

## Today's Campus

By Tom Nolan

### The F. F. A. Eats

The Future Farmers of America successfully stormed the walls of Sparta and are now enjoying the activities and beauties of the campus. Their activities, however, are apparently centered on eating with one another on the amount and variety of food they are able to consume at odd hours. Reports of soft drinks and double chocolate sundaes for breakfast, hot dogs and more soft drinks to carry them over to lunch, enormous quantities of lunch, candy and more soft drinks to tide them over until dinner time are more than we can stand. The FFA is a splendid organization and we welcome them to the campus, even though their goat may be inflamed.

### Fire Alarm Staff

State's famed Fire Patrol of the gridiron, last season's second team, will take full command of the situation next fall. Harry Speelman, physical education junior, is responsible for the nickname tacked onto the footballers. In last season's Temple university game, Speelman inspired the shock troops with his talk of not being stopped. His words were composed mostly of similes comparing the shock troops to a fire company on its way to a fire. The other members of the team elected Speelman as the Fire Chief, and the name has stuck. Next fall will see the famed Fire Patrol playing the first string and with such a nickname the gang should make it hot for the opposition.

### Teddy's Tree

Thirty years ago, on May 30, 1907, the late President Theodore Roosevelt visited the M. S. C. campus to deliver the commencement address, and on the same day he performed a ceremony.

Today, many students pass by and wonder why, of all the trees on the campus that one has an iron railing around it.

Iron Rail. So, to perpetuate the memory of that occasion, the Forestry club has requested permission and is now awaiting approval of the State Board of Agriculture to commemorate the planting of the Huntington elm on the campus south east of where the hospital now stands.

An all-college observance of the eightieth anniversary of the founding of Michigan Agricultural college will be held Thursday, May 30.

A crown of white orchids will be placed on the head of States' first queen when she is enthroned at the coronation ball Friday, May 14, in the gymnasium. Bill Porter's orchestra will play for the affair and the queen and her court will lead the grand march.

On May 18, Miss Hasselbring will lead the carnival parade to Lansing and will meet Gov. Frank Murphy on the steps of the capitol to invite him to the carnival.

A group of students representing the Ag council, Blue Key, A. W. S. and the Student Council are non-competing plans for a program of music and a short talk to be presented at the Forest of Arden, near the library.

The committee in charge consists of Nancy Farley, Bon Gaskell, Al Thielke and Tom Smetsky, chairman. It is planned to have the band and glee club present. In addition to members of both of these organizations there will be some group singing. Besides the musical part of the program there will be a short talk by one of the members of the State Board of Agriculture who will be introduced by President R. S. Shaw.

The time of the convocation has not yet been set. It will be announced the first of next week, as will the more definite arrangements concerning the program.

### She Beat Out All Other Co-eds To Become State's First Queen



Dorothy Hasselbring

## Ag Carnival Crown Goes to Dorothy Hasselbring

### Michigan State's First Ag Queen Will Meet Gov. Frank Murphy at Capitol; Coronation Ball Planned for May 21; to be Held in Gym

"Gee, I think it's swell," was Dorothy Hasselbring's comment when asked how it felt to be Michigan State's first Queen of Agriculture.

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### Band is Honored

The Michigan State college band will have the place of honor directly in front of the queen's float in the four-mile blossom parade at Benton Harbor Saturday.

Leonard Falcone and the 30-piece musical aggregation will leave East Lansing Saturday morning. This is the first time the college band has participated in the annual blossom festival.

### Harper Honored by Sociologists

### State Association Drafts New Constitution

Dr. Ernest B. Harper, head of the department of sociology, was recently appointed one of a committee of three to draw up a constitution for an association of Michigan sociologists.

Other members of the committee are Dr. Robert Angell of the University of Michigan and Prof. A. P. Hermalin of Hillsdale college.

This committee was appointed at a meeting of the Michigan members of the American Sociological society, at Ann Arbor, May 1.

The committee on the constitution will submit its report at a meeting to be held at Michigan State college sometime next fall.

Buy your Mother's Day flowers from Gene Averill, Bureau 211 Ab-  
bot road.—Adv.

