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Today's Campus

Inherits Ability John Kuh, junior business administration student, who is playing his first year on Coach John Kobs' varsity baseball team inherits his baseball ability...

Animals 'n' Stuff

Augier of the west coast and most interesting places on the campus is the museum located on the top floor of the library's east wing.

Ferocious Beast

Augier of the west coast and most interesting places on the campus is the museum located on the top floor of the library's east wing. The museum affords a splendid opportunity to see some of the State's most talked about animals...

Preserve Bones

There are bones of extinct animals which swarmed the world thousands of years ago as well as mounted specimens of the present day.

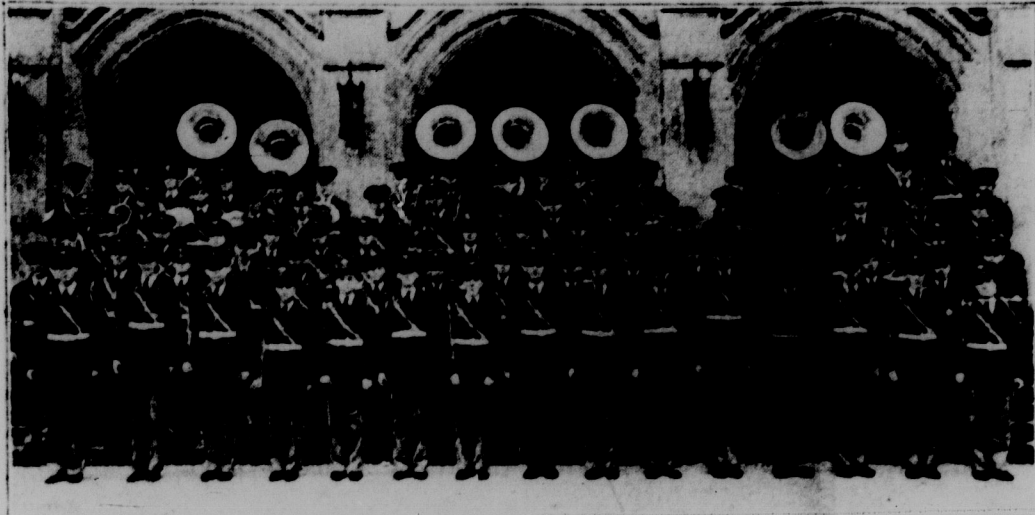
Frosh Week Plans Will Be Altered

Next year's incoming freshmen will benefit from several changes which have been made in the schedule for Freshman week.

Independent Men To Stage Dance

Frankie Frindle will play for the Independent Men's league spring term party in the Union ballroom, Friday, May 14.

State's Band To Open Spring Concert Series Wednesday



Founders' Day Will Mark Eighty Years Of M. S. C. Progress

Planned by Representatives of Four Campus Societies

Students Excused To Attend Concert

Program Includes Three Speakers, Band, and Group Singing.

Prexy



Pres. E. A. Shaw

Ag Dean



Dean E. L. Anthony

W. J. Cameron To Address Graduates

Ford Sunday Evening Hour Commentator to be Commencement Speaker

William J. Cameron, regular contributor to the Ford Sunday evening hour, has consented to give the commencement address...

Doctor Palmer, who will address the seniors on Sunday afternoon, June 14, is a well known speaker...

Military Unit Will Present Three Recitals

The list of the annual May series of musical recitals by the Michigan State college band will be given in the Forest of Arden...

Drama Club Taps Seven

National Honorary Drama Society Holds Initiation Thursday

Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary drama society, held its informal initiation Thursday, May 6, from 7 until 11 o'clock in the Union lobby...

Candidates to be Introduced To Voters at Political Rally Tonight; Primaries Thursday

Water Fete Themes Drawn by Societies

VanAtta Discloses That Pipe Organ May Furnish Music for Carnival



Hope Carr

The Boss



Ward Van Atta

Eight o'clock is set as starting time for first torchlight procession.

Gordon Fischer To Lead Event Candidates Will Make Own Stump Speeches as Band Plays, Banners Wave.

