





# Form Men Organize New Political Committee

First campus organization of a political nature to appear in a year is a political committee for Mason-Abbot club, for which was announced yesterday by Allen Richards, medical biology senior from Detroit. Richards is chairman of the new committee.

The purpose of the political committee is threefold, Richards stated. It will aim to Mason-Abbot club members to maintain about the political situation, will investigate candidates' qualifications and present candidates to the two men's board in the form of a primary election. It will also aim to educate the new organization to pick best candidates and to do so as much as possible, Richards stated.

The committee is entirely independent of fraternities or societies concerned, Richards stated. "It is merely a group of the best candidates as they are determined by the backing of Mason-Abbot club members. It will pick best candidates and do so as much as possible, Richards stated.

# MSC Continues Prep Visits

Three more weeks of high school visitations to be completed by the MSC prep staff this week, will check the progress of more than 200 visits to high schools by MSC staff members.

Number of visitations made this year is about the same as last year, but greater interest is being shown, secretary office reports.

A canvass was made of Michigan high schools at the beginning of the program, and representatives were sent out only to schools expressing a desire for more information on college equipment and facilities.

Out of state visits also made on special request. Staff visits from the year included visits to New York and Ohio high schools.

# Teagarden Sticks To Tea in Picking New Band Name

Jack Teagarden and his new orchestra, who have been signed for the Frank Foote, May 17, have a new name. It was found to have been formerly called themselves "The Tea Leaf" and a "Girl" the band has just been rechristened "Tea Leaves and a Lump of Sugar."

Part of the Tea Leaves' popularity is derived from Teagarden's trademark playing since 1921. "The Tea Leaf" as he is known has played and sang himself into the first telephone chair of the country.

Born in Texas, Mr. Teagarden has been touring the country for many years. He is known as a "hardcore" artist. There is no "Wingy" Maloney trumpet player, who Teagarden has sought to leave the south and get into better band territory.

Accordingly, Jack went to Chicago, and after a few days he got the job. In Chicago he met a girl named Betty. He played with Betty's orchestra, the "Tea Leaves and a Lump of Sugar."

# NYA Helps Students to Degrees



## Workers Fill Variety of Campus Jobs Through Stewart

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# Leaders Are Named For Ag Week

Osborne Is Selected General Chairman Of Program

James W. Osborne, senior Ag student from Devils Lake, N. D., will be general chairman of this year's Ag week, lasting from May 24 to May 31.

Osborne was announced yesterday by Bill Knox, Agriculture representative of student council.

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# Dairy Classes Go On Farm Tour

Two classes in dairy husbandry took field trips Saturday to study and observe dairy cattle and dairy operation in Michigan.

Dr. Earl Weaver conducted his class in dairy farm management on a tour of inspection throughout Clinton and Shiawassee counties to observe methods of handling dairy cattle and managing dairy farms.

At the same time a class in advanced feeding studies in the section of Prof. R. E. Horswood examined feeds in Iowa and Kent counties. Professor Horswood made a study of different types of dairy cattle and watched methods of milking.

# Sociologists Print Local Directory

A "Directory of Social Resources of Lansing and Ingham County" has been compiled by sociology department. Wilda Boies, sociology instructor, is editor.

The directory is first of its type to be compiled here. It is used by social workers and students taking courses in social work. It is the most comprehensive of directories of this type that has been published according to the department.

# Baten Will Speak At Club Luncheon

"Experiences in Europe During and Following the Declaration of War" will be discussed by Dr. W. D. Baten, mathematics department, at the State College Club luncheon Wednesday.

# Grads to Have New Course In Social Work

Beginning fall term a graduate course in social work will replace all undergraduate courses in social work offered for the past five years.

The new sociology department has announced. It will be composed of one year of technical social work training and will lead to a certificate in social work.

In September, Michigan State will apply for membership in the American Association of Schools of Social Workers. It accepted M.S.U. will not become a member for two or three years, but at that time all persons holding certificates will become members of the association. University of Michigan, School of Public and Social Administration is the only Michigan college now belonging to the association.

Course in social work will be continued in the undergraduate curriculum for two or three years to give students planning to take such courses opportunity to do so. The graduate course will emphasize training for social work in rural fields.

