

COMING EVENTS
Coronation Ball Tonight
Track Finals Tomorrow

Spikesters Flash On Cinders Here In All-State Tilt

Today's Campus By Tom Nolan Boasts and Boos

Attendance at the first political rally in the history of the school was not large but, nevertheless, it was an enthusiastic crowd which assembled at the west entrance to the Union last Tuesday evening to hear or boo the candidates.

Based on "anything goes," the rally was a definite success. The sponsors of the program deserve praise for their efficient manner of handling the situation.

Candidates used methods which ranged from the naive to the ridiculous. Some office seekers were conspicuous for their "smoke" fright when asked to speak to the crowd, while others were at their ease when talking into the public address system.

The stunt which produced more boos of astonishment than any other was originated by Charlotte Schmidt. After speaking in a manner which was well received by the onlookers, she threw candy kisses over the audience with the words, "These are some campaign promises." She was greeted by loud shouts, blasts of horns, banging firecrackers, and other noise-making apparatus.

Gordon Fischer, speech instructor, handled the matter of ceremonies positioned in an informal way well suited to the occasion.

Pines Lead Bounty
The pine grove extending from the football stadium east toward Harrison road is one of the real beauty spots on the Michigan State campus.

President R. S. Shaw who was at that time professor of agriculture, conceived the idea of planting a grove of pine trees on this sand ridge. In the spring of 1914, with the assistance of Prof. Joseph A. Jeffrey, head of the soils department, Frank Sanford, head of the forestry department, Ralph Hudson, and Thomas Gunnison, President Shaw's ideas were put into effect.

The trees have grown to the approximate height of 25 feet. They are proving to be not only a thing of beauty and a refuge for thousands of song birds, but are of definite assistance to the tennis players and track men. The tennis courts, which are located north of the trees are protected from the sweeping wind.

When the new track was built President Shaw was the first to realize the value of this grove to the track men. He pointed out the need for establishing similar groves of trees on the unprotected sides of the track, and at that time he donated 2500 trees to the college from his private nursery.

These trees were planted last fall, and hundreds of additional pine trees are now being planted along the west side of the track. When the project is completed there will be 20 rows of trees on all sides.

In years to come these groves will be as valuable as the grove planted in 1914, which landscape men have estimated as worth from \$200,000 to \$500,000. To the students of the college these trees will hold a sentiment far greater than these figures and a beauty which will never be forgotten.

Michigan State, Wayne U. and Western State are Favorites.

High Point Seen In Short Sprints

Many Records are Expected to be Broken During Competition.

One hundred seventy athletes from 14 different colleges in the state were entered in the twenty-second annual State Intercollegiate track and field meet as the preliminaries were run off here this afternoon. It was one of the largest entries in the history of the meet, and included the best stars the collegiate world has produced for Michigan.

Leading a strong team from Wayne university was Allen Tolmich, the man counted upon to bring the Tartars their second successive title. Wayne shared the title last year with Michigan Normal college.

Michigan State, Wayne and Western State Teachers college, all up again against Bill Greer, State's had strong teams entered. On the basis of comparative scores, and because of their all-around team strength, the Spartans were considered as the team most likely to return the winner.

Tolmich vs Greer
The highlights of the meet was expected to be furnished in the short sprints, when Tolmich took up again against Bill Greer, State's sensational sophomore star, in both the short races. Bryant, Western State, was also figured as a possible winner in these events.

Michigan Normal's threat was centered in Abe Rosenkrantz, the nationally famous distance star who was counted upon to break up the Spartans' monopoly on the distance runs. Rosenkrantz was entered in both the mile and half mile.

The preliminaries of the meet were run off early this afternoon. All the field events and the shorter distances up to the 800 yard run were cut down in size, and only the winners this afternoon qualified for the finals tomorrow afternoon. Preliminaries in the hurdles were also run today.

The field in the 440 yard dash was supplemented by Bill Carpenter, the State sophomore who recently covered the distance in 49.9 seconds to set a new track record. This race was expected to be one of the closest of the day. (Continued on page 18)

Foundry Students Pour Iron to Make Campus Necessities

An incandescent stream of liquid heat cascades from the spout of the cupola furnace into the ladle below, splashing out fiery globes of iron that spit sparks at the group of freshman engineers waiting to begin pouring. The stream slackens a wad of fire clay stops entirely, the ladle, with its ruddy contents, is tilted backwards while the slag is scraped off, then forward and is emptied into smaller ladles manned by two men, or still smaller ladles held by a single freshman. These ladles are in turn emptied into the molds that cover the foundry floor in long rows, and a great variety of cast iron parts necessary to the operation of the college come into existence.

The building and grounds department and the power house call upon the foundry most often, the B and G for man-hov covers and the power house for grate bars and ash rollers for their furnaces.

Other fixtures in different buildings are made here. The bases for the work tables in the machine shop was one of the bigger jobs, and the legs for the drawing tables in Oids Hall kept the

Ag Carnival To Feature Open House

Working Exhibits Planned by Three College Departments

Machinery of agriculture, veterinary science and home economics will be running full blast Friday afternoon and evening, May 21, during a series of Open House exhibits arranged by these departments as an outstanding feature of the All-Ag Carnival.

At each "open house," that division will have all its machinery and equipment in operation with students to answer questions as to the machines' uses and operation. Exhibits and booths will also be set up.

The farm crops division will exhibit a wealth of 500 kinds of grain. This wealth was made by a girl during the Civil war. She put one grain on it each day while her sweetheart was away. An exhibit showing how potatoes are marketed in Maine, Idaho, and Michigan will be set up and different varieties of labeled grain will be shown.

There will be student guides on hand during the afternoon and evening to conduct visitors through the veterinary clinic. They will show and explain the equipment in the operating room and examination room, the fluoroscope, X-ray, and all other equipment. Surgical operations can probably be observed in the afternoon.

The foresters will show complete details of logging from the standing timber to the finished lumber and by-products. Rayon paper, cellophane, and other by-products of wood will be on exhibition.

The dairy department will have all its machines in operation showing the various steps in the handling of milk. (Continued on page 15)

Engineers Will Go To Detroit Meet

Student Branch to Visit an Industrial Plant

The semi-annual meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers is to be held in Detroit, Monday through Friday, May 17 to 21, at the Statler hotel.

Dean H. B. Dirks will attend Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday as a member of the committee for reception and registration. The student branch of A.S.M.E. has been invited to attend Thursday. In the morning they will attend one of the regular meetings and in the afternoon will visit either the Dodge Brothers plant, or the factory of the United States Rubber company, according to individual choice.