Forty-eight candidates will be presented to the voters of Michigan State at the political rally at 8 o'clock tonight at west end of the Union.

Three tenor Post The entire ballot of the primary on Thursday will include William Bell and Allan Stark, Lansing, and Frank James, East Lansing...

Frats Name Candidates

Will Elect Interfraternity Officers for Next Year Monday.

Meeting of the three frat night fraternities will be held Monday, May 17.

Paul Bunyan's Men to Carrot At Hoofing Bee

That most notorious of the spring parties, the Forester's Hoofing, has been set for May 28.

Ag Students Visit Four Model Farms

Annual field trips taken last week.

Spanish Prof. Speaks

Mrs. A. E. Leathers of the Spanish department lectured in Cheesman May 4.

These trips are sponsored by the farm management department.

Old County Fair Atmosphere To Reign During Ag Carnival on State Campus

Of the students aren't fortunate in having pockets filled with nickels or dimes have arranged to accommodate those who only carry copper pennies.

Beaumont Returns

John W. Beaumont, the man who gave Michigan State college Beaumont tower, was a visitor on the campus today for the first time in 20 years.

To Reprint Editorial

Dean Fred T. Mitchell received a telegram Friday from Col. B. C. Riley of Gainesville, Fla., originator of Blue Key fraternity and editor of the Blue Key Journal...

TUXEDO AND DRESS SUIT RENTALS - TOWNELL'S

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Cameron for Commencement

Each year there needs to be a speaker at East Lansing to lay, in one spoken oration, some six or seven hundred individual cornerstones to a building called life. And though the speakers vary from year to year their addresses all bear a sameness. Perhaps this is the only way to give a commencement. Perhaps it is because most such speakers are from the ranks either of clergy or education.

This spring's announced speaker comes from neither of those fields but is concerned with the affairs of the nation's largest manufacturing company. William J. Cameron is no industrialist, however, in the sense that he directs large scale output. As a spokesman for the Ford interests Cameron is heard each Sunday evening over the air in short talks concerned with parts of philosophy, economics, and general fundamentals of life itself.

He started a minister, shifted to journalism as editorialist and reporter for the Detroit News, and was editor for a time of the Dearborn Independent. Such a career led into the automobile field. Cameron's is a clear-seeing eye that penetrates keenly into cause and effect of today's problems, and although his discernment of economic ills is particularly sharp he plumbs all manner of problems.

His word to any graduating body can be taken as being of the highest validity. Today's guest editorial is taken from one of the Cameron Sunday night talks.

Senior invitations: polite blackmail.

This Year Concerts

Tomorrow night will mark the opening spring outdoor concert presented by the Michigan State college band.

Always a proven feature of campus spring activities, this year's concerts are expected to provide the same calibre of fine music for lovers of symphonic rhythm.

Not only has the M. S. C. military band created a name for itself in the Middle West as a military unit of outstanding merit but also as a concert group of excellence.

It stands as a credit not only to the college but also to its director, Leonard Falcone, and band members themselves. These latter figures rate the deserving niche they have carved for themselves as a band corps.

For the last time, it is hoped, this season's concerts will be held in the Forest of Arden.

The campus forest has long been considered acceptable as an amphitheater for the annual spring concerts. But with the crowds that in the past few years have turned out to witness the triple concert series, adequate accommodations have been found lacking.

To alleviate this difficulty is one reason

for the planning of a "shell" sponsored by the present senior class. This outdoor amphitheater, if present plans go through, will be located on the banks of the Red Cedar, near the Farm Lane bridge. It would be the proper answer to the difficulties now encountered in promotion of college outdoor programs. In light of these difficulties it would be well to see the band next spring term providing music from a new "shell" constructed on the river bank.

