

Today's Campus

Shirtless Fans

Sammy Yeiter, lurching ad-... of informal formal autographs... looking for three room mates...

Theme Song

Boji Carmichael was just a student when he wrote his almost-... "Star Dust," Larry Ball...

Saved on Margin

Questioning his recitation... of C. M. Newlin came across... a clause in the textbook...

Another 3.

A story in Thursday's issue of... State News inadvertently... used the name of Marjorie...

They Wept

The News staff members pooled... for wit and money to send Ed-... Walt Rummel, who is in col-...

Under the Wire

MILWAUKEE, April 5—An indicated British blockade of the Adri-... sea, long regarded as an "Italian lake," was seen today as a Brit-...

WASHINGTON, April 5—The Walsh amendment to the adminis-... tration reciprocal trade bill, which would have extended the bill for...

CHICAGO, April 5—Representatives of the American Student Union... have been to picket the home of President Robert Hutchins of the Uni-...

LANSING, April 5—Governor Loren Dickinson today ordered a... court on the State Vocational school from the State Juvenile Crime...

WASHINGTON, April 5—United States Secretary of State Cordell... Hull proposed today that an arbitration board be set up to settle dif-...

CHICAGO, April 5—A group of 282 doctors claiming support of... their others announced the formation of the National Medical Associa-...

Fraternities End Convo Today

Panel Discussions, Two Addresses To Close Sessions

Addresses by George Starr... Lasher, vice chairman of the... national interfraternity council...



Ralph Kircher, U. of M. Sigma Nu leader, will lead an IFC panel discussion this morning...

terday, "and with the greater in-... terest shown by local fraternities...

Opening session, attended by... 75 men including local representa-... tives, was held Thursday evening...

Rural Youths Coming Here

Plans for the annual Future... Farmers' Week, May 23, were... tentatively set Thursday at the...

Members of the committee in-... clude heads of all departments in... the Agriculture division with rep-...

Special demonstrations are also... being arranged by the Ag depart-... ments and the other divisions of...

Evening activities will center... around the new livestock pavilion...

All-College Play to Open New Student Theater

Official opening of the new, all-modern student theater in... the eastern end of the auditorium will take place next Wed-... nesday and Thursday when the department of speech and...

"High Tor" was held over till... spring term to enable student... dramatists to avail them-... selves of the theater facilities...

"Completion of the new stu-... dent theater with all its at-... tentive possibilities marks the first...

Biggest feature of the theater... from the producer's point of view...

The body was located by Law-... rence Grove, a Lansing resident...

All seats for both perfor-... mances of "High Tor" must be re-... served at the accounting office...

Assurance that campus play-... goers will no longer cramp and... strain to see all stage activity...

Another feature of the building... is the remote control lighting sys-... tem which may be operated from...

Y.W.C.A. Will Begin Social Program

Social service group of Y.W.C.A... will begin a five weeks' program... with Lansing Girl Reserves, Sat-... urday, April 6.

Term program will revolve... around the theme, "How the city... is made safe and democratic."

Leadership group leaders are... Dorothy Hunter, Mattie Schmidt...

Prof. E. B. Hill will give... two farm talks

Prof. E. B. Hill of the farm... management department, is sched-... uled to make two banquet appear-... ances next week.

Monday night Hill is to ad-... dress a joint banquet of farmers... and members of the Rotary and Ex-... change clubs at Caro. Topic of...

Friday night Hill is to go... to Clare to speak at the FFA's... first and second banquets on "Father... and Son Farm Partnerships."

College Club to Hear About New Fruits

Stanley Johnston of the South... Haven Branch Experiment sta-... tion will speak at the next lun-... cheon meeting of the State College...

Students See 'Selves in Psych Tests

It was revealed today by... Prof. J. M. DeHaan of the... psychology department that...

When questioned concerning... the validity of these tests, Professor... DeHaan said that the selection of...

There are certain qualities, he... said, such as ambition, persever-... ance, and a willingness to co-... operate which no test, as yet devised...

Athenians to Discuss Spring Program

The Athenians will hold a busi-... ness meeting Monday evening... April 7, at 7:30, third floor, Union...

Tests to Aid Freshmen Women

"Personality" and "Leadership" Are Talks Scheduled

A vocational inventory test... will be given to freshman... women in orientation lecture...

Administration of the tests... which are prepared by Glen U... Cleton, professor of psychology...

Women have a choice of either... "Lead Them and Make Them Like... It" or "Personality" as subjects...

Leaders for discussion groups... will attend a luncheon meeting at... Hunt's today to discuss plans and...

GROUP LEADERS NAMED

Personality group leaders are... Donnamie Burton, Jean Sothner...

Leadership group leaders are... Dorothy Hunter, Mattie Schmidt...

Renewed Concert Series Features Foreign Artists

Three outstanding musical pro-... grams compose the spring... concert series offered students this term.

Senior Tickets Still Limited

Because of an unexpected re-... quirement all tickets for Senior... Ball will be limited to senior stu-... dents only.

Junior Farm Bureau Elects Officers

Roy Russell was elected presi-... dent of Junior Farm Bureau at the... weekly meeting in the Union on...

Peace Committee Changes Name

Local United Student Peace... committee will hereafter go by the... name of Cooperative Peace com-... mittee, President Lois Burley an-... nounced Friday.

Program Set For Talks On Vocations

Nine additional speakers... have been added to the Voca-... tions Conference which will... open here next week Wednes-... day.

According to President R. S... Shaw, Wednesday morning, 10... to 12 classes will be excused...

This is the largest cooperative... student-sponsored and enacted... project of the school year and...

Renewed Concert Series Features Foreign Artists

Officers will be installed and a... \$25 scholarship will be awarded...

SWL to Install Officers and Award Prize

Officers will be installed and a... \$25 scholarship will be awarded...



Mary Elizabeth Smith, of Dearborn, was just one of the hundred girls who modeled in the Home Economics club style show.

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Campus Calendar

Student Grange— 8 p. m., Saturday - Ag hall, room 401 Lutheran Student Club— 7 p. m., Sunday Union, faculty dining room Student Christian Union— 5 p. m., Sunday People church, auditorium

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**Faculty Adviser** **Ralph Norman**

**It Will Pay You to Attend**

Are you planning to attend the annual vocational conference April 10?

In keeping pace with the growth of Michigan State's student body, the student committees who have organized this year's conference have enlarged the scope of it to meet the divergent interests of all concerned.

The conference which has grown rapidly since its inception four years ago attempts to bring people who are successful in various fields of work. In this manner students who are gaining an education have opportunity to hear the experiences of people who have been through the mill.

Student committees have planned this conference since fall term and have approached many of the problems involved in vocations. In many instances these conferences have furnished students, contemplating entering a certain profession or field of work, with an insight into the possibilities and expectations.

