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The old adage of March coming like a lion and going not like a lamb seems to be holding true in some ways than others this year.

Along with the below spring weather, Fred G. A. Newman, assistant business department, announced the arrival of 160 little ladies within the past two weeks.

Sweetheart

Spending a quiet time's time with a sweetheart is a thing that many of the girls are doing. Well, anyway, the girls are getting a lot of fun out of it. The girls are getting a lot of fun out of it. The girls are getting a lot of fun out of it.

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The said Ken, on the material... him to a downtown garage... have him a car to drive to... Lansing.
It was one of four used cars... for Grand Rapids, and was... be picked up in East Lansing... next day by another man.
"He didn't even ask me my name...," said Ken.

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Lady to End Year's Slate Of Lectures

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Thanks a Million to The Loyal 4,320 Spartans

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To the 4,320 students, as well as all interested students and faculty members, the Michigan State News staff extends its heartfelt thanks.

You have voted that you think this newspaper is worth the money you pay for it each year. That is a pretty big thing to say for a staff of only a few people. It is a pretty big thing to say for a staff of only a few people.

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Finally, this group feels that Michigan State News has definite shortcomings. In this year, this newspaper has features that are radically wrong.

Their suggestions, as well as those from those who voted for the Michigan State News staff, will be considered by the Michigan State News staff. It is the aim of the newspaper to make progress in the future.

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NYA May Still Be Cut

Hearts of Michigan State college students on the National Youth Administration payroll are a little lighter after reading of the additional appropriation voted for NYA next year by the House of Representatives. A \$17,450,000 addition was added to the \$85,000,000 requested by President Roosevelt.

This feeling may be a bit premature as the NYA outlook for next year is not as bright as it looks. The House seems to have gone wild in voting additions to the appropriations asked by the President, additions which the United States treasury cannot afford. It has added \$55,651,058 more than the national executive sought and \$67,450,000 more than was recommended by the House appropriations committee.

Total appropriations, with the House additions, will, if the Senate does not change them, bring the national debt above the \$45,000,000,000 limit set by congress. For this reason it seems doubtful that the Upper House will approve the new additions. If such is the case, the National Youth Administration will suffer along with the rest.

It is interesting to note, however, that NYA has so many good features that Republicans, too, were willing to increase its appropriation. National Youth administration is one New Deal agency which is apparently here to stay.

Glen O. Stewart, college NYA director, said that it is very doubtful if the NYA will ever get the money voted by the House. He added, however, that there probably will be some further adjustment resulting from the action of the House which will keep the appropriation cut from being as great as was first announced.

Nevertheless, it is too early to start rejoicing. The NYA has not yet gotten its money and next year's appropriation is still far from settled. SN

Accolade for McCristal

Michigan State has had adaptive sports in its physical education curriculum for many years and this year has witnessed the greatest number of students registered in these courses.

Under the guidance of K. J. McCristal, adaptive sports have grown immensely in the last few years. The men who are enrolled in these courses usually have various physical impediments.

But McCristal does not allow these impediments to prevent the men from participating in exercises which aim to remedy the weakness. A thorough examination gives McCristal an idea as to the hindrance and what should be done to correct the situation.

The student with a physical ailment receives individual attention as much as time allows and he is given a list of exercises which will strengthen a weak back, wrist, or legs. McCristal makes it a point for everyone enrolled to have a sport in which he may actively participate.

Men who take this course may not be good athletes but they go about their chores with pep and enthusiasm determined to strengthen their weakness. Periodically they go through various tests which McCristal has devised to ascertain the improvement.

Headlines may be few for this phase of physical education but the results are many in the minds of those who have overcome physical difficulties. They are unanimous in their opinion that McCristal has been a great help.

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WASHINGTON, April 2—Not many people know it, but one factor which induced the President to favor the sale of latest model U. S. airplanes to the Allies was an economic report on Germany made by prominent British economists. The report is extremely frank, and it shows that instead of being in danger of starvation as in the last war, the new Nazi economy is geared so that Germany can withstand war for years.

With the Modern Greeks

By MARY LEE SCHOOLEY

CHI OMEGA—

Emily Telford is now living in the house and Kacy Covell has moved to practice house for six weeks.

Shirley Van Auken spent spring vacation in Chicago.

Ruth Mae Hirsch has left school and is vacationing in Florida.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON—

The following pledges are going through fraternity week: Bill Johnson, Bob Cherry, Bill Quinn, Jim Anderson, Fred Stillman, Tom Kent, and Harold Hart.

ALPHA OMICRON PI—

Irina Shumway, '30, was back over the weekend.

