

# Michigan State News

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, MAY 4, 1937

EDITORIALS  
Today's Guest Editorial  
by  
Pres. R. S. Shaw

### COMING EVENTS

Baseball Game Thursday  
with Western State

Volume 29

No. 53

## Today's Campus

By Tom Nolan

### Living Fossil

State's campus has only one tree known as the Ginkgo biloba among its scores of other species. This tree is located west of Beaumont Tower.

The Ginkgo is the sole survivor of a genus which flourished throughout the northern hemisphere before the last glacial period. It is classed between a fir and a conifer and its leaves may be found in a fossilized condition in the lower peninsula of Michigan.

Students may recognize the Ginkgo by its peculiar fan-shaped leaves and the curious appearing spiral-like projections from which the leaves grow. The leaves are a delicate green in summer and turn to a pale yellow in the fall. Its height is approximately 75 feet.

The Ginkgo is either male or female. The tree on the campus does not bear fruit, but in China, present in a living home of the tree, the fruits are considered a rare delicacy.

The Ginkgo has a religious significance to the Chinese and it is only through the efforts of the religious men of that country that the tree has been preserved.

Being a hardy tree, repelling disease, insects, and city smoke, enables the Ginkgo to root in any good soil. As a result it is found in the lower peninsula of Michigan and, in any climate similar to it.

### Turneth the Season

When the male students gather in bunches and start talking in packs, it is a sure sign of spring. No less than 20 forgers have been counted reluctantly leaving their positions on the sunny steps of minutes past the hour. The front of the gymnasium is also the scene of inactivity as the male students gather for a luxurious stretch in the sun while watching the antics of the women archers across the green.

### Grad School

"While our graduate school is not one of the larger ones in the country it does have an A rating," said Dr. E. A. Bessey, dean of Michigan State's Graduate school.

### Many Degrees

At the present time there are 167 enrolled in this school where degrees in master of arts, master of science, doctor of philosophy, and professional degrees may be earned.

### The Enrollment

The enrollment at present is somewhat lower than it has been in a number of years, but it is expected that within the next few years it will again increase to its former size.

### Graduate School at the University of Michigan

The graduate school at the University of Michigan is about four times the size of the school at State, according to Dr. Bessey.

### An Amazing Thing

about the fluctuation of the enrollment in the graduate school is that it reached its highest peak during the depression years of 1932 and 1933 with a record of 428 students. Directly after this, in 1933 and 1934, it dropped to 299. One more it picked up and had a steady increase to 352 students until the present time when it has had a decided drop to 167.

### Students are continually dropping from the school for various reasons.

This necessitates a continual check of the enrollment by Miss Gertrude Bates, secretary to Dr. Bessey.

"It is almost impossible to know how many masters, doctors, or professional degrees will be awarded until about June 5," says Miss Bates.

Since the beginning of this spring term there have been 17 new graduate students accepted.

Order your Mother's Day flowers from Gene Averill, florist, 211 Abbot road.—Adv.

## 3,000 Junior Farmers Will Meet Thursday For Annual Program

College Prepares for Visit by Large Group of Young Agriculturists.

### Engene Elliot To Be Speaker

Judging Contest to be a Feature of Rural Convention.

2000 students of Smith-Hughes high schools from scattered sections of Michigan will meet at Michigan State for the annual Junior Farmers' week program Thursday and Friday, May 6 and 7.

Dr. Eugene B. Elliot, superintendent of public instruction will speak to the group on Thursday evening. He will be introduced by Pres. Robert S. Shaw, who will extend the greetings of the college to the group.

### Band To Play

Other features of the Thursday evening program include a concert by the Michigan State college band, presentation of awards by the winners of the state speaking contest by E. E. Gallup, state supervisor of vocational agricultural education, an address by the winner of the speaking contest, and music by the MSC men's glee club.

### Judging Contests will be held on Thursday and Friday mornings.

The contestants will be divided into sections so that while one section is judging, the other sections may attend the demonstrations given by each division of the college.

### F. F. A. To Meet

Delegates to the ninth annual convention of the Michigan chapter of the Future Farmers of America which will be held in conjunction with Junior Farmers' week will meet Thursday for a business meeting, followed by the presentation of awards to outstanding individuals and chapters of the organization.

### On Friday the group will elect and install officers for the coming year and will witness the State Farmer degree upon outstanding individuals. Music for the occasion will be furnished by the Future Farmers' orchestra.

### State to Send League Group

The International Relations club is sending a delegation to the Model League of Nations to be held on the University of Michigan campus, Friday and Saturday.

### The Model league is an annual affair in which International Relations club members from all Michigan college participate.

The students represent League members from various countries. State students will act as delegates from Canada, Russia and Yugoslavia.

The topics for discussion this year are Neutrality, the Spanish Civil war, and the International Labor situation. Maryann Ashley will present a paper on Neutrality and Tom Vincent, former president of the International Relations club, will discuss the labor situation.

### State students attending the convocation include Phyllis Gibson, Virginia LaForge, Althea Lill, Tom Vincent, Ruth Fagan, Bert Postnoff, Maryann Ashley and Donald Duke, president of the club. Mueller and Fields of the history department will accompany the group.

### The Student club will hold a progressive bunco party at eight o'clock, Friday night in People's church. James Bird, chairman, states that refreshments will be served.

### He Planned Fun For Farm Boys



Ralph W. Tenney

## Conference Heads Named

Benita Core and Harvey Harrington are Elected Co-chairman.

Benita Core, Lansing, and Harvey Harrington, East Jordan, were appointed last night to the co-chairmanships of the vocational guidance program planned for the ensuing year. Both are juniors, and have served during the past year under Jean Ballard and Al Thiel, who were chairmen of this year's conference.

The conference series held here a few weeks ago, the first of its kind to appear on the Michigan State campus, was considered to be a great success by the committee in charge, and its faculty advisers.

Close to 2,000 students attended the two-day lecture-discussion sessions presented.

"Profiting by our experience this year, we feel that we can schedule an even better set of speakers, and hope to include several fields which were not covered this year," said Miss Core when asked of their plans for next year.

The ultimate object, said Harrington, "is to have a placement bureau installed on the campus. We realize that it may be years before such a service is installed, but believe that it is well worth working for."

Alpha Phi Omega will meet at 7:30, Thursday in the Student Organization Rooms, third floor, Union.

## Founder's Day Program Is Planned To Celebrate M.S.C.'s Eightieth Year

They haven't decided whether to have a birthday cake or not, but if there is one at the Founder's Day celebration on May 13 there'll have to be 80 candles, for it is 80 years ago, in 1857, that Michigan Agricultural college, the first college in the United States devoted to the development of scientific and practical agriculture, was formally dedicated.

The ceremony took place in the college dormitory chapel, built on the site of the present library. Governmental officials, interested citizens, and the 73 enrolled students were present.

### Many Changes

Could we see it as it was then few of us would recognize our alma mater. There were only two buildings, the dormitory and a small brick barn. All the students lived in the dormitory which was called, appropriately or not, "Same Rest." The campus of 676 acres (and very little land-sweeping) was surrounded by a huge swamp.

The four courses given were agriculture, English literature, mathematics, and natural science. Now, instead of four, more than

## Fraternities Start Plans For '38 Meet

Delegates Vote Regional Greek Letter Convention Success

Returning to their home Saturday after a three-day stay on the campus, 40 fraternity delegates were already planning a second regional Greek letter convention for next year.

Each out-of-town visitor at the conference here indicated in talks with Dean Fred T. Mitchell and Jack Hamann, president of the Interfraternity council and chairman of the conference, that he thought the program very worthwhile. Several men started planning a similar meeting for 1938. There was, however, considerable doubt as to whether the next gathering could be held here or at some nearby college.

Of the round table discussions held at various fraternity houses, those on hell week, rushing, and pledge-training proved most popular.