Teachers to Visit Upjohn Chem Lab

The Michigan College Chemistry teachers' association will hold its spring meeting on Saturday, May 15, at Kalamazoo. The meetings will be held in the Upjohn plant, and research workers of that company will be the speakers. The morning will be spent in a plant trip and in the inspection of the newly-completed research laboratory of the Upjohn company.

Those from Michigan State College who will attend are: Prof. A. J. Clark, Prof. D. T. Ewing, Prof. C. A. Hopper, Prof. E. Leisinger, and Prof. O. Mason. The Freshman chemistry staff, consisting of T. L. Caniff, P. F. Neumann, R. J. Davis, H. G. Gulekunst, C. N. McCarty, C. W. Carlson, C. C. Langham, R. M. Warren, A. Aggett, J. Corbishley, and Miss M. Auer will also attend.

There will be a general B. W. L. meeting Thursday, May 20, at 7:15 in Room 1, Home Ec building.

Local Association to Hold Spring Meet in Kazoo.

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Plan Course For Future Big Sisters

Every Upper-class Coed Gets Chance to Aid Fresh Women

For the first time in the history of the M. S. C. freshman counselor system, all upper-class girls are to have the opportunity to be "Big Sisters" for freshman girls next fall. Counselors will be selected on the basis of their interest and ability. The counseling work involves making friends with freshman girls when they first come to the campus in the fall, and advising them and helping them during their first terms at school.

This year, three "Big Sisters" will be running the system. Anita Geizer and Ruth Starke have been chosen to assist Louise Langdon, named head by A. W. S. Council. Before this year, only two heads had been chosen.

Freshmen girls have been given a chance to sign up for the counseling work at their freshman lectures. They were asked to fill out questionnaires giving their suggestions for improving the system and indicating their interest in doing the work next year. Before that year, only freshmen have been allowed to sign up for the work at the time when plans for the coming year were announced.

Sophomore and junior girls interested in being counselors should come to the first lecture in the training course Monday, May 17, at 5 p. m. in the Horticulture lecture room. At that time they will have an opportunity to fill out the questionnaires.

One point was for the group is "women." Under the direction of Miss Dorothy Benign, several students from the related arts course presented a program in the Little Theater. Based on a "Waltzing Queen" with the picture "Waltzing Queen" as the background, the girls in making over a bedroom that was "ill fitting" in design, arrangement, furniture and color scheme.

Luncheon was served in the Union room. The visitors were divided into small groups for this meal. By Thursday noon, 400 resolutions had already been made for the luncheon. The program for High School Girls Day concluded at 4:30 this afternoon.

Chem Chapter Meets
The American Chemical Society chapter at Michigan State college will hold the last meeting of this school year in Battle Creek on Tuesday, May 18, 1937. The speaker, Dr. David Klein, general manager of the Wilson Laboratories, Chicago, Ill., will talk on the subject, "You and Your Dustless Glasses."

Engineers Elect
The student group of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers elected the following officers: Wednesday, May 12, Martin Warkow, chairman; James Trebilcock, vice-chairman; Calvin Crawford, secretary-treasurer; and Robert Reed, publicity director.

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Carpenter and Mackrell Set Pace in Class Preliminaries As 1000 Voters Go to Polls

Home Ecs Play Hostess To High School Groups

No Convocation

The President's Day celebration, the date of which may have kept many in doubt, was at first postponed and later called off entirely. After the postponement necessitated by inclement weather, there was a meeting of the representatives of the student organizations sponsoring the event. At this meeting it was decided not to hold the convocation. Incidentally, Thursday was not an anniversary of the founding of the college. It was, however, the 26th anniversary of the opening date of the college. The actual founding was in June, 1855.

College Will Honor Willy

Chicago Publisher to Receive Honorary L.D. at Commencement

President R. S. Shaw has announced that John N. Willy, publisher of the Hotel Monthly, will receive the only honorary degree Michigan State College will present this year of Commencement exercises Monday, June 14. He will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

Mr. Willy, Chicago, is known here for his work in aiding the building of the college hotel administration course. He was selected by the committee on honorary degrees and then passed upon by the administrative body, the Faculty and the State Board of Agriculture.

W. J. Cameron, of the Ford Motor company, is scheduled to give the graduation address. Dr. Albert W. Palmer, president of the Chicago Theological Seminary, will give the benediction on Sunday, June 13, in the Peoples church.

Go to Washington
B. T. Ostenson and Harold G. Wall of the biology department are spending the week at a meeting of the American Society of Zoologists, Washington, D. C.

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Dudley Trails in Race for Junior Prexy; Scribner After Mackrell

Final Elections To be Thursday

Beukema and Buzzagl Run for Senior Vice-Presidency

By Harvey Harrington

Rolling to the polls better than 1000 strong students yesterday started William Carpenter above James Dudley in the competition for junior class presidency, and Ted Mackrell above Charles Beukema in the upper prexy battle. Both men in each case, however, will have their names appearing on the final ballot Thursday, May 20, this election being only a primary.

Carpenter drew 181 votes. Dudley 157. Carl Moore was eliminated, having 106 supporters. Mackrell's 143 votes held the necessary edge to place him above Scribner who drew 123 ballots. Three candidates, Ralph Bennett, Robert Hudson, and James Shaw were eliminated, taking 104, 54 and 42 votes respectively.

Four Juniors Not on Ballot

Frank Geizer and A. Black, who were nominated to run for senior class presidency did not have their names on the ballot yesterday, as no nomination vote was required. The same is the case of Roger B. Wilson and Allan Bragman, who are running for the trusteeship of the upper class.

John Beukema, polling 81 ballots, led the field for the senior class vice-presidency, followed by Margaret Buzzagl, who took 54 votes. Betty Wilson, Helma Eskin, Edwin McHenry and Barbara La Hartin failed to survive.

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Brummelhoff Laps Field
Leading his closest opponent by 40 votes, Gertrude Brummelhoff topped the field in the competition for Junior Class Vice-presidency. She obtained 104 ballots while Marjorie Trice, runner-up, took the field with 64. Bruce Propoy, Luis Land, and Betty Coleman fell by the wayside.

Ray Burke ran off with the honors in the preliminary bout in the junior secretaryship. Gertrude Brummelhoff was next, the vote being 131-121. Maxine House failed to make the grade.

Paul Arnold and Art Lubbers will oppose each other for the office of junior class treasurer next Thursday.

The final vote next week Lord-Dun Bedford, whose 208 votes were tallied for the candidates running for the post of sophomore vice-presidency. Formerly voted 144, the latter was 18 below her. Ruth Taylor and Margaret DeWale took the last count in the student body.

Pauline Weir followed by Judy Hammond, won the race for secretary of the sports. Miss Weir attracted 268 marks, Miss Hammond 26.