# Michigan State News

EDITORIAL  
Today's Guest Editorial  
By Jackson Towne,  
College Librarian

## M. S. C. Appropriations Bill Passes House

### Custom Is Broken as Student Groups Plan Political Fest

#### Organizations to Hold Old-Time Rally on Tuesday Night.

#### Patton, Fischer to Head Program

#### Candidates Will be Allowed One-Minute to Present Their Plans.

Significant of an abrupt change of practice on the Michigan State college campus, five student organizations will cooperate in presenting an old-time, free-for-all political rally Tuesday night on the boulevard west of the Union.

It is an innovation here since in previous years all organized campaigning with posters, banners, streamers, torchlights and hand bills has been banned in the name of electing class officers.

#### Chairmen Are Appointed

President Robert S. Shaw has named Fred Patton, noted for his three-ring-carousels-chorus, and Gordon Fischer of the speech department, who has become a featured accordion player, to act as master of ceremonies.

The pair will run the show which is sponsored by the Student Council, A. W. S., Union Board, Independent Men's League and Spartan Women's League for the purpose of better acquainting the student body with the candidates running for election.

#### Organizations To Be Presented

During the evening, any campus organization, including all fraternities and sororities, will have the privilege of backing their candidate to any extent. Anything goes is the motto set up by the committee in charge. However, advertising will be permitted only at that time.

The rally will take place on the boulevard west of the Union. With a brass band assisting Patton and Fischer to enliven the program.

Each of the 48 candidates on the ballot will have an opportunity to campaign for himself in one minute speeches. While on the platform the candidate may reveal his scholastic average activities in which he has participated, why he feels qualified for the job and what he will do after winning.

The primaries will take place in the Union Thursday afternoon, May 13, from 1 to 6 o'clock.

Ed Flowers, Linda Evans, Fred Arnold, Lee Sherman, Norma Erwin and Ola Gelzer form the committee in charge.

Miss Evans was Alpha Phi's representative. She has a two-point scholastic average and her activities are A. W. S., Panhellenic, Y. W. C. A., senior cabinet, and Home Economics club. Miss Eastwood, Carlson Nu's candidate has maintained a two-point two scholastic average during her college career. Besides being Omicron Nu's vice-president this year, she was a member of Tower Guard her sophomore year, is president of Green Splash, holds an alumni scholarship, and is a faculty swimming instructor.

Other girls engaged in the contest are as follows: Nancy Farley, Home Ec club; Yvonne May, Delta Alpha, Addie Poepkehl, Alpha Chi Omega, Carol Gardner, Alpha Gamma Delta, Beatrice Robertson, Chi Omega, Marjorie Suess, Independent Women; Mary Metteke, Home Ec club, Barbara Viele, Independent Women; Margaret McMurtry, Alpha Xi Delta, Jeanne Mann, Omicron Nu; Dorothy (Continued on page 3)

Patton, Fischer to Head Program

#### Tau Betes Elect Officers for Year

#### Joseph Lash Named President of Group.

Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honorary, held its annual election of officers Tuesday evening, May 4, with the following results: president, Joseph Lash, M. E. Ferndale; vice-president, Martin Waskow, E. E. South Haven; recording secretary, Roger B. Wilcox, E. P. Poteratville; corresponding secretary, William Thatcher, C. E. Flint, and cataloger James Ballenger, M. E. Flint.

The new officers, all juniors, assume their duties at once and continue them through their senior year.

Dean H. B. Dicks, whose term on the chapter's advisory board has expired, was reelected for another four years. Prof. L. N. Field was reelected treasurer.

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bot road.—Adv.

(Continued on page 3)

### Ninth Annual Measure Will Allow FFA Meeting College \$2,600,000; "M" Ante Is Raised

#### Rural Boys From All Parts of State Attend Junior Farmers' Program.

#### By Jack Gauntlett

About 3000 boys from 170 high schools in the state arrived on campus yesterday for the college's eighteenth annual junior farmers' week.

The two-day session is represented by every section of the state. This year for the first time the upper peninsula is represented by boys from Newberry, Sault Ste. Marie, Grand Rapids, and Traverse.

Chairman of the committee in charge is John Day, who will be assisted by Art Brandstetter and Margaret Nutly.

The second of this series of four exclusive senior dances will be held Wednesday, May 19, just one week later. Nate Fry will play that night.