Attendance for this conference is voluntary but it is to every student's advantage if he attends. Each speaker after telling his audience what the possibilities are in a certain line of endeavor, will answer questions regarding various aspects of the field.

The conference is designed to assist you in sizing up your probable vocation. It has taken a great deal of time and money to make this conference possible. So why not plan on attending this conference. It may pay dividends.

—SN—

**Spring - A Serious Problem**

A serious problem faced the editorial writer.

It was spring; the lawns were soft; it was time for the annual "Keep Off the Grass" editorial. And he wanted to write it in a style never before used.

His first attempt began something like this—"Because of melting snow and ice . . .". But he decided that wasn't worth anything, because it had been used over and over.

"The lawns and greens at the college are in a soft condition . . ." was his next attempt. But he decided everyone knew that, so he discarded it.

Before he even wrote the third start—"Students are urged, by their regard for property and by college traditions that . . ."—he knew that that, too, had been overworked.

The writer was becoming desperate. Fourthly, he decided to start with an adverbial clause. "By keeping off lawns and on sidewalks they can insure a more beautiful campus," was the attempt, but it sounded stiff, so he dropped that.

"Crosspaths made in spring can easily keep a beautiful campus unsightly throughout the summer," he used next. But he wasn't sure how long the paths would last, so that, also, was thrown out.

He thought his next start was a new one. "College officials and various student organizations, like . . ." was the new one, but he soon saw that nothing was mentioned about keeping off the grass.

"Alpha Phi Omega and other groups, have in the past, helped considerably in preserving lawns," was his next brain child. But he soon remembered that Alpha Phi Omega was again planning something for this year, so that lead was too dated.

He was stumped. All he wanted was a simple, terse announcement about walking on the grass and its evil results, and he couldn't even think of that.

Suddenly he blinked, and stared. He read his openings. With a shout of joy he ran through the office. He was happy once more. For when putting the leads in the order in which he had written them, he found that he had said just exactly what he wanted.

**Here's Your Chance for A SNEAK PRE-VIEW of LARRY CLINTON**

At State Theater  
 SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY  
 APRIL 7, 8 AND 9

**With the Modern Greeks**  
 By MARY LEE SCHOOLEY

**CHI OMEGA**  
 Newly elected chapter officers are Virginia Baxter, president; Jean Crawford, vice president; Betty Jean Johnson, secretary; Beatrice Blasko, treasurer; Marian Pugrley, pledge trainer; Dorothy Price, social chairman; and Dama-mae Barton, rafting chairman.

Mary Margeson, Jean Riley and Leone Leonard of the Latta Forest, Ill., chapter, were dinner guests at the house Wednesday.

**SIGMA ALPHA EPHEMERA**  
 There will be a radio party at the house tonight. Captain and Mrs. C. E. Hixon and Major and Mrs. Mark Doty will be patrons for the affair.

Dick Sawyer and Gus Kilborn are back in school this term.

Phil Goodrich is the new second assistant treasurer; Bill Mahory, correspondent; Ralph McGaw, chronicler, and Ed Abdo, herald.

**KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA**  
 The winter formal dinner dance, which was postponed, will be held tonight in the main dining room of the Olds Hotel. Virginia Bodmer is general chairman for the party. Patrons will be Dean and Mrs. E. L. Anthony, and Prof. and Mrs. Chapman. Miss Catherine Miller and Mr. Don Buell will be guests. Alums back for the party are Frankie McIntyre, Margie Berridge, Betty Smith, Isabel Hardy Pinesel, Jane Hall McKibbin, Lucy Tranter Stickle, Joan Horst, Barbara Tranter, Mary Colton, Sue Walters Darton and Harriet Barton.

Tomorrow evening the chapter will entertain with a buffet date supper. Mr. and Mrs. Townsend Rich will be patrons.

Kay Krautheim, Muskegon, was pledged Thursday night.

**ALPHA CHI SIGMA**  
 George Starr Lasher, editor of the fraternity magazine, and Nick Huntley, national historian, are guests this week.

Bill Grimshaw is in the hospital recovering from an appendectomy. Harlan Pitcher was elected president, and John Vogtmann, secretary treasurer of the pledge class.

**Commentators Look Spruce For Spring**

A packed Studio Theater at Wednesday night's style show proves that Michigan Sprats are taking their spring styles seriously. Not only did the 100 mannequins give coeds valuable fashion ideas, but cues will be taken, too, from the seven up-to-the-minute commentators.

Wilma Fritz looked spruce for her between-the-acts resumes, garbed in a black and white check blouse buttoned on to a black crepe skirt. Her matching black bolero had bracelet length sleeves.

Anne Adams was wearing a modish grayed blue spring print, full skirted and white laped, when she commented on children's clothing and silk dresses.

Ether Turner discussed millinery and looked demure, wearing a Viking blue skirt and gay-ninety-ish chiffon and lace blouse.

Mary Todd Behnap looked as smart as any of the models she described—wearing navy blue gabardine wedgies, navy blue skirt and white batiste blouse.

Corded navy blue crepe accented by clusters of white beads made Lee Corrood the chiefly appropriate person to discuss dress design.

For commenting, Jean Richards affected pearls on a soft wool gown, tailored and lettuce green.

Jo Besancon reviewed the wool dresses modeled, at the same time exemplifying the smartest in wool models by her tailored, two-piece number, contrasting two shades of blue.

**Noted Specialist To Speak Here**

Dr. Max Minor Peet, professor of surgery at the University of Michigan, will be the speaker at an open lecture sponsored by Sigma Xi, national honorary research fraternity, at 7:30 p. m., Tuesday in the Kedzie Chemistry lecture room.

A world renowned brain and nerve authority, Dr. Peet is also noted for his interest in education, zoology and ornithology. He is said to possess the largest and most complete collection of bird skins in the United States.

Topic of Dr. Peet's lecture will be "The Romance of Modern Surgery."

It would take a student 184 years to complete all the courses offered by the University of Pittsburgh.

**The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY ROUND**

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**WASHINGTON, April 5.**—On March 20, 1917, a tall, husky young man from Perth Amboy, N. J., heard Theodore Roosevelt speak at a rally in Madison Square Garden, New York. When the youngster left the meeting he was so fired with patriotism that he stopped at the first recruiting station and enlisted in the Navy.

He rose quickly. Because of his knowledge of seamanship, gained as a kid on the Jersey coast, he began his service as a bosun in command of a coast patrol boat. A little later he was commissioned an ensign and ordered to a transport which carried thousands of troops to France.

**ACTING BOSS OF NAVY**  
 Today this youthful patriot sits at a desk in a second floor office of the great, sprawling, white stuccoed Navy building on upper Constitution avenue, the Acting Boss of the Navy.