White Is Victorious
As White threw off all opponents in the scrap for the freshman treasurer's office. He took 114 votes, while Edgar Coonrod, who ran second, grabbed 139. The lower in the field of three was Ben Kennedy.

The final selections will take place next Thursday. The polls will be open in the Union ballroom from 1 o'clock to 4 o'clock.

Hannah Speaks
Secretary John Hannah yesterday journeyed to Marshall where he appeared as a speaker in the program of the annual 4-H Club Achievement day.

Michigan State News

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No More "Dodo" Bird

College spirit on State's campus has often been classed along with the "Dodo" bird and the vanishing American. Because like them, it has been made obvious by its disappearance.

It has been absent for too many years to even count until last Tuesday evening when it appeared once more, using an all-college political rally as its vehicle.

The rally, while a decided success from the standpoint of politics, becomes unimportant when compared to the outlet for class spirit it afforded the student body.

Torches, parades, fire crackers, and lots of noise were all in evidence that evening. All were political weapons no doubt, yet they also marked a display of enthusiasm which has been sadly lacking at East Lansing in the past.

Politics and campaigning, for once, afforded a necessary stimulus to luring student spirit and now that a whip has been applied it is to be hoped this spirit continues.

The change would mark a welcome diversion from the usual stolid, apathetic attitude which students here too readily accept.

— SN —

No Discrimination

Despite any reports to the contrary, the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity is clearly not the victim of discriminatory action by the Interfraternity Council. This rebuttal comes in answer to criticism of that body by certain sources.

The Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity, known at one time as the national Jewish fraternity on campus, is at present the only men's Greek-letter society not represented on the council. Superficially, this condition, to many minds, constitutes, per se, discrimination against a racial group.

That is on the face of things. Of late the fraternity in question denied its classification as a strictly Jewish house and at the same time petitioned for membership on the council.

There is a clause in the council's constitution which requires all petitions for membership be submitted prior to the annual nomination of officers; so that such requests may be acted upon at that time. Last term, however, the constitution was altered, so that the annual election is in May rather than in June. This move will afford newly-elected officers a chance to acquaint themselves with the function of the board before the old officers have retired.

The Alpha Epsilon Pi petition, under the new ruling, was refused consideration solely on account of its submission after the deadline. There was no discrimination. Had the fraternity known of the ruling it no doubt would have applied before the deadline. But it did not and must continue outside the council another year at least. The rules need not be ignored.

And all these racial prejudice allegations—could it not be mental unrest?

Today's GUEST EDITORIAL

Michigan State College—The Pioneer

By Dean E. L. Anthony, Agriculture

Founded as an Agricultural college in 1855 and dedicated in 1857 as the first college teaching agriculture in any part of the world, this institution as a pioneer should be a source of pride to us.

Not only may this institution be called a pioneer in blazing the new and untried trail in the education of farmers, but it also rightfully can be honored as the birthplace of scientific agriculture.

Three-quarters of a century ago the teaching of agriculture was a new endeavor in the field of education. Before effective teaching could be accomplished, scientific information had to be developed. For this reason such noted early teachers as President Williams, Doctor Beale, Manley Miles and others of equal note performed the dual role as inspiring teachers and as the same time found time to set in motion the scientific machinery which has made this institution, since its founding, a leader in scientific research in agriculture. These teachers were instructing such students as Liberty Hyde Bailey, Eugene Davenport and scores of others, who have become world famous.

It is doubtful that any of those former teachers or students in the early days could have foreseen that they were taking part in the beginning of a new educational movement which would reach every corner of the world and bring a new day and a better economic and social life to more than half the people of the world. It was here that a new service to mankind was born.

Thanks to the start given to it here on this campus, agriculture has advanced more in the last three-quarters of a century than during all of the previous history of civilization.

The work of this institution in the field of agriculture has grown until today more than 25,000 students have received agricultural instruction on this campus. More than 50,000 Michigan farmers visited this campus last year in search of help and information. Through another service more than 800,000 bulletins are distributed by request each year. More than one hundred research workers are spending their full time in field and laboratory in improving methods helpful to farmers and the advancement of science. Through this work, Michigan farmers gained more than \$5,000,000 in increased value of their alfalfa hay crop alone last year. Others will benefit by more than \$100,000 this year by improved fruit and vegetable varieties developed here. Through the discovery of one Michigan State college research worker, mankind throughout the world has been made safe from undulant fever and septic sore throat. Through its extension service, more than 50,000 farm visits were made in 1936 and help rendered by county agents and specialists. More than a million people attended the meetings and demonstrations conducted by these workers. Nearly 40,000 boys and girls are receiving help and inspiration for citizenship and a worthwhile life through the 4-H club projects.

During this week of the 80th anniversary of the founding of this pioneer institution, students and faculty should pause and think of the great teachers and world famous alumni who have worked and passed before us on this campus; men and students who had the courage to dream and put their dreams into effect that Michigan should become the leader in agriculture and related sciences.

Michigan State college is today a great diversified educational institution, with five other great divisions of instruction. In this growth and expansion, however, it still has maintained its enviable position as a leading agricultural college.

— SN —

Approximately 1,000 students voted in yesterday's nominations but about 3,000 called the News office for information on election returns last night.

— SN —

After next Thursday's election some folks are going to wonder why they wasted all that money for campaign literature.

— SN —

Twenty-five per cent of the student body cast ballots at yesterday's nominations for class officers.

— SN —

It's a lie! "It's a lie!" "It's a lie!" "It's a lie!"

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CAMPUS CAMERA



FELIX WATKUS
IS THE ONLY UNIVERSITY STUDENT WHO HAS FLOWN THE ATLANTIC. HE ATTEMPTED TO FLY TO LITHUANIA IN 1935 BUT WAS FORCED DOWN IN IRELAND. WATKUS IS NOW ATTENDING THE UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON AND PLANS TO FLY TO PARIS THIS YEAR.

In The Rough
With Harvey Harrington

Today's Philosopher . . .
A big chest is the world's best breeder of a big head.—Ling Po

The Ups and Downs . . .
Helen "Ducky" Duckwitz and Jean Richards, East Mary Mayo dormitories, unloosed a couple of secret passions the other day when they came upon a dumb waiter (not you, Kenny) that was apparently not in use. Result: The fuse blew in between floors and the girls' more than a trifle scared, waited for the better part of forty minutes for the building and grounds handy man to come and examine them. Further results: Ducky received a note from Housemother Richards: "I want to see you immediately." Outcome: Unknown.

Censor . . .
It now turns out that Larry Hamilton, alias Alice, the Goon, alias the Holly Hottentot, otherwise known as the East Lansing Bushwa Boy, can't strike back at me via the air waves—because Robert I-Said-So Coleman, proud papa of the college station, lived up to his name, proclaiming that such goings-on are strictly taboo.

