing; June 3, "The Security Exchange Commission in 1937," Dr. H. Winkard, associate professor of Finance; June 10, "Proposed Amendments to Excess Profits Tax Law," E. A. Ger, associate professor of Accounting; June 17, "Proposed Amendments to Social Security Act," J. C. Davis, assistant professor of Industrial Relations.

Art Teachers Bewail Their Lot At Conference Held Saturday

Art, "Sissy Stuff," Receives Little Consideration in Factory District Where One Grad Works.

They came back from big towns, little towns, rich schools, poor schools.

They were State teachers, now employed as art teachers, and they came back for a round table conference to discuss their problems and old times. The senior education students who invited them certainly got an awful lot of the problems that are confronting art teachers today.

One teacher came from a school so poor that poster paint is practically doled out by the spoonful. Another can let her children work with expensive and beautiful finger-paints. None had the same kind of problems.

One teacher in a tough factory district has to fight the idea that art is "sissy stuff." Her pupils are both actual and potential members of gangs, reform schools, and juvenile courts. She is not concerned with making artists out of them. Art is a social tool. She

Ags to Have Co-ed Ruler

Nominations for Queenship Are Now Open; Five Judges Named.

A "Queen of Agriculture" will be selected May 5 from among girls in the Home Economics, Medical, Biology, Veterinary Science and Agriculture divisions to rule over the coronation ball and to ride in the college float during Lansing's carnival parade.

Personality will count 30 per cent when judges select the queen. Beauty will count 30 per cent, campus activities 25 per cent and scholarship 15 per cent. This scoring system was announced today by Tony Smirnitsky, chairman of the queen selection and parade.

The judges are Secretary John A. Hannah, Coach Charles Bachman, Dr. Lydia L. Lightner, head of women's physical education department, Jack Hamann, president of Interfraternity council, and Vince Vanderburg, senior class president.

Candidates will be nominated by sororities and other co-ed organizations. Each sorority will be permitted to nominate one home economics student, Omicron Nu, home economics honorary, will nominate three girls, the Home Ec. club three, and the Independent Women, three.

The co-ed scoring nearest to 100 per cent will be ushered into office at the coronation ball May 14. The new queen will lead the grand march. Bill Porter has been chosen to supply music. Informality will prevail and tickets will sell for one dollar per couple.

In the Lansing carnival parade, State's "Queen of Agriculture" will ride a colorful float drawn by four of the colleges best show horses, and escorted by a court of four co-eds.

Plans are being made for the queen to meet Governor Murphy and to extend to him a personal invitation to the carnival.

Band to Give Concert at Hartland Festival

The Michigan State college band, under the direction of Leonard Falcone, will give a concert in Hartland, Tuesday, April 27. The concert is to be the last of an entire week of festival, including programs by high school orchestras and choruses, plays by the Flint Community Players, and a recital by Hardin Van Dueren, baritone.

This festival, which is in its eighth season, is under the direction of Mrs. Inez Musson, who is in charge of the Hartland area of music.

Play Prisoners

Michigan State's baseball team will play its annual game with the Southern Prison of Michigan nine at Jackson tomorrow.

uses it to make them more clearly observe their environment and in so doing better evaluate it.

Most of the teachers must be adult educators as well as child leaders. For so many years, the standard of art has been a perfect reproduction of nature. Many parents still feel that if sixth grade Johnny cannot turn out an apple that looks exactly like an apple, either he has no talent or the teacher is no good. They all agreed that Johnny's technical ability was not a thing of prime importance. The freeing of his imagination and creative powers, his adjustment to society and the making of life an exciting and interesting thing was far more valuable.

Each teacher brought several examples of her students' work. All of these teachers had graduated from M. S. C. taken the same courses, learned the same philosophy, yet the difference in their students' work was amazing. The pupils from the tough district painted prize fighters and street scenes in sharp strong colors. One class made beautiful abstractions and highly imaginative compositions.

A primary grade drew pictures of their visit to a dairy and scenes of buildings. There were top-sailed steam shovels and funny squiggly figures, amusing to the public but showing a developing sense of observation. The variations in these exhibits showed that the teachers had not imposed their own viewpoints and standards, but had drawn out of the child what he had in his environment.

The senior art education students are more firmly convinced than ever that the teaching of art is an exciting and worthwhile business. So much enthusiasm was displayed at this conference that it has been decided to make it an annual event.

Service Frat Names Heads

Officers to be Inducted at Installation Saturday

Dick Hammerstein was named president of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, at a meeting held last night. Final plans for the installation of the local chapter into the national organization were also formulated at the meeting.

The installation will be held Saturday, April 24, at 5 p. m. The local group will be known as the Beta Beta chapter of the national honorary service fraternity. A banquet will follow the installation and will last from 6:30 to 9.

Installation of the new officers will be held in conjunction with the chapter installation. Others besides Hammerstein to be inducted are Art Elliot, vice president, Edward Fletcher, secretary, Robert Kreyer, treasurer, Fred Hedrick, historian, and Charles Seeliger, editor.

More Trouble Confronts Coach John Kobs; Co-eds Girding for Opening of Ball League

First it snowed, then rain and flood followed, and finally Michigan State fumbled away a baseball game to the University of Wisconsin.

Coupled together these items are sufficient to disturb any coach, especially John H. Kobs, the veteran pilot of the State nine.

But that isn't all which confronts and puzzles Mr. Kobs. For today Kobs is faced by a serious problem, one which is destined to make great strides on the local campus this spring.

Out To Show Men. The co-eds are taking up the mantle of sport of baseball. And, this season, the girls are dead sure they'll show Michigan State that men aren't the only ones who can play baseball.

Of course, you'll say the co-eds have played baseball in the past,

Gen. Butler To Describe War Racket

Two Lectures to be Given in Peoples Church Thursday

Appearing here under the sponsorship of several student organizations, Major General Smedley D. Butler will speak in Peoples church next Thursday night, April 29, on the topic, "War Is a Racket." To accommodate the students' expected two talks will be given, one at 7:15, the other at 9 o'clock.

While this lecture is independent of the national student strike movement, the event does represent this college's part in support of a peace program. Representatives of various campus groups have been meeting since January to make arrangements for this meeting.

Bessey Is Chairman. Robert Bessey is chairman of the program committee and was instrumental in bringing Butler here to speak. Tom Dakin and Day head the publicity and finance committees, respectively. The entire committee is called the United Committee for the Spring Peace Rally.

Organizations represented on this general committee are Associated Women Students, Mortar Board, Blue Key, Tower Guard, Y. M. C. A., International Relations club, Student Association, Y. W. C. A., Spartan Women's League, Student Grange, Home Ec. club, Union Board, Student Christian Union, Independent Men's League, Pan-Hellenic Council, Interfraternity Council and the State News.

Draft Minimum Program. Early in its deliberations the committee drafted a minimum program to govern the choice of a speaker and the general arrangements for a meeting here next week. The planks in this platform are as follows:

1. Invasion of the continental United States is to be the only justification for a declaration of war.

2. Revision in the manner of declaring war, so that the power to declare war be vested in a popular referendum of the people.