That Lewis Compton is Acting Boss of the Navy is known to few even in Washington. He is not a politician. He is a business man who believes in running public affairs in a businesslike manner. He didn't seek out the job. It sought him out and was offered to him strictly because of his qualifications.

It happened this way: In the fall of 1936, when Roosevelt persuaded Charles Edison, son of the famed inventor, to take the post of Assistant Secretary, the first man to congratulate him, in his office in East Orange, was Lewis Compton.

**GETS THE JOB**  
 "Thanks, Luke," said Edison, "but I have no business taking this job. I don't know the bow of a ship from the stern."

"You don't need to," said Compton. "In the Navy there are plenty of men who do. All you need is a good assistant. Count me in."

"Do you mean it?" said Edison.

"Sure," was the reply.

"What are you doing Monday?" said Edison. "Come down to Washington with me and we'll fix things up."

**WON EDISON'S ADMIRATION**  
 The two men had become acquainted only the year before, when Compton was State Director of Relief in New Jersey. Edison, president of Thomas A. Edison Industries, Inc., was also starting a laboratory experiment in federal housing in New Jersey, and needed some white-collar relief workers to staff the project.

He asked for an appointment with Compton, and when he entered the office, Compton was dictating into a machine. "I see," said Edison, "you are an executive who values his time."

He smiled and pointed to the machine. It was an Ediphone, product of Edison Industries.

Compton assigned relief workers to the housing project in a way that evoked Edison's admiration. Instead of handing him a lot of butchers and bakers, he allowed Edison free range to select skilled men, regardless of politics, with the result that the New Jersey FHA had the most efficient record in the country.

This was the beginning of a mutual admiration between the two men. They are entirely unlike however. Compton is a tall (six-foot-three), rugged, two-fisted type of executive, with the picturesque profanity of a Masefield sailor. He supplements the quiet, whimsical, music-loving Secretary of the navy.

Edison has boundless patience; Compton, until his riding accident last summer, had none. But lying four months on his back, after a severely crippling fall from a horse, gave him a measure of calmness he never had known before.

**BUSINESS INFLUENCES**  
 It may not be brilliance, but it is a clear-sighted perseverance which lies behind Compton's work today in reorganizing the Navy department. He and Edison, both

**Church This Week**

Rev. N. A. McCune will speak on "The Kind of Christianity Most Needed Today," in his two regular Sunday morning sermons April 8.

Dick Nahstoll will be in charge of the vesper hour which is to center about the social implications of personal religion. The service will consist of meditations, readings, and music, with two solos, "The Lord's Prayer," by Hoffmeister, and "The Voice in the Wilderness," by Scott, to be sung by Clair Hoover of Lansing. A double mixed quartet under the direction of Dick Frey will also sing.

Following the student supper, in charge of August Sunnen, the fire-side group will hold a panel discussion led by Rev. William Gene. Those participating are Dorothy Whitney, Frances Bash, Alfred Hagel and Lloyd Underwood. The discussion will be based on problems that come up in attempting to be a Christian on campus.

**Headline of the Week:** Harvard Ape Man to Speak Thursday. (William and Mary Flat Hat). (Thomas). (Old).

**the epitome**  
 by Charlotte

When M. S. C. coeds go to Southland, their fashion wiles take the raves from local belles. In fact, Ida May Stevens was quite the most toothsome morsel of all sixty delegations at the Tennessee convention.

Most obvious reason was her hat, a wee blue spot be-decked with ribbon and flowers and saucily perched over one eye. But the subtle charm of a bunny blue three-piece suit, furred and feminine, also influenced her fashion success. Accessories included a capacious navy blue bag and cut-out navy shoes.

By way of being most suavely sophisticated of those congregated in the hillbilly country was June Weber, who topped russet curls with a flippant straw saillieur. Minute bright plaid on the black trow complimented the multi-colored plaid of a wide suit belt.

With her suit, black silk crepe skirt and bolero, and smart, she wore a white frou-frou blouse.

Also-rans in the Knoxville fashion parade were:

A girl from Texas whose wedge heeled lizard shoes sported tiny port holes.

An Oklahoma belle who dressed up in an orange plaid cotton evening and Hawaiian Lei for the formal dinner.

The roctin-tootin jitterbug from North Carolina who excited attention at the Galtenburg mountain dance by appearing in red banded navy slacks and white shirt.

An Oregon debater who wooed the judges via a green silk frock, white braid, stretching from shoulder epaulet to waist, accepting a minuscule midriff and Anna Held swinging out.

Navy blue silk with cow neck

**Ag Fraternity Elects Heads**

Ray Ely, agriculture major from Union City, will head Kappa chapter of Alpha Zeta national agricultural fraternity, scheduled for the coming year. The result of elections held Thursday night.

Other officers elected were: Starr Keesler, censor; Sam Brennan, scribe; Charles Margala, treasurer; and Gardin M. Neig, chronicler.

Plans are under way for sponsoring the annual Future Farmers of America public speaking contest to be held during Future Farmers' week this term. George Chithran for the contest. Mrs. B. B. B.

Organizations, other than those entered last year, wishing to compete in this year's contest, should submit names and addresses to James Ladu, Secretary, Building 10, by Wednesday, April 10.

**Jerrymeandering with Jerry Dewar**

As parades get under way here this coming week and the hearts of the young high school misses and the emotional co-eds palpitate as the young would-be heroes strut their stuff or sweat under the woolen military suits, the old question of compulsory military training comes up for consideration.

When such a question comes up there is a tendency to either kick the suggestion in the pants or to uphold it merely for the sake of the color of the program. And so it was some sort of a solace to read in one of the exchange papers this week about a plan out at a California college where they have investigated the situation fully.

**SIX POINTS**  
 Out of the investigation has come some startling facts. Here are a few of them: (1) the university would suffer no financial difficulty if drill were made voluntary; (2) no federal ruling requires ROTC enrollment; (3) it does not develop character; (4) the ROTC develops a mind that accepts war as inevitable; (5) compulsory training has little value in national defense, and (6) it has little value as physical training.

All these points do not apply to Michigan State college ROTC, but they do reflect what other colleges are doing in investigation of compulsory training. It might be a good plan for some organization on this campus to investigate ROTC training here.

**ACCURACY PLUS**  
 Which all reminds us of the student officer who was training some recruits in rifle range practice. The lads had been shooting away for some time and the targets were still as good as new. Disgusted, the sergeant ordered the boys to move a little closer. Still no results. Finally in despair the officer ordered, "Fix bayonets and charge; it's your only chance."

**DISA AND DATA**  
 Purdue university has shown by a survey of its students that the rural lads and lassies make better college stock than the city girls and boys . . . Tulane is preparing for its annual turtle race . . . in case you haven't run across the latest collegiate money talk here are a few words: A penny is a "brownie," a nickel is a "flop," a quarter is a "quail," a dollar is a "flag," and a five spot is a "fin"—personally our fins are about as scarce as those of a smelt.