Nonconformists . . .
Reg Clement and escort, how about that smoking on the campus tradition? You know, it just isn't done.

Spice . . .
I notice that Phil Balsart is back—and that Betty Cushman is one of the first lucky ones. And have you noticed how some of the ladies cooed feel at home in their riding drawers?—and others distinctly ill at ease?—Martha Vale shows poor taste in cooking with Maestro Siegrist, her boss. She's getting out of the rut, though, for a three-colored affair is reported, with Bill Claddon being the other principal. Have you noticed the pins (limbs) on Janice Young?

Hook and Line Club . . .
Gondia, my pet string, just except in the side window with the dope that Lou May-sit-wood Agency Leeper just isn't going together no more. I asked Deery which one was the bit.—Said, Deery, I damn sure they ain't never set.

Axes to Grind . . .
The political rally was a huge success—lots of people came, lots of noise was made, and the candidates just tried to sell themselves in a couple of cases, over sufficiently.

Mourning . . .
Bill Hawley, Sigma Nu alum, drove up to his old Aunt road residence the other day—in a big black hearse. It is possible that there were a lot of dead-heads around?

"It's a Lie" . . .
"It's a lie!" "It's a lie!" "It's a lie!" "It's a lie!"

Josh Billings
Rizes Ten Remark:

The devil owes most of his success to the fact that he is always on hand.

There is only one excuse for impudence, and that is ignorance.

Reputation is like money—the principal is often lost by putting it out at interest.

There is money who are cut out for smart men, but who won't pay for making up.

If I'd a boy whose hair wouldn't part in the middle, I should bedew that hair with a parent's tear, and then give up the boy.

There is no good substitute for wisdom, but silence is the best that has been discovered yet.

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REPORTER at LARGE

PEDANTIC OPTIMISM

New York, N. Y.—Lo, the latest suggestion for successful enlightenment of college students! The most recent strategy for renewal of the attack upon collegiate inertness!

It comes from a Dr. Ralph B. Winn, instructor in philosophy at the College of the City of New York. It may be a Winner. He proposes hypnotism. The teacher is to hypnotize the students before beginning his lecture and keep them under until he has finished.

"I believe," says the philosopher, "that in one semester I can impart to them knowledge which, were they not hypnotized, they could not obtain without years of study."

Hypnotism is better explained than it once was, but still it has mostly the purport of magic. This would the doctor place the hands of magicians. Do not laugh! The shift from the domination of modern professional educators, with their proposals, would not be very radical. Surely any more "hocum pocus" than we now have would be imagined, propagated, and exercised. A change to a slightly different species of wonder-worker is safe enough for trial.

Mass Production—
Consider the accelerated rate of the mass production of smartly cultured graduates that might eventuate from this! These colleges, culture factories, would, according to the Winn estimate, become from eight to twelve times as efficient as they now are. Two crops a year, where the semester plan exists, and three where the quarter system is used, instead of the single crop each quadrennium, would be secured. And this leaves out of account the summer school with its additional harvest. Bigger production, whatever the commodity! Does not that appeal powerfully and justly to every thoughtful and loyal American? And if so, what could be wrong with it? Vox populi, vox Dei!

Nothing wrong, but there are one or two minor difficulties that require mention. A hypnotist, they say, must be a person of exceptionally strong mind and will. He, male or female, must, in this respect, be clearly superior to those over whom he would cast the spell of hypnosis. This being true, might not the adoption of the Winn method occasion a general failure and breakdown of college faculties? After this, would it be possible properly to restore these faculties? That is, could enough individuals, mentally qualified be found, who would care to leave their present occupations and suffer demotion to the rank and service of college pedagogues? Who can know?

"Here We Are"
Granting that as being possible, the problem of student resistance still remains. It is necessary in hypnotism that the subject, or subjects, shall freely surrender his mind and not oppose the operator's aim and control. College students are peculiarly mulish when in a lecture room. Some dean or other has noted that they silently say to the lecturer: "Well, damn, you, here we are, educate us if you think you can do it!"

Hence, it may be reasonably expected that with the Winn system in actual operation students will, to some extent at least, take the attitude—"Well, damn you, here we are, hypnotize us, if you imagine it's possible!" And should this become the case the class will be split into two parts—the spellbound and the non-spellbound. The teacher, being the hypnotist, will naturally favor the hypnotized section and speak as to the hypnotized, and consequently, those not hypnotized will get even less from his instruction than under the present system, if that be possible.

However, only actual trial of the Winn scheme can define these difficulties and lead to their mastery.

In any event, the idea of introducing hypnotism renews the pedagogues' hope. It creates another instance of the revival of their fading but deathless optimism. They snatch at any straw and re-enthusiasm in "nothing flat."

The Bulging Middle—
Consider the decades, centuries, of their belief and struggle—standing firmly by their one great purpose! With unparalleled fortitude they have sought to produce intellects taller than the tallest and all that tall. They have eagerly seized and tested every means, except hypnotism, and always with the same result—that everlasting, bell-shaped, ineradicable distribution curve. Some short minds, a few tall ones, and in the middle that huge, viscous, mass of mental mediocrity—world without end, but still they have faith and energy, our pedagogues. What heroes they are!

I say that anything in the way of another prospect to re-ignite their spirits is neither unbecoming nor undesired.

—C. Momus.

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—C. Momus.

How many things a woman can carry in her purse has long been a subject of conversation among college men. Now the males at the University of Wisconsin have a Ripley addition to this type of bull-sessioning.

It seems that a coed lost her handbag at one of the night clubs outside of Madison. She didn't notice the loss until returning to her solitary house after the date.

Instead of fussing around and driving out to the club the next day, she decided to wait until the following Saturday, when

she had a date to go there again. At the check-room, she asked if anyone had found her bag. Several were brought out. Could she identify hers by the contents? "Why yes," answered the coed, "mine had a pair of pajamas in it."

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A PICNIC LUNCH

Is just the thing

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The Hunt Food Shop

NOTE: The Edgewood... 1. Edgewood... 2. Edgewood... 3. Edgewood... 4. Edgewood... 5. Edgewood...

Dorothy Hasselbring Will Receive Crown At Gala Ball Tonight

Archbishop Shaw to Perform Role of Crowner as 'Sir' Bill Porter Plays.

Two Men's Groups Hold May Dances

Campus Will be Covered by Nine Society Parties Saturday Night.

Why go to England when we can have a Coronation ball with all the trimmings in our own gymnasium tonight? England has to take what she can get, but we can pick em. Queen Dorothy Hasselbring's reign will begin tonight when "Archbishop" Shaw, dressed as the coronator, "Sir" Bill Porter will furnish royal music for this unusual dance, and the patrons will be "Duke and Duchess" E. L. Anthony, and "Lord and Lady" Taylor.

