

Today's Campus

A New Trick

Not quite all the methods of missing Tuesday parades have been used up.

Showing upperclassmen a new stunt, Joe Krohl and Ray Gannon, Lansing freshmen, went canoeing on the placid Red Cedar Tuesday afternoon. Several conflicting versions have been offered as to cause for the upset that followed, but the fact remains that just one-half hour before the weekly spectacle Krohl and Gannon, in uniforms, boots, and all, added one more ripple to the hospitable river.

Calling All—

"Breathes there a man with soul so bold that he can carry off such things as a Blue Key billiard?"

It seems the answer is "yes." Anyway, Blue Key members report that one of their billboards used to advertise elections and other campus affairs seems to have strayed from in front of the Home E building.

Any information concerning said billboard may be given to Ron Beth, men's housing director, at his office in the Union.

Orchestra and Chorus Will Join Tonight

Michigan State college chorus, under the direction of William Kimmel and the college orchestra, Alexander Schuster, conductor, will combine in presenting the final concert on the college concert series Thursday, May 2, at 8:00 p. m. in the campus auditorium.

Although the orchestra has been heard frequently during the winter, the chorus, an organization of 200 voices, is making its second appearance of the year.

The program prepared by both organizations will consist of:

- I. Public Act III Lohengrin (Warner)
- II. Tow Heave Above (from the Christmas Oratorio) (Bach)
- III. The Rose Tree (from the St. John's Passion) (Bach)
- IV. The Wood from the "Alcina" (Handel)
- V. Chorus and Orchestra (Handel)
- VI. The Rose Tree (Schubert) (Brahms)
- VII. The Rose Tree (Schubert) (Brahms)
- VIII. The Rose Tree (Schubert) (Brahms)
- IX. The Rose Tree (Schubert) (Brahms)
- X. The Rose Tree (Schubert) (Brahms)

Student Club to Skate at Friday Party

Student club will hold a roller skating party Friday evening at 8:30 p. m. Bert Sangster and Gene Gifford, co-chairmen for the party, announced that the group would meet at Peoples church and then walk together to the Palomar.

Tickets may be purchased from cabinet members or at Miss Sater's office at the church.

FFA to Meet On Campus Two Days

Five Improvised Dormitories to Be Created for Boys

Five impromptu dormitories will be created on Michigan State college campus today as nearly 3,400 youthful Future Farmers of America invade East Lansing for a two-day meeting. Cots to sleep the boys will be placed in the fieldhouse, women's gym, demonstration hall, livestock sale barn, and Agriculture hall.

Started 21 years ago in conjunction with Farmers' Week activities, the Future Farmers of America was finally evolved and came to have its own statewide meeting.

Major purpose of the annual convention of F.F.A. members is to select the state judging teams to be sent to the national convention in Kansas City. Contests to decide the winning judges will start the program off Thursday morning with competition in grain, livestock, and dairy products judging. Contests in dairy cattle, poultry, and potato judging will round out the competition Friday.

Divisions of Liberal Arts, Engineering, Veterinary Medicine, and Applied Science have arranged demonstrations for the benefit of the visitors which may view the contests.

At 4 p. m. today the State-Hillsdale baseball game will be seen by the youths. Other activities this afternoon will include a sports fest and a series of athletic demonstrations sponsored by the physical education department. Coaches Charles Bachman, John

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Freshman Sings With Whiteman Orchestra

Almost any student might get to hear Paul Whiteman in person and an up-and-coming one might land an autograph. But it really takes something to get an opportunity to appear as soloist with the "king of jazz."

Janet Miller, freshman music major from Flushing, has what it takes for she sang with Paul Whiteman and his band Sunday night in Flint.

It all came about as the result of her winning an audition sponsored by the Capital Theater in Flint where Whiteman made his appearance Sunday. Prizes for the winner was an opportunity to sing with the well-known band. Number chosen by Miss Miller was "All the Things You Are."