Organization of the school system to fit new conditions could be made as follows, the report indicated:

**THE DEPARTMENT OF SPEECH AND DRAMATICS OPENS THE NEW COLLEGE THEATRE WITH THE COMIC FANTASY HIGH TOR**

By Maxwell Anderson

WED. & THURS. EVENINGS APRIL 10th & 11th

CURTAIN 8:15 P. M. ADMISSION 25c

ALL SEATS RESERVED ACCOUNTING OFFICE SPONSORED BY THETA ALPHA PHI

**To Better Serve the Senior Class**

**Tickets will be sold to SENIORS ONLY**

on Saturday, April 6

Remaining Tickets will go on sale to underclassmen Monday, April 8. Total sales will be limited.

**St. Paul's Episcopal Church**  
 OTTAWA AT STUYVESANT  
 8, 9:30 and 11 A.M.  
 Rev. C. W. Brinkman, Rector Rev. J. A. Broadbent, Curate

**SATURDAY ONLY**

Fresh Cut Daffodils, dozen	19c
Sweet Peas, dozen	19c
Flowering Begonia Plants	19c
Rose Bowl and Rose	24c
Violets, per bunch	24c
Large Flowering Begonia and Cineraria Plants	49c

**Jewett's Flowers**  
 100 West Grand River East Lansing

**DO YOU KNOW - The RED BUSES ARE EMPLOYEE OWNED AND OPERATED Use Modern, Comfortable Coaches MADE IN LANSING**

PATRONIZE THE RED BUSES—SERVICE WITH SAFETY

**INTER-CITY COACH LINE CO.**  
 JAMES A. GIBBS, Mgr.

**SENIOR BALL**

Auditorium - April 13

FORMAL

**TICKETS \$3.00**

# Reports Indicate Upswing of War Activities

## Promotion of Churchill Presages Belligerence On Part of British

### Nazi "White Book" Stirs Washington From Foreign Shores

The phrase, "total war," was heard again in Europe this week as belligerents began again to make warlike sounds and means. Demands of the British people for a more vigorous war policy resulted in a cabinet realignment. Shakeup placed the duties of chief war strategist on the shoulders of rotund Winston Churchill, first lord of the admiralty, whose new powers as head of Britain's war machine may rank him in importance with Prime Minister Chamberlain.

An impressed press has pointed out that the move has brought a new blood, merely re-energized the war set-up. Meanwhile Premier Paul Reynaud of France has yielded to radical demands for another test of the war policy before the chamber of deputies, to meet next week.

A decisive blow in the west against the move is the impending plan of Nazi Germany, led by Field Marshal Hermann Goering this week in a speech, claiming that the signal for the total attack is to come from Der Fuhrer himself.

### WILL TAKE PRACTICAL STEPS

British blockade of Scandinavia exports to Germany was amended recently by Chamberlain, to exempt neutrals that the navy will take "practical steps" when necessary, that neutrals may sign trade pacts with Germany, who will outbid Germany in Scandinavian goods, or that neutrals may be deprived of imports from the empire if they are not.

Turkey became even friendlier to the Allies this week and reported that Allied warships will be allowed to patrol the previous restricted Dardanelles, and that as part of the anti-German blockade.

Whether what may have been a "total war" was forced on Germany made public to our opponents, certain documents from Warsaw, after the flight of the Polish government last fall, and reports to show that industrial losses were made by a German diplomat to that government before Germany stepped in.

Miss Kennedy of Paris and Louisa Kennedy, respectively, are alleged to be promised United States aid in an Allied move to stop Germany's President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull, as well as Messrs. Kennedy and Bullitt.

It is pointed out that the evidence is "propaganda" and should be taken with "several grains of salt." They did not know the authenticity of the documents.

### EMBASSY UNFRIENDLY

It has caused political ripples to crowd with delight reports of similarities between the documents Kennedy and Bullitt in fact the administration while are known to be unimpaired by Nazi Germany. Pro-United States diplomats are little more close mouthed than the papers, whether the papers are true or not.

Winston's presidential primary this week President Roosevelt defeated their respective opponents for party nominations, President Garner for the Senate and Vandenberg for Michigan.

### Michigan Pick-ups

Resignation of Wayne County Prosecutor Duncan C. C. by Governor Dickinson is believed void this week by the supreme court setting a precedent for Michigan Attorney General Thomas who investigated the action as to whether it "seems to feel" that serious setback to the grand jury investigation which is moving ahead.

During February, 1940, a West Virginia university librarian discovered in checking out a book, that had been used last in May.

## Styles Draw Praise From Audience

Gay spring hats, suits, coats and dresses of wool, silk, and cotton tempted women and girls who viewed the 1940 Home Economics club style show Thursday night. Senior retailing majors headed by Wilma Fritz directed the event in Little Theater.

Suggestive of hot white sands and cool, dashing surf was the immense brimmed and deeply crowned natural rough straw hat designed and modeled by Betty Louder. Base of brim was circled with braided raffia in bright hues and the brim edge was whipped with red raffia.

### NAVY DOMINATES

True to spring, navy dominated the millinery field. Especially striking—perilously but charmingly perched over Dorothy Lang's eye was a tiny doll-like flat brimmed hat with steep, steep crown, using wide red paisley silk around and down through the crown at the back. Three broad, stiff-brimmed hats of linen, all shallow-crowned, hinted of summer.

Off repeated, indicating their preference this year on the cotton line, were chambrays, poplins, fine bright stripes, tailored types with full skirts, and pig belts.

Amongst these, blue and rose plaid on black background of seersucker stood out. A spectator sport style made with convertible collar and full skirt fitted closely in the waist and in front extended into two points above the natural waist line.

Alicia Lavers wore this dress, among those described by Mary Todd Belknap.

### FOR THE CHILDREN

Cottons and linens had been used primarily for the children's dresses and suits on which Anne Adams remarked.

Indicative of creative work in dress design were two "peppermint" striped cotton formal which were pointed out by Lee Connard.

Mary Elizabeth Smith's was of diagonal broad red and narrow white stripes and was tightly fitted through bodice and waist to flare slowly from the hips.

Equal red and white stripes in Dorothea Person's formal were vertical in dirndl skirt and horizontal in bodice while girdling her waist horizontally.

Spin the color wheel and stop where it may, a dress of that shade in light spring wool was shown, even though nearly half of these were blue.

### STAND-OUT

Outstanding was the slim, grey-blue worn by Catherine Ackerman with its lowered waist, subtly flared skirt, and applied scroll around neck and shoulder. Words were discussed by Josephine Bools.

Low slung pouch pockets to accent a long torso line, novel covered buttons, and just below the elbow sleeves were selling points in the soft green rayon crepe—of one of the finer textured rough weaves, worn by Betty Robertson. Ann Adams also described silk frocks.