Today's GUEST EDITORIAL

Too Soon To Quit

By W. J. Cameron

Plausible reasons for quitting are always at hand. Mr. Ford told us one day that when he was making his first car in that little brick building on the alley in the rear of his home, he worked away with all the ardor of young enthusiasm looking forward to great results. Then the thrill and the interest simply evaporated. Why? He said he had gone far enough on that first car to see how he could build a second and a better one, and the glowing new vision got in the way of his work. What was the use of finishing the car he had started? Some untaught inner wisdom must have warned him, for he forced himself on. He soon discovered he was learning more and more about his second car by going on to complete his first. But so strong was the temptation to quit that he realized now it was precisely that—a temptation to quit, not merely an urge to do better—and had he yielded, he might have failed to finish the second car, too. So, here is one plausible reason for dropping a thing unfinished—the chance to start something better.

Another handy reason for quitting is just the opposite—we want to quit, not because we think we are something better, but because we see nothing at all—so, why continue? Why not throw up the sponge? Well, that depends. Was this thing laid on you to do? Were your motives sound? Had you a clear right, a clear reason to start it? Very well—what has happened? Oh, a cloud has settled down and you cannot see? Well, many a man has never seen the light he needed, or the work he needed, until he entered that cloud and walked through it. Following faithfully on never leads anyone into permanent darkness. But for the quitter, all he is likely to get is a stronger habit of quitting and a lower place to begin again. The man who will not give up, even if he fail of his objective, is led through to another objective; the man who hangs on as if he were paid to hang on can always start again at par or better—he has strengthened himself.

Most of us are where we are for a very good reason. This is our post which has no one to hold it but us. If we abandon it, we discover that it is something in ourselves we abandon. Just keeping on, through the most hopeless aspect of keeping on, may be the important act of one's career. The last dejected effort often becomes the winning stroke.

After years of observation one is ready to say that most of the people one has seen quit, have quit too soon. Another week, a few more good kicks, standing by just a little longer—and the whole situation would have opened into a larger phase. But, no! they were more practiced in quitting than in staying. Only recently one saw a man quit in spite of earnest counsel because he couldn't get what he wanted, two days later the very thing he wanted came looking for him, and he wasn't there. He had quit too soon. It is always too soon to quit.

The infantry suffers by comparison. Three times past for the horses and twice for the trucks; the next review should see the infantry come by a second time with lowered bayonets at the charge.

"Too many students who are able for the first time to select without supervision what they eat are likely to react as the five-year-old who demanded an all-cholelate diet on his birthday." Bitter words for a sweet diet by Dr. Ruth Okey, associate professor of household sciences at the University of California.

In The Rough

With Harvey Harrington

Success . . . Blessings on thee, little man, Here of the handsome pair, You have a band that plays with grace, And such a very pretty face! Lowery Clark, who came here to play for the Frosh Frolic, otherwise known as the Greenster's Gallop, brought with him one of the finest bands I have heard or seen this year. Veratility is the secret of his success—the specialty numbers met with the whole-hearted approval of everyone attending except Bob Siegrist.

Courage . . . I saw something the other night which made me want to get up in a chair and cheer. Those two Negro couples who attended the Frolic should certainly be congratulated on their courage. South of the Mason-Dixon line, I suppose, such conduct would be prohibited. Here it meets with wholehearted approval, and as far as I am concerned, they may attend every college function there is.

Challenge . . . Said Larry Hamilton, capitol clerk: "Harrington, I'll get you for all those dirty cracks about me and mine." (Mine, we imagine, meaning Gueda Pike.) "Listen, you dope, when I get up there and start talking over the independent's hour Saturday morning on WKAR, I'll really take some swats at you." New Larry, the windy one, said that about two weeks ago. So far, there has been no evidence of it. Puckin' puss, have you lost your nerve?

Snap of the Week . . . That ancient jelope, a Franklin I believe, which has been touring around the town and has among other antiquated features, a right-hand drive.

Trackin' . . . Good stuff, Betty Lawrence and Joe Rube, that routine you went through over at the Union the other night was decidedly OK.

Today's Philosopher . . . He who by nature disregards tradition must needs be hate his mother's wedding ring.—Ling Po.

Quotes . . . "I hate him to pieces!" Pat Omer dedicates a snort and snappy oration to Marty Randolph. "That dope, he asked Lowery Clark to dedicate a number to him," said a shadow, content about Al White. "Don't misspell Grech's last name like that again," warned Bob Brown, credited because the lastpage man made a mistake, spelling VanSlagters. "Van Slagters!" "She's all I ever dream of," spat out Pender, reminiscing about Kappus' last wife.