# Hotel Club Plans Aid for Grads

Questionnaire on their progress and salaries received since graduation are being sent by all State alumni now in hotel work to Sigma Gamma Epsilon, hotel administration honorary.

Purpose of the research, conducted by a committee headed by Fred Colwell, is to aid future graduates of the hotel administration course in securing positions. This system has proved a success at Cornell university.

Newly elected officers of the honorary are: Colwell, president; Jack Stimpert, vice president; and Richard Hausman, secretary.

A dinner party at Hotel Pines, presided by the honorary, will be given by the honorary at the State College Club.

Princeton university has a copy of the "Manual of Great Knowledge" M. group, which will be printed in 1943.

# Alpha Zeta Plans Initiation

Presentation of an initiation program and takes by Dr. C. H. Peterson, quality department and by graduate students are planned for the next initiation of Alpha Zeta fraternity.

Meeting scheduled for Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. in 405 Z building hall.

# YWCA Slates Quiz Hour

A "Quiz Hour" will be presented by a joint effort group of Y.W.C.A. at a meeting of the hotel group, Wednesday, June 13, 8:00 p.m. in the hotel group room.

What is the purpose of the group? The group is to help students in their studies and to help them in their careers.

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# DIAMOND DUST

By WILL SCALES

Saturday afternoon's Comedy of Errors resulted in Western State scoring exactly half as many runs as have been scored against the Spartans in their seven previous games this spring. Final tabulation of 19-6 would have made a good football score.

Center of much of the hectic proceedings was Third Baseman Casey Klewicki. Casey spent the whole afternoon alternating between being a ham and a hero as he mixed his three solid hits with as many bores in the infield. One of his hits, a scorching triple to right center with two men on base, did much toward making the fans forget about his defensive misdeeds.

Prize play of the afternoon came in Western State's half of the fifth with the Bronco right fielder, Snyder, at bat. Snyder, attempting to duck out of the way of an inside pitch, allowed the ball to hit his bat, the ball rolling to a stop a few feet away in fair territory. Both Snyder and Leo Wolkowicz, State's catcher, thought the ball was fouled off and were waiting for the umpire to throw in a new ball.

But Frank Mekules, pitcher for State, realizing that Wolkowicz didn't see the ball, jugged in toward the plate and took plenty of time fielding the ball and throwing to first. He forgot, though, that there was a man on second, and the Bronco baserunner, taking advantage of the situation, was able to beat First Baseman Owen's relay throw to the plate.

The hand of fate, missing nary a trick, included an unusual balk during the course of the game.

With runners on first and second in Western's half of the eighth, Bob Hall took his stretch to pitch to the next hitter. In the middle of his throwing motion, one of Bob's spikes caught on the pitching rubber. The result was that he completed his full arm motion without letting the ball go. The umpire promptly motioned both runners ahead one base.

To the optimist, Saturday's game might not have been played in vain. It may be that the Spartans will be playing the Wolverines at Ann Arbor this afternoon in the throes of a terrific rebound.

# Fitzsimmons Gets His Hits When They Count

Base hits with men on base are considered the most important part of offensive baseball and if such is the case, Bill Fitzsimmons, State outfielder who has missed two games because of a knee injury, ought to be a pretty good man to have around.

Although Fitzsimmons, Buffalo sophomore, was forced out of the last Wisconsin game and the Western State tilt, he managed to come to the plate 13 times before those games with men on base and delivered with a hit seven times, more than any other Spartan. Hitting them "when they count" gives Fitz an average of .538.

Steve Jakubowski has an average of .571 but has been up only seven times with men on base and delivered on four occasions. "Silent Jake" is slated to make his second appearance on the starting nine today against Michigan.

Bill Morrison has come through five times in 12 appearances with "ducks on the pond" for an average of .417. Casey Klewicki's bat has delivered six blows in 18 appearances in the clutch for .333 while Willie Davis' percentage with runners on the sacks is .313. Team batting average with men on base shows the Spartan squad has come through 48 times out of 169 for a good .278 mark.

Student enrollment at Wake Forest college has increased 75 per cent during the last decade.

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# Track Squad Points For Marquette

Team Adds More Honors at Penn; Out at Drake

By JOE SIMER

Relay time for Michigan State's track team is over with the Penn and Drake classics down in record books, and now the entire squad is girding for dual and conference meets remaining on the schedule.