### VERY CHIC

Jane Bowen's smartly fitted, swing skirted, loop-belted, and bell-sleeved coat of high-twist black wool with scalloped neckline and white scarf was a product of tailoring class.

Her smooth, black straw hat, up-turned brim bound in white was evolved in the hat design course. Tailored costumes were commented on by Jean Richards.

## Math Show Given By Prep Students

East Lansing high school mathematics students under the direction of Miss Dorothy Stoppel presented a broadcast on the theme, "The Importance of Mathematics in the World Today" over station WKAR Wednesday afternoon.

Students participating were: Bob Hixon, Dick Alderton, Dick Holbrook, Lois Benzel, Betty Marshall, Evelyn Kurtz, Leola Higgs, Shirley Caswell, Mary Marshall, Marilyn Sharp, June Hays, Jo Anne Brundidge, Jeanne Flinders, Dorothy Horn, Ernest Harper, Carl Bleil, Ned Penfield, Tom King, Pat McCarthy and Larry Ross.

Bob Hixon was student announcer for the program and Dorothy Horn presented a piano interlude.

## Women Elect Spring Term Dorm Heads

Spring term officers in the seven women's dormitories will be installed in the next two weeks, it was announced yesterday. All dorm offices have been filled in recent elections.

### SOUTH WILLIAMS

South Williams has elected Jeanette Gass, president; Ruthmary Mangold, vice president and secretary; Bernice Shoultz, treasurer; Ruth Wiegand, social chairman; Janet Hance, assistant social chairman; Madeleine White, fire chief. Floor representatives who have been appointed are Mary Elizabeth Kerth, Phyllis Van Holten, Naomi McNeal, Jean O'Leary, Helen Fink, and Betty Steele.

### NORTH WILLIAMS

North Williams has elected Lee Young, president; Myrtice Schmidlin, vice president; Maxine Richey, secretary-treasurer; Ruth Niffenegger, social chairman; Janice Murdock, assistant social chairman; Clare Wade, fire chief. Mildred Schneider, Virginia Suchin, Eleanor Moffett, Helen Swanson, Betty Roseman, and Beatrice Culby have been appointed floor representatives.

### NORTH CAMPBELL

New officers in North Campbell are: President, Eleanor Thomas; secretary, Lorraine Vial; treasurer, Mariel Whiting; vice president, Isabel Warnock; fire chief, Barbara Burns; social chairman, Betty Wolf; assistant social chairman, Lois Luecht; and floor representatives, Peggy Green, Clara Tompsett, Elizabeth Cobb, and Virginia Moore.

### SOUTH CAMPBELL

Mildred Haas has been elected president in South Campbell, Ruth Peterson, vice president, secretary, Marjorie Torrey; treasurer, Audrey Kennett; social chairman, Winifred McCordle; assistant social chairman, June Nickerson; fire chief, Molly Altenberg.

### NORTH HAVES

Hester Meyers has taken office as president of North Hall, Irma Leno as secretary-treasurer; Penney Trout as social chairman; Virginia Wiley as fire chief; and Penney Potts and Margaret Culver as floor representatives.

### WEST MAYO

West Mayo officers are: President, Rosemary Esham; vice president, Dorothy Kincaid; secretary, Anna Belle Park; treasurer, Lucille Lettman; social chairman, Alice Warner; co-social chairman, Mary Ames Shively; fire chief, Marjory Hickman; and floor representatives, Betty Hale, Margery Behrens, Genevieve Southworth, Katherine Moore, Elizabeth Allen, Helen Hibbard, and Kathryn Krathheim.

### EAST MAYO

Rachel Mason is president at East Mayo, vice president, Jean Campbell; secretary, Peggy Houghton; treasurer, Barbara Bouchard; social chairman, Betty McKay; assistant social chairman, Martha Adams; and fire chief, Betty Bender. Floor representatives have not yet been appointed.

In 1890 Coe college students had to have permission from the president to leave town for the weekend.

W. E. Teglund, province chief of Alpha Tau Omega, led the discussion of "Cultural Development of Members by the Fraternity." Discussions to be held this morning in the Union follow: "Last Term Seniors—the Fraternity's Problem Of," Theodore Mackrell, Kappa Sigma; "Responsibility of the Fraternity for Its Members' Actions in Society," George Star Lasher, vice chairman of national IFC; "Graduating Seniors' Place in the Alumni Organization," Glen C. Stewart, Alumni secretary.

This noon at 12:30 President Shaw will hold a luncheon for visiting deans and national officers.

Co-chairmen of the general convocation are John Lafsey and Ted Mackrell. Members of the committee are Dean Fred T. Mitchell, Ronald King, James Thorburn. Banquet committee is composed of James Kelley, chairman, George Ward, and Arthur Howland.

National fraternity officers here for the convo include H. M. VanHoesen, Sigma Nu; G. S. Lasher and E. D. Huntley, Theta Chi; E. N. Littleton, Phi Kappa Tau; William E. Teglund, Alpha Tau Omega; F. H. Nymeyer, Zeta Psi, and Glen H. Campbell, Alpha Gamma Rho.

## He Is Last Speaker



Glen C. Stewart, alumni secretary, will be one of the chief speakers on today's fourth annual IFC convocation program. The subject of his talk, to be given at 10:30 a. m., will be "The Graduating Seniors' Place in the Alumni Organization."

## Horse Sales Reach New High Mark

The 48th and 49th auction sales of the Michigan Horse Breeders' association at the livestock pavilion Wednesday and Thursday sold 108 horses for a total of \$13,985. R. S. Hudson, professor of horse husbandry, announced Friday.

These sales bring the grand total of horses sold since the inception of the sales in 1916 to 1,953 head, and receipts to \$92,182, Hudson said.

The sale plan has gained in popularity so that more horses are sold each year in Michigan by this means than through any other channel. The plan has been adopted recently in the states of Minnesota, Wisconsin, Indiana, and Illinois.

Hudson pointed out that although prices were lower this year than at last year's spring sale, they were relatively higher than those of any other farm commodity.

## FRATS

(Continued from Page 1)

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### SMALL'S

Strand Theater Bldg.

## Talk of the Town

Miss Margaret Winters, president of the Lansing branch of University of Michigan alumnae, will preside at the business meeting of the organization Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the social room of Eastern high school.

Miss Freda Kields, guest speaker, will present "Audience Appreciation of Plays."

### High School Gives Annual Concert

East Lansing junior and senior high school instrumental music department presented their annual concert Friday at 8:15 p. m. in the high school auditorium, under the direction of Miss Frances Ayres.

Bill Buchanan, pianist, was featured soloist and was accompanied by Mrs. Helen Roberts Sholl and a special ensemble.