Miss Miller is a voice pupil of Fred Patton of the music department.

ASCE Chapters To Meet Here

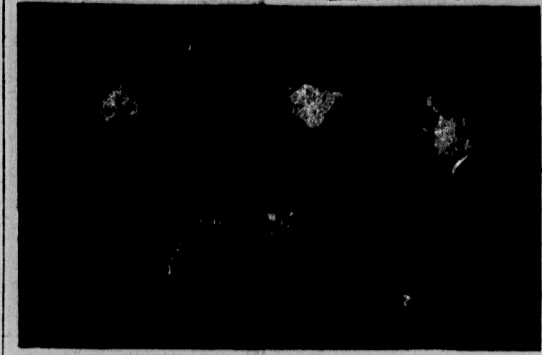
Civil engineering students from three Michigan branches of the American Society of Civil Engineers will be entertained by the Michigan State society at the annual banquet here Friday, May 17, according to Robert Wunderlich, president.

Michigan College of Mines and Technology, University of Michigan and University of Detroit chapters will attend.

Committees for the banquet, which will climax a meeting in the Union building, were named Tuesday night. Don Baker will be general chairman. William Gilliam will assist him. William Reiger and Nils Hammarskjold are committee members for programs and tickets, while Dale Granger and Earl Bengry are in charge of publicity.

Speaker for the occasion has not yet been named.

Preparing for the Big Day



Prof. E. E. Froulx, head of the college hotel course, watches as James A. LaDu, who will be student manager of the hotel, is instructed by Bruce Anderson, Olds manager, in the hotel's business practices.

Senior Hotel Ads to Practice Theories at Olds Friday

Not every senior gets a job as general manager even before he graduates, but James A. LaDu, Michigan State college hotel administration senior, will start at the top as manager of the Hotel Olds, Lansing, Friday afternoon.

Unfortunately, the job lasts for only four hours, from 4 to 8 p. m. Friday, May 3. LaDu will be assisted by 13 other M. S. C. hotel administration seniors in their operation of the Lansing hotel, as part of the annual hotel administration conference, to be held here May 3 and 4.

While LaDu, whose home is in Cleveland Heights, Ohio, relieves Bruce Anderson as general manager, he will be assisted by Robert Ballard, East Lansing, and Richard Bower, Lafayette Hill, Penn., as assistant managers.

Other students and the positions they will serve are: Robert Bell, Ludington, and Robert Ryan, Sioux City, Iowa, room mail clerks; William Streiff, Jackson, cashier; Gerald Yeter, Lowell, bell captain; John Donovan, Mid-dletown, N. Y., head porter; Miss Marjorie Patterson, Yonkers, N. Y., housekeeper; Charles Aker, Owosso, chef; Nolan Allen, Cambridge, Ind., steward; Ted Crowe, East Lansing, head waiter; Wayne Withey, Rochester, N. Y., dining room captain; Herbert Flaster, Brooklyn, N. Y., auditor.

CHOSEN BY HOTEL GROUP

The 14 students elected to these executive positions were elected by members of the Michigan State college hotel association, an organization composed of students enrolled in the four-year course in hotel administration. Bernard R. Froulx, head of hotel administration courses, will serve as faculty adviser to the group.

Miss Alice Cortright, Lansing, will serve as student secretary to LaDu during his 4-hour management. The two-day hotel administration conference will open in the college Union building Friday morning, May 3, and will include talks by college staff members and industrial representatives.

The closing banquet Saturday evening, will be addressed by Col. Roger Andrews, Michigan publisher and editor and chairman of the Mackinac Island State Park commission.