Under Your Hat . . . Did Mrs. Sandy Nick, Mr. Sandy out of their jointly-owned emporium?

Prognosticating . . . "Of course, I'll marry Bill, but Mary Weissberg proclaims she isn't going steady with Bill Caldwell any more. I imagine, Mary, that there are just lots of guys that would want dates when they know you're not that kind of an understanding girl."

Rosi Rants . . . "I've lived in this fraternal house for two years, and have gone with Martha Keaton, for three, and yet when she calls up, Don O'Hara has to say I've gone out to meet a girl named Lucille, and calls Martha 'Lucille.' If that is fraternal loyalty, I don't want none of it," screams Bill Ross. "And if that O'Hara isn't a dope and a goon of the first water, then I never saw one."

Spice . . . English teacher Rich (he's the

THE REVOLVING STAGE

By Larry Distel

Military Training

Some legislators introduced a bill in the state legislature recently designed to make military training compulsory at the University of Michigan. That, together with Harrington's request for opinions on the subject, prompts us to repeat a few remarks we made last fall after Senator Nyce's lecture here.

At that time we noted that Senator Nyce had made it quite clear that the land grant act did not make it compulsory on the college to require its students to take military training. He pointed out that the college was only required to offer the course in its curriculum.

Observance of that feature alone would remove the time-worn argument that the land grant act is behind required training here at Michigan State. However, Nyce apparently feels that this is not enough, and, together with Representative Kvale, he has proposed an amendment to the land grant act.

This amendment proposes that no college can require military training of its students. In other words, it will put the R. O. T. C. on an entirely optional basis, and this college, as well as others, could no longer require any number of credits in it for graduation.

That is as it should be. Those students who desire to take military work will still have the facilities to do so. The military department will be able to give for better training to those taking the work. Most important, the many students who do not wish to take the training can confine their courses to other more beneficial work.

The passage of this Nyce-Kvale amendment is very desirable. However, it doesn't seem that it will succeed at present. In the meantime, the growing number of students here at State who oppose compulsory military training can prove their sincerity by voicing their disapproval of the act designed to require military training at the university.

This attitude toward military training, as stated, is our own personal opinion, and is not to be construed as representing the editorial opinion of the present administration of this paper.

It may be a little late but we'd like to mention one little thing about the Morlar-Board tapping

that struck our fancy. The organization very thoughtfully sent letters to the parents of the girls to be tapped so that they might be prepared.

This was done, by the way, without the knowledge of the tappers, who did not know of their selection until Prexy Jean Ballard called their names.

A few quick spins: Horse racing is not in our line. While we don't bet on the nags we had a slight preference for Bradley's Billionaire in the Derby. Don't look it up, because we'll tell you it finished twentieth out of the twenty entries. Better luck on songs: "The Love Rag" shot up into second place last week, and ought to hit tops tomorrow night. For future reference in the song market, we suggest the English importation to be, "Harbor Lights."

Correction

This is space limitations in Friday's issue of the State News, parts of an editorial written by Jackson F. Drayton, Editor, were omitted. Because of these omissions, some of the statements were misleading. The corrections are as follows:

1. The statement, "One of the national committees of the association had named the library among several subjects for consideration for revamping should have read, 'One of the national committees of the association had named the library among several subjects three years ago and last spring our local officers suggested the library for consideration this year.'"

The statement, "It is concluded that the library is not in our line. While we don't bet on the nags we had a slight preference for Bradley's Billionaire in the Derby. Don't look it up, because we'll tell you it finished twentieth out of the twenty entries. Better luck on songs: 'The Love Rag' shot up into second place last week, and ought to hit tops tomorrow night. For future reference in the song market, we suggest the English importation to be, 'Harbor Lights.'"

