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## A Quizless Week of Classes

With the twilight of another term at hand, many instructors are again showering their long-omitted tests and examinations. Prearrangement has kept many of the faculty from giving quizzes scheduled for earlier in the term, so, in a last-minute attempt to get an idea of the "grade" for the student, additional exams are loaded onto already over-worked students.

This is just the time when many students are engrossed in the preparation of book reports and term papers. Papers for various classes are due anytime from a week before to the day of the final examination. Things go along smoothly, the paper is coming as well as can be expected. Then—CRASH!—and a blue book is assigned.

Angry and overworked, many students let both slide, with the coming mark being lower than deserved. The fact that the tests and term reports come at the same time may lower the quality of both and tend to have a depressing effect on the all-college average.

Students can be accused of letting their term reports slide until the last minute, but it seems as though they should have somewhat of a monopoly on the last few weeks of school. Then they could work on their papers, with no fears of unexpected blue books.

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## Active Cooperation

The move by all campus organizations to actively support this year's Vocational Guidance Conference seems to assure the students of a superior conference.

Vocational guidance executive committee has made special efforts to interest every student organization so that the conference which will be held April 10 and 11 will appeal to every group.

Committee meetings have included representatives from various clubs, honoraries, and professional societies in order to ascertain the expectations of students in attending such a conference.

Two factors have plagued this year's conference as in the past, namely, financial support and naming speakers for each of the vocational subjects.

Since the first conference was held four years ago, each succeeding one has been an improvement as well as appealing to a larger group. Closely allied with this larger attendance and greater scope has been the increasing expense of the conference.

In order to keep pace with the needs all organizations have been asked to contribute if at all possible according to its financial ability. These contributions mean much in making this conference a big success.

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# The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY ROUND

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WASHINGTON, March 9.—This is the story of a lovely symbol of the modern Girl Friday.—Peggy Dowd, who a few days ago married her brain-truster boss, Tommy Corcoran, and thereby brought to many persons in and out of Washington, a breathing spell for as long as she can keep him away skiing on their honeymoon.

## With the Modern Greeks

By MARY LEE SCHOLEY

### ETA TAU ALPHA—

Jean Fox, Naples, N. Y., is a new pledge. Margaret Fletcher, of Western State Teachers college, was a guest at the house last weekend. Active and pledges held a skating party Tuesday night. C. R. Murphy was a dinner guest at the house recently. Birthday dinners were held for Marilee McKey and Helen Long. **OMEGA ALPHA EPHEMERON—**

Major and Mrs. W. M. Hutson will be patrons at a date dinner at the S. A. E. house tomorrow noon.

### KAPPA ALPHA THETA—

Newly elected officers for the coming year are Marjorie Hixon, chapter president; Muriel Spittle, vice-president and pledge captain; Ann Bryant, recording secretary; Helen Cawood, corresponding secretary; Jean Soehner, treasurer; Eleanor Dine, social chairman; and Miriam Nickle, rushing chairman. President and Mrs. Shaw were dinner guests at the house Wednesday night.

Thursday night an exchange dinner was held with the Hesperians.

### KAPPA SIGMA—

Election of chapter officers are as follows: president, Dwight Harrington; first vice-president, Ted Himmelman; second vice-president, Granville Sharpe; secretary, Geo. Warner; treasurer, Bob Smith. Dean Elisabeth Conrad and Miss O. M. Hansen were guests at dinner recently.

Harry Dicken, 38, was back for the weekend.

### KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA—

Pledge class elected Mary Margaret Des Jardins new president, Lenore Warner, vice-president, and Doris Holser as secretary.

A rushing dinner was held Monday night.

Miss Leona Dorlac, national traveling secretary, is a guest at the chapter house.

### ELECTIC—

The Ties are presenting a radio party Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Thaden and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Thaden are to be the patrons. Earl Parchman will entertain.

Rodger Cook, Carl Thompson, and Gordon Smith are new pledges.

### MICHA KAPPA—

New chapter officers are Eloise Crell, president, Naomi Croel, first vice-president, Eleanor Kinney, second vice-president, Jacqueline Snyder, recording secretary, Frances Richards, corresponding secretary, Marie Toth, treasurer, Dorothy Hunter and Miriam Phelps, Pan-Hellenic representatives, Marjorie Williams, rushing chairman, Christine Horn, social chairman.