Recently elected officers for the coming year are: President, Barbara Hankinson; vice president, Jean Grant; recording secretary, Betty McCrea; corresponding secretary, Betty Vaughn; treasurer, Marian Bentley; rushing chairman, Marilyn Disque; do-keeper, Maxine Jones; scholarship chairman, Annabelle Pink; study plan officer, Helen Luger, and historian, Mary Lou Clark.

DELTA CHI—

Sixteen new initiates recently added to the chapter roll are: Joe Brundage, Bob Hawkes, A. W. James, Grant, Joe Gerard, Walt Maner, Derwood Finkbeiner, Harold Hoff, George McCollough, Douglas Reeves, George F. Ser, Paul Emerick, Bernard Schultz, Vern Strait, Wayne Boyle, Lew Ingersoll and Bill Murrow.

The following have moved into the house this term: Gilbert Ketchum, John McCormick and Chas. Mieliecki.

James LaDu, president of the Michigan State Hotel association, returned from Chicago Saturday after leading the delegation of State students attending the mid-west hotel show.

Sam Pratt left for Chicago Monday on a trip with the civil engineers.

DELTA KAPPA—

Henry Staseth, Olin Kelly, Roy Westcott, Maurice Little and Winston Lewis were given formal initiation Sunday. Prof. E. B. Hill spoke at the initiation banquet following the ceremony.

Alums Roy Makela and Fred Barren spent the weekend at the house.

ZETA TAU ALPHA—

Dorothy Fitzpatrick and Mary Patterson are living in the house this term.

Joyce Conklin, '39, entertained at the house for Jane Menhenick, '39, who is being married April 4 to Art Webb, '39.

Betty Deaver and Mary Elizabeth Armstrong were recent visitors at the house.

Barbara Webb, Port Huron, has been ribboned.

A University of Iowa student has completed tests showing that words of that institution use enough upkick in a year to paint five barns.

No wonder the British are worried.

POLITICAL CHAFF

National Chairman John Hamilton is predicting privately that ex-President Hoover will enter the Philadelphia convention with 200 votes, half of them controlled by Joe Pew, potent Pennsylvania boss.

During his recent visit to his home state, Kansas, Secretary of War Harry Woodring told friends he expects to return there with his family next year.

Walter Kohler, sanitary ware manufacturer and former Governor of Wisconsin, is being urged

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An Hub Men to Attend Beef Cattle Meeting

Prof. G. A. Brown and G. A. Brannaman of the animal husbandry department, will attend a meeting of the Michigan Beef Cattle Breeders' association at Ionia on Wednesday evening.

Leading discussion groups at the convention will be representatives from both Michigan State and the University of Michigan.

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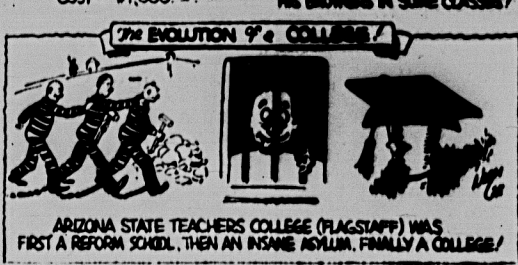
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Red Cedar Overflows Banks; Two Lansing Boys Drowned

Police Find One Body Monday

Swirling waters of the flooded Red Cedar river claimed the lives of two Lansing boys on Saturday afternoon. The bodies of the boys were found in the river on Monday.

The two boys fell in the river while playing along the bank near Michigan avenue and Harrison road, west of old college field.

CARRIED DOWNSTREAM

A third boy, Merritt Kramer, 9, also of Lansing, who was playing with the other boys, ran to the highway for aid. Trooper Edgar Jones of the state police heard his cries for help and rushed to the river where he saw the two boys being carried down by the swift current. They were last seen a short distance downstream from river court.

Devereaux's body was found approximately 200 feet south of where the boys were carried beneath the river's surface.

Members of the East Lansing police department, Ingham county sheriff's office, and state police were conducting a steady search of the river since the drownings occurred.

RE HINDERS WORK

Boats were launched and dragging operations begun shortly after the accident, which occurred at about 3 p. m. Saturday. Police crews continued their efforts throughout the night, handicapped by the swift current of the river and huge chunks of ice and timber that floated downstream.

Three boatloads of officers capped Sunday, injuring one man seriously. He was Jerry Allen, of Lansing, deputy sheriff, who suffered strangulation and exposure when marooned in waist-deep water for 30 minutes. He was taken to St. Lawrence hospital in Lansing and placed in an oxygen tent. His condition was reported improved yesterday.

BY BETTER TOOLS

Police are concentrating search efforts in the vicinity where Devereaux's body was found. "It is our experience," said Lt. Don Hopkins of the state police, "that bodies are found within 100 yards of where they go down."