INDEPENDENTS PARTY
Francis Prindle will play in the Union ballroom tonight for the Independent Men's May dance. Prof. and Mrs. E. Deters and Prof. and Mrs. S. G. Bergquist will act as patrons. Over in Demonstration Hall the Orange Blossom band from Detroit will play for the dance and their guests. In the Little Theater, Ann Weiss will supply the music for the Fair-Homesing term party. Patrons will be Prof. and Mrs. A. A. Appleby, and Prof. and Mrs. G. A.

TONGUE BITE GONE!



Exclusive Edgeworth Method PROCESS-AGING Is Changing Smokers' Ideas

We guarantee Edgeworth will not bite the tongue. That is a strong statement, but we are willing to prove our risk.

The use of the finest Burley tobacco will not prevent tongue bite. It is the processing that does it. As every tobacco expert knows, pipe tobacco can be smoked through the plant and save some money. But Edgeworth is made that way.

Our method is PROCESS-AGING—process as vital as the aging of old wine. There are twelve required steps, each under laboratory control. It takes 70 to 75 times as long as might seem necessary. But in no other way can we guarantee that Edgeworth will not bite the tongue.

Would you try it under our money-back guarantee. If Edgeworth bites your tongue, return it and get your money back. Isn't that fair enough?

NOTE: There are three kinds of Edgeworth for you to choose from:

1. Edgeworth Ready-Rubbed—a long burning tobacco prepared by seasoned pipe smokers.
2. Edgeworth Plug Slice—for the pipe smoker who likes to grind the tobacco in his hands until it's just right for him.
3. Edgeworth Jr.—for the pipe and cigarette smoker—the same tobacco as Process-Aged, but cut for "roll your own" and manufactured to give the beginner a milder, more free-burning smoke.



EDGEWORTH AND EDGEWORTH JR. Smoking Tobacco

Home Ec Club Will Install New Officers

National Home Ec Author Obtained as Speaker For Banquet

The installation of the new Home Economics club officers and the presentation of the scholarship award to Merrill-Palmer school for next year, will be features of the Home Economics club banquet to be held at 6:30 Tuesday, May 18 in the Union ballroom.

The main speaker is Miss Mary Matthews, author of four books in the home economics field and now dean of home economics at Purdue university. Miss Matthews started her career as a graduate of the University of Minnesota. Her specialty is interior decorations and clothing. She began work with Purdue in 1915 in extension work. In 1926 a Home Economics department was established there with Miss Matthews as the dean. She is very active in Indiana educational circles and is past president of the Indiana Home Economics association.

Miss Matthews is the author of "Elementary Home Economics," for ten years used as a text book in the Indiana elementary schools. From any member of the Home and Y's Care, and is now writing a series of high school text books on "Clothing."

The banquet is open to all college women. Tickets are 50 cents for non-members and 30 cents for members. They may be obtained from the Home Economics office or from any member of the Home Ec club.

The club voted to wear semi-formals in the banquet, but street clothes are permissible.

This past week has been a busy one for you if you attended the political rally Tuesday night, the Green Spanish party or the band concert Wednesday night, and the primary election Thursday night. And seniors held their first dance Wednesday night.

The Y. M. C. A. all-membership Mtg. meeting will be held next Wednesday from 8 to 9 at the church. A program of games is planned and refreshments will be served.

Be on the lookout for another important next week-end will have our sixth page and Prof. W. L. Blair of the English department is being featured.

All freshmen, sophomore, and junior women interested in being counselors for freshmen next fall are asked to come to the training session Monday, May 17, at 4 p. m. at the Harborturnout building. If you are unable to attend, but are interested in freshman counselor work, notify Louise Langston, 2-2142.

BULLETIN

Senior class meeting, Room 101, physics building, at 5 o'clock, Wednesday, May 19.

Any student interested in short period job Saturday mornings or after school, sign up at Welly hall office.

Late permission has been granted freshman girls to attend the Home Economics club banquet on Tuesday, May 18.

Chemists Probe Secrets Of Beauty Preparations

Alpha Chi Sigma Exhibit in Kedzie Laboratory Shows Constituents of Cosmetics

By Jean Lamerson
Diethylaminoethylphosphate. This word may not be the largest in our language, but it is the chemical name for an ingredient of cold cream that women all over the world smear on their faces every night.

This compound was one of those that the Alpha Chi Sigma national chemistry fraternity found in cold cream when it made a quantitative analysis of cosmetics recently. Whether the chemists were curious to find out what makes girls faces so beautiful, or whether they thought the fair sex would think twice before putting on the extra coat of paint, it is not known. However, it is remarkable what their discoveries were.

Did you know that vanishing cream has castor oil in it? Well, it has, and that isn't all. It also contains ammonia and distilled water.

And follows, when you brush that face powder off your coat, you will be removing a bit of zinc kadmim-bottled, zinc stearate, zinc oxide, powdered chalk, and perfume.

Cold cream, beauty that product with the dainty little name already mentioned, has lard, water, bees-wax, mineral oil, and sweet almond oil in it. Rouge, which adds so much beauty to girls faces has a rather unusual acid in it called lactic acid, besides bees-wax, mineral oil, and perfume oil.

According to H. M. Warren, instructor in chemistry and advisor of the fraternity, different brands of cosmetics vary in the perfume oil used, but the basic components generally are the same. Various colors in rouge are obtained by the intensity of lake colors used.

The next time you use lipstick, you will be creating your line with cocoa-butter, benzoyated lard, white

bees-wax, and paraffin, along with several less common constituents. The wave liquid you put those curls in place with is made of water, quince seed, benzoic acid, alcohol, powdered bees-wax, and perfume.

The Alpha Chi Sigma exhibit is now on display in the lobby of the Kedzie Chemistry building. Why don't you go over and take a look at it? All the basic constituents found in cosmetics are displayed, and perhaps you could whip up some lipstick for yourself.

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Senior Honorary Initiates Twelve

Mortar Board Names Officers for Coming Year.

Mortar Board held formal initiation at five o'clock this afternoon at the Peoples Church. After initiation a banquet was held at the Union. The 12 women initiated today were: G. Geizer, Barbara La Brutto, Beulah Carr, Nancy Farley, Josephine Gardner, Dorothy Hasselbring, Jane Hangerford, Louise Langston, Myrtle Patton, Ruth Starks, Beverly Smith, and Barbara Tranter.