Results of these conferences are now being compiled under Hamann's direction, and a summary of them will be mailed to each delegate before the end of the week.

Dean Mitchell, who attended several of the round table discussions, said that they went off creditably. He thought the frank discussions very productive of serious consideration of basic fraternity problems.

Although only 20 men had arrived for the opening program Thursday evening, many more came for the conferences. Ten colleges in all were represented. Seven of them were Michigan schools.

Another advantage offered by the convention was the chance for men of different chapters of the same fraternity to get acquainted. This was possible because delegates resided during their stay here in local fraternity houses.

## Annual Engineers Meeting Planned

Technical Papers to be Read After Dinner.

The Detroit-Ann Arbor section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers will hold its annual M. S. C. meeting Wednesday, May 19, in the Union.

Following dinner at 6 o'clock, there will be a brief period of entertainment, followed by presentation of technical papers by S. M. Dean, chief assistant of electrical system, and H. P. Seelye, engineer, both of the Detroit Edison company.

Local arrangements for the meeting are in charge of Prof. L. S. Foltz.

## Honoraries Tap Women At May Sing

Mortar Board Sets Record by Choosing Twelve New Members

Twelve junior women, the largest number ever chosen, were tapped by Mortar Board, national senior women's honorary, at the May Morning Sing, Saturday, Tower Guard, sophomore women's local honorary, tapped 25 freshmen women, its quota, at the same event.

Climaxing the Mortar Board selection was the announcement by Jean Ballard, who read the names of those picked for the highest honor that can come to senior women, that Ola Geltzer, editor of the Michigan State News, would serve as president of the group next year. Miss Geltzer is the first non-local girl to be Mortar Board president in the four years that it has been established here.

Other Mortar Board pledges are: Barbara Lu Brattin, East Lansing; Benita Core, Lansing; Nancy Fairley, Albion; Josephine Gardner, East Lansing; Dorothy Hasselbring, Standish; June Hungerford, Sault Ste. Marie; Louise Langford, Hubbardston; Myrtle Patton, East Lansing; Beverly Jane Smith, South Haven; Ruth Starke, Arcadia; and Barbara Tranter, East Lansing.

### Presidential Reads List

Gertrude Brummelhoff, president of Tower Guard, read off the following list of new members during an intermission in the Sing: Roberta Applegate, East Lansing; Jean Bedford, Elkton; Mary Jane Bishop, Almont; Mary Boer, Grand Haven; Hettie Bradley, Royal Oak; Harriet Beelston, Birmingham; Jean Collar, Mason; Alice Cortright, Marshall; Dorothy Dunn, Lansing; Jean Fitch, Owosso; Julia Hammond, Niagara Falls; Marion Holland, Beiding; Rosemary Lee, Lansing; Rebecca Lord, Owosso; Marian Patch, East Lansing; Jeannette Pope, Portland, Ind.; Helen Egan, Lansing; Betty Purdy, Sturgis; Doris Schultz, Lansing; Barbara Sears, Birmingham; Jean Shearer, Grand Ledge; Eugenia Snelling, Elsie; Betty Spinning, Birmingham; Virginia Stone, Chardon, Ohio; and Jean B. Wilson, Highland Park.

The qualifications for both Tower Guard and Mortar Board are the same: character, scholarship, service to the college, and leadership. The chief activities and services of the twelve girls chosen by Mortar Board are as follows:

### List Why Chosen

Barbara Lu Brattin—A. W. S. council, chairman of freshman orientation program, Tower Guard, Tau Sigma.

Benita Core—Business manager of Wolverine, treasurer of A. W. S. council, Y. W. C. A. junior cabinet.

(Continued on page 3)

## Juniors Nominate Local Men To Compete for Presidency As Classes Name Candidates

### Missionary Will Discuss Burmese Farm Methods

Agriculturists to Hear Rev. B. C. Case Tuesday, Wednesday.

The Rev. Brayton C. Case, agricultural missionary at Pyinmana, Burma, is speaking on his work in the East before 10 campus organizations during his visit to Michigan State college Tuesday and Wednesday.

In his 24 years of work in Burma, the Reverend Mr. Case has achieved wide renown for his aid to native farmers in developing more efficient methods of production. He has been awarded the Kaiser-Hind medal for conspicuous service in agriculture by the King-Emperor of Burma.

Mr. Case's schedule called for appearances before vegetable crops and dairy classes during the day Tuesday. He is to be the guest of the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity at dinner, and will speak at 7:30 this evening at an open convocation of Alpha Zeta, agricultural honorary.

Wednesday will see Mr. Case speaking before the animal husbandry and farm crops classes. He will be the guest of the State College club for luncheon, and of the Farm-House fraternity for dinner. At 7:15 in the evening, he will conclude his visit by speaking before an open meeting of the Spartan Y. M. C. A. at People's church.

## Forensic Meet Set for Friday

Reading Contest to be Held in Little Theatre

Representatives from every college in the state are expected to take part in the state reading contest at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon, May 7, in the Little Theatre, Michigan State's representative will be Lawrence Hamilton and Ceila Merrill, poetry contest winners, and the winner of the prose reading contest to be held Tuesday evening, May 4.

Details of arrangement for this contest sponsored by the Michigan Intercollegiate Speech League are in the hands of E. Ray Skinner, Wayne university. The contest will consist of three parts, a poetry reading contest for men, another for women, and a prose reading contest for both men and women. Coaches of the contestants will act as judges. The contest will be open to the public.

The contest will conclude with a dinner at 6 o'clock in the Union, at which the winners of the three parts of the contest will present their own selections. Janet Kelley will give a violin solo.

## Students to Sing Solos for "Elijah"

Norman Holben Takes Lead in Oratorio.

When the music department presents the M. S. C. Chorus and Symphony Orchestra in the oratorio "Elijah," Monday evening, May 10, in the college gymnasium, all solos will be sung by students of Mr. Patton's, with Norman Holben, public school music senior, singing the leading role.

Other solos by Mary Rita Knappe, Addie Jane Rogers, Margaret Kibburtz, Ann Elizabeth Sarle, Margery Loring, Myrtle Patton, Leone Schaevey, Ralph Rose and Jerome Belleau.

The music department considers itself fortunate in not having to bring in outside soloists for a proper presentation of the oratorio.

With the deadline for queen nominations at 10 o'clock this morning, the selection of the Queen of Agriculture will be made within a few days.

Order your Mother's Day flowers from Gene Averill, florist, 211 Abbot road.—Adv.

### Native Emperor Has Honored Him



Rev. Brayton C. Case

## String Music Is Featured

Students of A. Schuster to Play Final Program Sunday

The tenth and final Collegiate Museum program will be offered at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon, in the Union ballroom by students of Alexander Schuster, presenting three examples of chamber music of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries.

This program will parallel a chamber music that offered for the harpsichord by Professor Richards on the ninth program. The first number, "Sonata in D minor for cello and continuo," by Carrell (1633-1713), is in the standard seventeenth century suite form being in a manner a collection of dance styles.

The second number, "String Trio in C major" by Luigi Boccherini (1743-1805), represents the transition from the "trio" side to the sonata form written in the third quarter of the eighteenth century. It is also representative of the development of the harmonic style of writing in transition from the contrapuntal.

The final number, "String Quartet in E-flat major" by Dittersdorf (1729-1799), will illustrate the beginning of the nineteenth century string quartet style. Dittersdorf was a contemporary of Haydn and wrote in the perfected sonata allegro form.

## Carnival Heads Planning Vaudeville Show at Mardi Gras

No carnival is complete without a vaudeville show and members of the Ag Carnival committee will not omit this inevitable feature from their Mardi Gras day, May 21.

A continuous show in the Ag hall pavilion from 7 until 10 o'clock will provide funseekers, surfeited with throwing balls at tar babies, riding barrels, or paying keno, a chance to relax and be entertained.