3. Mandatory embargo on exports of all goods and loans to belligerent nations, whether at war with another nation, or engaged in civil war.

4. A confiscatory tax on all wartime profits, war-related and above normal peacetime profits.

5. Nationalization of the munitions industry.

After contacting several nationally-known speakers, it was decided that Butler would best fit into this program. He has appeared throughout the country lecturing against the war racket, using a background of military and civil experience to add power to his presentation.

Herts to Criticize. At its meeting 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, April 22, the Herts club will have a "razz session" in which courses offered by the horticulture department will be constructively criticized.

After an opening address in the morning, those assembled will divide into small groups to confer on the topic. Each of the groups will be under the direction of a different school.

During luncheon the conclusions arrived at by these groups will be discussed in a round table manner. The conference will be followed by a dance.

Many Sock "Apple." From watching the girls in practice, it is apparent many can sock the apple with ease and more consistently than a good portion of the men. They may not look as graceful on defense, however.

The girls' league has been divided into two sections, each with six teams. Each team will play five games and then the teams with the most points will win the championship.

Some of the closer followers of baseball already are drumming up an all-college final between the winners of the Sorority and Fraternity leagues.

Time will tell.

Student Body and College Heads Proclaim Vocational Guidance Meet 'A Success'

National Home Ec. Honorary Marks Founding 25 Years Ago

Dean Dye to be Honored at Anniversary Tea Sunday

Twenty-five years ago today Omicron Nu, the national home economics honorary, was founded at Michigan State college. A tea Sunday afternoon in home management house No. 6 will honor Dean Marie Dye, national president of the sorority and dean of the Home Economics division and Mrs. Coffeen, first president of Alpha chapter, which was founded here in 1912. Dean Dye is a member of the local chapter.

With little thought of its becoming a national organization, Miss Maude Gilchrist, Dean of women and the Home Economics division, chose 11 senior women, elected for superior scholarship and outstanding leadership, to be charter members of Omicron Nu. They were tapped at a meeting of all senior women in the auditorium of the home economics building (now the Women's Building). Six faculty members were initiated at that time.

That original small group has grown in the last quarter century to include more than 400 members of Alpha chapter alone, while 27 chapters have been established at other colleges in all sections of the country. Many deans and professors of home economics are numbered among its members.

Even before Alpha was well organized, four other colleges and universities had written concerning establishing chapters on the campus. The first four were:

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Reserving the entire second floor of the Union, the Frosh Frolic which will be held Friday, May 1, will offer more actual dancing space than will any dance during the spring term.

Stated the Mackrell, general chairman of the first year men's ball yesterday: "The dining room, the foyer and the main ballroom will be available for the Frosh Frolic."

The Frosh will be semi-formal as was disclosed by the Dean of Women's office yesterday. "Formal parties during the spring term have been taboo on this campus for some time, and probably will remain so," she said.

Negotiations are now being carried on with a national looking agency to secure a big-time band. "It has been the practice of former freshmen committees to get only a mediocre band at best," Mackrell furthered, "and have for this reason often met with little success." We intend to get a big-time band, and avoid the financial moils that have dogged the footsteps of many party chairmen.

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Chairman Mackrell Makes Plans to Feature Big Time Band.

Pardon Opens Conference at Convocation in Gymnasium.

Advertising Is Big Attraction

Co-chairmen are Satisfied With Cooperation Given by All Groups.

Approximately 3000 students attended the various meetings held in connection with the first annual Personalities and Careers conference which was sponsored entirely by student organizations.

Nearly 1400 heard Dr. T. Luther Pardon, director of the placement and guidance bureau of the University of Michigan, open the conference at the general convocation. At the various talks, the one on advertising by Gordon Kingsbury, director of the Detroit Aircraft Company, received the most attention with nearly 200 students in attendance.

"It was a huge success," president R. S. Shaw, said at the conclusion of the conference. "It was a fine illustration of the initial undertaking of an ideal activity by which the entire student body benefited."

"This conference," said Fred T. Mitchell, "has demonstrated that there is interest in the field of vocational guidance and adjustment on Michigan State college campus. It has further shown that students can organize and present a carefully planned program and that the student body will respond. It was an excellent example of the cooperation of the various organizations that sponsored the program."

Jean Ballard and Al Theiler, co-chairmen of the conference both expressed themselves well satisfied with the cooperation of the students and faculty members, and termed the conference a "complete success."

"Know Thyself," Pardon Advises Convocation Audience By Ray Turner

"Know thyself" summaries advice given to students seeking success by Dr. T. Luther Pardon, director of placement and guidance at the University of Michigan as he opened a two-day Personalities and Careers conference with an address to the year's largest convocation crowd in the gym Wednesday morning.

In his talk, Dr. Pardon stated that an accumulation of great factual knowledge plays a much smaller part in the achievement of success than does the development of personality.

Ques Two Problems. "You have two great problems to solve," Pardon told his audience, "and above everything else, in my estimation, this institution, like others, owes it to you to help you solve these two problems."

First, find out what you have worth developing and develop those things to the point where you will have personality, and consequently influence and power.

Second, discover those things which are hindering your progress, keeping you from being happy, maybe causing you to fail, and correct them.

Choose Vocation Slowly. Concerning the first problem, that of finding out what you can (Continued on page 3)

Dean Dirks to Preside at Meeting Saturday

Dean H. B. Dirks, of the Engineering division, will preside as chairman of the Michigan chapter of the Society for Promotion of Engineering Education at a meeting in Grand Rapids, Saturday, April 24.

J. C. Davis, of the economics department, will speak on "Labor Laws," and Maj. J. A. Person, of the art department, will discuss "Art and Engineering."

Linton Heads Program

R. S. Linton, of the education department, was recently appointed general program chairman for the North Central Area Conference of Teacher Trainers and Supervisors of Agriculture, this conference, which includes twelve states, will be held in April, 1938 at Chicago.

Time will tell.

Michigan State News

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What Comes Next?

It comes as a welcome change at Michigan State to find campus groups at last willing to support a worthwhile student project.

Too often an indifferent student stand is met on the part of State organizations attempting any constructive policy for administrative betterment.

That is why the recent cooperation by the student body and its interest shown toward the recent conference on Personalities and Careers speaks well for the establishment of a placement bureau at Michigan State.

While showing a lack of planning in some respects, this week's conference at least has succeeded in placing the idea of an established vocational bureau before the students.

That the undergraduate body feels the need for such an administrative function is plainly indicated by their attendance at the Personalities and Careers lectures.

It would now seem a logical move, before student interest lags, to adopt this placement project and carry it to a successful conclusion.

Care should be taken however in methods used to promulgate this idea.

Any haphazard attempt of this sort, without a carefully mapped program to follow, would probably result in ultimate failure and a final discarding of the entire scheme.

Its possibilities for success are still favorable.

The greatest need at present is in finding a means to carry on the effort.