Heavier boats and more efficient equipment were put into use Sunday. With dropping of the water level in the Red Cedar about two feet yesterday and a decrease in the swiftness of the current, police said Monday were their best hope for efficient work.

Officers temporarily halted the search at nightfall Monday, but will resume operations at daybreak today. Dragging will continue until Prescott's body is found.

Fellowship Club Lists Topics

Chairman for spring term meeting of Spartan Christian Fellowship club is the Rev. Willis J. Smith, graduate sociology student and pastor of a circuit of three churches. Meetings will be held Tuesday at 7:15 p. m. in the Union annex.

Topics to be discussed at these meetings include five questions: "You Exist?", "Where Did We Come From?", "What is Worth While?", "Are We Here?", and "Where Are We Going?". Discussions are based on scientific fact and biblical truth.

Program for spring term also includes daily prayer meeting, Union annex, social events to be held at Michigan inter-variety banquet to be held April 13 at the Northwestern high school, and annual banquet on May 17.

Phi Sigma Taps Juniors

Phi Sigma, local Liberal Arts and Applied Science honorary, will have 21 juniors Tuesday at 6 p. m. in Union organization rooms. Initiates include Gertrude Van der Pary, Schlesinger, Herbert, Hester Myers, John P. Ward, Eldon Feltz, Margaret, Edell, Jean, Sheila, Dorothy Watt, Alan Wallace, Marian Holland, Bruce Martinson, Lois Barley, Melvyn Dehnell, Gordon Hogie, John Bazzard, Lynwood Ekrem, Albert Durb, Wendell Strat, and Howard.

H. W. Glasson, Lansing lawyer, will be instructor in business law. He will speak at a banquet following the initiation at Hunt's Food shop at 6 p. m.

River Is Now Receding

Red Cedar river overflowed its banks Saturday on the Michigan State campus and throughout its course in Lansing. Crest of the flood was reached early Saturday afternoon when the water level reached approximately seven feet at the Farm Lane bridge.

It has receded steadily since, and reached a level of 6.2 feet at Farm Lane Monday.

RIDE ICE CAKES

Large cakes of ice about eight inches thick floated down the river most of the day Saturday. Several students participated in the impromptu sport of riding the cakes, and others attempted to break up a small "ice jam" beneath Farm Lane bridge Saturday afternoon.

DYKES HELPED

No serious damage has been reported as a result of the flood. The band shell was completely surrounded by water Saturday, as were a number of canoes docked east of Farm Lane. Old college field and the college woods bordering Kalamazoo street were partially under water.

Earth dykes, part of a Lansing flood control project for the Red Cedar, helped hold back the flood to some extent, but this work is not yet completed.

Highest water level ever reached by the Red Cedar was 12 feet in 1918. Two years ago the river reached the 10.5 foot stage.

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department, J. B. Ford Sales company, Wyandotte.

Cogumercial art—Harry Deady, Deady Studios, Lansing.

Education—John R. Emerus, associate professor of secondary education, Wayne university.

Farm engineering and rural electrification—H. J. Gallagher, Consumers Power company, Jackson.

Farm management—George M. Neulin, Cesar Farms, Farmington.

Forestry—W. I. White, forest supervisor, U. S. forest service, Muskegon.

Industrial placement—W. T. Kirk, Michigan Bell Telephone company, Grand Rapids.

Interior decorating—Mrs. Belva Sandford, Hudson's department store, Detroit.

Journalism—S. L. A. Marshall, travel editor, Detroit News.

Law—Leland S. Bishop, Bishop, McKoup, Badgley and Kendall of Jackson.

Mechanical engineering—James H. Hamilton, superintendent of engineering and construction department, Gulf Refining company, Toledo, Ohio.

College placement methods—T. Luther Parnum, director university bureau of appointments, Ann Arbor.

Radio broadcasting—Duncan Moore, WJR, Detroit.

Retailing or department store buying—Anne J. Gietne, Hudson's, Detroit.

Sold—Gus A. Thorpe, area conservationist, Soil Conservation Service, Grand Rapids.

Statistics—Harry A. Snow, comptroller, Detroit Edison company, Detroit.

Scholarship Group Holds Party

Forestry log cabin was the scene of another party last night when 92 alumni scholarship students had their annual dance.

Bob Hogan was general chairman, assisted by the following committee: Arrangements, Bill Pomeroy, Bill Winger and Floyd Hicks; publicity, Tom Greene; invitations, Leonard Crane, Marian Kurth and Robert Feider; entertainment, Maurice Henshaw, Ted Willis, Louise Garsline, Herbert Chapman, Betty Dick and Roger Blackwood; refreshments, Florence Penfold and Jean L. Grant; mailing list, Joanne M. Beaman and Phyllis Blough.