An overture by Arne Weiss orchestra will open the program, followed by a tumbling act, staged by members of the forestry department. A play in ballet, directed by C. H. Nickle, will be followed by a comedy skit. A number of dances, including a tab boxing number and an Hawaiian number, will come before the final skit, entitled "Ten Minutes of Laughs."

With the deadline for queen nominations at 10 o'clock this morning, the selection of the Queen of Agriculture will be made within a few days.

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### Gaines, Black, Bell Listed to Top Slate for Coming Seniors

## Four Selected By Soph Class

First-Year Group Picks Eighteen to Vie for Offices

Three local men were nominated yesterday afternoon for the presidency of the senior class at the junior class meeting in the Physics building. Frank Gaines, East Lansing and Allan Black, and William Bell, Lansing, were the men nominated.

Nominations for the vice presidency, which office along with the secretaryship is reserved for women, were numerous, with six co-eds listed to contend at the primaries to be held Thursday, May 13. The nominees are: Jeanne Beukema, Holland; Norine Erwin, Farmington; Eileen McCurdy, Okemos; Barbara Lu Brattin, East Lansing; Betty Wilson, Detroit; and Margaret Buzzard, Plymouth.

In the race for the office of secretary the juniors put up four girls: Elizabeth Lalley, Lansing; Mary Milward, Detroit; Ruth Starke, Arcadia; and Barbara Houtz, Detroit.

Three men will vie to hold the bank book of the class of '38, they are: Roger B. Wilcox, Pottersville; Alan Brightman, Lansing; and Jack McKibbin, East Lansing.

### Sophis List Fifteen

The sophomores put up four for the office of class president at the nominations held in Olds hall. The next junior president will be chosen from these four: Darwin Dudley, Lansing; William Carpenter, Lansing; Carl Moore, Quincy; and Geoffrey Gough, Philadelphia, Pa.

Sophomore girls entered as nominees for the vice presidency are: Gertrude Brummelhoff, Grand Rapids; Lois Land, Royal Oak; Betty Cochran, Lansing; Marjorie Tribe, East Tawas; and Bruce Peppier, Detroit.

Only three second-year co-eds are entered for the position of secretary: Katherine Burke, Mason City, Ia.; Gertrude Sinebohan, East Jordan; and Maxine Rouse, Mason.

The primaries will see three men on the list for the treasurer's office; they are: Fred Arnold, Irvington, N. J.; Jim Davis and Art Libbers, both of Fremont.

### Fresh Name Eighteen

The sophomores of next year named four men to compete for the office of president at nominations held in the chemistry building. The first-year men are: Charles Schreiber, Pontiac; Ted Mackrell, Buffalo, N. Y.; Bob Baidwin, East Lansing; and Ralph Bennett, Mt. Clemens.

The frosh co-eds listed for the vice presidency at the primaries are: Margaret DeWaele, Roscomon; Jean Bedford, Elkton; Rebecca Lord, Owosso; and Ruth Taylor, Albion.

The sophomore secretary for next year will be selected from six nominees, they are: Pauline Weir, Dunkirk, N. Y.; Betty Lou-lan, East Lansing; Judy Hammond, Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Hettie Bradley, Royal Oak; Charlotte Schmidt, Dearborn; and Rita Kasper, Flint.

The freshmen wound up the nominations by selecting four men to run for the position of treasurer: Al White, East Lansing; Edgar Coonrod, Niles; Bela Kennedy, Bangor; and James Foote, Jackson.

A. I. Butler, of the General Electric company, will speak on "Diesel-Electric Transportation" at the next meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at 7:30 Wednesday evening, May 5, in the physics-building lecture room.

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All editorials in the Michigan State News are written by the Editorial Board, consisting of Robert D. Burhans and Frederick C. Olds. Recent letters have criticized the views taken in the editorials as being views of the editor. Unless otherwise noted, as in the past, editorials will be written by them with the approval of the managing editor.

## The Blocs Nominate

Forty juniors attended their class meeting yesterday. Forty persons out of a class which numbers near the four figure mark. This lack of interest seems appalling to one unfamiliar with campus politics—more cut and dried than party caucuses.

To anyone who has ever attended a class meeting, the small attendance is comprehensible. No doubt the freshmen had the biggest crowd and the sophomores a larger group than the juniors. But by the time one has seen three years of class meetings—that process of politicking beforehand (minus the smoke-filled hotel rooms)—jumping up to nominate the fraternity brother or sorority sister whom the group has chosen—and the immediate attempt by some other of that worthy organization to close the nominations—leaves one disheartened of ever seeing class offices filled by persons well-qualified or deserving.

Class offices will remain an empty honor, except for the comps they provide, so long as fraternity blocs run politics. Should the time ever come when blocs give way to genuine class nominations, then it will be well to attend class meetings. Until that time (the next day after never) one can spend his time more profitably in the library or drinking a coke in the Union grill.—O. B. G.

## Fraternity Improvement

Round table discussion, by fraternity groups, pertaining to the common ills confronting their individual chapters, may be of positive value when conducted in the right vein.

This fact was adequately proved at the recent interfraternity convocation held on the Michigan State campus.

Regardless of previous prediction made by the State News concerning the slight benefits which would be derived from such a program dealing with fraternity problems, the final result of last week's discussion group seemed to show possibilities of success in solving some of the more pressing difficulties encountered by the Greek letter groups.

At last week's conference no dogmatic regulations were laid down for the convening delegates to follow. Rather an interchange of ideas was offered for consideration of attending members in the solving of individual problems encountered on their respective campuses.

It is a good sign when fraternities awaken to difficulties appertaining to the well-being of their societies.

Last week's convocation and its accompanying discussion in relation to these difficulties is certainly a step in the right direction.

This fact alone should merit its continuance as an annual affair.

## Ode to Spring

Birds are twittering, butterflies fluttering... the Red Cedar, out of sheer ecstasy, overflows its bank. Moon... June... spoon, those ancient rhymes are dusted off again... and seniors, at night, dream of beer which flows before their doors in rivers.

A subtle change comes over college. Mid-terms are forgotten and long terms are neglected. Profs grow restless and gaze moodily out of classroom windows during p. m. lectures. Eight o'clocks are cut and 9 o'clocks are slept through.

Economics is replaced by steak roasts, philosophy by bull sessions, guys hunt avidly for dates and co-eds ride bicycles around the village in abbreviated costumes.

While Mr. Beal's Pinetum, though not intended for such purposes, suddenly becomes the center of campus nocturnal activities.

Across the river cattle bawl lustily in their respective pasture lots and W. P. A's lean listlessly on rakes and shovels.

And over in the timothy grass beneath the waving pines of Arden Forest, love becomes rampant on a crest of frat pins. All kinds and types of love can be discovered here, ranging from the cinema style practiced by Clark Gable and Myrna Loy at the local movie house, to the Batch and Gertrude method of the working classes.

Canoes and rafts and anything that floats are paddled eastward up the Cedar river.

What's the cause of this upheaval? Merely spring. It's come again, in case you hadn't heard.

## Today's GUEST EDITORIAL.

### For A Rounded Education

By President Robert S. Shaw

Some people, especially those of more mature years, look for the morning papers with quite as much expectancy as for breakfast, which caters to the appetite and the needs of the physical body. In like manner the morning paper may satisfy the desires of the mind, and add materially to its fullness in an informative way.

As a rule students do not read the press as diligently as they should. The fault is often not entirely theirs, but is rather due to lack of opportunity and unsuitable environmental conditions. An individual may not feel able to spare the funds for a yearly subscription to a daily, or the club, dormitory, or rooming house may not present proper facilities for current reading. The student's reading time may be largely occupied with assignments required in connection with class work. In some instances, the reading habit may not have been developed.