Pledging was held recently for Janette Taylor, Betty Funk, Katherine Carr, and Jean Kanter.

## Guillaume to Head Outing Club

Harold Guillaume, junior forestry student from Petoskey, will serve as president of the Outing Club next year as the result of elections held at a meeting Tuesday night.

Other officers elected were: Vice president, Elliott Ward Burrell; secretary, Betty Townsend. The executive council will be composed of Joe Guendie, Bob Anderson and Betty Koronski.

She was in the thick of them all, always in the background but always on hand, the confidential secretary of these confidential men-at-arms of the president. It meant no parties, no planning for a week or even a day ahead. Every waking hour was devoted to the job. And Peggy thrived under it all.

Let us see to it that our lives, like jewels of great price, be noteworthy not because of their worth, but because of their weight.—Seneca

Our grand business in life is not to see what lies dimly at a distance, but to do what lies clearly at hand.—Carlyle.

## Art Exhibit Presents 'Tabloid on Canvas'

By Lewis F. McConnell

A tabloid, used figuratively, means anything that is condensed, such as a tabloid newspaper. There is now in the art gallery in the basement of the Music building, a sort of tabloid on canvas about contemporary times, edited by artist William Gropper.

Just as the modern dance offered by Humphrey and Weidman was one of today's editions of the dance, so is Mr. Gropper's work a poignant, living presentation of his impressions of modern times. A list of the titles of some of the works on exhibition sounds like a push-button radio as one switches from program to program: "Rituegges, The Worker, S. K. Cowboys, Audience, Internism, City Council."

One of the pictures, without a title, leaving its meaning up to each spectator, shows a man who looks suspiciously like a professor, out on the limb of a tree with a clock beside him, while Martini-like figures float by through space. Another picture, less fanciful, is of a farmer standing against a dust-ridden sky, looking at a scarecrow which he has made by taking the shirt from his own back and the hat from his head.

The cartoons, for which Mr. Gropper is most famous, are sharp, bitter impressions of events and people in the world we know about. One of them shows Herr Hitler cleverly drawn as a hip-hopotamus with cannon-barrel teeth. Others are on Chamberlain, labor, tenements, and other present-day subjects. The fact that the exhibit will be here until March 24 offers a chance to leisurely see Mr. Gropper's edition of our times.

## You Say This

Editor's Note—George Maskin, sports editor for two years, takes time off his regular newspaper job on The Detroit Times, to give his views on the coming referendum. The letter came absolutely unsolicited.

Dear Walt:

I have been reading with considerable interest your short editorials directed at retaining the 50-cent fee per term for each student in order that State News can continue to operate as of present.

It certainly will be a crushing blow if the students vote against the fee. Not only will the paper suffer in all-around quality and quantity, but students, as well, will be deprived of the best means they now have of keeping abreast with everything transpiring on the campus.

The failure for the fee to pass also would cause a lump or two in the throats of many of us, who are now classified merely as "has-beens" as far as the State News is concerned. In the majority of cases, we spent a great amount of time, first at making the State News a tri-weekly, and then at making it one of the leading collegiate papers in the country.

The latter is not stated as a boast for ourselves. But, the records of the Associated Collegiate Press, which annually rate the various papers, speak for themselves. The State News always has ranked near the top. Naturally the curtailing of State News would mean all the time and effort put forth by past staffs would have been wasted.

Best of luck on election day, and regards to the whole staff.

Yours, as ever,  
George Maskin.

## This Collegiate World

by Associated Collegiate Press

Hitler. Mussolini. Roosevelt.

Those are the three leading "I"-men of the world today, and Pearl Waxman, Syracuse university speech man, has just completed the research to prove it.

The German spell-binder refers to himself once in every 53 words in his public addresses. Mussolini once in 83, and the President once in every 100 words.

## Meandering

with Jerry Dewar

WELL, IT IS A "BIG NINE"

We were slightly shocked the other day to run across the history of the Big Ten and since this is a rather important question around this campus since every time something happens in that league, we start spouting around here about our possibilities of getting there too. Well, the peculiar thing about that conference is that the original organization was not intended to be primarily a sports affair. In fact the name Big Ten and Western Conference are not the correct names of the group of colleges. The real name is the "Intercollegiate Conference of Faculty Representatives."

The name Big Ten is a sporting monicker and has nothing to do with the ruling of the number of teams that can be in the conference. In fact, there is no set number that can be admitted.