Patrons for the party were Professor and Mrs. L. C. Plant, Mr. and Mrs. Glen O. Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Norman.

Club Hears Music, Drama Program

East Lansing Women's club was entertained with a music and dramatic program Monday afternoon in the social hall of Peoples church.

Mrs. Grace Lauder Field, harpist, traced development of the harp and played several selections. Norma Rankin and Agathe Karpus directed two one-act plays.

Lengthy Program By Class of 1873 Had 19 Speeches

Present-day college students who think two-hour lectures, commencement programs, and such events are too long would have real cause for complaint had they attended early college programs.

For instance, when the class of '74 put on a "Junior Exhibition" on August 27, 1873, the program included 19 speeches, seven musical selections, and one debate. Miss Myrtle Cassitt, 328 Grove, East Lansing, has a copy of that program.

Opening at 2 p. m. with two musical selections, the "program" is long enough that it probably lasted until supper time. Topics of speeches indicate that persons connected with the college still felt the necessity to "sell" the institution to the farmers.

"Why Study Agriculture?" is the plainest example of this aim. Other talks on the same theme included, "The Proper Course of Study," "Our Hope in Education," "Systematic Farming," "Entomology a Practical Science," "Organization of the Need of Farmers," and "A Plea for Small Farms."

Two men, L. F. and C. L. Ingersoll, debated the question, "Ought Trade Unions Be Encouraged?" For variety, a vocal selection was given by "Prof. Pease's Singing Club," after every four or five speeches.

Plan Weekend Jaunts For Summer

Plans are being made to include three week-end trips in the regular summer session entertainment program if student interest warrants. S. E. Crowe, summer school director, announced Monday.

Featuring the proposed trips is a weekend excursion to Niagara Falls by bus and boat. According to the tentative schedule, buses would leave East Lansing on a Friday afternoon and transfer the passengers to a D and C liner at Detroit.

The boat trip would last all night with another transfer to buses at Buffalo for an all-day tour of the falls and surrounding country. Return would be by boat, arriving in Detroit at 9 a. m. Sunday.

Cost for the trip including bus fare, cabins and all meals is estimated at \$15. Director Crowe requests that students who would like to make the trip leave their names at his office in the Administration building.

Also scheduled are an excursion to Put-in-Bay with a trip through a Detroit radio station and a morning tour of Greenfield village, followed by a Detroit Tiger baseball game.

Summer school entertainment calendar also includes four dances, five lecture features, and a summer school play.

Also planned to supplement the Niagara Falls trip if it is taken will be one or two lectures by Prof. S. G. Bergquist of the geology department on rock formations and geology in the Niagara region.

Council Names New Treasurer

Mary Ballard, daughter of C. V. Ballard of East Lansing, was appointed last night at city council meeting to fill the vacancy of Agatha Amell, city treasurer, whose resignation was accepted at the same session.

Miss Amell, who has been with the city since the fall of 1936, will be married late in April. Her resignation takes effect April 15.

The new treasurer will take office the same day that the present treasurer leaves. She is a graduate of East Lansing high school, Michigan State college, and Lansing Business institute.

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Circus Has Changed, Reporter Learns From Actors Who Spent Week at MSC

By JOHN BOUGHTON

More than 40,000 persons saw the Hospital's circus held in Demonstration hall last week, but few of them got a glimpse of circus life backstage, where happy-looking clowns sit in the dressing room and talk of old times and heartbreak. From elephants to bareback riders to trapeze artists, it was a real circus that made its home on the Michigan State campus.

It's not the circus of the old days, though. The red wheels no longer roll on horse drawn wagons but on modern trucks. The caliope no longer works by steam but by compressed air. The animal trainer no longer cracks a whip, and shoots a gun in the lions' faces—he belongs to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

TRAINER HOLDS TITLE

The "cat" man always used to have a military title, though he was never closer to the army than

a spectator to a parade. Captain, Priske, though, really holds an honorary commission in the British army.

The captain received the honor for his expeditionary work in Africa and India. His father was chief of staff to Franz Joseph of Austria. This act is unusual in that his cats don't act up like most do. They act just like house cats.

CATS AREN'T TAME

Don't get the idea that they aren't mean at times though. The tiger that the captain takes away from is a man killer. The one that purrs and rubs against the man like a kitten in a Walt Disney picture was born in the jungle and still shows upon occasion that she remembers her wild background.

In fact, Thomas Smith, the man who takes care of the tigers, complains that he can't get a helper to stay with him for more than a few weeks. There is a job for some State grad.