"Reading maketh a full man," and the daily press may contribute an important part to the student's education. It may furnish a vast fund of information, international, national, and local, relating to government, politics, economics, sociology, religion, finance, etc. In addition, there is much to be gained by the selective reading of current publications, including the popular scientific and technical magazines and, especially, those presenting briefs on topics pertinent to the problems of the day. Unless reading is done selectively, however, much valuable time may be wasted on topics better overlooked. When current reading becomes a daily habit, much is added to the satisfaction of living and the contacts with our fellow beings become more intelligent and satisfying.

## So They Say

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"Their minds are soft and dormant. They do not know how to work; they do not know how to study; they do not know how to reason; they do not know how to discriminate between the central core of things and the surrounding trimmings." Pres. Patrick J. Mahan, S. J., of Creighton university gives incoming freshmen a frank look at the scoreboard.

"Football must be taken from the gamblers and the 'rah-rah boys.' It is of such significance that it deserves to be taken back into the colleges and universities as part and parcel of the educational project." Dr. Ralph C. Hutchinson, president of Washington and Jefferson college, believes a great football team is a detriment to a college.

## Black and White

By Arnold Bartlett



Gen. Smedley D. Butler

## In The Rough

With Harvey Harrington

Today's Phoolosophie... He who has a big head has about as much future as a circus balloon—a little pin prick will permanently deflate it—Ling Po.

Down By De Ribber... "As soon as the river goes down, and the banks become less muddy up around Pinetum, I'm going to get out my camera and flash bulb and snap a few 'informal poses,' announces Frosh George Kerr.

Splice... The girls of KKG went down to Detroit last week end to attend a tea given in honor of Shirley Norton, blond Venus, who will sink her hooks into the Dartmouth flash sometime along about June 23. Shirley's folks, if we remember correctly, own the Norton hotel in Detroit, and her grandpa owns the Norton-Palmes in Webster.

Overhead... "Listen, you big mug, I won't play 'second fiddle any more,' she screamed, reminding us that 'hell hath no fury like a woman scorned'.

Comedown... "You couldn't get a date with my girl (Mary Mettall) if you tried all night, and what's more, if you do, I'll pay for the whole date, beer and all," challenged Johnny Ladd of 'Low Osterhouse, a brother SAE.

Student Pulse... "By gosh, I can, and I'll take you on that paying for the date, business," responded Lou, getting his ire up, and throwing fraternal loyalty to the winds.

Mac West Stuff... Ellie McBride saw Mac West do her stuff in a picture one time, and arose with disgust, saying, "I guess I'll stick to my own necktie."

Smokers... Two-time winner of the Harrington and Varsity Club campus smoker's prize is Roger Mansfield. Athletes, like about the rest act?

Hook and Line Club... Nominated because they don't seem to be able to handle their amorous affairs are Herb Duttice and Phil Linebaugh.

Attraction... All these guys that seem to want to go steady with Gretch VanSitters, who was put out no end when we intimated she henna'd her hair. First was Phil Linebaugh, who jumped through the hoops for the better part of two terms. Now it is Bob Bruce, who threatens that he is serious as 'all get out,' and will her ticketed in a week or two.

To Phil, he said, "Gosh, Liney, I hope I haven't cut your throat or nothing." Not at all Bob, nothing like that.

Spice... What are a good many people going to do now that Tony has closed up? From reports we understand that he was a loyal Republican, and didn't fit into the scheme of things... Lou Magytrick doesn't look quite natural sans riding habit.

Dear Editor: Miss Gelzer has spoken; she spoke most inadequately on the Peace Parley. Miss Gelzer stated in her editorial "General Smedley D. Butler ignored one fact, concerned—the American people," and then went on to say that the American people had learned its lesson from the last war. But, Miss Gelzer ignored the whole tone of the General's speech. He emphasized again and again that the American people, including our most honorable Congressmen, are only puppets, merely puffy in the hands of the vested interests. General Butler reiterated time and time again that the American people must have a strait-jacket to keep from falling for the "Old Army Game."

## The Bibliophile

By Jackson E. Towne

Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of book reviews by Jackson Towne, Michigan State librarian.

Foerster, Norman. The American State University. In Relation to Democracy. Chapel Hill, N. C., University of North Carolina Press, 1937. 257 pages.

Professor Irving Babbitt, of the French department at Harvard university, long ago became convinced that the trouble with the world lies in the fact that there is too much of the spirit of Rousseau in all of us. In the course of time, Professor Babbitt developed two able disciples, Paul Elmer More and Stuart Pratt Sherman. But humanism as a modern American literary philosophy has had a difficult struggle for survival. Dr. Norman Foerster, author of "Humanism and America," can hardly be classed with More and Sherman as a full-fledged disciple of Irving Babbitt, to this reviewer Foerster seems more of a pale intellectual "grandson" of the great but little-known author of Rousseau and Romanticism.

But since 1930, Dr. Foerster has been director of the school of letters at the University of Iowa and now the University of North Carolina, where Director Foerster formerly taught, has issued from its press the Iowa professor's views regarding the American State University and "its relation to democracy."

The book is divided into three parts which deal respectively with the "Foundations of the State University," with "The University Before 1930," and with the "University After 1930." The first two parts each have two sub-divisional chapters, and the third has four.

In the first part the author cleverly distinguishes between a selective theory of higher education which he sees as derivable from Jeffersonian writings and the equalitarian theory which he attributes to Jacksonian democracy.

In subsequent chapters the book reminds us of Dr. Abraham Flexner's "Universities, American, English, German," because an equally pessimistic picture is painted, although Dr. Flexner proposed a far different solution.

Dr. Foerster's attack upon specialization is well phrased, as the following quotation will illustrate:

"According to Samuel Johnson, the ends of education are three: 'to develop the moral nature, to train the judgment, and to furnish material for conversation.' We are not achieving the third end any better than the others; indeed, it might plausibly be asserted that we are furnishing the material for silence. For, the more specialization succeeds, the more it isolates the learner and narrows the possibility of communication with other learners, so that the ideal society of the specialist educator would logically be one in which nobody 'knew anything which anybody else knew.'"

The author is anxious that his ideal, humanistic university, enjoy great freedom of speech. He neglects to point out that the facilities of many state universities today enjoy much more freedom of speech than the facilities of certain older New England colleges where wealthy Bourbon-minded alumni sometimes exert an unhappy dictatorial influence.

Dr. Foerster feels that there has been a tendency to equalize subject matter without judgment. The scientific approach has led to a materialistic naturalism.

On the administrative side it is suggested that more state university education terminate at the junior college level, and on the curriculum side it is suggested that much attention be given to literary masterpieces. A list of these is included by way of practical illustration.

"Humanism is defined as 'a way of living in which the ethical self controls the temperamental and employs reason and imagination as its allies.' This rather vague definition never receives very full treatment in Foerster's program for administrative and curricular changes. Humanistic tendencies in the writings of the former president and present president of the University of Iowa are quoted, but neither of these administrators has ever been a humanist in any comprehensive manner. One wonders if Director Foerster's

## THE REVOLVING STAGE

By Larry Distel

'Tis spring at last. Chief Harrington is crying about deadlines and generally fretting about the tardiness of this copy. But, my friends, this is spring, and in this term of your fourth year in school, ah, laziness is almost a virtue.

Imagine it! The boss (Harvey) even cutely suggested that we might have slaved away on this Sunday afternoon. He just don't know from nothing, or he'd never have suggested that.

Add to other signs of spring. The Future Farmers of America will come rolling into this campus later this week. There won't be so many visitors as there were during the winter Farmer's Week, but being younger, they do get around in the strangest places at times.

A couple of years ago one got lost in the ventilator shaft, or something, over in the libne economics building, with almost embarrassing results.