### RETALIATION

Meeting the anner of the nation's press with a calmness that would do well in any situation that might confront a more adult organization, the American Youth Congress retaliated to accusations charging that it was a Communist group.

The secretary came back with an answer that to us seems more democratic than any of the insinuations that have been hurled at it. She says that there are Communists in the Congress, and that they were proud to admit it. She says they were there because the organization was supposed to represent the youth of the United States.

She further insisted that Communists in the group were eager to assist in bettering conditions for youth.

# The epitaph

by Charlotte

M. S. C. queens fecked through the last big winter term formal last night at Masonic temple. About four hundred and twenty couples away to the music of Woody Herman at the dance second only to the J-Hop in popularity. Although over 2,700 boys couldn't get tickets to take the girls to the dance, a brief survey proves that feminine fashion reputations were ably upheld by the lucky females involved.

Betty Bowser went glamour girl in sleek white bengaline, backless and gold trimmed. Charlotte and Lucia striped taffeta skirt under white chiffon blouse worn by Virginia Robertson.

Jerry Rolfe donned black moire taffeta, bustled and held up by rhinestone straps. Pat Sibley carried out the Gone With the Wind inspiration in her turquoise dress, splashed with American beauties. Green taffeta strapless and full bustled, was chosen by Jean Critchfield. Black trimmed in pink was Eleanor Miller's color combination.

Beverly Deane revealed a faile taffeta model in steel blue when she took off her evening wrap. Grace Nahstoll was chic personified in a blue and white striped blouse over white. Redie shirring gave Dorothy Marsh's white silk jersey model added style.

**REMEMBRANCES**  
Despite college girls' continued addiction for winter clothes, Paris, New York and California insist that spring—at least in the fashion world—is officially arrived. But faith!

Lavinia of Paris does tricks in his latest showing that you can use to give your winter duds a springy flip. Frimfance, give a lift to your wool dresses with stitching. Lavinia wallows in it, tapestry stitching, cross stitching, and embroidery. Add the monkey element to your winter shirwalet frock with his button idea, button running rampant up and down and all around sleeves, belts, collars or hems. Or try his screw.

**BUSINESS OF LIFE**  
To cultivate kindness is a valuable part of the business of life. Samuel Johnson.

Let us serve instead of be served. Instead of pushing the back of human hearts, and allow each and every one the same rights and privileges that we claim for ourselves.—Mary Baker Eddy.

We can only have the happiness by having wide hearts and much feeling for the rest of the world.—George Eliot.

Teach us delight in simple things. And mirth that has no alloy. Springs; Forgiveness free of evil deeds. And love to all men, great and small.—Raymond Kapa.

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# Spartan Sportfolio

By DON ANDERSON

The CCC track meet which began yesterday within the confines of Jenison fieldhouse comes close to being the biggest athletic event staged on this campus. It is a good indication of what is in store for fans hereabouts under the influence of the new structure across the river.

An average of twenty schools will compete in the meet, a figure which places it out of the average class at once. Its brother, the outdoor meet, attracts something like forty colleges and is the largest college meet held in the middle west, rating favorably with the I. C. A. A. A. meet in the east and being surpassed only by the National Collegiate meet.

## Formed in 1926

The letters CCC stand for Central Collegiate Conference. The organization was formed in 1926, following a move by the Western Conference which closed their meets to non-members. Knute K. Rockne of Notre Dame, Conrad M. Jennings of Marquette, and Ralph Young of Michigan State were the founders.

The organization was of an informal nature until 1928 when a constitution and by-laws were adopted. Membership is open to all colleges belonging to the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

This is the first time that the indoor meet has been held anywhere but at Notre Dame. This fact in itself is a tribute to Michigan State's growing athletic facilities.

Officials have taken extreme care to see that everything is run off smoothly. So that spectators will be well informed continually as to the progress of the meet, Edward L. Thayer of Detroit will serve as chief announcer. He knows every race and the record he made.

Due to the fine facilities available in the new fieldhouse, the 75-yard dash, the 75-yard high hurdles, and the 75-yard low hurdles will be run for the first time. Formerly the distances were the 60-yard dash, the 60-yard high hurdles and 60-yard low hurdles in structures not as roomy as Jenison fieldhouse.

## A Fine Tribute

It is a fine tribute to Michigan State to be chosen as a site for such an important affair, and demonstrates the fine future in store for athletics at East Lansing.

