

MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE, EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MAY 16, 1940

Council Holds Vote Returns In Stormy Session; Demands Handbill Probe Before Naming Winners

Today's Campus Numbers Racket? Two M. S. C. men cashed in on numbers recently but this doesn't mean the numbers racket has invaded East Lansing.

IFC Chooses Next Year's Officers John Lifsey, New President, Picked At Banquet Meet

The Wrong Way Campus politics is such a funny thing. It is the only instance of political business which is attempted on a clean and fair basis.

Green Splash Plans Water Pageant 'Pirates' Paradise' Is Second Annual Swimming Show

Prexy Results Secret As Inquiry Continues; Other Offices OK'ed Nahstoll Gives Council Stand

Why Lonesome? Mr. Hammerkjold, Engineering major, has a new idea. He would like to call it "Engineer's Home."

Hotel Man To Use Posters With Talk Alton James, local manager of Hotel Ross, Grand Rapids, will be the guest speaker tonight at a meeting of the Michigan State College Hotel Association.

Greening Gets His Political Advice From Expert Dick Greening, junior Student Council member, has just received a letter from a political expert.

Date Set For Biology Camp Class-like biology camp will open one week later than the regular session of summer school.

Page Issues Denial Bob Page, candidate for junior president whose name was one of four appearing on a handbill being investigated by Student Council, stated late last night.

Art Mart A scene from women's luncheon in the Union, a surrealist splash of color, a modeled pair of super-slim yellow cats, bookends, floral displays, landscape designs, and sports cartoons are part of the "Art Mart" in Union ballroom lobby.

Musicians Hold Second Recital Second spring recital program by advanced students of applied music, took place Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the auditorium of the music building.

Blue Key Elects New Officers Starr Kessler, Agriculture junior from Okemos, will serve as president of Blue Key, national service fraternity, for the coming year.

AWS Council Fills Two Vacancies Vivian Kaimbach, Home Economics sophomore, will fill the post of junior representative to Associated Women Students' council.

Voting Turnstiles Click 1,519 Times in Primaries One thousand five hundred nineteen votes were registered in the annual all-college primary elections yesterday.

Knappen Will Speak On European War Dr. M. M. Knappen, head of the history and political science department, will speak at the Regional Banker's meeting at St. Johns this evening.

Under the Wire WASHINGTON, May 15—President Roosevelt will address in person a joint session of Congress Thursday at 1 p. m.

Job Clinic Specialists Will Solve Application Problems Knocking knees and a parched tongue—these are the requisites for a successful job application?

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Mammoth Celebration Sets Stage for Elections Approximately 4,000 persons and 150 cars participated in the annual pre-election rally held Tuesday night in front of the women's gymnasium.

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# Band Shines in Concert Despite Bad Weather

**By Robert Applegate**

Rain and threatening clouds again drove the Michigan State college band to cover of the college auditorium to present the second of three annual spring concerts last night. Under the direction of Leonard Falcone, the band presented a varied program characteristic of spring concerts. The concert opened with the "Symphonic March" by Dantelli, which was played for the first time in America last night. In striking contrast was the brightly "Honey of the Comedians" by Rimsky-Korsakov.

The concert opened with the original impressiveness as played by the band.

The entire program was marked by a unity and finish of presentation which equaled, if not surpassed, concerts presented by the band in previous seasons.

# Trip Will Seek Glacial Sites

Dr. R. G. Bergquist, geology department head, will conduct a field trip this weekend to 20 sites of glacial geology.

They will make several studies in glacial lake features and drainage outlets in the region of the Thumb and Lake Huron basins, including Indian and Chippewa channels. Many old drainage lines of the lake will be followed and studied extensively.

This is the second in a series of glacial geology field trips. The group will leave Friday and return late Sunday.

The third and last trip in the series will be toward the east of the Thumb. It will cover features along the shores of Lake Michigan.

# Labolics to Hear Art Enthusiast

James Morony, Lansing art collector, will be guest speaker at the Newman club breakfast Sunday, May 19. It was announced by Kay Jackson, entertainment chairman.