Frosh Frolic posters say Frosh Frolic present—Grammatically that indicates the present frosh class probably needs something in the line of a college education.

By the way, the party comes off this Friday night, with Lowry Clark's better-than-average band doing its bit.

The recent fire at Brown University destroyed the notes William L. Kubie was going to use in writing his senior thesis. He had spent a year in gathering the material.

The second of the student programs was presented Sunday afternoon with Addie Jane Rogers, contralto, Ruth Ford, violincello, Robert Carpenter, baritone, Janet Kelley, violin, and Margery Loring, soprano, as soloists. A quartet composed of Morris Huenberg and Harold Smith, violons, Dorothy DeLay, viola, and David Pratt, violincello, also played. Accompanists were Hope Kelley and Arlene Black.

## Music'n Musicians

By Roberta Applegate

Music of composers from two centuries and chosen from ballads, classic music, and modern songs were sung by the Women's Glee club at its spring concert last night. Miss Josephine Kackley directed the twenty girls who were selected from the Michigan State college chorus. Margery Loring and Leone Schavey, sopranos, were soloists.

The concert opened with a group of religious songs, including "Ave Maria," by Brahms, "Hear My Prayer, O Lord," Mendelssohn, and "Were You Loring sang "Stornellata Harmona," by Cimara, "Blackbird," There," by Burleigh, "Margery Song," by Cyril Scott, and "Children of the Moon," by Warren. All the numbers of this group were of a playful or gossamer character.

"Love Me Not for Comedy Grace," by R. Venc, "Sleep, Precious Child," by Wagner, and "Summer Wing," by McDowell, followed. Margery Kiburtz sang the contralto solo of the Wagner number. These songs sung by the chorus, were calm, and made a decided contrast to the solos which preceded and followed them. Leone Schavey chose a group of three brilliant Italian compositions which included "Ah, Mia Non Cessate," Donaudy, "Ah, Le Sois," from the opera "The Magic Flute," by Mozart, and "La Giromette," by Sibella.

The last group opened with a "Serenade," by Brahms, a composition which differed from his usually more sedate style. "The Star of Love," Albeniz, a song written in the Spanish rhythm, and "The Elfin Horn," an early Swedish melody arranged by Treharne, closed the program.

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# Y. W. to Entertain At May Breakfast; Expect 250 Guests

**Dramatic Skit Will Feature Program: Affair Has Been Spring Feature for Ten Years**

More than 250 mothers and daughters will attend the Y. W. C. A. May Morning breakfast at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, May 8, in the social hall of Peoples church, according to predictions by June Lyons, general chairman, and her assistants.

Celia Merrill, in charge of the program, will direct a dramatic skit, entitled "Dreams," by Claire Kyler Hagey, as the principal entertainment feature. The cast for this play is: Mary, Mary Rita Knappe; Martha, Mary Weasborg; Maid of Dreams, Jean Beaukema; Pygmalion, Paul Jacobs; Galatia, Marion Doudero; Juliet, Celia Merrill; and nurse, Lou Maystrick; vocalist, Leone Schavey; pianist, Hope Kelley; and a dancing troupe under the direction of Mary Frances Hauke.

Other events on the program include toast to mothers and a response to be given by an East Lansing mother and her daughter, and violin music by Dorothy DeLay. Mrs. N. A. McCune will give the invocation.

Tickets for the May Morning breakfast are 40 cents and may be purchased from Y. W. C. A. cabinet members. Any Michigan State student may attend.

Besides Miss Merrill, the committee chairmen are Yvonne Wood, food preparation; Linda Evans, food service; Jean Knight, programs; Barbara Sullivan, flowers and decorations; and Virginia Thompson, tickets.

The May Morning breakfast has been an annual Y. W. C. A. affair about 10 years.

## Farm Survey Plan Outlined

**Will Visit Farms Operated by Fathers and Sons.**

Prof. E. B. Hill, of the farm management department, and Ralph Tenny, director of short courses, have begun a comprehensive study of farms in Michigan which are operated by a father and son partnership. During the two months that this research will be carried on, Mr. Hill and Mr. Tenny expect to visit about one hundred and fifty such farms.

Professor Hill states that according to the latest census reports approximately 30 per cent of the small farmers are related to the land owners and that a large number of these tenants are also sons of the owners. In addition to these father and son relationships, there are many other farms which are operated cooperatively by fathers and sons. It is this class of farms which will be of principal interest.

The principal aims of this work are to find out how the partnership started, its present operating arrangement and any modification or changes planned for the future. This information will be used to advise other fathers and sons engaged in similar projects and also to advise agriculture students.

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## MOTHER'S DAY

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## Home Ec Banquet Set for May 18

**Mary Matthew to Speak; Ticket Sale Next Week.**

To introduce the new officers of the Home Economics club, the annual Home Economics club banquet has been set for 7 o'clock, Tuesday, May 18, in the Union ballroom.

Mary Mattetal and Martha Lee are the general chairmen for the banquet with Gertrude Seckinger, general ticket chairman; Dorothy Thurston, chairman of the food committee; Eva Smith, chairman of the music committee; Leah Collins, programs and place cards; Betty Pratt, publicity; Alice Lee, decorations and Helen Bullis, invitations.

Miss Mary Matthew, dean of home economics at Purdue university will be the main speaker. Home Economics club members from various schools in the state will attend.

Tickets will be sold by members of the ticket committee who are: Anita Geizer, Kay Carlson, Jean Wilson, Dorothy Gillson, Nikola Marjorie Sues, Frances Mantley, and Katharine Neidermayer. They will also be sold in the main lobby of the Home Economics building and in the Home Economics office a week before the banquet.

## Delta Chi

Trooper Childs of the Michigan State police was an after-dinner speaker at the home last week. He told of the work of the department.

Louis Randall and Duane Metcalfe spent the week end at their home in Birmingham and Columbusville.

Maurice Day of Saginaw has left us to take a position with the United States Steel company in Gary, Indiana.

Don Montgomery of Detroit dropped in last week.

Mark Treadwell of Pellston, has pledged Delta Chi.

## Delta Sigma Phi

Last Sunday afternoon formal initiation was held for the following men: George Cape, Jerry Winter and Morris Phelan.

As soon as the razing Red Cedar goes back down the Delta Sig will reconstruct their waterfront. The dock is still under a foot of water. The baseball team trimmed the Hespires last week.

# Michigan State's 'Grizzled Old Salt'

## Norm Boettcher, Is no 'Captain Bligh'

By Norman Kenyon

How would it feel to be a full-fledged sea captain? Ask Norman Boettcher, a junior in the Liberal Arts division, for he is the only man around these parts who can tell you the answer. Captain Boettcher is one of the few men in this country who is qualified to command a merchant sailing vessel under 750 gross tons.

Despite this distinction Norman is not the grizzled old salt one might expect him to be. On the contrary, his soft-spoken manner would deny any resemblance to the Captain Bligh type of "Mutiny on the Bounty" fame.

Yet Captain Boettcher served his sailing apprenticeship with one of the toughest crews ever to man a three-master. In the spring of 1922 he decided that he would try his luck as a sailor. After knocking about the eastern ports with no success, he finally made up his mind to hike up the coast into Nova Scotia. In Halifax he found his job. The three-masted schooner, Abundance, needed an extra hand to help load 200,000 feet of pine consigned for Murchal, Madeira.

His crew consisted of three sailors, including Boettcher, a cook, two men, and the captain. All the men knew before sailing time that the old schooner, a former rum runner, was in bad shape, with her rigging half rotten and her seams leaking. On the first day out the cook added to the ill feeling by faintly announcing that the only provisions aboard consisted of one keg of "salt horse"—very tough beef—and one keg of sauer kraut. The kraut smelled so badly that none of the crew could stand to go inside the provision room.