Graduation Lists Are Posted

Lists of seniors who expect to graduate in June, 1940, have been posted as follows:

- All Divisions—Union
- Agriculture—Agriculture hall
- Forestry—Forestry building
- Applied Science—Chemistry building
- Physical Education—Men, Jen-ison fieldhouse; women, women's gymnasium
- Engineering—Olds hall
- Home Economics—Home Econ. building
- Liberal Arts, Business Administration, Music and Hotel Administration—Morrill hall
- Veterinary—Clinic
- Medical—Biology—Bacteriology building

YMCA Will Air Discussion

Fifth in a series of YMCA broadcasts will be produced Friday at 4 p. m. over WKAR in the form of a half hour panel discussion on "Why Labor Unions?" Members of the YMCA labor committee taking part are: J. C. Davis, of the economics department; Glenn Yingling, Robert Johnson, T. J. Hammel, Edward Bacon, and James Westveer.

Other topics on campus and national problems facing college students to be discussed in future programs are: "The Cooperative Movement in Our Democracy"; "Student Opinions on Peace and War"; "Analysis of Our Social Legislation"; and "A College Man's Practical Religion."

Students to Give Play for FFA

Students of the speech and dramatic department will present a one-act play as the Liberal Arts division's part of the Future Farmers' Week program in the Little Theater of the Home Economics building Thursday at 2 p. m. Maxine Pieterman will direct the comedy with a cast including: Sid Levy, Joan Butterfield, Robert Horner, Mark Buchoz and Maxine Pieterman.

Women Pick Thirty At May Sing

Music is Furnished By Men's Glee Club, Madrigals, Quartet

Thirty women were named to Tower Guard, sophomore women's honorary, and Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, at the annual May Morning Sing yesterday morning at the foot of Beaumont Tower.

In spite of rain, ceremonies came off according to schedule, with music being furnished by men's glee club, madrigal singers, and brass quartet from the music department.

Those named by Mortar Board are Marjorie Baldwin, Jean Bills, Kathryn Freeman, Marie Gorte, Marjorie Hixon, Eleanor Kinney, Floramae Penfold, Marion Pugsley, Betty Stauffer, and Jean Wid-jick.

TOWER GUARDS NAMED

Tower Guard chose Elizabeth Allen, Margaret Anne Burhans, Vera Ruth Deaner, Betty Jean Dick, Jean Blair Duffran, Shirley Freeman, Betty Jeanne Funk, Betty Gage, Ada Geraldine Hough, Jean Legg, Grace Lillian Miller, Dorothy Jean Osgood, Marilyn Ott, Merry Pinkham, Helen Irene Savers, Ruth Elizabeth Sears, Arlene Steiner, Leah Jane Tattle, June Audrey Walsh, Bonnie Jean Wells, and Maurine Sharp.

BAND TO OPEN CONCERTS NEXT WEEK

May 8, 15 and 22 will be dates for this year's series of annual concerts by the 95 piece military band of Michigan State college.

Concerts will again take place in the band shell across from the auditorium, which will house the concert in the event of rain.

The appearances by the band come as the climax to several months of preparation, broken only by the band's appearances at football and baseball games, military parades, concerts during Farmers' Week, and a few other occasions. Falcone said.

The concerts, known throughout Michigan, are unique in the state, according to Falcone.

"No other college in Michigan has a band shell and no other offers special concerts of the caliber and interest shown here," he stated. This year's series will feature members of the band as soloists.

YMCA Cabinet To Draw Plans

Plans for the entertainment of student councils of Y.M.C.A.'s in Michigan will be completed at a meeting of the Y.M.C.A. student cabinet in the student parlor of Peoples church tonight.

About 70 men from 10 different campuses are expected at the meeting Saturday, May 18. Dr. Harold Colvin, of Chicago, will be the guest speaker, and George Campbell will be worship leader.

Harry Brunger will present a special report on the object of the association and the program for the coming year as well as other business.

The monthly meeting of the advisory board will be held this week at the Hunt Food shop. The Rev. William Genne, adviser, will present his report on the activities of the association and will review the financial record of the past year.

Dinner to Honor Fresh Women

Fifty-seven freshman women with "B" averages for fall and winter terms will be feasted at West Mary Mayo at 1 p. m. Saturday, May 4.