Attended Ball Game

The program that has been prepared for the boys includes contests, judging contests, democratic strategies and recreational events.

Yesterday afternoon the boys were guests at the baseball game between Western State and the Spartans.

In the judging contests about 1300 were entered in grain judging, 1100 in stock judging, 1000 participated in judging peaches, 1000 in dairy products, and 1000 judged poultry.

#### Bible Story Will Be Sung

#### Patterson to Conduct Concert by Student Chorus and Orchestra of 15.

#### Winner Speaks

The winner of the Bible story singing competition at the evening program was the Michigan State college band directed by Leonard Falcone, who will speak at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening.

This year there will be a series of three concerts the other two to be given on the days preceding Wednesday in May. The setting will be the Forest of Arden on the campus of Michigan State.

Students will be invited to the band and singing contests for the enjoyment of the audience. It is arranged that just prior to the competition the band will play the hymn "Jesus, Remember Me." Falcone will receive the money.

A large band will be set up for the band and singing contests for the enjoyment of the audience. It is arranged that just prior to the competition the band will play the hymn "Jesus, Remember Me." Falcone will receive the money.

Following the second session when everything has been set up a great deal of time, the band will go down to Forest of Arden, playing symphonies, playing camp songs, Mount Baldy, Yester, and other great compositions.

The negative votes were cast by Representatives A. G. Clines of Saginaw, George S. Galloway of Coldwater, and John F. Kavanagh of Saginaw. Rep. George E. Walker of Cheboygan, Michigan, introduced the bill.

Rep. Clines had introduced an amendment which would exempt soldiers employed from the civil service from the service tax. Then just before the bill was voted, he made a speech of forty-five and that the amendment was rejected. He then introduced an amendment which would exempt civilian employees from the service tax. Then just before the bill was voted, he made a speech of forty-five and that the amendment was rejected.

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### - 30 Years -

Some colleges go to great lengths emphasizing what a goodly number of their graduate body occupy agate niches in the fat, red Who's Who of America. Not to disparage a man's achievement of mention in its pages, for such mention carries the almost automatic assumption that the man is of good name and of high purpose. Yet it is hardly conceivable that a roll-call of Who's Who would reveal a cross-section of the American People. Likewise do all those names fail in a reflection of the average college graduate, American species.

The point in all this abstruse information narrows down to a rather non-symbolic fact—Michigan State college, May 13, will have reached its eightieth birthday, still in lusty infancy. And Michigan State college, being basically of an agricultural nature, will do well to hesitate before taking stock of its services rendered these past four-score years. Should it seek to fill a scroll of commemoration with names taken from the aforementioned criterion of success there might be some difficulty in filling the role. The great bulk of its graduates were never destined for its pages.

Harvard last year celebrated its tercentenary and for its 300 years of existence could muster up a large roll of its famed graduates. But Harvardmen have long gone forth as leaders of national and international affairs. That university is much older.

Michigan State, at one time known as Michigan Agricultural college, is not to be found wanting in achievement for its span of years, however. An examination throughout the farming communities of Michigan would bring to light innumerable leaders of farming—county agents, extension specialists, grange leaders, outstanding rural citizens. Inspection of factory and engineering plants would reveal graduates of substance leading their local fields of industry. The scientific specialist, the veterinarians, the businessmen, teachers and foresters—it is these seats of local leadership that are the integral part of a state and nation.

Home and office and shop bear the products, the ultimate true wealth of Michigan State college. These minor positions discount, by their own quantity and importance, any boasts of graduates' presence within Who's Who. It is a case of the potent many sublimating the few high.

The founders' original dream of a college that might serve the tiller of the soil and the turner of the wheel through education have not been in vain. Let that be the thought of Michigan State college as it briefly pauses on its way to a first centennial.

— SN —

### Dramatic Season

For a number of years Ann Arbor's civic committee has sponsored what is probably the finest work in dramatic arts

in the state. Each year finds the best in theatre presented at the Lydia Mendelssohn hall on the university campus, directed and arranged most ably by Robert Henderson. Last year's trenchant bill was flavored with a Hamlet revival and several Broadway successes. This year the enticement is even greater.