Saturday's assignment against Marquette in Milwaukee is a particularly hard one in view of the tromping handed State by the Hilltoppers on the Jenison clay track.

ARRINGTON SECOND At Penn the Spartan spikemen added a fourth in the four mile relay and a second in broad jump by Walter Arrington in second day of action to the first and fourth garnered Friday afternoon. State's two entries in the Drake Relays, Polevaulter Pete Hawrylcw and Broadjumper Barry Ryan, were not so fortunate and finished out of the running.

A strong wind hindered performances in both events. Ryan leaped well over 22 feet to finish eighth in a field of 32 and Hawrylcw dropped out after clearing 12 feet 6 inches.

In the Quaker extravaganza, Arrington came through with his best effort of the year with a mark of 23 feet, 11 5/8 inches, missing the first place gold watch by an inch and a quarter. In high jump, however, he was off form and failed to place, reversing his showing in the two events last year.

RELAY TEAM FOURTH The four mile team finished fourth in 18:02.4 behind Maryland, Manhattan and New York university. Leadoff man Ed Mills ran sixth with a 4:32.5 mile and Bill Mansfield pulled up to fourth a second faster than Mills.

Then, Warren Anderson added a fifth with a 4:35, giving an anchor man Capt. Roy Fehr a 25 yard lead over Les MacMitchell, N.Y.U.'s sophomore 100 yard king, but the N.Y.U. flash came up fast to grab third.

Fehr's time of 4:24.8 for the last leg would have been good enough to win the featured invitational mile, won by Walter Mehl, former Wisconsin ace, in 4:23.8.

A crowd of more than 30,000 fans witnessed the relays.

# Riders Invade Big 10 Lairs

Michigan State polo team swings out for its annual spring trip Wednesday, moving into Champaign to meet University of Illinois Thursday. Saturday the Spartans jump over to Columbus to oppose Ohio State university.

Michigan State faces a heavy handicap through lack of outdoor practice. Illinois was undefeated last fall, boasting the best college team in the mid west. The Illini numbered Michigan State among their victims, taking a 13-6 decision in an outdoor game.

Ohio State's riders will be looking for revenge for a 23-11 defeat which the Spartans handed them in Demonstration hall March 9. Until the defeat, the Buckeyes were recognized as one of the better teams in the country.

Starting at No. 1 for State will be Ed Chazey, with Fred Gibson at No. 2. Emil Larson will handle No. 3 duties, with either Capt. Don Robinson or Norm Spitz taking back position.

# Theta Chi, AEPi Win in Doubles

Phil Denton and Joe Griffith of Theta Chi gave fair warning to all fraternity competition Thursday night when they smashed out a straight set victory 6-1, 6-2 over the Alpha Gamma Rho doubles pair of Jim Bird and Tom Anderson.

Art Wolf and Danny Mabel, the hard driving Alpha Epsilon Pi team, won their second match in a row when they turned back Ray Wasserbach and George Cook of Beta Kappa 6-3, 4-6, 6-0.

The other scheduled match between Delta Chi and Phi Kappa Tau was postponed until a later date.

# Spartan Nine Will Try To Recapture Prestige

He Throws 'em ..



John Barry, ace of Michigan's mound staff, will do the hurling for the Wolverines against State today. He is one of four two-year lettermen.

# Michigan Will Start Barry

By ED KITCHEN

ANN ARBOR, April 30—Determined to show that the 19-6 defeat administered by Western State in East Lansing Saturday caught them on an off day, Michigan State's Spartans will be here this afternoon to clash with University of Michigan on Ferry field in their 82nd baseball meeting.

The State nine, still reeling from the Bronco whirlwind which caught them back on their heels for the first loss of the home season, will attempt to gain the first leg on the two-game series with the Wolverines. Last season the Spartans won the first tilt, 6-3, while U. of M. triumphed in the second battle.

MONROE TO HURL Two right-handers, George Monroe for State and Jack Barry for Michigan, are slated to go to the mound today. Both hurlers have had plenty of experience and are top men of their respective mound stiffs.

# Michigan Net Meet Balked By Showers

A timely shower finished just under the April deadline to force postponement of the scheduled Michigan State-University of Michigan tennis set-to Monday afternoon.