Special guests for the dinner will be Mrs. Mabel C. Gurn and Miss Grace Richards, West Mary Mayo hostesses; Rosemary Frahm, president, West Mary Mayo; Marjorie Baldwin, president, AWS; Virginia Stone, Mortar Board; Christine Horn, orientation chairman; and Margaret Johnston, Tower Guard.

Dinner for "B" women students is an annual event.

Delegates to Go To Indiana

Five Michigan State delegates will participate in a program of the Extension conference at Culver, Indiana, May 2, 3, and 4.

Those participating will be: R. J. Baldwin, director of extension; C. B. Baldwin, state leader of county agents; R. E. Decker, assistant state leader; H. A. Berg, project leader in land use planning; and Miss Edna Smith, state leader of home economics.

Delegates from Michigan, Illinois, Ohio, Indiana, and Wisconsin will attend this convention to discuss extension planning.

State Nine Faces Hillsdale After Beating Wolves

Paul Derrickson Slated to Pitch

By Marshall Dann

Their University of Michigan business dealt with successfully for all Spartans concerned, State's baseball team turns toward Hillsdale college this afternoon in a Future Farmers' Day specialty. The game will start at 4:10 p. m. on old college field, and all students are advised to bring their student books.

Choices to Be Made for Term Primaries

Nominations will be made today at 5 p. m. of candidates for class officers and Union board to run in primary elections, which will be held Wednesday, May 15, Joe Gaudie, election board chairman, said yesterday.

Freshmen will meet in Room 130 Morrill hall, sophomores in Kedzie lecture room, and juniors in Room 111 Olds hall.

TO CHOOSE CLASS OFFICERS

Candidates will be nominated for class presidents, vice presidents, secretaries, and treasurers, and for members of Union board. No limitation has been placed on number of nominations for class officers. Juniors will nominate men and women for Union board, while freshmen may nominate men only.

Election board has revised election rules in the paragraphs concerning advertising so that both candidates and their supporters will be penalized if any advertising is done, with the exception of election board sponsored ads and signs on Rally day.

NAME PENALTIES

Proposed penalties for offenses are: 1. Immediate withdrawal of nominee's name from list of candidates. 2. Suspension from political activity of both candidates and backers for remaining college years. 3. A fine to be collected before the offender obtains his grades at the end of the term. Rules will be sent to all nominees as soon as nominations are made.

Importance of nominations in college elections in the past has been underestimated, with the result that well qualified men have not always been selected to fill offices. Election board urges all students to attend nomination meetings," stated Gaudie.

Winners in the primaries will compete in final elections, scheduled for Wednesday, May 22, one week after primaries.

Varsity Men to Aid In Opening Gym

Members of Varsity club will act as guides during the formal opening of Frederick Cowles Jen-ison gymnasium and field house Sunday from 2 to 6 p. m. it was announced today.

Faculty members will be in the various rooms to point out features of the recently constructed building, the announcement also stated.

Following the formal opening Sunday, the fieldhouse will be closed to the general public. All students and outsiders are invited to the formal opening, Ralph H. Young of the physical education department, said today.

Spanish Film to Be Brought Here

"Das Mujeres y un Don Juan," a Spanish talking picture, will be shown Monday, May 6, at 7:30 p. m. in the music building auditorium under the auspices of the Michigan State college department of foreign languages.

A short feature will be shown also, and Faye Smith, Liberal Arts junior, will sing several Mexican songs.

The picture will be open to all members of the student body and college staff. No admission will be charged.

Michigan Man Talks To Colloquium

Dr. J. D. Elder, professor of mathematics at the University of Michigan, spoke before the Mathematics Colloquium of Michigan State college Wednesday evening on the "Partition Problem" in the Theory of Numbers.