—SN—

The Aged Student

For the average class there needs be but one instructor. Two is too many. The Registrar assures that only one instructor is assigned to each class. Somewhere, in some classes, there emerges a second—a supplementary instructor, who, in his unofficial capacity, deems it necessary to question the words of the first and official instructor. Some classes are worse than others, like certain kinds of flowers draw certain kinds of bees. Usually it is the social sciences that draw the aged bees—classes like sociology, psychology, economics, education.

One thing characterizes the two pedagogic sessions: there is a miserable lack of cooperation between the two exponents. One upholds and interprets the text; the other refutes most of the text as either too conservative, too liberal, or two much. This differing opinion is usually rendered over the heads of the innocent, for one invariably sits at the foot of the class, the other at the head.

Most of the self-appointed are in their advanced years, prone to talk long on their

own principles that long ago became cemented to change. Their minds are closed. Many adults enter the classes as graduates or special students, and many do seek what the course affords, taking the professor's word for it. Their questions are short, to the point, and show an honest doubt. These are not classed as instructors with-out portfolio.

But deliver the poor student from the rantings, the arm-gestures, the throat-clearings, the perverse opinion of that aged student turned faculty man. One instructor, to repeat, is enough.

Today's GUEST EDITORIAL

(This is the first in a series of guest editorials to be written by faculty members. Professor Applegate, head of the Journalism department, and the first "guest," is no stranger to the field. He is a former editorialist with service on several western dailies, notably the Portland, Oregonian. Editorials from all departments will follow.)

A Little Reflection

By Prof. A. A. Applegate

A good many years ago when I was interviewing an itinerant "psychist" I was told that if I wished to see myself as I was looked on by my associates, I should look steadfastly at myself in a mirror for at least ten minutes. I tried it, but two minutes was all I could stand.

Still, there was in his advice a modicum of truth, as there is in the preachings of all personality evangelists. One needs to look at himself in the light of his associations—present and future.

This is especially true for students, who are devoting four years or more to preparation for forty or fifty years of professional or business career.

There are students on the campus of Michigan State college—any campus—who eat, go to class, eat, go to their rooms, study, go to bed, and then repeat the process day after day, missing half the opportunities of college life. If such a student finds college the thrilling experience he expected when he enrolled, then he did not expect much. He misses the fun of sessions in the Union, of sitting in the sun and munching peanuts while he watches baseball games, of class meetings, dances, gregarious friendships. He may have become familiar with the subject matter in the texts and manuals, but he has no handles for the tools with which he is to work.

There is another kind that misses opportunities—the kind that stood at the door of the Union building the other day while the rain was falling and decided it would be more profitable to get up a forsome of bridge than to go to Physiology class.

Such students could profit almost as much, because something is gained merely the bother of enrolling for class, and without the embarrassment of quarterly examinations and quarterly reports. One dare not say they would profit fully as much, because something is gained merely from attending class occasionally.

Both kinds of students would gain if they could see a reflection of themselves as they appear against their environment. Not that they should become introspective and peer at themselves and poke at their personalities with a laboratory probe. All they need do is set up an ideal measuring stick and then see how they meet it; get a full size reflection of themselves, as it were, and see whether the image is distorted by one-sided interests.

It is a college tragedy when the original ideal image fades and a distortion of failure replaces it—a tragedy because it is unnecessary. A little reflection will help them keep the balance.

—Collegiate World—

By Associated Collegiate Press

"Instead of seeking peace or peace it is better to be happily discontented." Cleveland college's Dr. Sumner Lee, assistant professor of psychology, offers his formula.

How to send an adequate reply to the following letter from a prospective student puzzler—the Registrar of the University of Texas:

"Kind Sir:
"As I want to patronize a good university, please let me know if one is allowed to smoke or chew on your campus grounds."

"Thanking you for the prompt reply, as I stand in wait for same."

Campus Camera



In The Rough

With Harvey Harrington

Comment

Have received great comment on the fact that our hair was combed at 1:15 p. m. Monday, April 19. No, we haven't turned over a new leaf just a mistake.

Boy Oh-Boy

"Boy-oh-boy," howls Louis-N.Y.-Yorker Kurt Mader, "Is that Betty Ruth going OK or is she OK? Boy, when I get my pin, she'll get it right off."

When we remember that Betty Ruth's father is principal of Detroit Central high school, which we had the misfortune to attend, we wonder at Kurt's sanity. For that matter, we always did.

Operatic

NY Metropolitan had better look into this guy Ralph Rose. He is indeed a tenor supreme. We think it is a tenor, anyway. Down at the Los Cabos, the other night he turned off a couple of four-jerkers that really went awry. When Irish Eyes Are Smiling impressed the most. And when he's singing, he has that professional attitude, grabbing the microphone in both hands, shutting his eyes, and letting fly with all he's got.

Doc Hunt Says:

I put my peas with honey.
I've done it all my life.
It makes the peas taste funny.
But it keeps them off the knife.

Sourhead

Link Shaffer and Lee Brucker, both footballers and room-mates, decided to have a friendly little game of collecting clippings, the one to get the most by the end of the year, to win something or other. Says Shaffer, "I thought it would be a nice friendly little competition, and would be a lot of fun. But now I'm two up on Buck, and he is so mad about it that he won't speak to me. Won't you put a clipping in about him, so he won't be skunked, even if he doesn't deserve it?"

Tenets

Though we agree not altogether with his tenets, we certainly give Bob Bowers credit for his one-man campaign against war. Although he is supported by many organizations, few go out of their way to assist him, so that he should receive, almost entirely, the credit for scheduling Gen. Smedley D. Butler to speak here next Thursday.

Moocher

Champion Mimi Moosher is Betty Strahan who won a prize at the Union tea dance for it last Saturday. And the best tapper is Kappa Kappa Gamma's Rita Kasper. This revives the age-old question about "Can a girl be a Kappa?"

Lousy

And how Ed Priest comes through with a story about a fellow, who ate in a dining car, and was so used he had to live on carfare. Ed did you mother drop you on your head, or something?

Advice

Jackie Snyder and Al Freeman, we take the liberty to suggest to you that there are better places for that than in the seat in Keaple's window. The botanical gardens, for instance.

Quaint Quote

"Pigs are pigs, and when they grow up they is hogs," which must be credited to smoothie Myron McDonald, though he plagiarizes one of Henry's editorials to some extent.

Sour puss

The original sourpuss, as far as camera men are concerned, is State News tycoon Ola Gelzer, who certainly twists her tongue up in inimitable fashion when being flashed. Since her ascendancy to the News throne room, she has had ample opportunity to look at the birdie.

This afternoon (Friday) Free Press cameraman-reporter Lawrence MacCracker cornered Ola, Benny Core, and Rachael Minges, promising to write their biographies and everything else in return for their maps on a sheet of vellum.

say, is that they are no longer young.

Josh Billings

Rizes Toy Remark:

"Hurry and dispatch are often confounded, but they are as unlike as the habits of the pussant and the ant."