Seniors to Vote On Flowers For Dance

To have flowers for the hair, or not to have them—that is the question to be decided by students purchasing Senior Ball tickets at the accounting office, starting Friday at 8 a. m.

Each customer will register his opinion on whether or not he favors flowers for the hair at the



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party. An affirmative majority will permit flowers to be worn. Votes will be cast after the student has shown his identification card at ticket window.

Theme of this year's Senior Ball, "A Study in Color," will feature unusual lighting effects to coordinate with the several "color studies" written and arranged by Larry Clinton, who will play for the event.

Scheduled for the new auditorium Saturday, April 13, the party will be formal, and is the first social event to be held in the auditorium. Hours for the affair are 8 to 12 p. m.

Home Ecs Plan Style Show

Plans are being completed today for the annual Home Economics Spring Style show, to be held in Little Theater Thursday at 7:30 p. m., according to Wilma Fritz, general chairman. The show is sponsored by Home Ec club.

Seniors majoring in retailing are in charge of this year's show. Models, wearing clothes they designed, will represent every clothing course in the division. Among these will be cotton, silk, and wool dress, makeover, dress design, children's clothing, tailoring, and millinery.

Approximately 100 Home Economics students will model in the show.

Dog Proves Faith And Guards His Dead Comrade

Loyalty in the animal world sometimes exceeds that of human faithfulness. This maxim was proved yesterday on Ann street just off the intersection of that street with MAC avenue.

A call came to city hall in the morning saying there had been a dog killed and requesting the city remove the dead mongrel from the street. City officials responded and sent out a truck to pick up the body.

Either because the body of the dog could not be found or because the boys just didn't want to handle the dead dog, the truck returned without it. It was afternoon when Harry Bentley, superintendent of public works, happened to pass that section of the city and decided to pick up the body himself.

It was a strange sight that greeted the superintendent's eyes when he alighted from the truck. There was the mongrel pup, no larger than a cat, lying stretched on the sidewalk.

But the odd thing that completed the scene, and which made this a story, was another dog, twice as large as the dead pup, guarding faithfully the body of his dead comrade.

Varsity Ball Will Be Gym Open House

Friday night will be "open house" night in the new Jensen fieldhouse and gymnasium as State students dance to music by Joe Sanders and his Nighthawks at the annual Varsity Ball.

Although dancing will be in the gym, all half acre's worth of it



JOE SANDERS

dancers will also have an opportunity to view for the first time the interior of one of the largest athletic plants in the country.

Sanders, former co-leader of the famed "Coon Sanders" orchestra, features "Admiral," 19-year-old vocalist, and "Red" Hodgson, claimant to authorship of "The Music Goes Round and Round."

Sanders is also well known for his ability as a basketball player and for some unknown reason, identifies himself on the air as "the man with the long white beard."

Other members of the new cabinet are: Louise Churchill, Hillsdale; Robert Martin, Owasco; Helen Broughton, Lansing; Mally Altmanburg, Highland Park; Ornel Greene, Curran; Phyllis Tremblay, Leaning; Bert Sangster, J. East Lansing; Jorma Olav, Sarlo, Lansing.

New officers will be in full charge of the Student club "pa night" party Friday night. The cabinet has planned the party.

Club's New Heads Assume Duties

New officers of Student club recently elected are: President, Donald Farmer, East Orange, N. J.

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Senior Gets Engineering Fellowship

Gail C. Blomquist, engineering senior from Mancelona, has been appointed to work under a fellowship granted Michigan State by the California Chloride association.

Blomquist's work is to be directed by the Michigan State college highway research division in cooperation with its engineering experimental station.

Working in the laboratory of the highway research division, the fellowship experiments will attempt to determine influence of certain cheap stabilizers upon highway surfaces. The stabilizing material to be used in the experiment is calcium chloride.

This is the first time that the college division has had any commercial connection of this sort. However, most of the results of the experiments will be used, if favorable, by the Michigan highway department.

There are thousands of miles of gravel roads in Michigan that take thousands of dollars in maintenance costs yearly. Should the series of experiments prove successful, results will be applied to maintenance of state roads.

Fraternity house presidents at Oregon State college asked over-whelmingly to continue the cut-price ban on corsages at their formal dance.

YW Plans Panel Discussions

"Justice in Human Relationships" will be the topic for Y. W. C. A. panel discussion Wednesday at 5 p. m.

Becky Lord will direct discussion. Active participants will be Dick Nahstoll, Dick Greening, George Warner, Chet Kennedy, Bob Page, Jim Keith, Don Hatch, Mary Bent, Dorothy Price and Judy Crozier.

Discussion will follow the general theme for spring term. "Justice in Human Relationships" was selected, arising from the need of understanding that until people learn to get along, nations cannot be expected to," stated Bettie Jane Mills, Y. W. C. A. president.