'Beside Winding Cedar' Rolls Off Presses Once Again

By Jerry Dewar

Intended to give high school students a preview of Michigan State college, approximately 20,000 copies of two publications rolled off the presses this week for mailing to high schools throughout the world, and "College Residence Halls for Women" are the titles of the booklets.

Ralph Norman, instructor in journalism and editor of "Beside the Winding Cedar," announced that this issue of the magazine is designed especially to introduce the college to the would-be student and other interested persons.

VISUAL MEDIA USED

Visual media has been employed on a 50-50 basis with copy to present the story of undergraduate life, courses of study, costs and employment, housing and entrance requirements. Varied layouts make the magazine of special interest, as new buildings are portrayed in either black and white or blue and silver.

Other features than new buildings are the "Alma Mater" print-

ings on the inside front cover and a full discussion of each division of the college, with activity scenes to bring those divisions to life before the reader.

HAS BLUE, SILVER COVER

Low cost, rapid growth, equipment, low cost housing, central location, culture training and the fact that it is the first agricultural college in the world are stressed in the streamlined journal.

Inside the blue and silver modernistic cover every phase of college life is stressed. A minor publication, "College Residence Halls for Women," stresses women's residences. Life in the six main dormitories is described with social and study life highlighted.

Both publications are set off with blue edging and an artist's conception of Beaumont Tower. Besides being sent direct mail to persons having voiced an interest in the college, the publications will be sent to many high schools through representatives who are scheduled to talk at those institutions.

Photography for the two issues was done by E. B. Swingle, assistant extension director, and E. N. Huby, college photographer.

'No Smoking Drive' Gets Support

Twenty-seven campus organizations have indicated their willingness to support a "no-smoking-on-campus drive," according to replies received from pledge cards sent out to all campus organizations recently by Blue Key, Dave Schlaeger of the organization said today.

Plans for a definite campaign in support of the college tradition have not been completed as yet, Schlaeger said.

Geology Instructor Works in Indiana

John A. Young, Jr., instructor in the geology department, spent several days last week in the research laboratory of the Universal Atlas Cement company, Buffalo, Indiana, studying methods involving petrographic researches on cement.

Under the Wire

STOCKHOLM, May 1—Hammering the Allies are receiving in central Norway at the hands of Germany has not let up, according to reports here today, which say Dombas, important to Nazi hopes of establishing railway lines in southern Norway, has fallen to Germany.

Namsos, important Allied landing base on far northern Norwegian coast is being subjected to heavy bombardment by Nazi warplanes, reports say, while Allied and German warships battled today in the Skagerrak and Kattegat.

LONDON, May 1—Fate of the Chamberlain government hangs in the balance, say some observers here, as the prime minister prepares to go before Parliament tomorrow to answer increasing demands for explanation of British slowness in the northern war.

WASHINGTON, May 1—Lives of 16 persons were taken, scores were injured, by a tornado which ripped across Texas, Kentucky, Illinois, Missouri, and Arkansas late Tuesday and early today. Estimates now place damage in the millions.

NEW YORK, May 1—De la France, French luxury liner, held in the port of New York by war, steamed out of the harbor today, under a coat of gray paint, headed for an unknown destination. She carried airplanes and plane parts, is thought by some to be headed ultimately for Australia and troop transport duty.

WASHINGTON, May 1—United States naval craft are largely out-manned and must be re-designed, said Secretary of the Navy Charles Edison here today. Warships must be prepared to meet air and torpedo attacks, he pointed out.

CHICAGO, May 1—This city's milk strike has tied up milk deliveries to approximately 4,500,000 persons. Milk workers have struck for higher wages.

Campus Calendar

- Beta Alpha Sigma—Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Union Annex, Room 115 Newman Club Roller Skating Party—Friday, 7:30 p. m. Home E building, Room 1
- Alpha Phi Omega—Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Spartan room, Union Student Club Cabaret—Thursday, 7:15 p. m. Peoples church

Detroit Band Signed For Music Ball

Jimmy Marvin Has Nightly Broadcast Over Station WXYZ

Jimmy Marvin and his orchestra from Detroit will play the Music Ball to be held May 11, in the Union gymnasium.