G. Geizer was named president of Mortar Board at the May Morning Song tapping ceremony. Other officers were selected last week by the present Mortar Board members are: vice-president, Nancy Farley; secretary, Ruth Starks; treasurer, Josephine Gardner; editor, Louise Langston; publicity chairman, Beverly Smith; social chairman, Dorothy Hasselbring; and junior activities chairman, Barbara Tranter.

Women's Honorary Pledges Formally

Ceremonies Performed at Beaumont Tower

Tower Guard held formal pledging at 1 o'clock Tuesday night in front of Beaumont tower. The 24 new girls tapped at the May Morning Song stood in a semi-circle as they took their pledge.

After the ceremony, the old and new members went to Mrs. R. S. Shaw's home, where they were served with lower, ice-cream and cake. The honorary members present were the listless, and Dean Marie Dye and Dean Elizabeth Conrad. Also present was Mrs. F. N. Barrett, Tower Guard adviser.

East Mary Mayo

According to an East Mary Mayo tradition, the girls entertained many guests at a Mother's Day dinner. The dining room was decorated with candies and spring flowers. Each mother was presented with a nosegay of sweet peas and roses.

Hermian

Ray Long returned to the house this week-end from his home in Buffalo.

James Hittings, Harry Dicken, and Tom Pilkinton have been pledged recently.

Granger Shows Unusual Shots In Art Exhibit

A soft brown spariel head held high, a sunset over Lake Michigan, the expression of a ducky waiter as he asks, "Drink, Suh?"—and many others are caught by the camera of G. G. Granger, photographer for the State Journal, in the display now in the library sponsored by Beta Alpha Sigma, honorary art and landscape fraternity.

Mr. Granger has had a varied career as reporter, city editor, and radio editor of the State Journal. Five years ago, during the depression when professional photographers charged too much, he took up photography. For four years he has been exhibiting his work, which consists mostly of shots around Lansing and East Lansing.

Alice Rudolph, assisted by Erna McKenzie and Barbara Struble, is in charge of this exhibit. Beta Alpha Sigma offers to have an exhibit of Lola Stone's work later.

Relations Club Attends League

State Well Represented at Ann Arbor.

Seven members of the International Relations club and M. Morrison and H. B. Field of the honors department, found out what the League of Nations is like when they attended the tenth annual Model Assembly of the League of Nations at Ann Arbor last Friday and Saturday.

Those attending from Michigan State were Donald Davis, president of the International Relations club; Thomas Vinson, Maryan Austin, Phyllis Gibson, Virginia La Fuge, Althea Lill, and Ruth Fisher.

The delegates gave prepared and extemporaneous speeches. Thomas Vinson presented the Canadian address on labor problems to the Model Session of the International League conference. Maryan Austin gave the Russian point of view on the reorganization of the League.

These conferences were organized under the auspices of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace in order to illustrate the machinery by which the League makes its decisions and to study problems of world wide interest. They are not to enforce or produce any particular point of view.

Sigma Kappa

The Michigan State chapter of Sigma Kappa will celebrate its tenth anniversary this week-end. Mrs. Audrey Drexman, grand president at the time of initiation, and Miss Lois Jane Rosenblatt, regional president, will be guests of honor.

The program for Saturday includes formal initiation for the eight women in the afternoon, followed by a refreshment luncheon. The banquet in the evening.

The traditional initiation breakfast will be held at Pleasant Sunday morning. In the afternoon Sigma Kappa will be hostesses at a tea for the coming national officers.

Girls taking breaks on this week-end are Betty Berry, Laura Ann Pratt, Lucille Green, Betty Mackie, Nancy Tramm, Margaret Alger, Helen Pratt, and Beatrice Grubb. Miss Langston is general chairman for the birthday week-end.

Chi Omega

The annual Winter Day tea was held at the home Saturday May 8. Anthea Geizer, new social chairman, was in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith were dinner guests of their daughter, Mrs. J. H. Smith, Saturday night.

The Winter Day gave 125 dollars to the home last Thursday afternoon.

Alpha Chi Omega

The twelfth night girls were initiated Wednesday night. Honors to last Jane Grogg, Ruth Phillips, Ruth Rigney, Betty Lou Taylor, Mae McCann, Jean Fuller, and Edith Fox.

Visiting Student 17 and Helen Sledge 46 were recently pledged to the Beta—national organization, was a guest at the home Tuesday and Wednesday.



KNOX

DUO-MIX VOYAGEUR

The all-around popular hat. The all-year-round popular hat. Durable, light-weight, Knox character in every line. Styled with the young man in mind. \$5

Portis Hats, \$3.95

H. KOSITCHEK & BROS.

113 North Washington Ave. KNOX HATS NEW YORK

WORKING EXHIBITS ARE PLANNED FOR CARNIVAL

(Continued from page 1)

ling of milk and its manufacture into butter, ice cream, cheese, condensed milk, chocolate milk, and other products. A feature will be the operation of the newly installed Allegheny steel vacuum pan in the making of evaporated and condensed milk.

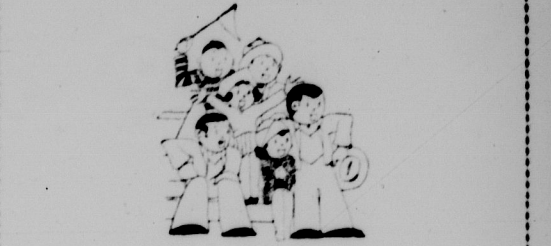
A live black Aberdeen Angus steer, with his coat marked off into areas representing the various cuts of meat, such as loin,

basket and round steak, will be an animal husbandry exhibit.

The horticulture department will have its equipment in operation, as well as the ag engineers. The soils department will conduct a soil acidity test, and the home economics club will put on an exhibit of salads made from dairy products.

The Lansing Department of Health will put on an exhibit showing the value of quality milk and the Lansing Home Dairy will have an exhibit showing many varieties of American and foreign cheese.

'Goody! the Game's Over!'



'Now We Can Go Over to— SANDY'S GRILL!'

● WALK — OVER THE RANCHO

\$7.50

Take life easy in our 1937-model of the world's original and comfort shoe, perforated, unlined, and flexible.

PHOENIX HOSIERY
New Summer Shades

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221 SOUTH WASHINGTON

They're a Sensation— BARKER'S STUNNING

WHITES

2.98 and 3.95

Choose from our gorgeous display of styles. In every material for every occasion—white kid, white linen, white patent, brown and white, black and white, blue and white, peck-a-boo toes galore!

LINEN KNOCK ABOUT SANDALS \$1.99 Tread Free

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PALMER PARK THE DELLS LAKE

AIR CONDITIONED BY Dallaire

NOW PLAYING

Johnny DAVIS AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Francis WILLIAMS

DANCING NIGHTLY Except Monday

WHOOPS, VACATIONEERS..