A dandy in love is in just about as bad a fix as a stick or molasses candy that has half melted.

One of the most difficult things for an old person few forget and at the same time the most necessary work.

Second luv is like a second case of measles. The pussant always has it light.

Men in love always act like phoos or lunatics, according to the amount of their brains.

It is better to be stubborn than weak.

THE REVOLVING STAGE

By Larry Distel

Only the Beginning

Michigan State has seen great progress in the past few years. Yet, as an institution, it has failed in one major matter, the placement of its graduates.

Now, following long preparation a student sponsored series of vocational guidance lectures was given here this week. The general conception of the course is that it is to be the forerunner of an efficient placement bureau for graduates of this school.

It seems only logical that an educational institution should not cease its efforts as soon as an individual has earned enough credits to receive a diploma. From the student standpoint, the diploma is not the end, but, rather, the knowledge symbolized by that diploma is the means to an end. There is no reason why issuing a diploma should be the end for the college. It should continue to do whatever it can to assist the student in advancing.

Flood

Kentucky and the Ohio Valley in general had their floods earlier in the year. Lansing and East Lansing are doing right well by themselves in that line now.

Baseball, both varsity and intramural, will suffer if the present conditions continue.

Busy Days Ahead

The program of events for next week here on the campus will be very diversified. In addition to the standbys such as parties, sport events, and such, there will be two outstanding events.

As this college's means of participating in the national student move for peace, Major General Smedley Butler will speak here on Thursday, April 29. This man is a forceful speaker and his talk should be worth the ear of every student.

Starting sometime late in the week and extending through Saturday the regional meeting of college fraternity men will be held here also next week. The series of round tables should give local homes some valuable aid in solving their problems.

We were speaking of the flood a short while back. A sign near the Touraine course brings a laugh. Among other features is posted in large letters a note that the course has watered fairways. If that's a selling point Red Cedar should be doing a marvelous business these days, with Glenmoor not far behind. Indian Hills, too, is inundated.

Friday—Party Day

We missed one party in the list that will be held in this vicinity tonight. Bob Segrist and his broadcasting organization will be dishing out the music for Pershing Kides.

Art Kassel will be playing downtown at the Armory. Tower Guard will be putting on the one all-college party in the Union, and the Lansing DeMolay organization will be putting on a benefit dance for the Sea Scouts in Lansing's Masonic Temple. That's quite a schedule for one night while Saturday is generally speaking, wide open.

Another feature next week will be the Green Splash show, "April Showers." As if we haven't had enough of that stuff. (Meaning rain.)

Going back to our singing mice remarks, we wonder why Walt Disney doesn't enter his protégé Mickey Mouse in the contest. With his ability to speak any language Mr. Mickey shouldn't have too much trouble winning.

Riflemen Initiate

Eight freshmen Pershing Rifemen took informal initiation last Saturday night. They were: John Beale, Rockford, Ill.; Royce, Buell, Traverse City; Ray Butler, Interlochen; George Cook, Rogers City; Malcolm Dobie, East Lansing; Fred Ellis, Eagan; Earl Rosenberg, East Lansing; and Sam Yeiter, Lowell. Lieutenants Robert Madill and Homer Page were in charge. This increases the number of actives to 122.

Amateurs to Play at Monday Tea Dance

Next Monday will see another tea dance in the Union ballroom from 4 to 5:45, with the Rhythm Rascals furnishing the music for an amateur contest featuring musical instruments. Contestants may bring any type of musical instrument and play any number they desire. The prizes will be tickets to a Union all-college dance.

As the ballroom is being used Saturday for the hotel conference, there will be no dancing. However, every Saturday after this until the end of the term, the usual program and dance will be given.

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Why, m' boy... you haven't really lived if you haven't seen the

April Spartan

Get yours today • Two nickels

Dr. C. R. Hoffer and Mrs. Wilda Bolles, economics instructors, will attend the third annual Detroit regional conference of social work, Saturday, April 24. Dr. Hoffer is secretary of the state conference of social work.



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FRIDAY, May, 7
\$2 per couple
Union Ballroom

Busy Week End Ahead

Leone Schavey Will Yodel For Tower Guard Tonight

and there are ten other parties slated:

Joe and Joan College won't have any time to rest from a strenuous week of conferences and meetings, according to this week-end's social bulletin, which shows eleven parties on schedule.

Tonight Nate Fry will play in the Union ballroom for the Tower Guard semi-formal, the first dance that Tower Guard has sponsored since it was founded here in 1934. One of the features of the evening will be Leone Schavey singing "The Indian Love Call," by Fritz Professor and Mrs. F. N. Barrett will act as patrons. Over in Demonstration hall the Pershing Riflemen and their guests will be dancing to Bob Siegrist's music.

Co-eds to Open Games Monday With Baseball

Intramural Competition to Determine W. A. A. Cup Winner

Women's intramural competition for spring term will start Monday, April 26, when the first baseball games of the season will be played. Tennis also starts next week. The results in these two sports will determine the winner of the intramural sports trophy offered by W. A. A. for the highest placing organization during the year.

Baseball is to be run off in two round-robin sets, with six teams in each set, making five games for each team. All games start at 4:30 in the afternoon. The team winning the most games wins the trophy.

In tennis, the tournament will be arranged in ladder form, with two players entered from each organization. Players may challenge anyone within three places above them, and the match must be played within two days or defaulted. At the end of the tournament, entrants will be numbered, beginning at the bottom of the list, and winners will be determined by the total number of points made by their team members.

All intramural sports are under the direction of Mildred Erickson, liberal arts junior, who is W. A. A. baseball manager. She has worked with Laurene Endicott, freshman physical education major, W. A. A. tennis manager, and with W. A. A. executive board to draw up regulations for the term. Miss Josephine Galvin, assistant professor of physical education, is also assisting in taking charge of baseball practices and umpiring.

Kappa Kappa Gamma
Dorcas Jean Ware, 39, Battle Creek, and Mary Maas, 39, Grosse Pointe, were re-elected last week by Kappa Kappa Gamma. Both girls have been out of school this year. Margaret Dempsey, 40, Battle Creek, and Mary Boer, 40, Grand Haven, were elected at the same time.

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Co-ed Fencers Win Tilt With Detroit

Club Holds Exhibition Meet With Men Fencers.

For the second time this year State's co-ed fencing team defeated the University of Detroit Saturday afternoon. Six girls from here and five from there took part, and the final score was 11 to 6 in favor of State.

This meet was a return one after a trip which State took to Detroit in February. The girls who took part were Rosemary Fritzsche, Mildred Erickson, Laura Ann Pratt, Eleanor Jackson, Helen Pratt, and Ruth Jubb, all members of the Co-ed Fencing club which sponsored the meet.

The club within the past week also sponsored a fencing exhibition which six of its members and six men fencers gave Thursday and Friday nights for a circus at Lansing Central high school.