Sportscriters: Should the favored Marquette track team take the CCC meet, it will be the first

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# State Riders Face Strong Buckeye Team Tonight

## Ohio Rated One Of Country's Best

### Spartans Place Hopes In Teamwork

By Tom Greene

Michigan State's polo team will seek to crash the select circle of Eastern polo tonight with a victory over the high-scoring Ohio State three.

Appearance of the Buckeye riders here marks the end of six years of efforts by Capt. J. A. Taylor of the military department to place them on the Spartans' schedule. Rated as the best ever to visit the State campus, the Ohio team is widely known for triumphs over the cream of the Eastern crop, holding victories over Yale, Harvard, Army, Kenyon and Cornell.

State's hopes for an upset win rests on team strength rather than individual brilliance as less than one goal difference appears in the scoring averages of members of the M. S. C. varsity.

**LEADS SCORING**  
Starting lineup for the Spartans will be: No. 1, Ed Chazey; No. 2, Emil Larsen; and No. 3, Capt. Don Robinson. Chazey's scoring average is 3.9 goals per game, 4.2 is Larsen's average, while Captain Robinson has collected an average of 4.8 goals to lead team scoring.

Also likely to see action are Norm Spatz and Fred Gibson who have been rising from the reserve ranks with several fine games lately.

In a second game the Lansing Red Wings meet the powerful Detroit Ivory Rangers in the final game of the Michigan Indoor Polo association winter tournament. The Red Wings hold first place in the standings but a victory for the Rangers would result in a three-way tie for first between these two teams and the Cosmopolitans.

The M. S. C.-Ohio State clash is slated for 7:30 in Demonstration hall, with the Red Wing-Ranger match following at 8:30. Before game time Jack Ross will interview members of the Ohio State team over the public address system.

Cords are given late permission to attend the matches.

time they have won the indoor title. . . . Notre Dame, on the other hand, has won it 10 times. . . . The Hilltoppers are favored mainly because they are numerically strong, not a team of individuals.

Have you heard this one: What prominent Spartan athlete was offered a cigarette by a feminine fan the other day, and when he refused heard the admonition: "What's the matter, are you an athlete or something?" Those new lockers in the fieldhouse are the nuts; they are hitched to a central cooling system which dries perspiration-soaked clothes hung in them. . . . Feiler-Gibson, a track star around here a few years ago, in the talk of Southern Methodist circles right now.

## Led State Hitters

Al Kireher, at present serving as assistant coach for various sports here, led the Spartan baseball team in batting in his senior year with an average of .450. . . . Norm Duncan, State shortstop, pulled quite a feat last year, when as a sophomore, he led the team hitting with a .351 clip. . . . John Kobs is hard hit for outfield material. . . . There isn't a single veteran gardener returning.

Ray Dahlstrom might be classed as an outfielder, but he'll pitch if his arm is O. K. . . .

## CCC Summaries

Shot put (10 qualify for semi-finals): Hawk (Pittsburgh), 48 feet, 3 1/2 inches; Brown (Notre Dame), 48 feet 1 1/2 inches; Dillon (Drake), 48 feet, 4 1/2 inches; Gillette (Iowa), 48 feet, 4 1/2 inches; Barker (Wayne), Sullivan (Notre Dame); Barker (Michigan State); Ramsey (Michigan State); Aharavich (Marquette).

75-yard dash (10 qualify for the final): Stickle (Pittsburgh), Carter (Pittsburgh); Black (Marquette); Shelton (Marquette); Stickle (Western State); Buehner (Notre Dame); Best qualifying time, Stickle, 1:07.5 (New conference and fieldhouse record. No previous conference record. Old fieldhouse record of 1:07.2 set by Norman (Notre Dame).

15-yard high hurdles (eight qualify for final): Schwegel (Marquette); Hlad (Michigan Normal); Marshall (Butler); Shurtliff (Marquette); J. K. Kales (Michigan State); Rudy (Notre Dame); White (Drake); Foster (Marquette); Best qualifying time, Hlad and Schwegel, :08.8 (No previous conference record).

440-yard dash (10 qualify for the final): Truening (Pittsburgh); Ferrara (Pittsburgh); Bop (Notre Dame); Carr (Marquette); Gilchrist (Michigan Normal); Boudary (Marquette); Best qualifying time, Truening, :11.8.