The exceeding attractiveness of these plays is due greatly to the moderate prices charged. A season ticket in the best row goes no higher than \$6.60, while single performance tariffs run as low as 50 cents. And Ann Arbor, hardly inattainable at 62 miles, can be reached easily for a matinee or evening performance.

The trip this year will be rewarded with the infinite pleasure of seeing Robert E. Sherwood's and Jacques Devaill's "Tovarich" showing currently at New York's Plymouth theatre. Sherwood was last year the Pulitzer prize winner in drama with his "Idiot's Delight." "Tovarich" stars Milti E. Etemi, Miriamova with a distinguished New York cast.

Outstanding also are Will Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice" with Estelle Winwood; the Noel Coward series of one-act plays: "Tonight at 8:30," and "Gordon Daviot's" "The Laughing Woman."

Here is the acme in stage presentation—current, scintillating, excellently acted. If it is at all within your means to attend, the chance should not be missed. The festival has some production showing every day from May 17 through June 12.

— SN —

### New Library Standards

By Jackson E. Towne

For a number of years our local chapter of the American Association of University Professors had the college library listed among possible subjects for discussion. One of the national committees of the association had named the library among several subjects for consideration this winter. One problem that has impressed the local officers was how the college librarian could guide the development of the book collection with a clear eye to the future when the ultimate growth of instruction in liberal arts remains uncertain not only on this campus but also in many another land grant college operating "in competition" with a state university.

He reminded them that "The Library," the 861-page book published last July as Vol. 4 in the series of monographs dealing with evaluation, based on the work of the committee for the revision of standards that make deans of instruction, heads of departments, professors and instructors more definitely partners in the college library enterprise than has been true in the past. Without a large library staff and maintenance budget and a copious seating capacity it may or may not be possible to change the present use being made of the library by the students of any individual teaching department. All this was dealt with in the new North Central volume.

Two other books dealing with college library administration problems have recently appeared and provide interesting supplements to the North Central volume.

The new North Central financial standards depart from the favorite technique of expressing expenditure on a simple per capita basis. As the study points out, increase in the size of the student body affects book purchase by producing a demand for more duplicate copies—a minor source of expense. It does not produce a demand for an increased number of different titles. Whether or not a college library needs more titles depends not upon enrollment but upon the curriculum and method of instruction—factors which are common to all colleges. In considering salary expenditures, however, it is necessary to take enrollment into account since the complexity of over operations is not correspondingly reduced by a reduction in the size of the student body.

The measure of faculty use employs the same data as for student use and suffers the same disabilities. This type of standard is most interesting because of its novelty. Lack of detailed data is an obvious handicap to its complete development. Because of this difficulty and be cause of the qualitative factors inherent in the use of books, this standard is more dependent on subjective interpretation than are the other types.

Holdings, finances, and use were all discussed in the meeting held last February and it is hoped that next September we can develop the first, note an increase in the second, and report a conspicuous increase in the third.

— SN —

### Black and White

By Arnold Bartlett



Judging—a junior farmer activity

### In The Rough

With Harvey Harrington

#### Adolescent Sharks . . .

The other day I lay down on a divan in the men's lounge in the Union, and in the course of time, doffed my cap. Passed the minutes, and came a friendly tap on the forehead. "You'd better straighten up boy," was what he said, the friendly old fellow with the nice white buttons who butties around the grill and lounge and looks.

Now I've no argument with him. He was merely doing his job, and doing it in a polite and dignified a manner as he could. But as I doffed, I heard a score of fellows who were gathered around the card tables. And they weren't playing cards to while away the time, or for the fun of it. They were playing for good cold cash. Now perhaps this sounds childish, to make a hoo-hoo about such a thing as few students gambling for small stakes.

But every day, day in and day out, the same fellows who are gathered around those tables. Some of them add considerably to their revenue by this means.

There have been tales floating around among the boys who clean up the Union in the wee sma' hours of the morning that they often stay there until a wee while smoking, neglecting their academic work, and bluffing a pair of bullets against enough straight. I wouldn't touch for this last—I haven't seen it, but I know that they stay there until twelve most nights of the week.

The authorities of the Union are running their building in a most satisfactory manner—but see just沿着 the men's lounge to turn into a scene of the first water.