Committee of students who planned the concert include: program, Carl Bleil, Bob Thaden, Jean Lett, Mary Kleinhans, Katherine Barrett, publisher; Larry Ross, Charles Horn, John Hays, Harold Bartel, Eleanor Borden, editors; John Wheeler, Jerry Clemons, tickets; Dick Pennington, Harold Weaver, Warren Eldredge, Stuart Miller, Dick Wheeler, Bob Robinson and Mary Ann Bauer, etc.

The ensembles consisted of the following students: Richard Wheeler, Jack Draper, Albert Dunnington, Bill Hibbard, Mary Marshall, Dorothy Brown, Eleanor Borden, Mary Ann Bauer, John Wheeler, Larry Ross, Don Sleight, Bob Fox, Harold Weaver, George Sanzger and Warren Eldredge.

### Major Taxes Paid Early

City, county, school and school district taxes continued to roll into the office of the city treasurer this week in customary form with 86% of the total tax spread having been paid at the close of Friday's business at city hall.

To date \$132,638.72 out of a total tax roll of \$148,128.91 has been paid at the treasurer's window. The three major divisions of the tax roll collected by the city treasurer, Arstha Amell, have shown best records. A total of \$64,836.42 or 94% of the school taxes have been received, while a similar percentage was shown by the county returns which totaled \$43,765.50.

School district taxes have shown returns of \$19,251.57 or 93% of the total assessed taxes.

### APO Will Feature Peace Orations

A joint meeting of Alpha Phi Omega, scouting fraternity, and Y. M. C. A. will feature two peace orations by representatives of the speech department next Thursday evening in organization room of the Union at 7:30. Herb Pifer, new president of the local club, has announced.

Sid Hood, program chairman of the Y. M. C. A., and Jack Ketzler, of Alpha Phi Omega, have arranged the program. Robert Kreppl, of Alpha Phi Omega, will preside at the meeting.

### Anthony Will Attend Chicago Meeting

Dean of Agriculture E. L. Anthony will leave Monday night for a special meeting to be held in Chicago Tuesday on effects of water sources and pollution on agriculture and forestry in the Great Lakes drainage basin region.

### Y.M.C.A. Plans Two Meetings Sunday

As their initial get-together of the year, the Y. M. C. A. is sponsoring two fireside discussions at the homes of Prof. S. C. Davis, of the economics department, and M. E. Deters, of the forestry department, simultaneously Sunday evening at 7:30.

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# Scrimmage Rules King In Grid Practice

Scrimmage continued to hold the spotlight in Spartan grid drills yesterday as Charley Bachman sent his charges through an abbreviated practice session.

The pace has not become heavy yet, as players are only beginning to round into form. For the most part, Bachman has concentrated on his new men, allowing the veterans to polish their individual play on the tackling and blocking dummies.

### KENNEDY IMPROVES

The play of Bill Kennedy at his new center post has pleased the Spartan coach more than anything. Bill has been drilling under the tutelage of Jim McCrary, a Spartan great of a few years ago. "Bill looks like he might have what it takes," Bachman stated. "Jim has been drilling him on backing up the line and he is coming along in great shape."

Kennedy also appeared to have somewhat overcome his weakness at passing the ball, something quite evident in his early work.

Other than that, the developments mainly concerned those who are newcomers to State grid paths. Should present indications ring true, Michigan State will be bolstered by a fine crop of new men next fall.

The three Lansing products, Wall Ball, Maro Miller and Dick Kieppe, continued to flash a fine brand of ball. Miller, particularly, drew the praise of coaches.

The stocky boy is the possessor of a fine kicking toe, and excels at either punting or placement booting. He is being groomed for the quarterback post and may make the grade.

Among the linemen, Big Tom Johnson of Detroit showed well. A tackle, Johnson is the possessor of great strength and power.

**SHOW GUSTO**  
After four consecutive afternoons of scrimmage, the pigskin toters are still hitting would-be runners and snapping out of the huddle with the same gusto they showed last Monday when they ran out for their first evening of outdoor practice.

While their aggressive ambitions remained the same, the squad as a whole has begun to show the signs of their earlier workout. Although still somewhat spotty, the blocking has improved considerably and the backs are beginning to reel off longer gains. A smattering of passes combined at intervals with the running attack has also begun to show improvement with the blue-shirted offensive eleven getting off several aerials which connected.

## Double Bill on Tap For State Fans

Baseball and football fans who desire a double bill of entertainment this afternoon should take heed of the activities scheduled for the campus today.

John Kobs plans a regulation game between team squads, to begin at 2 o'clock on Old College field. The first intra-squad contest of the year was staged yesterday.

As a counterpart, Charley Bachman will offer a scrimmage session between two squads chosen from his football huskies. Bachman has held scrimmages drills every day this week but today's fray will be of a special variety. The games will be played on adjacent fields so that spectators will be able to witness both contests with a minimum of effort.

## Anchors Relay

With Captain Roy Fehr running the anchor half mile, Michigan State's sprint medley relay team bears watching at the Texas Relays today.



With Captain Roy Fehr running the anchor half mile, Michigan State's sprint medley relay team bears watching at the Texas Relays today.

## Injuries Weakens Spartans In Wrestling Tournies

By Bob Astley

"Yep, our tournament entries haven't been doing so good, but, then, we've had some pretty tough competition and those injuries which hit the squad along toward the close of the season cut our eligible man power almost in half" reflected wrestling mentor Fendley Collins in his friendly southern drawl when we questioned him recently about Benny Riggs' and Bill Martin's recent losses in the National Collegiates last week.

"Especially was the going tough in the intercollegiates," continued the former Oklahoma A & M star whose alma mater again won the national team championship.

### NEARLY PINN HIM

Why, those Indiana and Lehigh boys Riggs and Martin drew in their opening matches went on to win places in the tournament. Martin almost pinned his man before losing, and then the fellow went on to cop the championship in that weight "Riggs' man took second place."

With the remark that this year's wrestling is practically completed, we casually mentioned next year's prospects and the lanky Oklahoman's eyes lit up as he stared at one of the fieldhouse's many walls.

"Now if I only had a heavy-weight, I'd have the best outfit I've pushed at the opposition since I came to Michigan State," the wrestling coach said dreamily. "Why, I'll have Martin, Hutson, Riggs and Leland Merrill back, to say nothing of those freshmen I have coming up."

Then Collins got off on the 1940 freshman squad, which along with Walter Jacob, who once starred as a Spartan grappler, is one of his favorite topics of conversation.

Do you know this is the first undefeated freshman squad I've had in history?" he asked. "Those Jennings boys, along with several others, should turn out to be good boys, but there's nary a heavy-weight in the bunch. I may even have to let Hutson or one of my other 175-pounders wrestle as a heavy."

We mentioned Dutch Ketako, the

garrulous football tackle who took up wrestling last winter.