Differences in incomes and morals between men and women, and jealousy in dating will be considered at Wednesday's open discussion.

A new cyclotron at Washington university (St. Louis) will require 78 tons of special steel.

CORRECTION

In Thursday's issue of the State News, the telephone number of—

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Weatherman Gives Kobsmen a Break

By Ed Kitchen

Michigan State's baseball team, back only two days from its southern trip, held the first out-of-doors practice of the season in East Lansing Monday afternoon as continued warm weather gave Coach John Kobs a fairly dry diamond to work on.

Twenty-one players, most of whom were on the 10-day southern swing, donned uniforms for the first drill on college field. Kobs ordered in-field practice, fly-chasing, and betting drill for the Spartans.

Better things loomed ahead for the State baseball team. Kobs is encouraged about the hitting, fielding is improving, and the work of the pitchers was fair in the five games played on the trip. Almost three weeks still remain for the Spartans to work out on their own field before the opening tilt which is tentatively set with University of Wisconsin April 17.

HITTING GOOD

Hitting pleased Kobs most of all. The State coach said Monday that the 1940 club has looked better at the plate thus far this season than last year's edition. However, the 1939 team also sported a fancy average in the south but then fell off after returning home. This year the stick work became progressively better toward the end of the trip.

Kobs wasn't particularly surprised over the work of anyone on the trip but was encouraged by several individual performances. Especially convincing was the play of Bill Morrison, New York lad, whose batting in the leadoff spot has practically earned the second base post for him.

DAVIES IN OUTFIELD

Morrison worked so well around the keystone sock that Kobs turned Willie Davis, Dundee sophomore who also was bidding for the second base job, into a right fielder. Davis has looked well in that spot and will probably remain there.

At present, the best lineup that Kobs could probably muster would have Leo Wolkowicz catching, George Owen, first base, Morrison, second base, Norm Duncan, shortstop, Casey Kiewicki, third base, Wy Davis, left field, Bill Fitzsimmons, center field, and Willie Davis, right.

However, it's a long way to the

Frosh Sports Await Start

Old Man Weather, annual jinx to Spartan spring sports, has again thrown his monkey wrench into Michigan State's freshman athletic program.

Coach Fran Dittsch and his yearling track forces are continuing on from where they left off with their winter track activities.

Due to the adverse weather which has hit the campus, initial calls for tennis and golf talent will be postponed until a more favorable date, according to yearling coaches.

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SPARTAN SPORTFOLIO

By DON ANDERSON

We don't like to start criticizing with the football season still a month away, but we question the utility of the switch of Bill Kennedy from halfback to center.

Coach Charles Bachman probably has several good reasons why he favors such a move, but it still seems a shame to us to deprive Michigan State of such a likely looking halfback prospect. "Wild William" didn't arrive last season, but he showed many latent possibilities. He was a power runner, preferring to bowl his way through the opposition rather than "giving them a hip and taking it away." Everyone agreed that Bill would be a terror once he learned a little deception.

Now he's a center, and somehow we can't visualize Bill in that hole. We have too many memories of last season, with Bill blissing his way through enemy lines. Foremost in our mind is the incident down at Ann Arbor when Kennedy knocked Michigan's John Nicholson for a row of dead duck pins.

Power Runners Born, Not Made

Runners with Kennedy's power don't grow on every rose bush. They are "born, not made." And State will need right halfbacks next season. Outside of Kennedy there are only two right halves who saw any service at all last fall. These are Fred Quigley and Vic Beardsall, neither of whom have sufficient experience to get in there and pitch every day. Both show promise, but need plenty of seasoning.

Bachman is counting heavily on the hope that Jack Breslin, a likely looking youngster from Battle Creek, will blossom into a star. If he does, and if Johnny Budinski's knee comes around all right, Kennedy will not be missed as much as it now appears. However, if Breslin doesn't come through and if Budinski's knee keeps him out of the game, State is going to be hard-pressed for capable right halves.

Kennedy May Be Bench Sitter

The saddest part of the whole thing is that the switch may very well turn Kennedy into a hopeless bench rider. In order to play regularly or even occasionally at center, Bill will have to beat out Bill Hatcher, Tony Arena, Bill Charney and Don Robert, any one of whom is a pretty fair to middling center. We doubt if Bill will be able to learn his new chores quickly enough to do that. It will take him a year at least to become acclimated and in the meantime a mighty good right halfback is out of action.

At least that's the way the deal looks on paper. Future events may prove us wrong and we sincerely hope so. But at this writing it appears that Michigan State has lost sure-hit right halfback which she most certainly needs, and gained a center, which, with four good ones already on tap, she just as certainly doesn't need.