They take good care of the furniture—they wouldn't let me sleep on it—but they are surprisingly negligent of the activities that take place inside the men's sanctum. Right off hand, I would say that it falls for some patriotic and cleanup.

Today's Phooosophie . . .  
A man whose face is not tan  
is seldom a commanding  
Fad . . .  
East Lansing lives and is  
now doing a booming business  
in the regular old fashion tops  
that you can spin with a string.

They gods are worshipped in  
this world now more than the  
Lord.

— SN —

### Ladies' Riding BREECHES \$2.98

Jodhpurs at \$3.49  
Excellent tailored garments with  
high rise back . . . genuine chamois  
lined crotch. Also washable  
cotton twill.

Polo Shirts 79c  
White . Maize . Blue

Men's Riding BREECHES \$3.49  
Tailored of fine cotton  
twill . . . Military Model . . .  
Leather Knee . . . a  
very fine value

Extra!  
Girls Jodhpurs \$1.25  
A Value Sensation . . . very popular  
for all sports wear  
sizes 6 to 18.

Extra!  
Men's Breeches \$2.98  
Industrial model of  
double twist super  
wear whipcord  
oxford grey or forest  
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Men's Breeches \$2.98  
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## Home Ec Clinic Girls Learn Tricks of a Perfect Hostess

**Be Prepared!** is Concentrated Advice Given to Co-eds by Mrs. W. E. Bunney, Who is Authority on Subject.

Be prepared!

With this terse phrase of advice, Mrs. W. Edward Bunney introduced to the Home Ec Clinic audience, meeting in the Home Economics building Thursday night, her formula and philosophy for a successful hostess.

The lecture, second in a series offered for liberal arts girls by the Home Economics club, provided information on "The Co-ed as a Charming Hostess." Mrs. Bunney, speaking with the authority of four years of college, one year of teaching, and ten years of homemaking, advised the girls to maintain an air of easy graciousness and hospitality, whether they were entertaining in a one-room flat or in a spacious residence.

"Always greet your guests with an air of expectancy and pleasure as though you had been anticipating their arrival, even though it may be just your husband's boss and his wife, whose visit you had been dreading for months."

Mrs. Bunney pointed out the possibilities for the co-ed in practicing her latent capacities as hostess. She advised that the student take advantage of every opportunity offered in college life—such as sorority and dormitory life, sorority rushing, cultivation of conversational opportunities with patrons at school parties, and social contacts with guests invited to sorority and dormitory parties.

The test of a genuine hostess, Mrs. Bunney continued, is her ability to talk to older people. If she can just let herself go and forget the great difference which exists in age, she will find that conversation with older people is a real pleasure, rather than a nightmare to be dreaded.

Mrs. Bunney compared her work with that of a stage hand—the scenery is the home itself, which must express an air of courtesy and friendliness. The judges for the contest were: Mr. John A. Hannan, Dr. Lydia D. Lohrberg, Coach Charles Bartholomew, Jack Hamann, and Vincent Vonderburg. Tony Bourne and Jeanne Marin were co-chairmen for the contest.

There will be a **Dairy Club** meeting at 7:15, Tuesday, May 11, in room 205 Daily Building. Details, the constitution and final plans for the open house.

## KOSITCHEK'S

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113 North Washington Ave.  
"Store For Men"

## Panhell Prexy Attends Conv.



Eileen McCurdy

## Panhell Sends New President to Convention

### Eileen McCurdy Leaves Thursday for Regional Meet in New York.

(Continued from page 1)  
Pickett Alpha Omicron Pr. Alice Lee, Independent Women; Dorothy Baldwin, Zeta Tau Alpha; Charlotte Wheatley, Kappa Delta; Lucille Churchill, Sigma Kappa; Virginia Van Allen, Kappa Gamma.

The judges for the contest were: Mr. John A. Hannan, Dr. Lydia D. Lohrberg, Coach Charles Bartholomew, Jack Hamann, and Vincent Vonderburg.

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## FINE FOODS

## HARBORNE'S

### FOUNTAIN SERVICE



Jays Dorothy May Shoes

119 South Washington Avenue

## Frosh Frolic, May Breakfast to Head Week's Social List

**Sally State**, **'Joe College'** Face Busy Social Program as Underclassmen, Co-eds, and Fraternities Plan Entertainments.