The concert will be open to all students of the University of Michigan and will be broadcast over the radio.

The Detroit band will play a variety of popular music and will be accompanied by a string quartet.

Air Raids Mutilate Taxes: Blackout To be Informal

At present during the blackout, the only light source is the moon and stars.

The blackout will be observed from 8:30 p. m. to 5:30 a. m. on May 3 and 4.

The blackout is being observed in honor of the fallen heroes of the war.

The blackout will be observed in all parts of the state.

Central School Notes

Supplementing a visit to local roller department, Miss Deak's first and second grades have been disappointed by State roller.

Forty pupils joined Junior Roller society during the roller department.

Dr. Van Winkle was presented May 1 at 4 p. m. in honor of his retirement by a New York company.

James and John Tustevic, kin director and third grade, were decorated in roller school.

Country Life Groups Will Meet Here

Community Development will be the theme of the annual meeting of the Michigan Country Life Association.

Four college faculty members will take part in the program.

The 100 delegates from rural communities attending the meeting of the Country Life Association.

The delegates will meet at the Michigan State University.

Fresh Maestro



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Poll Shows MSC Favors Neutrality

Headlines Opinion of Last Fall's Students Want Allies to Win

Sentiment among the 6,100 students of Michigan State will probably favor the Allies in the current European conflict.

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AWS Will Open Discussion Series

Lectures discussed in "HIT" the Head Wagon will be presented at the Michigan State campus.

The series of lectures will be held in the Union gymnasium.

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Mighty Mules Mix Cokes in Grill

What is the psychology of this move? Is it to keep in training, or is it the demand of State made by these mules, naturally all-inferior to them up their noses in the grill?

Well, what ever the motive may be, the Union Grill, Friday Cafe, and the Union Grill, Friday Cafe, and the Union Grill, Friday Cafe.

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Foresters, Vets Win First Games

Foresters, Vets and Ringers all came through with victories on the Independent League front Tuesday evening. Foresters defeated Alpha Chi Omega 4 to 1. Jack Woodward, hurling for the winners, allowed six hits, and Richard Larson gave up seven safe bingles to the Foresters.

Vets beat the Ringers by a 7 to 4 score. Vets were assured the game after their half of the first inning was over as they had scored six runs and five hits at that time.

Four of the five hits made off Clarence Koster, Vets hurler, were made by Larry Acanduser and Dick Teddliger, each hitting two singles. Dick Lee had the Vets right for attack off Tom Chedy, being pitched with a pair of singles.

Ringers won the other game scheduled when the Mustangs forfeited.

Courageous Betas Challenge Gals

With what probable amounts to the height of enthusiasm and interest, the Beta Kappa Chapter has challenged Alpha Chi Omega to a softball game next Tuesday evening.

The game will take place in the gymnasium at 8 o'clock. The Beta Kappa Chapter will be represented by a team of seven players.

Anytime during the game at such events are assumed that there will be no admission charge. BK has indicated that all possible camera fans would be invited.

Dr. The Beta Kappa Chapter will be allowed to use a ball that will have to swing it from the post side.

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Scene Changes

Marquette's Trackmen Reverse the Situation on State's Thineclads

By Joe Stoeck

Up to last year, Michigan State's trackmen had little difficulty in piling up huge scores against Marquette, but the situation now has completely reversed itself, with the Hill-toppers in the driver's seat.

The Golden Avalanche which State meets at Milwaukee Saturday, has come through with 11 straight victories, to stamp it as one of the strongest dual units in the mid-west. Central Jennings boys have not been heavy winners in the big race meets but they have the balance to outpace their rivals in dual meets and in the Central Collegiate conference championships.

HAD ONLY SHARE

In winning the CCC crown here last winter, the Hill-toppers had only a share of one first place.