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Pageant 'Dreams' Greatly Enjoyed

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During couples overran the second floor of the Union Friday night at one of the largest Frosh parties in several years. Everyone is still humming Lowry Clark's eighth theme melody and showing what a grand party the freshmen put on under the general chairmanship of Ted Mackrell. The guest Barbara Sears, wore a white, lace bodice jacket over a blue silk print dress. Phil Bannister, date, Mary Gilliam, wore a light blue gown trimmed in pink with matching sandals and pink flowers in her hair.

Rube, Lawrence Amuse

Had Harnescher escorted Marvin Rube, whose dress was a colored water print with a full skirt and fringe crossing the back. Rube's date, Athena Terrell, was dressed in light green, tulle-trimmed, and Arnie's guest, Ruth Blake, wore a powder-blue, gingham dress with a high neckline, full skirt and light lace trimmings. One of the highlights of the evening was "Ten o'clock stopped" when John Rube and Belle Lawrence gave a funny number.

Breakfast Popular

"The social hall of the Freshmen Society was crowded Saturday morning when more than 250 freshmen and daughters, escorted by May Morning, breakfasted. Especially enjoyed was the "pageant" "Dreams" presented by the direction of Celia Meyer. Barbara Trimmer, president of Y. W. C. A., acted as hostess.

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Did a ghost ever go on a spree? How does a skeleton behave when it is out to have a just time? Maybe you think a ghost might get it's biggest kick out of "house" in low, and that a skeleton would add rhythm to the jam session by swinging it on the toter.

Wayne U. Man Wins Contest

M. S. C. Readers Fail to Place.

The state poetry-reading contest was held here Friday afternoon in the Little Theater. Colleges of the Junior province, members of the Michigan Speech League, were present at the contest.

Language Groups Broadcast Plays

Albion Spanish Students Join State Club

Clinic for Coeds Again Arranged

Clothing Color Tests to be Repeated.

W. A. A. Will Sponsor Annual Spring Games

Some of the colleges that will be participating at that time are University of Michigan, Mt. Pleasant, University of Detroit, Marquette, Wayne University, Adrian, Hillsdale, Northern State of Marquette, and Battle Creek.

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Bergquist Appointed

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Wins Fellowship

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Color and Glamor to Mark Queen's Coronation Ball

A ceremony with color and glamor, marking the coronation of the Coronation Ball in the gymnasium Friday evening, May 14.

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Busiest Week of Spring Faces Spartans' Athletic Teams

Card Lists Ten Events For Spartans

Football Game and Track Meet Feature Heavy Sport Week Here.

One of the busiest sporting weeks of the spring term was just ahead of the Spartans tonight. Every athletic team from along the Red Cedar will see action along a varied front.

The Kalamoon will start off on the first of a four game series tomorrow afternoon, facing the Wildcats of Northwestern university. Then, in succession, they meet the University of Toledo in a 1920 game at Toledo and face the Buckeyes of Ohio State at Columbus, Friday and Saturday.

The big event of the week end at home will be the State Intercollegiate track carnival to be held in the new track stadium Friday and Saturday. The biggest stars in the state will be on the campus vying for titles in the largest meet of the entire season in this state.

Tolmich Leads Wayne

Lead by their sensational star, Allan Tolmich, Wayne university is building a team here that may run off with the honors for the second year in a row. Last year the Detroit aggregation tied with Michigan Normal of Ypsilanti for the title, and are one of the favorites to repeat again this year.

Coach Ralph Young of State is counting upon a strong brace of distance runners and all-around team strength to offset the thirty points Wayne is expected to win with Tolmich and Connie Eak, Eak is favored to win both the shot-put and discs.

Coach C. D. Hall will send his tennis team to Ann Arbor tomorrow to face the Wolverines, one of the best squads in the Big Ten. Then on Saturday, the netmen will face the Ramblers of Notre Dame at South Bend.

Gardner Plays Thursday

Thursday night coach Ben Alstyne will send his basketball team through the final game of the spring training season. The boys have been working out three nights a week since the beginning of the term.

The golf team will face Marquette university in a return match, the first home meet of the year. Two weeks ago in Milwaukee, the State team walked all over the Hilltoppers.