It looks like "Sally State" will be Frosh Frolicking with her boy friend tonight and entertaining her mother tomorrow at the Y. W. C. A. May Morning breakfast and seniority tea.

Louey Clark, handsome blond mascot, is bringing his popular orchestra to play for the Freshmen Frolic. Parsons will be Prof. and Mrs. J. Tyson and Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Coniff.

Also tonight is the S. W. L. spring term dance at the Little Theater with Astro Weiss playing. Prof. and Mrs. C. W. Chapman and Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Neiman will be the patrons. Student club will play cards at their home party and the Beta Kappas are hoping for a good poker reception.

Barnard Trantor will act as master of ceremonies at the May Morning breakfast, which will be held in the Peoples Church school hall at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. The program will include a dramatic skit under the direction of Otto Merrell, a toast to mothers given by Margaret Gunn, and a response given by her mother. Violin music by Majorca Hoyt with piano accompaniment by Hope Kelley, and the invocation by Mrs. H. A. McCune. Jane Lyons is general chairman of the affair.

Two Frats Entertain

Two fraternities will be holding their spring term parties Saturday night. State Fry will play for the Sigma Nu in the Union basement, with Prof. and Mrs. C. S. Dunford and Prof. and Mrs. J. T. Cassell as patrons. The Alpha Chi Sigma will dance over in the Little Theater to Jim Leekin's music. Parsons will be Prof. and Mrs. A. J. Clark and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Taylor.

Looking back over the other part of this week we see that Miss W. E. Bunting spoke on "The Good as a Charming Hostess" at the personal club Thursday night. Dr. Ralph W. Tracy from the University of Michigan gave a speech on "Modern Music" at the same evening. Charles to Sing "Elijah."

The women's school music festival will be held Saturday afternoon at the Michigan Auditorium. Ralph Johnson will sing solo parts and the Michigan choir will sing.

Another contribution from State will be an arrangement of the new system of rotation for the presidency of the Panhandle Council. Under this arrangement each society in turn has the presidency beginning with the one which was first installed here.

Miller Will Speak.

W. G. Miller of the mechanical engineering department will address the Chicago Rate Association on the general subject of "Air Conditioning," at Chicago, Thursday, May 11.

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# Western Whips State, 3-1; Indiana Here Tomorrow



Press Box

## KIBITZINGS

By Al Theiler

The Kobsman can't seem to get through a game without having the inner defense crack down on them. Yesterday was no exception, and the lapse in the third inning which allowed three runs to come across was all that was necessary to whip George Hill. True, there were eleven of those Hilltopper hits ringing around the diamond that should have been bringing runs across, and if it hadn't been for the good throwing arm of Johnny Kuk in left field, two more would have scored.

Six hits aren't enough to win a ball game unless the pitching is mighty on each side. So, this loss to the Teachers will go into the record books, leaving the Spartans to look forward to another year of competition with the Hilltoppers. Before long we may be able to get the edge on them.

When George Alderton appeared on the late afternoon sports review last Tuesday, he remarked that Johnny Kuk had the most remarkable throwing arm he has seen in collegiate circles for a long time. Kuk showed that yesterday when he pitched that perfect strike to Sebo from deep left, nailing Mershon at the plate. That cut off one run, and in the sixth Arnold singled to left with men on first and second. Brooks came around third when Kuk cut loose with another throw, so the Teach coach flagged Brooks back to the bag. He wasn't taking any chance, which was rather fortunate for him. It was another perfect strike by Kuk.

Which all goes to show that sooner or later they'll all respect Johnny Kuk's throwing arm.

Tomorrow afternoon, when the Hoosiers bring their array to Old College Field, chances are that the Spartans will get another surprise package. Indiana will bring a team here that is destined to go places in the Western Conference this year, and the Red Cedar followers seem to be under the impression that, because they haven't

You are invited to visit our new location  
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Mrs. Lena M. Berdan, Owner and Manager

## STATE COLLEGE BOOK STORE

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RINGS  
COMPACTS  
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and  
BOOK ENDS

Order a  
Special  
Mothers' Day Cake

Or

Enjoy a

## Mothers' Day Dinner

Order at your convenience

at

The Hunt Food Shop

## One Inning Beats State Second Time

Toppers Take Advantage of Smart Base Running to Score Runs.