Track Fortunes Due For Rise

Michigan State's track facilities have taken a mighty step in the past few years. With Jensen fieldhouse open for business, both indoor and outdoor accommodations are such that Spartan tracklands are surrounded by a layout that is second to none.

The emphasis this term will be on the outdoor plant. A few short years ago, the site of the present outdoor track was a field of gently waving weeds and grass. Now it is a thing of utility and beauty, and has the reputation of being one of the better tracks of the country.

Michigan State's track talent is at low ebb this year, and the past indoor season proved to be a rather miserable one. The outlook for the outdoor activity appears even duller, due to the loss of Dick Frey, the Buffalo distance star having completed his nine terms of competition.

Gazing into our crystal ball, we see good times ahead for Michigan State track fortunes. Top notch tracklands should be attracted in droves by the Spartan track layout. Marquette recently made improvement in cinder facilities, and it may be the indirect cause for the powerful Hillopper track squad of this year. We think State is due to lift the same road.

Pitching Is Nine's Weakness

Sportscribers: If the Spartan baseball team doesn't have a good year, pitching will be the cause. . . It has everything else, hitting and a good defense, but outside of George Monroe the mound staff is rather wobbly. . . In spite of this fact, we look for the Spartans to have a good year on the diamond.

Speaking of football, we saw two former Spartan fullbacks of a few years back the other day. . . that dusky boy you've doubtless seen at one time or another is Jim McCarty, who did plenty of top notch fullbacking under Jim Crowley. . . Abe Elowitz was also spotted by the Union with a wife and a couple of youngsters in tow. . . Abe has been playing rugby in Canada for the past few years. . . Charley Bachman could use either one of them next fall.

Fencers End Year Beating Lawrence

By Art Underwood

Michigan State's varsity fencing team finished its season with a bang last Friday night by defeating Lawrence Tech 9-8 for the Osis cup. This gives the Spartans the intercollegiate championship of Michigan.

High score man of the squad for the year is Ben Bisgeier, who has won 25 in 31 foil.

He finished the season third in foil and third in saber bouts in the standing of the team.

STRESSES HARD WORK

Coach Schmitter stresses hard-work in practice and it is his policy to let his swordsmen rely on their headwork rather than send them out for a bout with too much advice. Watching the State men battle, it is very evident that they are a well trained group of fighters.

Garth Oswald, a senior, was state novice epee champ and leads the squad in scoring in the epee competition. The graduating seniors leave behind them a very promising looking group of men on which to build next year's team.

OVERCOMES WORRIES

Capt. Jerry Richardson used to be what Coach Schmitter calls a nervous worrier. Jerry lacked confidence, but he came through with a very fine record, ranking next to Bisgeier in the season's scoring. Another member of this year's aggregation who has greatly improved his fencing technique this year is Bill Hammond. Bill ranks second in foil competition and has placed in the finals of the state open foil competition to be fought off later in the month.

Hammond has also overcome nervousness and has greatly improved his style and control. One of Bill's biggest faults was his tendency to lunge way out of dis-

Tryouts Due For Frosh Golfers

Candidates for the freshman golf team should contact Coach Ben Van Alstyne immediately to check on eligibility. Van Alstyne's office is in the new gymnasium.

All candidates will be given one free round as soon as the golf courses dry out, and the four lowest scorers will comprise the team.

Young Seeks Texas Relay Lineup

Ponders Entering Fehr in Relay Or In 3000 Meters

Remembering the great success of Michigan State trackmen at the Texas relays last spring, Coach Ralph H. Young is giving his squad a thorough check for a strong entry next Saturday.

A year ago E. Wilbur Greer made Spartan track history and skyrocketed into national recognition as he turned in a 9.5 second century in the Lone Star carnival. The sprint medley relay team narrowly missed a victory in the other Spartan race.

It is the success of this sprint medley quartet that is making Young uncertain in naming the lineup for the transcontinental jump. With Capt. Roy Fehr back for the all-important anchor half-mile, and Warren Cooley running the quarter mile leg, Young has three-fourths of the distance taken care of by veteran runners.

DORAN READY

It is an easy matter to fill one of the 220 yard slots. George Doran, a former state champion, and the most outstanding sprinter on campus since the injury to Greer, is eager for his first varsity race. The big sophomore showed promise of being the best 220 man in the history of Michigan State, when he sped through the distance in 21.5 seconds for a freshman record, and has been looking fast in recent workouts.

It is a different matter when it comes to picking the other 220 man. The varsity to date has not turned in a sprinter who could place against fast company.