880-yard run (eight qualify for the final): Quinn (Michigan Normal); Vachon (Marquette); Pater (Michigan State); Vachon (Iowa); Grindle (Michigan Normal); Prushi (Marquette); Boster (Notre Dame); Bostom (Drake); Best qualifying time, Quinn, 1:50.1.

15-yard low hurdles (10 qualify for final): Marshall (Butler); Schwegel (Marquette); Rudy (Notre Dame); Shurtliff (Marquette); Stickle (Pittsburgh); White (Drake); Best qualifying time, Shurtliff, :08.2 (New conference and fieldhouse record. No previous conference record. Old fieldhouse record of :08.2 set by Rudy (Notre Dame).

50-yard dash (10 qualify for the final): Quinn (Michigan Normal); Vachon (Marquette); Pater (Michigan State); Vachon (Iowa); Grindle (Michigan Normal); Prushi (Marquette); Boster (Notre Dame); Bostom (Drake); Best qualifying time, Quinn, 1:50.1.

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## Swimmers Meet Cincinnati In Last Home Stand

### Hard-Riding Foursome



These four black Michigan State's victory aspirations in tonight's battle. The Buckeyes are near the top of the nation's polo heap, and have just completed a successful eastern campaign. Left to right, Capt. Ed Kennedy, No. 1; Jack Soria, No. 2; Ted Connors, No. 3.

## Fencers End Season With Wayne Triumph

By Herb Bachman

Michigan State's varsity fencers ended their season last night in the gymnasium with a 10-7 victory over Wayne to end an officially undefeated season.

The Spartans won 11 in the books and won two out of three unofficially. The only defeat suffered came from Lawrence Tech who bent them in the first match of the season 9-8.

## IM Cage Tourney Scheduled

Intramural basketball playoffs will begin Monday night, it was officially announced yesterday, with a semi-final contest. The final game will be played Wednesday night.

Mason Ore, the Dormitory champion, drew a bye, and will meet the winner of the Delta Sigma Delta game from the All College championship. The semi-finals will be played at 8:30 p. m. in the gymnasium, with the finals set for the same place and time Wednesday night.

The three intramural champions qualified for the playoffs by victories in their respective leagues. Delta defeated Bakerboro 29-27, Delta Sigma Phi walloped Lambda Chi 18-12, and Mason Ore beat Wells 11-4. DZV rules as the favorite to take the All College championship.

Also, in intramural competition, Sigma Nu officially won the fraternity track title, across it had unofficially taken before the last event, the 880 yard relay, was run off. The quartet of Sherman, Grace, Marshall and Drake romped home ahead of the field to bring the Sigma Nu winning total up to 29 1/2 points. The Phi Delt and the Ties were in a virtual tie for second place with 19 and 18 points respectively.

## Strong Freshman Mat Squad Will Be Aid to Varsity

By Hal Schram

With the exception of the State A. A. U. meet to be held the first week of April, Michigan State's 1940 freshman wrestling season is strictly a matter of history.

However, it is that variety of history which Spartan followers find especially heartening.

Although it is readily conceded by all concerned with State's wrestling fortunes that this yearling crop is by far the best to come up in recent years, the losses through graduation to an already potent varsity squad will be extremely low.

Only the highly spirited Bill Martin and Merritt Darrow will be absent when Coach Fendley Collins sends his 1941 forces into action next year.

With such seasoned veterans as Leland Merrill, Jack Orr, Jim Bird, Charlie Hutson and Benny Riggs returning, it would appear that Spartan grappling fortunes are already successfully assured for at least another season.

However, with still another influx of top notch material rising from the freshman ranks, prospects are even brighter. Five stalwart Oklahomans, nucleus of the 1940 frost contingent, coupled with Alex Haddad and Johnny Fabian, home state boys, will add plenty of first string and reserve power which was absent from the 1940 varsity team.

Tiny Herbie Thompson, Bill Maxwell, Homer Higbee, and the Jennings twins, "Cut an' Bo," will add that extra power to Coach Collins' future wrestling corps.

So as Coach Collins and his varsity grapplers left the Buckeye state and headed for East Lan-

## Students Must Pay To Witness Prep Tournament

College students attending the high school basketball tournament to be held in Jenison fieldhouse next week-end must pay an additional sum besides presenting their student activity books. Assistant Athletic Director L. L. Primodig has announced.