University of Indiana baseball team will make its local home tomorrow afternoon playing Michigan State at 3 p.m. Art Lubbers has been named to pitch for State.

Handy up baseball pays dividends.

More than 5,000 future farmers and a scattering of Michigan State students are certain of this today after watching Western State Teachers college top the Spartans 3-1, on Old College Field yesterday.

Western has ruled virtually supreme in Michigan college baseball circles for several years and a feature of the team's play during the period has been its alertness on the field.

The Toppers won yesterday because they outmanned State in the third inning to score all of their three runs. Had Western stuck to orthodox baseball, the team would have scored only once and the game might have ended differently.

## Sprints To Third

In that inning Ross led off with a hard single to center and when Hare beat out a hit down the first base line, Ross sprinted all the way to third. Vandenberg swung at a third strike, but Mazer smashed a single to center scoring Ross and sending Hare to third.

It was then that Western coupled some alert base running with two State misplays and cashed in two more runs. Abel dropped a bunt along the first base line and was tossed out by Sebo.

Sam Nuzney, playing first for State, held on to the ball long enough to allow Hare to regather from second. A moment later Sebo returning a pitch, threw past George Hill and Mazer crossed before the ball was recovered.

With the third inning history the Hilltoppers concluded their running for the day. It was more than they needed to win behind the fine pitching of Dave Arnold, who chalked up his second win in a week over State.

## Hill Deserves Win

Hill pitched good enough ball to win the average game. He was touched for 10 safeties, but kept them well scattered.

Hill started the rally, drawing a pass, and reached third on Kuk's double to center. Hill scored and Kuk moved to third when Harper, Scott punched a short single to right. But here the rally ended. Sebo popped and Lehmann bounded into a double play.

	W	L	T	A
MICHIGAN STATE	12	6	1	1
WESTERN STATE	1	12	0	1
HOME	12	6	1	1
AWAY	1	12	0	1
Total	13	12	1	2

\*Batted for Karpinski in 8th.  
+Batted for Shoop in 10th.  
\*\*Batted for Hill in 11th.

## Score by Innings

Western 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 Total  
Michigan State 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 12

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THE DELLS

AIR CONDITIONED BY *COLUMBIA*  
NEW PLAYING  
*JOHNNY DAVIS AND HIS ORCHESTRA FEATURING FRANCIS WILLIAMS*  
DANCING NIGHTLY 8:30 P.M.

## Netmen Whip Indiana 8-1 in Road Meet

To Meet Saginaw, Pontiac Hi Schools in Triangular Meet Saty.

State's freshman track team travels to Saginaw this Saturday for a triangular meet against Pontiac and Saginaw high schools. Earlier in the week the yearlings trounced an Albion fresh squad 92 to 21, winning every event but the sprints. Harvey Woodstra, Les Bruckner and Schaefer each captured two events.

Smashing their way to a 8 to victory over the University of Indiana yesterday afternoon at Bloomington, State's net team will attempt to sweep this week's card with a win over the University of Kentucky today.

Tomorrow the boys will travel to Cincinnati for the first time in State's net history.

With the entire squad playing in top form following its first setback at Northwestern last week, the Spartans copped all three government, serving with the G-Men... Bill Ingleson, next year's editor of the Wolverine, has won two letters in fencing... Walter Jacob, star State wrestler last year, recently won the National A. A. U. title... Leslie Brookner is throwing the weights on the fresh track team in addition to working out in spring football.

The annual spring basketball game will be played next Thursday. The final football tilt is set for the following Saturday... Harvey Woodstra, who placed in both hurdles in the 1936 State inter-collegiates will watch this year's meet from the sidelines... Woodstra is enrolled here and has one more year of Varsity competition in 1938.

In a free hitting game Wednesday, the Dobs conquered Hawkeville 19-16. Williamson defeated Butterfield, 13-3 and Briggs Acres swept Bakerboro, 8-1, in the other games.

After rain forced the postponement of all games last week, the Independent Men's league opened its baseball schedule Monday as the Kingpins whipped Snyder's Corners, 5-4, and Bealton downed Alpha Chi Sigma, 7-4.

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