Neither Coach C. D. Ball nor Michigan Coach LeRoy Weir began exactly enthusiastic about staging a marathon on the one in door court in Demonstration hall, such as last year's 10-hour meet with University of Cincinnati, May 20 was chosen for a second attempt.

New arrangement will give netters a busy week as they meet Michigan at Ann Arbor May 18, return for the postponed match on May 20, and then rest up with matches against Michigan Normal and Kalamazoo May 24 and 25.

The squad leaves Wednesday afternoon for a road engagement with Big Ten foes, Illinois at Champaign will be first opponent, Thursday May 2, with the netters moving on to Purdue at Lafayette Friday and stepping in to greet the Ohio State team at Columbus on Saturday.

Next home match will be with Kalamazoo on May 8.

# Dormitory Teams Defeat Rain

Ignoring wet diamonds, 10 dormitory softball league teams went into high to collide head on Monday night.

Bunching three hits for two runs in the first inning, Mason 7 behind Eddie Pearce bested Wells C. 2-0. Pearce allowed only two hits to gain his second win of the season.

Abbot 15 staged a four-run rally in the second inning to give Max Hamilton a win over Mason 5, 7 to 4. Hamilton gave up four hits while Abbot 15 got to Hecker for six safeties.

Abbot 18 outslugged Mason 4 to win 11-6. DesCamps limited Mason 4 to four hits, while his mates reached Morrell and McIntyre for seven safe hits. Lankowski homered for the winners.

Supporting Jim Pingle's 3-hit pitching, Mason 1 swamped Mason 6, 13-4. Wilkinson homered and Pingle got two for two to lead the winners' attack.

In the closest game of the night, Mason 8 behind Mike Pawlic's no-hit hurling edged out Wells B, 1-0. Schueler's second-inning double scored Ritzler with the deciding run of the game.

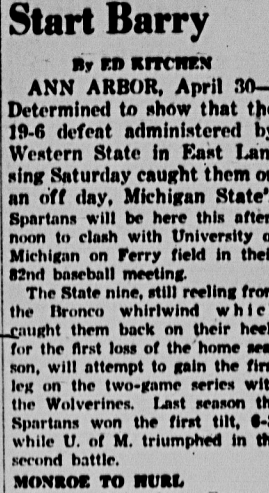
# Four Trojan Teams In Action Today

All four East Lansing high school spring sport teams are due to be in action today, three of them against Class A competition. Last week, under a similar setup, the Trojans had a field day, sweeping victories in every sport.

Trojan baseball team, holder of two straight wins this season, will meet Lansing Eastern on the Quakers' home diamond at 4 p. m. today. Thus far the East Lansing nine has beaten Mason and Eaton Rapids.

Don Smith, left-hander who turned in a two-hit performance in beating Mason 7-0, is slated to

.. He Catches 'em



Better known for his gridiron exploits on Fritz Craber's football team, Forrest Evanshewski is the likely choice behind the plate for Michigan.

# Wolves. If Kobs doesn't decide on Bolster, Leo Wolkowicz will be behind the plate.

The infield is slated to remain the same with George Owen on first base, Bill Morrison, second base; Norm Duncan, shortstop, and Casey Klewicki, third base.

Coach Ray Fisher's Wolverines, which have won 58 games to State's 22 with one tie in the Ann Arbor-East Lansing rivalry since 1887, will boast a lineup spotted with some veterans, but which hasn't shown anything to shout about thus far.

CAUGHT NEWHOUSER In left field is Freddie Trosko, senior slugger, while another senior, Charlie Pink, is in center. Dave Nelson will open in right field unless Fisher decides to shift Nelson to third where he played in the Indiana series.

George Harms or Forrest Evanshewski is slated to do the catching. Harms, a Detroit sophomore, is the lad who caught Detroit Tiger hurler Harold Newhouser when both were American Legion stars two years ago. George Ruehle, a junior, will start at first with Bill Steppon at second, Mike Sofiak, shortstop, and either Nelson or Bud Chamberlain at the hot corner.

Another possible change involves the catching post. Maurie Bolster, Lansing junior, showed well against Western State and may get his chance against the

# Linksmen Win Two Meets

Hitting its stride at last, Michigan State's golf team sallied forth Saturday and again Monday to bring back two victories.