And, on Saturday, immediately upon conclusion of the track carnival, Coach Charley Bachman will send his football squad through the game that will wind up spring training for the grid boys. The game is scheduled to



Press Box

KIBITZINGS

By Al Theiler

Those Wildcats coming to town tomorrow are very apt to tear up the premises over at Old College Field. The Spartans of Kalamoon have won four games in a row from this Northwestern outfit, and although the victory over Indiana was good for the boy's ego, the Cats are apt to be different.

Just last week-end they rose up and smacked the Jug Ten leaders.

Bill Greer will try again this Saturday to whip this guy Tolmich. For some time now Greer has been trailing the Wayne flash over the sticks, across the ground and around curves. He gets close enough to take a close-up of the individual bats in Tolmich's head

The parade will begin Saturday afternoon about 4 o'clock. Charley Bachman, Tom King, Mike Casteel, Bob Terlock and the boys will demonstrate just how and why Michigan State's football team should be given consideration when ratings are being made for the fall season. Nearly 100 young Spartans, the number of hopefuls who will go on a long way toward determining just what Bachman's starting array will look like next fall.

Right now the coaches are concentrating most of their attention on the youngsters—last fall's freshmen, who are up for their first trip with the varsity—and the veterans are forgotten for the most part as the coaches try out the new men.

These fresh will get into the game for a lot of time Saturday, and men like Pingel, Hanev, Halbert, Speelman and Swartz will not see so awfully much

service. Out of this game may come a boy who will show enough stuff to warrant lots of the attention next fall when players are being picked out to work into the main relief roles—and there may be somebody who will crash the starting line-up.

Lots of scribes will be in attendance to get their own opinion on this new Bachman squad—and the stands of the stadium may be well-filled with spectators. Better come to the ball game—it's the first of the year around here.

All in all, that makes ten athletic events for this week. Five of them are scheduled to be held along the Red Cedar, so there should be plenty to see for this week.

the Minnesota Gophers, right out of first place in the league with two straight shellbackings. And it won't be so hot for the Spartans to start off this four-game stretch against such a club as the Wildcats.

The Buckeyes are causing a lot of excitement in Conference circles. Toledo has played well all year. All in all, it looks like a tough week-end for the ball club.

but hasn't been able to edge in ahead of him yet.

This pair should make two dandy races here in the century and 220 yard dash Friday and Saturday. It will probably be the highlight of the whole meet.

Also, watch this boy Rosenkrantz in the half mile and mile

State has the advantage over the other teams in team balance. The Spartans have men to grab the second and third. The return of Dawson, Dudley has strengthened the Spartans in the quarter mile run.

Wayne university led by Allan Tolmich who ran away with four events last year is going to be tough to beat. Lacking a powerful speed but having men like Tolmich and Connie Eak, the weight men, who together gathered 36 of the 43 points that Wayne secured, Wayne tied Michigan Nor-

Three Teams Standout in State Track

Wayne, State and Western Favored to Fight It Out for Crown.

A blanket finish between Wayne university, Western State, and the Spartans is predicted for the twenty-second running of the Michigan Intercollegiate track and field meet, Saturday, on State's new track.

The Spartans have plenty of speed and balance needed to capture the meet. Wilbur Greer, Charley McDermott, Dale Springer, Dick Fox, Ken Wight and Glenn Ross should secure first or second in their events. Emme Bromberg, Art Johnson, Lyle Hahde, and Greer look the spurtiest threat in the field.

The track meets coached by Athletic Director Ralph Young have been working vigorously and steadily preparing for this meet.

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Golfers Led By Flowers In Two Wins

Tops Mates in Win Over Wayne, Toledo "U" on Road.

Coach Ben Van Alstyne's Spartan golfers marched through two opponents on their second road trip of the season and came back to East Lansing with the scalps of Wayne University and Toledo University hanging from their belts.

Ed Flowers, big junior linkman, led the Spartans in both wins, contributing a 26 to help defeat Wayne in a card two over par for a 74 to help down Toledo 154-24.

Ray Nelson, sophomore, matched Ed Flowers 76 in the Wayne meet, sweeping all three points from Hixbrook.