Because the games are to be held on the campus, students will receive a reduction from the usual rates. Unreserved seat prices are 25 cents in addition to student activity books, while reserved seats are of two classes. One of these is a reserved section with a first come first served policy, and the other is a section with definite seat reservations. The price for the former class is 50 cents plus activity books and for the latter, 75 cents and student books.

Should the general admission price be paid, only to discover that good unreserved seats are unavailable, tickets may be exchanged on the inside for reserved seats Primodig said.

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## State Holds Edge In Series

Tankers Rate Favorites In Today's Meet

By ED KITCHEN

Michigan State's varsity swimming team, winner of six victories in eight appearances this season, will make its last home stand of 1940 today when the Spartan tankers collide with University of Cincinnati at 2 o'clock in a college pool.

Cincinnati, fresh from an encounter with Wayne university in Detroit Friday night, will meet State after a year's lapse in swimming relations between the two schools. State has tangled with Cincinnati five times under Coach Russell ("Jake") Daubert and has triumphed in three of the engagements. The Spartan victories came in 1936, 1937, and 1938.

## FAVOR SPARTANS

One aspect of today's meet was the fact that State turned back Kenyon college, 45-30, Wednesday night, while Kenyon in turn had little trouble in edging Ohio U. victor over the Bearcats, in the Ohio conference meet.

In one event, the diving, State stands to lose valuable points this afternoon. Leonard LaFrance, ace Spartan diver, is on the shelf and George Rogers will carry the burden. Cincinnati's top diver is Johnny Popov, star Bearcat football player and unbeaten in three years of college competition.

Today's meet will mark the last opportunity for the 1940 State tank team to complete its purge of all existing varsity records in the old pool. The Spartans already hold seven of the eight varsity tank marks and should they smash the 150-yard back stroke every record would go into the books as property of the 1940 aggregation.

Don Farmer, all-round performer, and Ken Turner are to swim in the back stroke event. Farmer has approached the 1:47.9 mark set by Carr in 1937 often this season and only last Saturday against Western Reserve in Cleveland, the East Orange, N. J., sophomore swam the distance in 1:47 even.

## ENTER COLLEGIATES

The 270 yard medley relay mark of 2:49.5 is held by Turner Ladd Loomis, and Don Ladd: 2:24.6 in the 220 yard free style by Farmer; 24.9 in the 50-yard free style by Dale Hansen; 55.6 in the 100 yard free style by Hansen; 2:38.5 in the 200-yard breast stroke by Loomis; 440-yard free style by Fred Hummelin; and 3:20.4 in the 360-yard sprint relay by Hansen, Hunt, Johnson, Farmer, and Ladd.

Although today's contest ends the dual meet season for State the Spartans are to be in action next Saturday in the Kenyon Invitational at Gambier, Ohio, and March 29 and 30 in the National Collegiate at New Haven, Conn.

## Definite Lineup in Sight As Baseball Squad Drills

With the spring training season only a matter of a few short weeks away, Coach John Kobs is putting the heat to his baseballers as they drill within the confines of Demonstration hall.

A definite line-up has been taking form in the past week, and it is apparent that the Spartans will be a stronger hitting team than in other years. Every man in the prospective line-up has the reputation of being a good man with the bat.

## Kobs Loses Another

Withdrawal of Douglas Slamer from Michigan State college to sign a baseball contract with St. Paul of the American association today brought an outburst similar to that when Glenn Rankin, Spartan pitcher, left school slightly more than a year ago to join the Cleveland Indians.

Slamer, a freshman from Dearborn, was regarded by John Kobs, State baseball coach, as an outstanding second base prospect.

Without warning, the 18-year-old youth left the Spartan fold for the St. Paul training camp. It was revealed that Slamer had completed his negotiations with the club more than a month ago.

Early in 1939 when a similar incident deprived State of Rankin, its No. 1 hurler, Kobs gave professional baseball a shellacking of bountiful words for "robbing the college cradles."

On this most recent occasion, however, the Spartan mentor has taken a more philosophical attitude, criticizing youth for its hasty steps. Said Kobs:

"I'm always sorry to lose an excellent prospect like Slamer, but I suppose a lot of boys get the 'itch' to go south at this time of the year. Some of them make good, while others who flop finally realize that the ability needed to stick in professional baseball could have been developed in college."

## BULLETIN

All senior activity cards have been sent out. Any who did not receive one should report to the Wolverine office not later than Monday, March 11.

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