Poetry Finals Will Be Read

Program to be Held Tuesday, in Little Theatre

A program of poetry reading interspersed with musical selections will be presented at 7:30 Tuesday, April 27, in the Little Theatre, under the direction of C. H. Nackle of the speech department. No admission will be charged and the public is invited to attend. From the eight students appearing on the program, who were selected in an elimination contest last fall, two, one man and one woman, will be chosen to represent Michigan State in the state poetry reading contest.

The program will be as follows: "Rain Inlet Magazine" by Wilfred Krumpholtz and "Go, Lovely Rose" by Edmund Waller—Larry Hamilton; "Swimmers" by Louis Untermeyer and "Song" by Christina Rossetti—Elizabeth Lilley; "Morning Song of Sordani" by Conrad Aiken and "Aunt" by Seigfried Sassoon—Fred Hendrich; "Up at a Villa—Down in the City" by Robert Browning and "Solitude" by Harold Munro—Marion Donahue; piano solo—Wendell Westcott; Four Preludes on "Playthings of the Wind" by Carl Sandburg and "Oh the Departure" by Thomas Hardy—Julius Fisher; "Night Letter" by Lewis Carroll and "God's World" by Edna St. Vincent Millay—Gina Merrill; "Preludes" by T. S. Eliot and "Saint Dunes" by Robert Frost—Marion Busch; "The Creation" by James Wendell Johnson and "Kilnsey" by Carl Sandburg—Marion Gibson; violin solo—Celia Merrill.

Y.M.C.A. Discusses Social Problems

Taylor, Genne, Wiesner Speak at Meeting Tuesday

A discussion of summer vacation opportunities for local youth was featured on the program of the Y.M.C.A. held Tuesday evening in the student parlor at Peoples church.

John Taylor, described the inter-collegiate activities to be held at Lake Geneva, Wis. William H. Genne, Y. M. C. A. secretary, told of the student work planned for the summer by the Institute of International Relations, at North Central college, Naperville, Ill., and by the emergency peach campaign. Louis Wiesner, who will spend the summer with the American Friends Service committee, told of the work of this group and of the Student Christian movement.

The next meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, May 4.

Dances to Feature Student Club Affair

A dance show, staged by eight members of Orchestra national dance honorary, will feature the Student club semi-formal dance in the gymnasium, April 29. Bill Porter's orchestra will play.

Carl Moore, general chairman for the affair, has announced that tickets may be purchased from any member of the club, cabinet, or from William Genne, at Peoples church.

Acting with Moore on the committee arranging the dance are: Erna McKenzie and Joe Ruben, programs; Bradley Gilbert and George Gope, decorations; Leora Coleman and Jim Bird, tickets; Walter Schroeder, publicity; and Dorothy Gibson and Jean Wyatt, patrons.

Student club elected the following officers last week: President, Elva Lee Foltz; secretary, Erna McKenzie; treasurer, Bradley Gilbert; publicity chairman, Walter Schroeder; membership chairman, Bob Stow; new cabinet members are George Cope, Bradley Gilbert, Martha Marshall, Erna McKenzie, Walter Schroeder, and Bob Stow.

Music Alumni To Meet Here

Paul Grady Will Speak at General Banquet Saturday Night.

The Music Alumni Association of Michigan State college will hold its first general meeting for its entire membership this coming week end, April 24 and 25.

This organization was started January 7, when several graduates of the music department, Dean Emmons, Professor Richards and Miss Kackley met to form an active alumni association of music graduates. This idea met with such enthusiasm that plans were immediately started. Committees were selected to set up a constitution, find a means of finance and to plan a program for the meeting this week end.

The two-day program will commence at 10:00 Saturday morning with registration in the office of Abbott hall, followed by a business meeting in room 220 of the same building. At noon a cafeteria luncheon will be served in the Union. In the afternoon Professor and Mrs. Richards are opening their home for a tea. The main event of the meeting will be the banquet at the Union, Saturday evening, at which Paul Grady of Flint is to be toastmaster.

Speakers for the banquet will include President Robert S. Shaw and Dean Lloyd C. Emmons. After the banquet, members of the alumni will present their own musical program.

Alumni will attend the Collegium Musicum program Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Union ballroom, featuring Lewis Richards at the harpsichord, playing 17th and 18th century music. In the evening a recital by advanced students of the Music department will be presented.

Musicians Plan Spring Recitals

First Program Will be Given Sunday in Union.

The first advanced student recital offered by the music department this year will be given in the Union ballroom, next Sunday evening at 7:00 o'clock. These student recitals comprise an annual spring series, open to the public as well as student body, and make it possible for advanced students to appear as artists before the public.

This recital will feature a program which will be attended as part of the music alumni association's annual meeting by members of the graduates who are returning for this event. Among other students Margaret Kiburtz, contralto, recently the winner in her division of the district contests sponsored by the National Federation of Music clubs at Toledo, will present a group of three numbers.

Alpha Epsilon Pi

Pledges of Alpha Epsilon Pi are preparing to present another radio party May 1. Last Friday the organization attracted 15 couples to a similar affair.

Instructor M. Mueller of the history department will address the fraternity tonight at the first of a series of open forum lectures. Other members of the faculty will appear on succeeding programs.

CLASSIFIED

Attention of students is called to the fact that the M. S. C. orchestra concert originally scheduled for Thursday, April 29, has been postponed, date to be announced later.

LOST—Black Schaeffer fountain pen. If found, please return to Catherine Howard, West Mary Mayo. Reward.

LOST—Small brown zipper bag. Contains valuable articles. Lost between Harbor's and Orchard street. Phone 3699. Jeanne Odell.

LOST—A Bennett high school ring from the year 1934, somewhere on campus. Finder please return to Betty Spinning, East Mary Mayo. The ring is gold, set with a black stone. REWARD IS OFFERED.

LOST—Schaeffer black and pearl fountain pen. Name, Catherine Howard on barrel. Finder call West Mary Mayo.

LOST—Mottled Schaeffer Junior pen. Carol McDowell. Phone 8-7108.

Color Is Featured In Water Pageant

Green Splash Pageant Will be Given Wednesday.

Color, beautiful pageantry, and the spirit of spring are the key notes of the Green Splash water pageant, "April Showers," to be presented at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening, April 28, in the college pool.

A human bluebird, diving from the topmost tower straight into a rainbow fountain, will be one of the main features of the evening. Alice Eastwood, past president of the organization, will perform the dive.

The pool will be transformed into a colorful garden, with spring flowers covering the surface of the water during one of the acts. A style show, with members modeling latest fashions in beachwear loaned by the Style Shop, will be one of the highlights of the program.

Admission is 25 cents per person.

-The- REEL Me Coy

Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday

PERSONAL PROPERTY

Robert Taylor and Jean Harlow comprise the box office in this cinema version of Harwood's stage hit, "Man In Possession." The picture is a fast moving farce, whose comic possibilities are only limited by the casting of Taylor and Harlow, who are fitted to William Powell.