However, in lining up against the Spartans that appear to have a concentration of power in the dashes and the hurdles, the Blue and Gold expect the hurdles and all running events up to the mile in the indoor encounter.

State's chief hope in the sprints will be Richmond George Doran, who has been slow in rounding into shape. Doran not only is a fast runner but has great possibilities at 220 yards. Bob Webster is another possible sprinter, having shown up well in the intercollegiate meet with a victory in the running.

Longer distance in the outdoor hurdles may enable Johnny Seales to come in for a place. His time at 400 meters in the Penn Relays shows that he is more effective in the longer races. The yet more fine showing at the quarter mile is about as good as any turned in by a Spartan this year.

OTHER CHANGES

Another change in the relay was made in the relay future, as

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Back in Game



Walter Cook, senior catcher, will be behind the plate against Millvale today. He hasn't seen action since the season's opening a few weeks ago.

BASEBALL

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The big punch of the game was saved until the last half of the ninth. George Monroe had been coasting along in fine shape with a four run lead, spreading eight Michigan hits along the route Bill Steppon, first Wolverine batter, walked. Freddy Trosko hit a loop into Texas League and Norm Duncan, batted Dave Nelson's grand slam to fill the bases with one out.

NIKE LEADS OUT

Big George Ruete depopulated the sacks with a blazing triple. They came the unique error that actually ended the game for State. George Harris hit an easy bound to Bill Morrison, covering first. Morrison dropped the throw when Harris slid into the bag and Ruete started to home. Morrison recovered in time to throw to catcher Ike Manning, who flung it back with a decisive tag for the first out.

But the trouble wasn't over, for Fred Kiefer, who had singled, Frank Kiefer, who had singled, and Mike Sotak, who had singled, were all on base. Kiefer, who had singled, and Mike Sotak, who had singled, were all on base.

Outstanding fielding work was turned in by Maurice Bolter, who threw a double play, and Stan Kiefer, who threw a double play, and Stan Kiefer, who threw a double play.

Frat Teams Advance

In two games sandwiched between two nights of intercollegiate football, two new track leaders emerged in the fraternities. League football, Lambda Chi Alpha, led the one-hit pitching of Bob Friedlund, took undisputed possession of the Black 2 lead with a 3-0 win over Phi Delta Theta. In Black 3 Sigma Nu upset the defending champions, Alpha Gamma Rho, to become the odds under-favored team in that block.

Phi Delta Theta was anybody's game as neither Friedlund nor Fred Gelda had allowed a hit. But in the Lambda Chi half of the round hits by Yesser, Allison, and La Fleur and a pair of fielder's choices scored three runs for the victors. In the fifth Dick Woodfield reaped out a double to spoil

Kobs Brings Home the Bacon

When the Michigan State athletic staff gathered for its monthly staff meeting yesterday, Ralph Young, Charles Bachman, Ben Van Alstyne, Fendley Collins, and John Dabbert all rose and bowed graciously to John Kobs.

John had just brought back to the Spartan stronghold, the first Wolverine title to be called on the mantel of the new fieldhouse this year. In fact, since M.S.C. last took a decision, Michigan has registered victories in football, basketball, track, swimming, and wrestling.

We hate to admit the fact, but Michigan has won as many baseball games that even George Johnston, Spartan press agent, has lost count. George mentioned that Michigan had won 41 of 48 games, but Phil Park, Michigan press agent, told special case to inform either at the game that Michigan had won 48 of 51. We wonder who was wrong, anyway, as long as it's an one-sided.

In our book, Michigan will be lucky to end up with a 500 average this season. They went into yesterday's Notre Dame game with a record of seven setbacks in 10 starts. They looked like that sort of team against State.

Frank Mikulski, who is considered a hard pitcher to warm up properly, certainly didn't get into the Michigan game "cold." From the start of the first inning, he was warming up with catcher Leo Wulfsberg. Two hours later he went in the game to pitch to two men and retire the side.