Let staunch, dependable Railway Express ship your baggage, bundles and boxes straight home. Top speed. Low cost. Real economy. Pick-up and delivery without extra charge—in all cities and principal towns—and send collect if you want to. Just phone the nearest Railway Express office when to call. Easy as that, and believe us, you'll relax contentedly in your Pullman.

225 ABBOT ROAD
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RAILWAY EXPRESS

AGENCY INC.

NATION-WIDE RAIL-AIR SERVICE

Track Carnival Opens Today With 170 Athletes Entered

Main Threats Are Wayne, Kazoo Teams

Tolmich Leads Tartars and Tries to Defend Four Titles

(Continued from page 1) as Carpenter ran against Darwin Dudley, also of State, and Ford and Wise of Western.

Boss Runs Two-mile

Grand Boss, the dependable two-mile star of the West, was the favorite in both the mile and two-mile events. He had won over 60 races in previous years, but was not a favorite in the mile and two-mile events.

Washington of Western was the unanimous choice to take the high jump title.

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Comie Frank of Wayne was the favorite in both the one-mile and two-mile events.

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New track records were expected to be set in practically every event.

New track records were expected to be set in practically every event. The records were set in the dual meet with the University of Chicago a few weeks ago, the meet that dedicated the new track.

Activities are to begin tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock with the pole vault.

Activities are to begin tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock with the pole vault. The entire meet will be broadcast over WKAR. The Corps Sponsors will present awards to each winner.



FIRST AID

DURING the January floods, Western Electric—Service Of Supply to the Bell System—once again set in motion its machinery for meeting disasters. From its three factories and many distributing points, it rushed telephone materials of every kind into the flood stricken areas. Day and night, telephone men and women worked to maintain and restore communication. Dramatic as is this emergency Service Of Supply, it is really no more important than Western Electric's everyday work. For 55 years, it has backed up the Bell System with an endless flow of quality equipment. A major factor in making your telephone so far reaching, so dependable!

Why not give the family a ring to-night? Rates to most points are lowest after 7 P. M. and all day Sunday.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Kobsmen Take Third in Row; Beat Toledo, 8-3



Press Box KIBITZINGS

By Al Theiler

Somehow or other the Spartans manage to get in that baseball win over Northwestern university while the other sports find the Wildcats anything but soft cookies. We were talking to Bert Ingwerson, the Cats baseball coach, just before the game Wednesday, and he was just a little puzzled over the inability of his diamond squad to get out wins over the Spartans.

These boys of Kobs make a habit of taking our squad practically every year. I hope today will be different.

But it was another victory for the Kobsmen Wednesday, their third win of the campaign. Ingwerson had heard lots of reports about the capabilities of one George Hill, and wondered just how tough the South Haven finger would be for his boys to touch. He found him plenty tough.

So the Wildcats left town Wednesday night with their second straight loss in the four of Michigan. In two games in this state they not exactly five hits-four off George Hill and one off Arnold of Western State in Kalamazoo Tuesday.

In the last issue of the News we reached the height of ignominy. It add that we do not dream—spend eight hours a night in uninterupted sleep—and never are quoted officially unless it be in Kibitz called In The Rough. For both times.

Brannick, the ump behind the plate in the Wildcat fray Wednesday asked us just before the game what had become of Lefty Walters, the stocky hurler who threw them up there for the Kobsmen last year. We informed him that Lefty wasn't in school this year.

"He had more natural stuff than any college hurler I'd seen in years. The only boy who comes close to him in collegiate circles in this Post of the University of Illinois."

Brannick doesn't think the Wildcats will be half as tough for the Spartans as most people think.

"Their ball club has no hitters this year," he said.

Brannick hails from Jackson and has been umpiring for nearly a decade in collegiate games. He took the place of Bull Green behind the plate in the Northwestern game.

Gerry Boss is potentially one of the best all-around distance runners in this section of the country. For sometime now we've been trying to get him to tell us just what he thinks his best time for the two mile would be. He refuses to be quoted.

"Just say my time will be anywhere from 9:20 to 10 minutes. That's close enough."

Boss is capable of pulling the iron man stunt of running both the mile and two mile in one meet. He usually shows his heels to the boys in the two mile, and lately has been coming along so well in the mile that Waitt and Frey are finding it hard to keep him from being named the number one miler on the team.

Muskegon has given State three boys who will all be playing guard for Bachman next fall. Tom Gortel, an all-state guard in high school and regular last fall, Hal McComb, and Tom McShannock all will get in tomorrow's game at the guard position.

Calvath, Owen and Marcus topped the evening batters, each coming through with two safe blows.

Patronize State News Advertisers

State Frosh Nine Wins Third Victory

Continuing its victory march, Michigan State's freshman baseball team chalked up its third straight victory of the season Monday, defeating Battle Creek high, 5-2. Bill Warren went the route for the winners and allowed five hits.

Calvath, Owen and Marcus topped the evening batters, each coming through with two safe blows.

Patronize State News Advertisers

Collect Ten Hits to Set Season High

Max Henkel Pitches Effective Ball as Kuk Stars With Bat

By George Maskin

Toledo, May 14—Jubilant, the Michigan State baseball team headed southward in Ohio to Columbus where the Spartans are scheduled to battle Ohio State university in a doubleheader.

The Spartans had every reason to be happy as they departed from this metropolis. For it was here yesterday at Swaine field, home of the Toledo Mud Hens, State conquered the University of Toledo, 8-3.

In downing the local collegiate, State rung up its third straight victory and at the same time drew ahead with the 500 mark for the first time since the regular season started. The Spartans now have won four and lost four.

Show Class

State showed class in winning yesterday's game. The team, after a slow start, finally has found itself and is playing ball of which it is capable.

The game saw the team as a whole emerge from their long hitting slump. The Spartans eked out Tony Smith, a southpaw, for 10 hits, the first time this spring the team's total of hits for a single game has been in the two-figure class.

Most prominent man with the stick was Johnny Kuk, the left fielder. Kuk slashed out a single, double and triple in five times at bat, knocked in three runs and stole three bases for his afternoon's work.

Gives Eight Hits

Max Henkel, States' bespectacled right hander, turned in his best pitching job of the season, holding to seven hits. Henkel had a steaming fast ball and with the exception of the second and eighth innings, he never was in much trouble.

State ramped out in front in the second with two runs. Lehnhardt singled with one out and came around when Kuk slashed a double to left. Nuzov dropped a hit in short right, sending Kuk to third. Gledok missed a third strike and with Henkel batting, Kuk stole home, sliding in head first.

The Score

Toledo came right back in the home half of the second to deadlock the count. A single, double and triple, all solid wallopers, produced the two runs.