The story briefly concerns an American girl, Harlow, harassed by debts to the point where a bailiff, Taylor, is assigned to her house to make sure she doesn't try to sell the furniture. In desperation, Jean decides to marry for money and the unlucky fellow turns out to be Taylor's brother. From here a contest ensues between the two for her hand. Taylor finally winning out by selling his own kin on the fact that she's only trying to gold-dig him. Then he marries her himself.

Wednesday and Thursday

"MAID OF SALEM"

In regard to the content of this picture dealing with witchcraft in Massachusetts in 1692, we highly recommend Stephen Vincent Benet's article in this month's Esquire.

Both, but particularly the article, are graphic accounts of the result of superstition and ignorance in the colonies. Fred MacMurray and Claudette Colbert play the leading roles.

As Mayer Levin would say, go along to see this one. Incidentally, if you like "character" work, you will be interested to know that E. E. Cive is cast in both these pictures.

Kappa Delta

Sunday afternoon second degree was given to Dorothy Angst, Darlene Beckman, Helen Smith and Esther Pfannenschmidt.

PALMER PARK

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DON'T FORGET

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4 o'clock

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H. E. Sorority To Celebrate Founding Here

Twenty-fifth Anniversary of Local Omicron Nu Occasions Tea

Omicron Nu national home economics honor society, will commemorate the twenty-fifth anniversary of its founding at Michigan State with a tea from 3 to 5:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, April 25, in Home Management house No. 6. Dean Marie Dye, national president of Omicron Nu, Madam Dye, Dean Elisabeth Conrad, and Madam Conrad will be guests of honor.

Invitations have been sent to charter members of Omicron Nu, extension specialists, faculty members, officers of the alumnae chapter, home economics graduate students and college students with an average above 75. Representatives of Tower Guard, Green Splash, and Mortar Board, all fraternities which include home economics students in their membership, have also been invited.

Mary Barden, president of the Michigan State chapter of Omicron Nu, has appointed Edith Johnson general chairman for the tea, with the following assistants: Amy Jean Holmblad, Nancy Farley, Mary Mettetal, Violet Hornbeck, Josephine Gardner and Hiss Helen Baeder.

Sunday's tea takes the place of the annual Honor Tea usually given for home economics students in May.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

After a week-end during which the brothers sought amusement off campus, the house is settling down and preparing for a model initiation next Sunday. Following the ceremony the new initiates will be honored at a banquet at the chapter house.

In spite of the fact that everyone thought there was no more room in the house, things were rearranged to accommodate a new couple and boarder—Fon. Fon is a large, trained police dog. He is the property of pledge Thompson who has taught him tricks comparable to any of those done by the late Rin-Tin-Tin.

One by one the graduating seniors are obtaining positions. Those with jobs already are: Sam Ketchman, Darryl Strickling, John Day, Harry Monson, Dorcas Wilson, Robert Carmon, Paul Pfeiffer, Willard Mitchell and Howard Laid.

Alpha Chi Omega

New officers recently elected are the following: Margaret Zickman, president; Barbara Lu Bratlin, vice-president; Patricia Benson, secretary; Gladys Armstrong, treasurer; and Rayella Gopaul, social chairman.

Sigma Kappa

Sigma Kappas will hold their spring term party Saturday night, April 24, in the Little Theatre. Bill Porter's orchestra will play, and Prof. and Mrs. J. T. Caswell and Dr. and Mrs. R. T. Ohi will chaperone.

Brandstatter is Named Dance Head

Officers' Club to Party in Demonstration Hall

Plans for the R. O. T. C. Officers' club dance are under way with Art Brandstatter as general chairman. The affair is scheduled for Friday, May 14, in the gymnasium in Demonstration hall.

Other committee heads are Henry Heerd, leading the music committee; Charles Weininger in charge of the decorations; and Stewart Clark, chairman of the arrangements committee.

The party will be limited to advance military students and their guests. The officers will attend in uniform.

INTRUSION CAGED BY PIRDMAN AT CONVO

(Continued from page 1)

do the speaker stated that most students can't do more than one thing equally well if given the proper opportunities.

He said: "There is no quicker method of changing your position. The first choice is not necessarily the proper one, and further, it is not a bad sign if you change. The choosing of a profession is a progressive undertaking. One step follows another."

Personality Is Important

Of the second main point, analysis of personality defects, the speaker said, "Probably fear of failure causes more unhappiness, failure, and even suicide than anything else. Many of our young people are afraid they will not live up to the expectation of their parents, are afraid of not being accepted socially, and are afraid of failure."

To achieve success, the speaker cited the need for each individual to locate and solve his individual problems. He said that any student who carefully and industriously sought out his own personality defects, and corrected them, would surely succeed.

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LEATHER JACKETS
\$8.50 to \$18

WOOL SLACK HOSE
50c and \$1.00

SMALL'S

112 S. Washington Ave.—Strand Arcade

Blaine Henkel Named to Even Series With Wisconsin Today

Errors Cost Spartan '9' First Game

Team Makes Six Errors as Badgers Beat George Hill, 5-3.

Michigan State was running for revenge on Old College Field today when the Spartans battled University of Wisconsin in the second of a two-game series.

Blaine Henkel, veteran hurler, was Coach John Kobs' choice to oppose Wisconsin.

The Badgers took advantage of errors to conquer State, 5-3, yesterday in the opening game of the local season before approximately 750 shivering spectators.

By George Maskin

Errors are so much a part of baseball as hits, strike outs and the players who make the game possible.

But there is a limit to the number of errors a team should make, at least the total of costly bobbles committed by a single club.

If Michigan State hopes to get any place this season the Spartans will have to stop fumbling at crucial periods. The team dropped four games down south on errors and started their home season off in appropriate style yesterday by kicking away the decision to Wisconsin.

Very, Very Costly

Errors, incidentally, were responsible for all of State's seven defeats in 1936, and as the result, if the record books are correct, State's last 12 defeats can be attributed to errors and nothing else.

The Spartans don't give their pitchers much aid in the tight spots. Four of Wisconsin's runs were of the gift variety.

Defeat can't be blamed on a single member of the team. The six errors State made yesterday were distributed among five players and four of the bobbles enabled the Badgers to crash over their runs.

Hill Gives Nine Hits

George Hill, State's No. 1 hurler, was bunched for nine safeties, two more than Wisconsin's brother hurling duo of George and Walter Zuehlis gave the Spartans.

The Badgers made their hits count by combining them with the half-dozen State misplays.

Wisconsin registered once in the

PEEPS COMING HERE

Michigan State will play host to more than 600 high school track men during the annual State Intercollegiate meet, May 22 on the new track. The meet has been staged annually by State with the exception of last spring.

SPORT CALENDAR

VARSITY TENNIS

Saturday, April 24—University of Michigan, home.

Friday, April 30—Northwestern University, Evanston.

Saturday, May 1—Marquette University, Milwaukee.

Thursday, May 6—Indiana University, Bloomington.

Friday, May 12—University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

Saturday, May 15—Wayne University, home.

Saturday, May 22—Notre Dame University, Notre Dame.