The Spartans had little trouble against Toledo, dropping one point in Nelson's match with Braun, and the others in the ball match between Flowers and Nelson of State, and Braun and Fisher for the Telephones.

The races between Tolmich and State's Wilbur Greer should see new records. In previous races last winter Tolmich managed to beat Greer but the latter forested the Wayne star to new records.

Captain Carl Moeller, of the Spartans may edge in if either fails. In recent meets Western State has improved to such an extent

Seven Tilts Played Off In Frat Loop

Delta Sigs Take Two in Week; S. A. E. Wins in Sixth.

In a game that had been nip and tuck over the regulation five innings but which blew up in the last inning in which 11 runs were scored, the S. A. E. won from the Delphics, 11-10 Monday night. The Delta Sigs downed the Farmhouse, 18-3 in the other game.

Tying the score in the last half of the fifth frame, 5-5, the S. A. E. counted six runs in the overtime frame to their opponent's 5 to win the game.

Francisco pitched the Delta Sigs to victory over the Beermans, 7-6, with Landbaugh as the losing hurler, while the Lambda Chi were measuring the Pi Tau, 11-6. Woodruff and Hill were the winning batters, and Everett and Barber the losing ones. Pi Kappa Phi won from the Farmhouse, 12-4, behind Lashlaw and Knight.

In games last week, the Phi

Governor's Parade ...

The ROTC parade today was in honor of Gov. Frank Murphy. Pres. R. S. Shaw and Col. Selwyn D. Smith met the governor at 4:26 in front of the college hospital and escorted him to the reviewing stand where he was accorded full military honors.

Nineteen guns were fired and there were ruffles and flourishes in his honor. Regimental colors were dipped when the regiment was presented to him and also when he reviewed the parade.

Delta beat the Phi Chi's 14-3. Gottschalk and Layton were the battery for the victors, Pence, Charter, and Elias for the losers. The Delta Chi's lost to A. G. R., 11-1, with Stover and Smith as the winning batters, Smith and Fichtel the losers.

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Poor Hitting, Slow Thinking Proves Costly to State Nine

Team Collects Only 37 Hits in First Six Games; Faces Four Contests in Row This Week

With one-third of the regular season history, Michigan State's baseball team today boasts a none too imposing record of two victories and four defeats.

The team's failure to play 300 ball or better in its first half dozen starts can be blamed first, on its poor hitting, and secondly, the inability of the insiders to think fast.

In the last six games, the State club has hit safely only 37 times for a team average of approximately .200. The Spartans are yet to pile out 10 or more hits in a single tilt, their high to date being nine against Notre Dame.

Cost Team Heavily

Coupled with the ineffective work with the stick has been the erratic mental work contributed by the entire infield. Slow thinking has cost the team two games already and came within close range of netting State a third setback.

Flushed by a 6-5 win over Indiana here Saturday, the State nine is girding for a "suicide" schedule of four consecutive games, three of which will be played on foreign fronts.

The Spartans swing back into action tomorrow afternoon battling Northwestern University on College field at 4:10 o'clock. Then the team takes the road, facing Toledo in a night game Thursday and Ohio State in a double-

header at Columbus, Friday and Saturday.

All Are Old Rivals

All three opponents have appeared on the State schedule in previous years. State downed Toledo last season and broke even in two games with Ohio State. The Spartans have won four of the last five games from Northwestern.

The four games this week will furnish the Spartans, especially the team's pitchers, their stiffest test of the season. Coach John Kots has only two seasoned pitchers, George Hill and Blaine Henkel, available.

The rest of the mound staff including Art Libbers and Kasmer Nevulis hasn't shown too much stuff, although both Libbers and Nevulis have pitched some good ball on occasions.

Receives Win Credit

Libbers started against Indiana and received credit for the victory despite the fact that he was forced to retire in the sixth in favor of Henkel. Wildness was Libbers' chief trouble.

Henkel's relief-pitching was one of the game's features. Until the ninth when he weakened momentarily, the bespectacled veteran held Indiana well in check.

State scored three runs in the first and three in the fourth. Harper Scott singled home the deciding runs.

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