During the first few days sailing was perfect. Then the wind began to increase. The captain refused to permit any sail to be taken off. Then one night after the captain had gone to his cabin the mate got the crew aloft 75 feet above deck to take in the topsails. This had just been completed when the captain suddenly reappeared on deck and ordered the sails replaced. Boettcher claims that climbing around up there in the pitch darkness was one of his greatest sailing thrills.

The captain's stubbornness in refusing to take in any sail resulted in a record-breaking trip to Madeira. The Abundance made the trip in 14 days and 22 hours, thus shattering the 20-year-old mark of 17 days.

While in Funchal the crew expected to have fresh vegetables added to its diet. Instead the captain brought aboard a supply of fish. At the sight of these Boettcher's stomach revolted. Through a Portuguese bartender's advice he made arrangements to stow aboard a ship bound for Lisbon. However, the captain heard of this and had his rebellious young man thrown in jail.

## Tea and Toast

By Ma Grundy's Granddaughter

Printed formal for the women and checked slacks and white shoes for the men were popular fashion notes at the Interfraternity dance Friday night in the Union. Kay Tuttle looked charming in white chiffon trimmed with a bright red sash. Her escort was Emil Larson. Mary Gilliam, escorted by Phil Rameau, freshman president, chose green pique for the affair. Patricia Omer wore a white crepe gown, she was the guest of Martin Randolph.

The Student club dance was held in the gymnasium Friday night. Completing the party list that night, the Delta Alphas held their term dance in the Little Theater and the Kappa Deltas had a radio party.

Pi Kappa Phi had a party in the forestry cabin Saturday night. Tau Beta Pi and Phi Lambda, Tau joined forces for a dance in the Union. Radio parties were held at the Alpha Gamma Rho and Phi Delta Theta houses.

Looking ahead to next weekend, we find the Fresh Frolic, with Louise Clark's orchestra, and the S. W. L. spring party, both on Friday night.

## Economics Groups Hears Dr. Phelps

**Industries Face Troubles in South America.**

Dr. B. M. Phelps, of the business administration school at the University of Michigan, spoke last week on "American Industrial Investments in South America" to a group of economics graduates, and members of Sigma Epsilon and the economics staff.

The difficulties experienced by American industries in setting up branches in South America were explained by Dr. Phelps, who recently studied the situation first hand. Quick changes in tariff rates, discriminatory taxation, government competition, and social legislation taxes were cited as the most numerous hardships that foreign industries run up against. United States firms are more severely discriminated against than are those of Great Britain and European countries.

## Murphy to Meet Queen

Gov. Frank Murphy said today that he would be very eager to meet the Queen of Agriculture, who will be chosen here in the near future to reign over the Ag. Carnival. Following a parade downtown, the governor will receive the queen in the steps of the state capitol.

## Pattons Are Hosts To Economics Staff

Dr. and Mrs. Harold S. Patton entertained members of the economics staff and their wives Friday evening at their home. During the evening a musical program was presented followed by a dinner. Youth songs were played by Mr. Rubin Freeman, 34, and several vocal selections were sung by Mrs. Elizabeth Humphrey Graham, Mrs. Joseph Evans played the accompaniment for both the musicians.

## Prof's Attend Meet

Three instructors from the speech department, J. A. McVernage, C. H. Nickle, and C. Van Dusen attended the meeting of the Michigan Association of Teachers of Speech held Friday, April 30, at Ann Arbor. McVernage is president of the organization. The program included a speech by Van Dusen on speech correction.

## Sigma Nu

The officers for the coming year were elected recently. Lawrence Smith was chosen house president for the coming three terms, with Bob Bessard as vice-president, Bob Bruce as inter-collegiate representative, and Bob White as recorder.

Sigma Nu's baseball team has won its first two games and is sending the week-end in diligent practice.

## Liberal Arts Girls to Visit Clothes Clinic

**"The Coed as Hostess" to be Subject at Home Ec. Club Meeting.**

Mrs. W. E. Bunney will address liberal arts girls on "The Coed as Hostess" at the home economics club clinic at 7:30 Thursday evening, May 6, in room 1 of the home ec. building. This is the second in a series of lectures and discussions sponsored by the club for girls who do not take home economics and who wish help with their personal appearance.

A clothes hospital will be conducted at a clinic meeting a week from Thursday when the liberal arts girls will bring in their old clothes and get advice on alterations. The girls will continue color tests to determine the best color for various types. Appointments for the clinic will be taken after the lecture Thursday night.

Students in the home economics division conceived the idea of conducting a clinic last year when so many girls asked for advice on hair dressing, color selection, and remodeling of old clothes. Constance Bissel is chairman of the course and has as her committee: Melly Wells, Mary Mattetal, Leah Collins, Jane Fowler, Nikola Fellinger, Dorothy Haskethring and Beatrice Robertson.

## Survey Shows Ag Grads Excel

**M.S.U. Graduates in Ag Economics Successful.**

According to a recent survey made by G. Ulrey of the economic department, the Michigan State college graduates who have majored in agricultural economics, although small in number, rate high in successful occupation.

In the period from 1929 to 1936 there were thirty-six majors in this work to graduate here. Fifteen of that number are now employed in some educational work. These positions include teachers of agriculture, county agricultural agents, extension specialists, etc.

The business field comprises ten of such jobs at grocery store owners and managers, statisticians, head men for a sugar company and assistant manager for a feed company. Federal jobs in rural settlement and land utilization employ two others of the group, while two have taken up farming.

Eleven of this group have at some time taken graduate work. H. J. Fiske, 25, who received the award for having the highest scholarship for four years of any agricultural student, went upon graduation to Ames, Iowa, on an assistantship. He has been two years recently. He was appointed statistician for the National Milk Producers association at Washington, D. C.

G. P. Lachar, 25, worked as graduate assistant at Maryland Agricultural college and lately received a position as assistant agr. cultural economist in Washington.

J. Donnell, 23, taught at Woodbury before returning here to take up work as an extension specialist in farm management. L. H. Brown, 21, who received his M.S. in farm management at the University of Illinois, was graduate assistant at Connecticut and then worked with the Federal Land Bank of Springfield, Mass., until 1936, when he returned here as assistant professor of farm management.

The survey shows an exceptionally large per cent employed in occupations connected with agricultural economics.

Corrage buyers at the University of California lack regularity, so Berkeley florists. The Don Juans get the "usual thing"—three gardenias or an orchid.

## College Bulletin

**THE SPARTAN Y. M. C. A. WILL HOLD AN OPEN MEETING AT 7:15, WEDNESDAY EVENING, IN PEOPLE'S CHURCH. THE REV. BRAYTON C. CASE, AGRICULTURAL MISSIONARY TO BURMA, WILL BE THE SPEAKER.**

## COLLEGE'S EIGHTIETH BIRTHDAY IS PLANNED

(Continued from page 1) that everybody had a particularly good time because there was an exceptionally large number of red cars in the field that year.

## Is Senior Member

Josephine Gardner—President of Home Economics club, Y. W. C. A. board, treasurer of S. W. L., president of Student club, Omicron Nu, Merrill Palmer.

## June Hangerford—Merrill Palmer

Home Economics club board, Student club cabinet, junior class vice president, lecturer of Student Grange, treasurer of Omicron Nu, Tower Guard, program chairman of S. C. W.

## Louise Langdon—President of Tower Guard

head of concourse system, secretary of Omicron Nu, State News staff, freshman orientation.

## TWO COED HONORARIES TAP ON MAY MORNING

(Continued from page 1) net, freshman orientation. Nancy Farley—President of A. W. S. council, Tower Guard, Omicron Nu, Merrill Palmer, Green Splash, Home Economics club board, secretary of Home Ec. club, freshman orientation. Josephine Gardner—President of Home Economics club, Y. W. C. A. board, treasurer of S. W. L., president of Student club, Omicron Nu, Merrill Palmer.