**SHOWED PROMISE**  
"Butch shows promise of turning out some good performances," said Collins, "and he may be able to fill that heavyweight slot with a bit more seasoning."

Then the rather colorful coach, who can still throw any of his charges, got that dazed look again. "Yep, I should have a good team next season, but you can't count those unhatched chickens yet. This year I figured we might squeeze out an undefeated season until injuries and the University of Michigan same along."

Michigan has always been a pet peeve of Collins' and he recollected, "I remember back in 1931 when Michigan did the same thing. We were undefeated right straight through until they came along and knocked us off just like they did this year."

"Well, anyway, time will tell," concluded Collins as he sauntered off to his new and shiny office in the fieldhouse.

**"Golf Tougher"**  
Tail Ell-worth Vines, former dynamic United States tennis champion and Davis Cup star, considers golf a tougher game mentally than tennis. Vines is very definitely a corner in golf. Touring pro tennis, he says, when you play three or four times a week and travel in the meantime, is the only kind of tennis that can compare with championship golf for strain. There'll be no turning pro in golf as far as Vines' plans now are concerned. Yet leading professionals call Ellsworth's golf swing one of the best. Vines has put on about 10 pounds since his tennis touring days.

## UNUSUAL FACTS



## SPARTAN SPORTFOLIO

By DON ANDERSON

Today's Sportfolio is written by State First Bowman George Owen, who here sets down his remembrances of the southern trip.

What a beginning for a baseball trip. Eight inches of snow and a blizzard that chased the caravan of three cars and a bus halfway through Ohio before showing any signs of abating. First stop Berea, Kentucky... the hotel was the Boone Tavern, a famous inn with unique stationery which the boys started collecting (a bon being placed on towels, bed sheets, etc.). The inn and most of the town's businesses are run by students from Berea college.

### Start Stars in Georgia Game

Up early next day and a long haul to Athens, Ga. Boys were tired and our top driver, C. O. Wilkins, asleep on his feet. And so to bed. We rolled out of bed at 8 a. m. next morning and ate breakfast. Paul Stark, rookie outfielder, complained about pain on the left side of his face. Morning practice... lunch... opening ball game of the year with the University of Georgia before a packed ball park... tough pitcher against us... we collect two hits... but win 3-2. Same routine next morning... except for Stark... he developed mumps and was confined to college infirmary where he still is... boys do a lot of mirror gazing to see whether anyone had contracted the dangerous and contagious disease... game starts... more hitting by State... but lose 5-4 in 11 innings... tonight spot is infield which performed like magicians in both games... good weather and hot.

Up early next day for Clemson... snow on Sunday... but snuffed up the field before Monday's game... no luck... 3-3 tie in seven innings before Old Man Winter showed up and chased us out of the ball park. Presbyterian next... beat them 11-5... Fleischmann getting 14 strikeouts... Klewicki... Duncan... Morrison... Davis... Im Mike... Im Mike... Fitzsimmons... hitting everything in sight for base hits.

### Spartans Come Through in Twelfth

South Carolina next... what a game!... State jumped in lead 7-0... first five innings... Monroe pitching hitless ball... sixth inning... defense cracks... walks... hits... five runs for South Carolina... in ninth more runs by State... more runs by Carolina and score is tied 10-10. In 11th, State gets one run... Wolkowicz spark plus attack... but Carolina scores one and game goes on. Morrison hurt on play at first... in 12th... State cracks over three and although Carolina gets one back, we win 14-12... 22 hits by Klewicki, Duncan, Morrison, Will Davis, Wolkowicz, Fitzsimmons... and rest.

Manager of Durham professional baseball club asking Coach Kobs... "Do your boys always hit as hard as that?"... Kobs' answer (without batting an eye)... "You haven't seen anything yet—wait until they get their eyes on the ball"... And so we quit... after three hours and 20 minutes of baseball playing... Boy! that beat felt good.

### Manion Gets Just Desserts

Rain next day and so to Richmond, Kentucky... Doc Manion saw a cornfield... growing on sheer rock... and spent an hour telling Seem Fowler about it... Fowler meanwhile eating three desserts... C. O. Wilkins threatening everyone in sight with a payless spring term if they ate steaks on Friday... More rain... game called... and long trek home.

P. S. Social note... the Georgia Peaches and S. Carolina Coeds run a close second to the State dearies... so help me!

## Pitcher Bob Hall Learns About Georgia Peach

Spartan Baseball Pitcher Bob Hall has discovered that even the most courteous southern belle can make mistakes. He also found out that the average woman's knowledge and perception of goings on of athletic affairs is rather astounding in its futility.

Bob learned all this while traveling with State's baseball team on its recent southern trip. We gave you the sordid details just as they were depicted in the pages of the "Red and Black," official student publication of the University of Georgia, directly after the Spartans were beaten in the second game of the two-game Georgia series. Quote:

Like all collegians, even baseball players must have their dates.

And just as a Georgia boy anticipates meeting a California bathing beauty, so did Michigan State's Bob Hall anticipate a date last Saturday night with a Georgia belle—known in some circles as a Georgia Peach.

A PEACH?  
We will call her a Peach, for a while Mr. Hall must have thought he had a rotten one. After all, peaches can be rotten, but not all belles—so they think.

## Texas Relays Open Track Season

### Home Team Grids For Purdue Meet Next Saturday

Michigan State will be one of the farthest-traveled schools at the Texas Relays at Austin today in a gigantic meet that has drawn more than 1,000 cinder stars. The first of the major outdoor relay carnivals has attracted the stars of the south and the southwest and as far west as Los Angeles. Longhorn officials are considering making the meet a two-day affair as a result of the record entry this year.

The far-traveling Spartans will be seen in only two events, the sprint medley relay and the 100 yard dash. Capt. Roy Fehr, Warren Cooley, George Duran and Danny Rosenbaum will run the relay, while Duran and Rosenbaum will also run the 100.

The Green and White baton switchers will be out to improve their second place of last year and are banking heavily on Captain Fehr's "kick" in the anchor half mile. Fehr is in good condition for the short distance, as he has been working out at 3,000 meters until Coach Ralph Young definitely decided to send a relay team.

### NO OUTSIDE PRACTICE

The Spartans will be making their first outdoor start of the year and are without the benefit of outdoor practice. The southern teams are now hitting mid-season form, which will almost necessitate a record performance for a Spartan victory in the relay.

The sprint field is topheavy with stars who will be out for the crown now held by ex-Spartan Whar Greer. Wolcott of Rice was runner-up last year, but he will face terrific competition from Lonnie Hill, the Texas streak, and Athletic Director Ralph H. Young was unable to attend as he was enroute for the Texas Relays today.

Here in East Lansing the rest of the team is awaiting the "go" sign for outdoor practice, as they have less than a week to get used to outdoor conditions before hooking up in a dual meet with Purdue next Saturday on the Spartan cinders.