Quantis Cranner, who is perfect record this season as a pinch hitter, Cranner has filled in three times, knocked out two hits, and reached first once on an error. His current batting average is .000 with four hits in six trips.

In the locker room one of the players was questioning Bill Steppon about Mike Sotak's hard hit grounder which he fumbled for the final out of the game.

"Sure was a nice ball for you to handle, right at you?"
"Right at me, hell. That ball was one step away, and I felt sure I'd fall down if I tried to move even that far."
"What did you think about when you fumbled it?"
"I said to myself, 'Who won't like this if I miss it?'"
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By DON ANDERSON

With spring in the air, and everybody's attention on baseball, it may seem rather strange to talk of football. But that's just what we intend doing. Watching Charles Bachman and his sides send big sums hand-dred add gold hopefully through the pores of your skin in a football game, whether you are ready for it or not.

You can usually tell when Michigan State is coming up with a good football team. The best barometer of feeling of all on the matter is the amount of talk that goes on concerning the State-Michigan clash. This year there has been plenty of it, and by next fall it will have been taken to a veritable crescendo.

What all the discussion has meant, though, John K. Finley has heard the lowdown instead around and it is no secret to him that Michigan State is due to be a lot tougher next year than last year. In addition, he has heard rumors of the 1940 picture. So putting two and two together, he has decided that the game between the inter-state giants ought to be pretty much of a toss-up by game time next October.

Michigan State's grid picture is a lot rozier. The only problem of major proportions facing Michigan and staff is at tight backfield. If Johnny Rudolph's knee comes around, all ways from that direction will be cleared. Even if it doesn't, Rudolph isn't greatly worried. He has some pretty hot backfield prospects.

Material Goal

As for rest of State's team, the material is more than plentiful and it is experienced. Michigan State spent all last fall building up one of the best teams in the conference ever grown here. The should be ready to give the back of their starters in the football material is more than plentiful and it is experienced. Michigan State spent all last fall building up one of the best teams in the conference ever grown here. The should be ready to give the back of their starters in the football material is more than plentiful and it is experienced. Michigan State spent all last fall building up one of the best teams in the conference ever grown here. The should be ready to give the back of their starters in the football material is more than plentiful and it is experienced.

Indoor Trackmen And Aquarians Receive Letters

Major awards for indoor trackmen and aquarians were presented Tuesday night at the annual banquet of the Michigan State Athletic Union. Trackmen received letters from the following: Roy Fehr, Walter Armstrong, Carl Bruckner, Charles W. Cook, Bruce Dryden, Fred Hanson, Ed Howley, Stan Kiefer, Tom LaFleur, Al Manning, Dan Manning, Ed Mills, Danny Rosenbaum, Ed Seales, Mike Schell, and Ed Smith.

Harmon is Power

Tom Harmon will be the driving power of the Michigan backfield. There would be no doubt about it. And what would be the outcome if Forest Evashevski, quarterback and main cog in Michigan's grid machine, should have a recurrence of the leg injury he sustained last fall? We saw Michigan play a game last fall against Minnesota without Evashevski. It was a sorry exhibition.

But what if Evashevski should be a great fullback next fall? He, along with Harmon, will do most of the ground gaining for Michigan in 1940.

How are the Wolverines lined for reserve power? That's a big question, which only time can answer. But one thing is sure: Most of Michigan's shock troops will come from the ranks of the sophomores. Like State's second year men of last fall, they will be expected to do a lot of the heavy lifting.

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All in all, then, the outlook for a rather hot season at the Spartan stadium next October. We think a little early yet to be thinking of football, but talk of the State-Michigan set together already in the air.

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He said, "Yes, and am I happy!" I said, "Why?" He said, "I am now wearing a comfortable collar for the first time in my life. My shirt collars always used to shrink and irk me. In fact, one choked me to death. That is why I died!"

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