FEHR MAY TRY 3000

The alternative to the relay team to insure a star performance for the Spartans would be to send out Roy Fehr for the 3000 meter crown. There is no possibility of Fehr running in both races as they follow in order on the schedule.

Although the Spartan chieftain is new at the distance, he has been impressive at all distances from the quarter mile to the five mile gallop in cross country. The 3000 meter race, which is approximately 200 yards short of two miles, may be a natural for him.

For his possible lineup Young has been trying out Clem Smith, Danny Rosenbaum, and Connie Macdon, for the quarter mile. Rosenbaum is also in the running for the other farthing post along with Starr Keesler.

Newcomers On Net Squad

Approximately three weeks remain for Coach C. D. Ball to sort out his squad of fourteen tennis players before the first match with the University of Kentucky here April 20.

While Ball does not intend to cut the squad drastically, there remains the problem of what to do about Nos. 5 and 6 positions.

Apparently George Olson, Herm Struck and Fred Perkins are more than secure in the top spots, but members of last year's frosh team and several newcomers are waging a merry battle with Bob Harris and Sam Pratt, last year's reserves, for a place in the lineup.

Constantine Spero and George Bennett are the leading candidates for the 1939 freshman team since Vern Plattner who was No. 1 on the team and 1939 All-College champion is not in school this year.

A couple of unheeded-for additions to the squad are Ben Marion and Floyd Krause from Lansing, Mich., 1939 Lansing Novice champ, attended State only one term last year so this is his first term as a sophomore. Krause has even a longer lapse as he entered State in 1935 and then dropped out until this year.

DZV Cagers Trounce Prison Team, 55-35

JACKSON, April 2—A powerfully balanced DZV basketball team from Michigan State college upset the vaunted Blue Devils, inmate team at the State Prison of Southern Michigan, 55 to 35, here Sunday afternoon. Mike Kink and Lyle Rickenbach, co-captains of the 1939 Spartan gridgers, were high scorers with nine points each. The game closed the season for each outfit.

Golf Prospect Is A Bright One

Prospects for Michigan State's golf team look promising according to golfing coach, B. F. Van Alstyne. "We have two of our regular players back from last year, Stanley Kowal of New York State, and Warren Tansey from Lansing," states Van Alstyne. "Filling out the foursome will probably be Bill Zylstra of Grand Rapids and Ralph Kortge who hails from Midland. Both of these boys showed up well last year and, although it is too early to tell yet from early practice, their positions seem assured," continued Van Alstyne.

The freshman team still has to be chosen from the many potential freshman golfers. All those wishing to be placed on the team will be released soon according to Athletic Director Ralph Young.

An important meeting for all interested freshman baseball candidates will be held in room 215 of Jensen fieldhouse this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Coach L. L. Frimodig urges that all yearlings who plan to try out for the squad attend.

ed up well last year and, although it is too early to tell yet from early practice, their positions seem assured," continued Van Alstyne.

The varsity golf schedule, which is up before the faculty for approval, will be released soon according to Athletic Director Ralph Young.

Scrimmage is Rule in First Outdoor Grid Practice

Leather cleats dug into the turf of the football practice field, deserted since last fall, for the first time in 1940 yesterday when some 90 pigskin-toting huskies answered the call for the initial outdoor session of spring practice.

Coach Charles Bachman, who is one of the foremost exponents of the theory that good football teams are largely built in the spring, wasted little time in getting his charges underway. The gridgers, who have practiced indoors for almost a week, limbered up with light drills which were followed by a two-hour scrimmage.

Bachman used almost everyone down to the tryout for next fall's waterboy in his curtain-raising scrimmage. A number of last fall's freshman squad were on hand for their first tryout in varsity shoes and the embryonic sophomores gave the Spartan mentor's eyes quite a treat.

Although a few passes were tried, running plays were used extensively and the 1940 editions of the Green and White backfield managed to get away for substantial gains on a few occasions. What passes were tried ended up for the most part on the ground or in the enemy's hands.

Among the backs up from the

frosh brigade, Dick Kiepe, former Lansing Central star, gave a fairly good account of himself against the varsity lineup, as did Pete Fornari, another member of last fall's undefeated team.

Swimmers Await Pool Opening

Michigan State's swimmers weren't able to take advantage of the new fieldhouse pool this season but are slated to swim all their home engagements there next year. State's 1940 aggregation has collected some varsity records in the old pool and the thing has been spared to swim even faster times in the new tank.

It is claimed that only one legitimate pool in the country, at Yale university and University of Washington, will measure up to the fieldhouse layout. It is 75 feet long and 42 feet wide, equipped with the gym pool which is an extraordinary 90 feet long and only 30 feet wide. The old pool was built in 1914 and measured under the metric system.

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