For first time in history of three years of golf relations with Ohio State, the Spartans came through to win by the decisive score of 12 1/2 to 5 1/2.

Bud Tansey and Bill Zylstra, with identical low scores of 73, were stars. Kowal and Korte managed to keep Spartan scores out of the 80 column by making their rounds in 79 and 76 respectively.

In the doubles match Ohio State took honors by a 3 1/2-2 1/2 score. In Monday's match with the Tartars, Michigan State men proved their superiority by an even greater margin than last year, as Spartan linksmen trounced Wayne, 16 1/2 to 1 1/2 on their home course.

Stan Kowal shot low score of 76 for the match with his teammates close behind, all breaking under the 80 mark for the second time in three days. Tansey bagged a 77 while Zylstra and Korte trailed him closely with scores of 79 each.

First home match of the season will be played with Northwestern at 11 a. m. Saturday on the Walnut Hills golf course.

Coach L. C. Adams' track squad will be at Howell in a meet with the high school, East Lansing's trackmen have beaten Okemos, Lansing Central, and last Saturday won the Hastings Relays in Class B.

Both tennis and golf teams are scheduled to entertain Jackson high school's netters and linksmen here.

# MAJOR LEAGUE SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE Detroit 4, Cleveland 3. New York 5, Washington 4. Boston 11, Philadelphia 3. Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Cincinnati 3, Pittsburgh 2. St. Louis 6, Chicago 5. Only games scheduled.

# Matmen, Boxers Given Letters

Five wrestlers and one boxer received major varsity awards for 1940 season, it was announced Monday. Joe Cestowski, captain-elect of next year's ring squad, was the only boxer to draw his major letter.

Charles Hutson, William Martin, Leland Merrill, Jack Orr, and Capt. Bennie Riggs won major letters among the matmen.

Minor letter winners were: Wrestling: Merritt Darrow and William Peshorper, manager.

Boxing: Herbert Zindler, Lord Fraiz, Clinton Bradwood, William Haren, Don Warner, Carl Thompson, Glenn Meister, William Johnson and Nick Novotny, manager.

Freshman numerals went to: Wrestling: John Fabian, William Palmer, Alex Haddad, Homer Hulse, captain, Bert Jennings, Merl Jennings, William Maxwell, Harold Mitchell, Alex Peterson, Louis Pummer, and Herbert Thompson.

Boxing: James Fitzpatrick, Maurice Green, Everett Davidson, Edward Kowalski, Robert Nelson, Charles Clark, captain, and Earl Red, manager.

# Few Injuries Mar End Of Spring Grid Wars

By Bob Astley

With the advent of summer weather and mid-term exams Michigan State's football forces will hang up their cleats until next fall after a final workout Saturday afternoon. Saturday's scrimmage will wind up Coach Charles Bachman's annual six weeks spring practice activities during which the Spartan mentor has drilled 90-odd gridiron hopefuls daily.

The Spartan squad came through the six weeks in good shape as a whole with only a smattering of injuries marring otherwise uneventful proceedings. Most of the players on the injury list will be ready for action again when football gets under way in September.

The lone griddler to receive a major injury was Bob Tingley, fullback from Lake Odessa. Tingley suffered a badly bruised knee which, although it was operated on immediately, will keep him on the sidelines until 1941. Tingley is one of the several freshmen who shone on last fall's undefeated yearling team.

Striking not twice, but four times in the same place, the injury lightning struck down four quarterbacks, leaving scarcely a quorum of signal-callers. Most serious of these injuries were to Maro Miller, Leland freshman, and Duane Faulman, Flint first-year man. Miller cracked a rib in last week's scrimmage while Faulman fell before a fractured vertebra. Both will be in uniform next fall.

Bill Milliken, a Chicago product and also a freshman, got a too chummy with a 75 millimeter gun while going through ROTC drill and he, too, fell the wayside.

Lloyd Tucker, sophomore from Louisville, Ky., met with a slight leg injury, just sufficient to remove him from available material and leave Coach Bachman an almost pilot-less grid inceptor.

Buck Crosthwaite, third-year football halfback, once played against a Michigan State team man baseball team. Buck played for Cranbrook as shortstop in 1938 and banded out a home run in two official appearances against State. Spartan shortfielder today was Duncan.



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