Ole Geizer—Editor of Michigan State News, A. W. S. senior representative, co-society editor of State News.

## Bevy Jane Smith—Co-ed editor of Michigan State News

Tower Guard, head of concourse system, secretary of Omicron Nu, State News staff, freshman orientation.

## Myrtle Patton—President of Women's Glee club

president of Sigma Alpha Iota, Panhellenic council, Y. W. C. A. cabinet, A. W. S. Judiciary board.

Beverly Jane Smith—Co-ed editor of Michigan State News, Tower Guard, Tau Sigma, Y. W. C. A. cabinet, freshman orientation.

Ruth Starks—Tower Guard, Omicron Nu, chairman of Co-ed Carnival, committee for freshman counselor system, president of Concord house.

Barbara Traylor—President of Y. W. C. A. Tower Guard, Tau Sigma.

## Presented With Caps

The new members of Miclar Board met, presented with mortar board caps at the Sing, and more than 400 Saturday and Monday morning. The new members of Tower Guard were presented with brick and mortar board caps. Both the incoming Tower Guard and Miclar Boards will be initiated soon.

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# Fate Shifts As Spartans Defeat Irish

## Nine Prepares for Western Thursday With Bright Outlook Ahead.

By George Maskin  
One victory can and often does make or break a season for a team. For more than two weeks, Michigan State's baseball team hunched in the lowest depths possible as it lost three straight games, in each of which the Spartans played an inferior brand of ball.

The change of fate for the team came Saturday at the expense of Notre Dame's Irish. Since then the game, 7-1, and during the balance of the season, the Spartans can be expected to be a credit, rather than a black mark, for the school.

### Spartans Have Material

While in the midst of setting back things, one thing was apparent. The Spartans had the material for a winner, but something, Kobs stated, held the team back.

In beating Notre Dame, State showed a good portion of its power. The team had good pitching from George Hill, fielded well, especially in the tight spots, and bunched its hitting to good advantage.

The victory served to give the Spartans the necessary confidence to win future ball games. Notre Dame isn't as good this year as it has been, but any triumph over the Irish always is an earned one.

### Finally Strikes Lineup

Out of the game, Coach Kobs received one other reward in addition to victory. He finally has hit on a starting lineup after several long weeks of arduous labor during which he shifted the boys with more or less regularity.

There is still one weak spot in the State attack, left field. Johnny Kuk, who has filled the position for the most part this spring, isn't hitting. Neither is Scotty MacGrain, used in left for five innings Saturday.

In any event Kobs will stand pat in line-up for Thursday's tie-up with Western State at Old College Field. The Spartans are out to avenge that 4-3 loss handed them last Thursday by the Toppers.

### 100 Pitches Thursday

Kobs has nominated George Hill, who is pitching in mid-season form, to face the Toppers.

Against Notre Dame, State moved into the lead in the second scoring a single marker. At the Irish evened up matters in the fifth, the Spartans tallied two in their half of the inning, and two each in the six and seventh to clinch the outcome.

Sam Nuzum was the hitting star with two singles and a double. George Thorley and Milton Lehman, hard each came through with timely blows to help the Spartan cause.

# Golfers Win, Lose on First Trip of Year

## Swamp Marquette 18-0; Lose to Wildcats in Close Match

Michigan State's golf team broke even in two matches over the week end, sweeping all the points of the match with Marquette to win 18 to 0 Friday, and then losing to Northwestern 8 to 10 on Saturday. Wednesday the Spartans will face Michigan at Ann Arbor, if the weather doesn't force a third postponement.

Playing in a fog and steady drizzle which prevented them from seeing the ball after it had left the tee, the Spartans shot fine golf against the Hilltoppers at Milwaukee.

Roy Nelson, all-college champ last season, led the State aggregation, with a 72 to defeat Hayes of Marquette 3-0. Flowers turned in the next best for the Spartans, carding a 77, while Brand and Taylor, rounding out the Spartan quartette each turned in a card of 78. Schulte, Johnson and Flagstad were the Hilltoppers to go down to defeat over their home course before the accurate swinging Spartans.

At Evanston Saturday, Nelson and Taylor fell just short of pulling the match out of the fire after their teammates had won but one nine hole round to give the Wildcats an advantage 1 to 8. Nelson

# Press Box KIBITZINGS

By Al Theiler

They were starved for nearly three weeks. It was a long wait, the one the boys went through before they finally picked up that first win. Now, with it under their belts, the Kobsmen must go out this week and face two of the toughest teams on the schedule. What can the future hold for our diamond gems?

From this corner, we can't see any reason why they shouldn't be two victories that will bring the count up to an even 500 mark for the campaign. Western State, due here Thursday, will be top heavy favorites in view of the fact that they trounced the Spartans so unmercifully last week. But the Teachers are due for a let down, especially after facing the New York Yankees in Grand Rapids, yesterday.

The Kobsmen face them on the rebound and, with a little hustle can make the afternoon memorable for the boys from the red, white and blue. Even with M. Arnold on the mound, the issue can be in doubt all the way if the Kobsmen play like they did against Notre Dame.

Don't count on the Spartans from Kansas to hand the Spartans any gift tallies ala the Irish. Their infield won't be asleep, and it will take some lusty clouting to push the runs over. It should be the class of the season this far at Old College Field Thursday. Better come over to the ball game.

### Sam Nuzum, the heavy hitting guy who covered first base for you last Saturday, shouldn't be a stranger to you. He was starting

Harper Scott isn't the best hitting second baseman in collegiate circles, but there aren't very many who can hold a candle to him when it comes to fielding. He's built just like you'd expect an infielder to be, and handles himself like a veteran around the keystone.

We still can't understand how he completed those two double plays against the Irish. He received the toss from Ciolek each time with his back toward first, coming across the bag ahead of the runner. With a high hop, he turned around and threw the ball in an arch at Nuzum, hitting the groove each time and well ahead of the runner.

He uses the Al Simmons style at the plate—"Foot in the bucket" to you. On the southern trip he was one of the best hitters, but has fallen off since. The Spartans don't need his hitting however—he's too valuable as a defense

Jack Heppinstall was on the Late Afternoon Sports Review yesterday afternoon with inside information on how athletes are trained. Tonight, at 5 o'clock, George Albeniz, sports editor of the Lansing State Journal, will be interviewed, and tomorrow night will be George Maskin's turn.

Heppinstall was more than congenial about coming up the second time after we had missed our first date with him. He knows Michigan State athletes from A to Z, and can talk the hours with you about the men who have made sport history for the Spartans during the past 22 years. That's how long he's been here.

He thinks Fred Akdeeman, the brilliant sprinter, had the ideal

build for a track man, and lighted Roger Grove as the boy who was the best natural basketball player. Bob Monnett is his choice as the ideal football player. That is, of course, from the boys he has trained.

State athletic authorities would have to look a long time before finding someone capable of hitting Jack's shoes over there in the gym.

It seems that the Spartans can never eke out a win over the Wildcats of Northwestern University, and that makes this writer very depressed. In Evanston with the sweat-soaked and basketball teams this winter, we ran amuck of the high stepping Wildcats, and found them anything but reticent.

The tennis match over the week end against the Big Ten boys found the Spartans forced to play indoors on the hardwood court of the University of Chicago. From reports brought back, the Wildcats were all accustomed to the floor, and had the State netters floundering around after baseline shots on the slippery wood.

And that was the main reason Northwestern won that match. Were the two squads to meet again outdoors this time, the result would be different.

Not that the Ball brothers aren't pretty fair tennis players, but merely that conditions weren't right.

Lauren P. Brown, builder of State's cross country champions, is employed in the college's publications department. George Hill and Art Leiders should feel tight at home when they pitch to Steve Sebo. They all live over at the police barracks. Art Brandstatter is hunting about trying to find out how much ground he gained in three years playing football.