Thursday, May 27—Toledo University, home.

Saturday, May 29—Western Reserve University, home.

Saturday, June 12—Alumni, home.

Last week June—National Intercollegiate, Philadelphia (if season warrants entrance).

FRESHMAN TENNIS

Saturday, April 17—Kalamazoo College, Freshmen, home.

Friday, May 7—Grand Rapids Junior College, home.

Saturday, May 8—Western State Freshmen, home.

Friday, May 14—Western State Freshmen, Kalamazoo.

Friday, May 28—Grand Rapids Junior College, Grand Rapids.

VARSITY GOLF

Friday, April 30—Marquette University, Milwaukee.

Saturday, May 1—Northwestern University, Evanston.

Friday, May 7—Wayne University, Detroit.

Saturday, May 8—Toledo University, Toledo.

Saturday, May 15—Marquette University, East Lansing.

Monday, May 17—University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame.

Monday, May 24—University of Michigan, East Lansing.

Friday, May 28—Wayne University, East Lansing.

Friday, June 1—Toledo University, East Lansing.

June 28-July 3—National Intercollegiate golf tournament, Pittsburgh.

Major meets

Home and home meets with Flint Junior College (date to be decided later).

Home and home meets with Wayne University freshmen (date to be decided later).

Saturday, May 1—Annual Marquette University dual at Milwaukee.

Saturday, May 8—Twenty-fourth Annual Interclass meet, here.

Saturday, May 15—Twenty-second Annual State Intercollegiate, here.

Friday, May 21—Twenty-second Annual University of Notre Dame dual, here.

Saturday, May 29—Sixty-first Annual I.C.A.A. at New York.

Friday, June 4—Twelfth Annual Central Intercollegiate at Milwaukee.

Saturday, June 12—Fourth Annual West Michigan A.A.U. at Grand Rapids.

Saturday, June 19—Sixteenth Annual National Collegiate at Berkeley.

Third, three times in the fifth and once in the sixth, and in each instance the side should have retired without a run.

The long lay-off because of the rain, snow and flood didn't make the Spartans look any better in yesterday's game. The team lacked punch at bat and their fielding already has been touched upon.

Sebo's Hit Timely

Milt Lehnhardt and Paul Moyes were the big guns in the State attack each with two hits. Steve Sebo rapped out a timely single in the fifth to score two runs and George Kovachik lived to score in the sixth after tripping to deep center.

Walter Zuehlis was at his best in the early innings and his brother was tops in the final three. George was given credit for the win although he came into the game with Wisconsin on top, 4-0.

State Sends Strong Team To Iowa Meet

Spartans to Concentrate Forces in Relays in Classic at Des Moines.

Michigan's State contingent of trackmen arrived in Des Moines this morning to participate in the Drake Relays. The Spartans with a squad of eighteen appear powerful enough, particularly in the distance medley and the four mile relay, to capture top honors.

The Drake Relays, which annually is hosts to many of the most powerful track teams in the country, has State's entry list for the first time in eleven years. Among the colleges represented this year that have strong teams are Notre Dame, Wisconsin, Drake, Kansas State, Rice Institute, and Nebraska.

Wisconsin, Notre Dame, and Drake are expected to furnish the Spartans with close competition in the distance events. In the field events State has only Lodo Habrie who pole vaults against other top notchers.

In the distance medley, the Spartans have Darwin Dudley, Jimmy Wright, Ken Waite, Dick Frey and Gerard Boss who are shooting at the record 77:10.53 established by Purdue in 1926.

Preliminaries in the 120 high hurdles, 100 yard dash, 440 yard relay, and the 880 yard relay were run off this afternoon. Wilbur Greer, carries State's hopes in the sprints.

State is favored to win the shuttle hurdle relay with Johnny Pingle, Gayle Robinson, McDermott, and Dale Springer entered.

The four mile relay finds a strong lineup with Wisconsin and Notre Dame fighting the Spartans. The Badgers recently in practice have approached record time in this event.

The squad headed by Coach Ralph H. Young are Captain Carl Mueller, Wilbur Greer, Dale Springer, Gayle Robinson, John Pingle, Harold Sparks, Darwin Dudley, Jimmy Wright, George Granham, Clark McDermott, Nelson Gardner, Bill Carpenter, Dick Edwards, Ken Waite, Dick Frey, Gerard Boss and Arthur Green.

Thaden in Missouri

Dr. J. F. Thaden, of the sociology department, left Thursday for the University of Missouri where he is attending the Mid-Western Conference on Rural Population Research. This conference is a project of Carl C. Taylor of the division of farm population and rural life of the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics. The last conference of this type was in 1927.

Saturday, June 26—Fourteenth Annual Michigan A.A.U. at Detroit.

FRESHMAN TRACK

Thursday, May 4—Albion College, Freehold.

Saturday, May 8—Twenty-fourth Annual Interclass Meet and Third Annual Saginaw Eastern H. S. at Saginaw.

Saturday, May 15—Twenty-second Annual State Intercollegiate (Freshman 880 relay and two-mile relay).

Saturday, May 22—Eighty-fourth Annual Marquette University Freshman Telegraphic Meet.

Wednesday, June 2—Third Central State College, Varsity Meet.

Saturday, June 12—Fourth Annual Western Michigan A.A.U. Meet and Fourteenth Annual Michigan A.A.U. Meet at Grand Rapids.

Home meets

Wednesday, May 5, Crambrook, away.

Wednesday, May 19—Crambrook, home.

Date to be set—Battle Creek High School, home.

Date to be set—Home and home games with Western State Teachers Freshman.

Date to be set—Home and home games with Detroit Tech, or some Grand Rapids High School.

Hey! Football Men!

Although the first call for candidates for spring practice was answered by 124 candidates, the largest number in the history of the sport here, there are still positions open for prospective footballers.

Coach Charley Bachman believes that there are still men on the campus who could make the team if they came out. Everyone will be given a chance. Practices start every day at 4 o'clock.

Spartans Face U. M. Netters Here Saturday

State Seeks to Keep State Clean: Both Squads List Four Veterans

In an attempt to reverse two setbacks at the hands of the Spartans last year, the maize and blue clad tennis squad from the University of Michigan will invade East Lansing tomorrow afternoon to engage State in a battle of the courts.

Carded for 2 o'clock in the afternoon, the match will bring together two evenly matched, veteran squads, each lineup including four lettermen from last year. Miller Sherwood, Michigan's number one man with three years' varsity experience, will meet Bob Rosa in the feature match of the day. Sherwood accounted for all of the Wolves points in their opening match with Wisconsin last week by teaming with Neil Levenson to chalk up a doubles victory, after winning his own singles match.

Carlton Harold Scholtz will play Jarvis Dean, veteran number two man from New Jersey. Ted Thorward and Levenson are the two other university lettermen to face the Spartans. Lewis Stonebraker and George Hyatt will be paired against them in the number three and four matches. Len Koutchek and Rex Berg don't will round out State's Singles sextet.