A walk to Lehnhardt, Kuk's triple, single by Nuzov, and a lusty double by Henkel gave State three in the eighth.

In its half of the eighth, the State nine picked another run, State fired back with two in the ninth.

Patronize State News Advertisers

Net Squad Seeks Seventh Win in U. of M. Match

By George Maskin

Riding on the wave of a four meet winning streak, State's net team is in Ann Arbor today playing the University of Michigan, and will journey to South Bend to meet the Ramblers of Notre Dame tomorrow afternoon.

As a result of the impressive brand of tennis the Spartans have been flashing in chalking up the record of six victories in seven starts, State lined up against the Wolves today in the role of favorite. The meet, originally called for Wednesday, was moved up to Friday because of rain.

Saturday the boys will be seeking to repeat last year's victory over the Irish netters.

Theta Nu Drops First Battle to Eclectics, 4-2

Hesperians, Beta Kappas Win Other Games; Parmalee Beaten

Garnering seven hits off Parmalee, who last week allowed but one hit while fanning 14 opponents, the Eclectics took the Theta Kappa Nus into camp by a score of 4-2 in the Interfraternity league Tuesday night. In the other game that night Beta Kappas won from the Lambda Beta 7-3.

Thursday night, the Hespies, behind the three hit pitching of Al Theiler won from the Pi Kappa Plus 8-4 while over on the other diamond, the Sigma Nus were running away from the Phi Kappa Taus 17-9, with Dodge showing almost perfect control for the winners.

A better brand of ball was evident in the play of the league this week with fewer glaring errors in evidence as the weather gave the boys a chance to get their fielding in shape. The Eclectics presented a hard hitting aggregation to sin from Parmalee who appeared to be one of the league's best pitchers.

Dodge's pitching for the Sigma Nus, not only shut his opponents out, but got a triple and a homer with men on the base each time to provide his team with its winning margin. He whiffed all three men in the final frame.

Theiler, for the Hespies, had a perfect day at the plate, getting a double and two singles in three trips to the plate and scoring two of his teams runs. Charlie Hill poked a long triple to center for the winners.

Patronize State News Advertisers

Early Drills Come to End In Grid Game

By George Maskin

Judging by the scores, teams in Michigan State's co-ed softball league apparently believe in giving fans a "run" for their money. In most games, the winner has registered more than 20 runs.

One game ended, 31-17. His wrist fully recovered from a break suffered last winter, Clifford Freiberger is getting in shape for the 1938 wrestling season. Freiberger declares most of the school's best matmen refuse to come out for the sport. Paul Moyes, State infielder, also is the head man of the Interfraternity baseball league.

Boxing probably will be established on a formal basis here next winter. Under this setup, Freshmen will not be allowed to compete. Rumors have it, State will play a Big Ten football team in 1938 in addition to the University of Michigan.

The game tentatively is listed for Macklin Field. Darwin Dudley, Johnny Pingel, and Ernest Bremer will double in track and football this Saturday. Bill Beadie, utility outfielder, carries a full schedule and works eight hours a day besides playing ball.

Patronize State News Advertisers

Sport Interludes

By George Maskin

Judging by the scores, teams in Michigan State's co-ed softball league apparently believe in giving fans a "run" for their money. In most games, the winner has registered more than 20 runs. One game ended, 31-17. His wrist fully recovered from a break suffered last winter, Clifford Freiberger is getting in shape for the 1938 wrestling season.

Freiberger declares most of the school's best matmen refuse to come out for the sport. Paul Moyes, State infielder, also is the head man of the Interfraternity baseball league. Boxing probably will be established on a formal basis here next winter.

Under this setup, Freshmen will not be allowed to compete. Rumors have it, State will play a Big Ten football team in 1938 in addition to the University of Michigan.

The game tentatively is listed for Macklin Field. Darwin Dudley, Johnny Pingel, and Ernest Bremer will double in track and football this Saturday. Bill Beadie, utility outfielder, carries a full schedule and works eight hours a day besides playing ball.

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MICHIGAN STATE	AB	HA
Moyes, 3b	4	1
Smith, 2b	4	1
Kuk, lf	4	1
Lehnhardt, cf	4	1
Kuk, rf	4	1
Libbers, c	4	1
Marshall, if	4	1
Nuzov, 3b	4	1
Gledok, ss	4	1
Henkel, p	4	1
Totals	32	11

TOLEDO AB HA
Fisher, 1b 4 1
Slovak, 2b 4 1
Ferguson, c 4 1
Dunfee, 3b 4 1
H. Davis, if 4 1
Craw, if 4 1
Camp, of 4 1
Totals 32 11

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Assault on Records Opens With Few Slated to Stand

Tolmich-Greer Feud Expected to be Highlight of Meet; Two Mile Record Safe.

By Vic Spaniole

Few meet records are expected to withstand the shattering attempts of the crack triads tomorrow in the 22nd State Intercollegiate.

With promises from the weatherman that no rain will fall in addition to the fact that State has a fast track, new names will replace many of the old. The dashes should witness new records as Allan Tolmich, the Wayne flyer, and Bill Greer, State's clarinetist, match strides in possibly the closest races of the meet. In the shorter dash the present record was registered by Bohm Grim and Henson, both of State in 1927, being run in 9.7.

The record for the 440 is 48.9 made by Grim in 1927, who was a member of the strongest squad, in the Spartans history. That year Coach Young had four men who could travel 100 yards in less than 10 seconds.

Abe Rosencrantz of Michigan Normal who holds the record in the half mile, will try to shatter his own mark of 1:54. In the mile Rosencrantz, serving double duty, will have a battle on his hands along with Ken Waitt and Dick Frey of State to dislodge Ray Swartz's W. S. T. C. time of 4:16. One of the records that seems

safe from breakage is the two mile record of 9:16 made by Bill Zepp of Michigan Normal in 1934. In the hurdles Tolmich, who has the record in the highs, will dash off the lows in another attempt for the Wayne flash. Carlton of Kalamazoo in 1934 did the lows in 23.6. Records should go off the boards in the field events as well as on the track. With some crack high jumpers entered who have bettered consistently the old record of six feet-three and one half inches, this one seems certain to fall. Bill Hawthorne of Normal is back to break his own mark in the broad jump made last year which stands at 23 feet and 7 3/4 inches. In practice Hawthorne has jumped 24 feet consistently. Unless an unknown comes up the record in the javelin throw by Lee Bartlett who was on the recent Olympic team seems certain to weather the storm. Bartlett's heave of 200 feet, made in 1929 still is tops. The 148 feet, 9 inches made by Paul Troy in 1934 for Central State in the discus will be in danger of being rboken. Hathaway of Michigan Normal and Connie Eizak of Wayne have been approaching this mark and tomorrow may see this shattered.

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