### MOVE OUT MONDAY

Weather permitting, the first official outdoor workout will be held Monday. However, yesterday afternoon a few of Lauren P. Brown's hardy distance men ventured outside of Jensen fieldhouse and report the cinders in excellent shape.

The coaches are especially anxious to see the weight men perform in the open spaces. State is in particular need of top-notch discus and javelin men. Les Bruckner and Bob Friedland may turn the trick with the platter, but Bill Morgan is the only proven spear tosser.

### Netters Practice Between Showers

Uncertain weather is still harassing Michigan State's tennis squad. However, like the other sections in the spring sports jigsaw, Coach C. D. Ball's men are making the best of it and practicing whenever able.

With two victories balancing two defeats suffered on the southern trek, the Spartans can see the

Coach C. D. Ball announces that all freshman tennis candidates are to meet Tuesday in room 209 of the men's gymnasium. The meeting is called for 5 p. m. Practice will begin as soon as the weather permits.

need for taking a hitch in their belts and getting to work if they want to catch up with the record set by last year's varsity, which won 6 while losing 3.

Most-prized triumphs last year were over Notre Dame, Indiana and Western State, while Virginia and Michigan darkened the picture.

### Yearling Sports Give Last Call

Attention all frosh! This is the last call.

Do you possess any athletic talent? Do you enjoy getting out in the spring and tossing the ball around? If you do, let us suggest you see one of the yearling coaches over in the gym and sign up for a spring sport.

Official outdoor practices in baseball, track, tennis and golf will get under way early next week. Coaches in charge of the various freshman activities are: Baseball, L. L. Frimodig; track, Fran Ditt-rich; tennis, C. D. Ball; golf, Ben VanAlstyne.

## Baseball Foes Use Caution

By ED KITCHEN

If there's one thing that Michigan State's 1940 baseball opponents had better watch more than anything else this season, it's their action on the basepaths.

In fact, if they're doing any serious thinking at all about getting men on base, State's foes are going to have to fly down that first base line at top speed. For Coach John Kobs, four southern college teams, and the Spartan's early season diamond fans are quick to say, even at this stage of the game, that the varsity infield is one of the hardest and most accurate throwing combinations assembled here in a long, long time.

Kobs, peering into the gloom which hung over college field Friday afternoon, assayed a remark on the power of his infielders' arms. "Yes, sir," ventured the Spartan coach, who has seen a good many of the boys come and go in 16 years here, "they can whip that ball around with the best of them. I can't remember any infield in the last few years that has had more throwing power."

### HEADS COMBINE

Top rifleman of the combine is Third Baseman Casimir (Casey) Klewicki, five-foot-eleven-inch veteran from Hartstrack, who fielded .903 last season. Casey scoops up the horsehide and fires it in one motion to gain much of his speed. At shortstop is little Norm

## MSC Officials At Nicholson Rites

Three Spartan officials represented Michigan State at the last rites held for Notre Dame's famous track coach, John P. Nicholson, in South Bend Friday morning.

The Spartan trio was made up of assistant athletic director L. L. Frimodig, Charley Bachman, and Al Kircher. Bachman is a former Irish track captain and grid star. Athletic Director Ralph H. Young was unable to attend as he was enroute for the Texas Relays today.

Nearly every mid-west school was represented at the ceremony which saw the well-known Rambler mentor laid to rest close by Notre Dame's immortal Knute Rockne. The two were very close friends, and it was Rockne who brought Nicholson to South Bend more than twelve years ago.

Duncan, the Mayville junior, who fielded .923 last season and puts plenty of zing on the business end of a double play.

Only new member of the infield quartet this season is second baseman Bill Morrison, the sophomore sensation from Long Island, New York. Bill makes short work of any batter who hits in his sector and is also a dead shot at third or home. George (Tony) Owen, former Detroit Northeastern ace, and the only senior on the firing squad, completes the picture. Owen's job is grabbing the blazing legs of his infield mates. Tony played third as a sophomore, second as a junior, shortstop on the 1937 freshman team, and fielded .921 last season.

Cold and muggy weather was

## Cestowski Is Defeated

SACRAMENTO, Calif., April 5.—Joe Cestowski, lone State entry in the National Intercollegiate boxing tournament being staged here this week, lost a second round decision to Fred Logsdon of Southwestern L. I. today, his defeat automatically eliminating him from further competition.

Cestowski had little trouble with his first round opponent, Roy Lewis of Penn State, although Lewis defeated Cestowski once during the regular season. Against Logsdon, however, Cestowski had difficulty finding the range, and the Southwestern lad scored a rather easy victory.

University of Idaho set the team pace in the preliminaries and ruled the favorite to cop chief honors. They advanced five men into the final rounds of competition.

### ONLY ENTRY

Cestowski was Michigan's only entry in the tourney. The burden of upholding midwestern boxing prestige rested today with battlers from the University of Wisconsin, who qualified two men. The rest of the contestants are mainly from the south and far west.

Cestowski fought at 165 pounds during the past season for Michigan State and was the Spartans' most consistent performer. Not a hard puncher, Cestowski was a clever boxer and usually won on points rather than knockouts.

The Spartan fighter will leave the west coast immediately on the return trip to East Lansing.

still the chief enemy of the Spartan baseball squad as it finished the fifth day of out-of-doors practice Friday afternoon. Kobs gave his pitchers a turn on the mound Thursday and Friday and the cage was brought out for batting drill.

### PLAN GAMES

If the sun shines and the weatherman hasn't produced any snow by Monday, Kobs plans to split the Spartan squad and begin to play some intra-squad games. Because two of their games were rained out on the southern trek, the Spartans need more actual play. Kobs is especially anxious for his pitchers to get some work before they open their Wisconsin, April 17, and Old College field.

Butting averages compared the State's swing through the southern show Bill Fitzsimmons, sophomore center fielder from Buffalo, N. Y., with .421. In the five games Fitzsimmons cracked out eight hits in 19 times at bat to raise his batting average to .375. The team's batting whole hit safely 52 times out of 204 appearances for .257.

Following are all individual averages:

Name	AB	H	AVG
Paul Derivations	2	1	.500
Bill Fitzsimmons	19	8	.421
Steve Jakubowski	4	1	.250
Norm Duran	22	9	.409
Willie Davis	13	5	.385
Casey Klewicki	21	7	.333
Bill Morrison	24	7	.292
Lee Wolkowicz	21	5	.238
Frank Hebble	4	1	.250
George Owen	22	5	.227
Wynnan Davis	12	2	.167
George Rosen	4	0	.000
Harvey Cook	4	0	.000
Don Fitzhmann	1	0	.000
Bob Hall	1	0	.000
Paul Stark	1	0	.000
Don Manion	1	0	.000
Bob Hamrick	1	0	.000
Steve McArthur	0	0	.000

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