On the basis of past performances, Coach C. D. Ball's squad will take the courts in the role of the favorite. Each team has been in action but once this season, both meeting the Badgers from Wisconsin. State coming out on top of a 4 to 2 count, while the Wolves dropped a decision by the same score to the hard hitting invaders the following day. Paper records mean very little when these two natural rivals clash, however.

Today's match with Ohio State was played on the cement courts behind Demonstration Hall and a Rainey Park, due to the condition of the varsity courts. The spotlight was expected to be focused on Rosa's match with Nicholson of the Buckeyes, runner-up in the Big Ten conference meet last year. Because of the classy brand of tennis displayed in tripping Pittsburgh in their opening match, Ohio State was the favorite this afternoon.

Rain Drowns Opening Meet With M Golfers

Team to Play Michigan at Ann Arbor Next Tuesday.

Coach Ben VanAistyne's Spartan golfers will have to wait until Tuesday to test their prowess against the University of Michigan men over the university course in Ann Arbor. The opener, originally scheduled for last Wednesday, was called as rain transformed the course into a sea of mud.

Hoping that the weather will give them an opportunity to get in a few practice rounds before meeting the Big Ten golf champs, the Spartan golfers gloomily watched the rain bring the Red Cedar back to near flood level stage Tuesday night and Wednesday.

The unusually wet spring has prevented all but a few practice sessions, and these were handicapped by the soft turf underfoot. The local course, the Lansing Country club layout down-



Press Box

KIBITZINGS

By Al Theiler

Too bad, Hill. The worst you deserved in that game yesterday was an even break. It should have been a tie game going into the ninth, but that's just one of those things. That old infielditis gripped the boys again and bad errors paved the way to the first defeat of the year. It's tough to lose ball games that way, but look at it from another angle.

The Zuehlis brothers were pretty fair pitchers throughout the game. From this corner it looked as though the boys from the Badger state were entitled to their win, mainly because they outlast the Spartans. The margin was 9-7, and that alone entitled them to their win. Then, too, if Sebo's hit hadn't glanced off Gerlach's glove, there would only have been one run. So take it on the chin and forget it.

During football season, the press men in the press box are served coffee, steaming hot, and doughnuts gratis on the college. It might not be such a bad idea for these early spring games, either.

The season opened here with when the ump got mixed up on his calls and gave Harp Scott a free trip to first base on three balls. Both the Badgers and the Spartans were willing to argue at what a din arose then! Scott finally had to come back to the plate, broke out at regular intervals. Especially in the fifth frame.

Not listed in the error column in the box score was Beadle's mental lapse in the fifth frame. After Rader's hit had gone by Randall at first, Olson, on first at the time, started running the bases. He rounded second and paused just as Beadle picked up the ball. Beadle couldn't make up his mind where to throw it—to second or first—so he held on to it. In the meantime, Olson went all the way around third and scored standing up.

Bill Green, annually a fixture here as umpire behind the plate was missing yesterday. His place was taken by Cote, unidentified as far as this column is concerned.

Additional color as far as the boys in the press box were concerned was the diminutive, but vicious sounding building that went ambling past along the sixth frame. Tending to his own business, he was set a howling by a bedlam of ungodly sounding howls emanating from the bleachers, and, of course, he had to chirp in with them. The whole incident was so interesting that we missed the next play.

And, right behind us was a kid about seven years old who is evidently a rabid Spartan fan. All through the game he kept up a continual plea for base hits and strike outs, and capped it all by pestering the Wisconsin players as they left the park.

"Anyway, you're the only team that will beat us this year," he said. The Badger players smiled. Maybe they were pointing to today's game.

Darwin Dudley, as we reported some time ago, is torn between two sports this spring. Right now he's out in Des Moines with the track team, and still keeps coming out for football now and then. He's a hard worker.

STATE	AB	H	O	A	WISCONSIN	AB	H	O	A
Beadle, rf	2	0	2	1	Olsen, 2b	4	2	3	9
Kuhne, cf	3	0	0	0	Kent, cf	3	0	2	0
Scott, 2b	3	0	1	1	Radder, lf	4	1	1	0
Sebo, c	5	1	4	1	Gurlich, ss	4	2	5	3
Lehnhardt, cf	4	2	2	0	Rinehart, rf	3	1	1	0
Randall, lb	4	0	12	1	Hankedahl, lb	4	0	13	3
Kuk, lf	3	1	2	0	Schroder, 3b	4	1	0	3
Kovachik, 3b	4	1	2	2	Palmiter, c	2	4	1	0
Moyes, ss	4	2	2	3	dPalmer	1	1	0	0
Hill, p	2	0	0	6	Radke, c	1	0	0	0
aMacGraw	1	0	0	0	W Zuehlis, p	2	1	0	1
Stemmm	0	0	0	0	G Zuehlis, p	2	0	1	0
dDiebold	0	0	0	0	eFeisted	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	7	27	15	Totals	34	9	27	17

aBatted for Hill in 9th.
bBatted for Scott in 9th.
cDiebold ran for Stemmm.
dBatted for Palmer in 6th.
eRan for Palmer in 6th.

Score by innings:

Wisconsin 0 0 1 0 3 1 0 0 0—5
State 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 0—3

Runs—Olsen, Radder, Rinehart, Palmiter, W Zuehlis (5); Kuhne, Kovachik, Moyes (3). Runs batted in—Kent, Sebo, 2, Palmer, Moyes, Errors—Olsen, Gerlach (2), Sebo, Randall (2), Kovachik, Moyes, Hill (6). Two, base hits—Rinehart, Olson. Three-base hits—Kovachik, Sacrifices—Kent, Rinehart. Stolen base—Kuhne. Double play—Olson to Gerlach. Struck out by—W Zuehlis 1, Hill 3. Bases on balls off—W Zuehlis 3, G Zuehlis 1, Hill 0. Hit by pitcher—Olson by Hill. Left bases—Wisconsin 5, State 8. Umpires—Cote and Mahoney. Winning pitcher—C. Zuehlis. Time—2:11.

town, has been unfit for play most of the time so far this year. Following the meet Tuesday, the

Spartans will journey to Milwaukee for a meet with Marquette university Friday afternoon.

F. T. TREADWELL

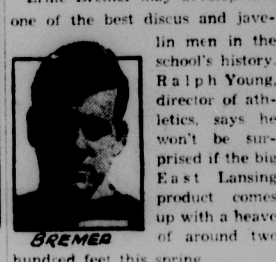
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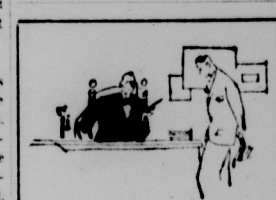
Ernie Bremer may develop into one of the best discus and javelin men in the school's history.



Ernie Bremer

One record that will stand some more pounding over here on the track is the two-mile standard at 9:24.2 set up several years back by Clark Chamberlain.

Gerard Boss will have that record in mind this spring and it shouldn't be so long before he comes down close to that mark.



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