But Tom King, freshman golfer, is the son of the former pro of Walnut Hills. Tom King, State's end coach, is an insurance salesman during the tofession. Bob Terlaak, the line coach, works in the treasurer's office before grid practice starts.

Nine-tenths of all American college professors put their jobs before their thoughts, says Prof. Frank H. Jones, of the Southern Branch of the University of Idaho. "You can't tell the truth and keep your job in American universities."

Flowers had lost to Kostelky, who the experts are pointing to as the next collegiate champ, while Brand was able to win nine holes of his match to take one point. The final score was 3 to 10.

# Track Squad Opens Drills For Big Meet

## Team Shows Power to Swamp Marquette Thin-clads in Dual Meet.

By Vic Spaniol  
With no meet scheduled for this week end, the Spartan track squad has started vigorous practice for the Michigan State Intercollegiate meet here May 15. Nearly all of the Michigan colleges except the University will compete.

The Spartans handed the Marquette an 84-47 trouncing at Milwaukee last Saturday. The State Handicaps showed their best form of the outdoor season. Except for the high jump, the Spartans had plenty of power in every event.

Before the meet it was thought that Marquette would test the Spartans, and perhaps even beat them, but the Spartans unleashed too much balance and won as they pleased. State grabbed 16 firsts in the first outdoor meet between the two teams.

For the second time this season Wilbur Green, State's clarinetist, captured three events winning both dashes and the broad jump. Green's first leap of 22 feet, 11 1/2 inches stood off the challenges of Ward Cuff who grabbed second place ahead of Dick Edwards.

### State Scores Slam

The Spartans scored their only slam in the low hurdles in which Claire McDurmon broke the tape ahead of Gayle Robinson who is rapidly approaching the form which made him state high school champ for two years. Johnny Pissig, despite a bad start, came up fast in the stretch for third.

Date Springer flashed across the finish line the winner in the 120 high hurdles, beating out McDurmon. Captain Mueller placed second behind Green in both dashes.

The Hilltoppers had the consolation of taking first in three field events. Ed Burke, colored high jumping star of Marquette, was off form but managed to jump six feet, two inches to beat out his teammate, Cuff. Rudy Yovonovitz scored State's only place in that event.

### Jenkins Wins Shot

Cuff, of Marquette, after high jumping, hurled the javelin 199 feet for first in that event with Cantrell and Jenkins getting second and third respectively. Dye of the Hilltoppers threw the discus for first place, beating Bivins. Art Jenkins heaved the shot 43 feet, six and one fourth inches to edge out his mate, Eric Bremer.

The events above the quarter mile again demonstrated Spartan supremacy. Nelson and Gardner, winning first in the half mile, Dick Frey sprinted past his running mate, Ken Wake, to capture the mile race in 4:28, and Gerald Ross waltzed his way to win over his teammate, Dick Granthum, in the slow time of 9:37.

Ledo Habre continued to improve in the pole vault, sailing over the bar at 12 feet, nine inches to win first for State. The Spartan mile relay team, weakened by the loss of Darwin Dudley, lost out to the Hilltoppers.

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# Bob Terlaak Participates In Irish Charity Contest

## State Grid Coach Plays in Game Between Alumni and Varsity; Buchman Says Team Looks Good

None the worse after some time being playing, Bob Terlaak, Michigan State's assistant football line coach, is back after participating in the Varsity-Alumni game at Notre Dame Sunday.

The game was played to raise money for the late Johnny O'Brien, Irish football mentor, who was killed in an auto crash recently while returning from a speaking engagement.

Terlaak played under the immortal Knute Rockne in 1930, the last season the great coach headed the Irish football warriors. Bob was a guard and after Rockne's death he left Notre Dame and finished his gridiron career at State.

According to Coach Charles Charley Buchman, the Spartans are showing some vast improvement now that the flood has disappeared and the boys are back on the home field.

Buchman hasn't set a date for the annual spring football clash, but the game will be played either May 15 or May 22 in the Stadium.

The line showing made by Harry Kipke's Michigan eleven at Ann Arbor last Saturday in the concluding game of the Wolverine spring practice season has resulted in a marked increase of interest in the Spartan camp.

The Spartans aren't exactly anxious to let the Wolves get all the ink in the papers. They're confident of showing the football scribbles just a little when the final game rolls around in Mackinac Island.

State's 1937 line should be hard to crack with Harry Speelman leading his band of firemen. The Junior Varsity men of a year ago more than held their own against some of the nation's best in 1936 and feel they'll be better still next fall.

With Frank Gaines, Ernest Bremer and Ole Nelson at the ends, you're certain to see plenty of passes during the 1937 campaign.

Growth rings on baby teeth have been discovered by Dr. Isaac Schour, of the college of dentistry at the University of Illinois.

Marquette proved little trouble for the Spartans Saturday as they down the green Hilltoppers, 9 to 0. In sweeping the entire meet, State did not allow any of the nine matches to go beyond two sets.

Summary of Marquette meet: Rosa (45) defeated Knoerschild (M) 6-1, 6-0; Scholtz (S) defeated Olsvyk (M) 6-0, 6-2; Stonebreaker (S) defeated Weirzd (M) 6-3, 6-0; Hyatt (S) defeated Malloy (M) 7-5, 6-1; Bergdorfer (S) defeated Thielson 6-0, 6-0; Kostichik (S) defeated Landauer (M) 6-3, 6-2.

Rosa, Scholtz (S) defeated Olsvyk, Malloy (M) 6-1, 6-2; Stonebreaker, Hyatt (S) defeated Weirzd, Landauer (M) 6-3, 6-0; Kostichik, Gibbs (S) defeated Knotrnschild, Thielson (M) 6-3, 6-4.

The gift of \$500,000 to Brown University from Jesse H. Metcalf, a member of the university's board of trustees, will be used to build and endow a laboratory "with unsurpassed facilities" for research in the fields of electro-chemistry and photo-chemistry.

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# Frat Hurler Fans 14 Men In Triumph

## Parmelee Hurler Theta Kappa Nu to 6-0 Win Over Delta Chis.

In a game which featured the pitching of Parmelee of the Theta Kappa Nu house, the Delta Chis went down to defeat by a score of 6-0 Monday night on the Freshman field. At the same time over on the varsity layout, the Pi Kappa Phi were taking the FarmHouse into camp by a score of 12-4 in a loosely contested game.

Parmelee allowed but one hit in five innings, striking out 14 of the 16 batters to face him. In the meantime, his mates were getting to Smith, Delta Chi hurler for six hits and five runs.

Cavanaugh was unable to stop the bats of the Theta Nus as his teammates gave him faulty support in the field. He allowed tight hits, but errors and his own wildness allowed twelve runs to cross the plate.

Ladlow, pitching for the Theta Nus, allowed three hits, but a belated outbreak of errors, and some flashy base running netted the FarmHouse their four runs in the last inning.

### Alpha Epsilon Pi

Five members of the house attended the mid-western convalesce held at Ada, Ohio, last week-end. They were Sam Levine, David Goldsmith, Leonard Levy, Phil Schwartz and Bob Fehlig.

R. A. Fenell of the zoology department will speak Friday at the weekly round table discussions sponsored by the pledges.

The house will stage a radio party, May 13. George Maskin of Detroit was pledged recently.

That collegians, contrary to the idea of Dan O'Brien, King of Hoboes, do make good burms, is what students at State Teachers College, Valley City, North Dakota are trying to prove. They are urging the Student Council to set aside an annual Hobo Day.

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# Fresh Play Two

Michigan State's freshman baseball team opens its 1937 season tomorrow playing Cranbrook on the latter's field. The yearlings travel to Grand Rapids Junior college Friday.

To learn about the health habits of the black widow spider, John Pierson, zoology student at Grand State College, watches the ink-colored captives for an hour or so daily.

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