Morony will illustrate a talk on art with several items from his own collection.

Reservations for the breakfast will be made after Friday noon. It was announced tickets may be obtained from club members or at the Union desk.

# Roast Set For Student Club

A hike to Pinetum followed by a winter roast has been planned for the Friday night entertainment for Student club. Helen Houghton, general chairman, announced today.

According to plans, the group will leave Peoples church at 8 p. m. and will go to Pinetum. Games, stunts, and singing will take place at the party.

Assisting Mac Houghton will be Carl Pleudemann, Bob Martin, and Don Farmer. Louise Chevrolet will be in charge of refreshments.



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# Legion Plans Its '40 Poppy Benefit Sale

**Veterans to Sell Memorial Flowers in East Lansing**

Poppy Day will be once more observed in East Lansing and throughout the nation Saturday preceding Memorial day. Jack Everett, commander of William Riker Johnson post of the American Legion, announced yesterday.

The red memorial flowers, replicas of the famous poppies of Flanders fields, will be sold for the benefit of children of the dead and disabled veterans of the World War according to P. G. London, local Poppy day chairman.

In view of the fact that America is especially well endowed at the present time, Everett stated, "We feel that Poppy day will have increased meaning to America this year because renewed warfare in Europe has stirred the memory of those boys of ours who gave their lives over there 22 years ago. It is for them that we put on the poppy sale each year, to show that we still remember and honor their sacrifice. It is the flower which grew where they fell and which now blooms on the coats of Americans who appreciate their services."

The poppies themselves are made by disabled veterans both in hospitals and in workroom teams formed by the Auxiliary in a number of states to provide employment for disabled men who are unable to do other work. The disabled veterans are the only persons who receive pay for poppy work. The men who handle and distribute the flowers serve as unpaid volunteers.

# 'Henry VIII' Disturbs History With Tangled Intrigues

**By Dave Tefft**

For those who think history is dry-as-dust recordings of past events, a brief peep into the history of the play, "King Henry VIII," annual spring term all college production this year, may bring a clearer perspective.

For the play even had a fiery beginning.

"While Burbage's company was acting out at the Globe theater the play of 'Henry the VIII' and there shooting off certain chambers in the way of triumph, the fire caught, and fastened on the thatch of the houses and these burned so furiously as it consumed the whole house."

So says Thomas Lockin in a letter dated "This Last of June" describing the burning of the famous Globe Theater in 1613.

**ONE OF LAST**

The story of Henry the VIII was one of the last plays Shakespeare ever wrote and it is pretty well established now that he did it in conjunction with John Fletcher.

Shakespeare was working on a tragedy including the decline and fall of Cardinal Wolsey and the tragic and absorbing interest in Elizabeth married and announced the need for a play, and quick.

So, Shakespeare and Fletcher got together and using the Bard of Avon's half finished manuscript for a starter, they reshuffled a few scenes, wrote a lot more and had the play and with the baptism of Elizabeth, Technically 146 lines of the script belong to Fletcher and 1146 to Shakespeare.

**PLAY BEGINS WITH WAR**

The play as it finally shaped up began with a discussion of nobles concerning Henry's extravagant pageant in France at the conclusion of his wars. From then on it's dog eat dog and the dogs turn out to be Cardinal Wolsey and the Duke of Buckingham.

Love interest centers around King Henry and his manipulations to rid himself of Catherine, whom he loves and respects, but of whom he has tired.

**KING WANTS DIVORCE**

Entrance of Anne Boleyn, who finds disfavor in all but the King's eyes, further complicates the situation plus the fact that Henry the VIII wants a divorce and everyone else says "no."

But at long last, after intrigue, plots and much seventeenth century gunsmoking, everything turns hand shell, June 5 and 6, by an

# 'Fellowship' Is Vesper Topic

The Rev. Leon Manning, pastor of First Methodist church, Christianity will speak at the Sunday May vesper service, second in a series of three to be held in the ball shell at 2 p. m.

Services are being sponsored by the campus Interfaith council composed of nine campus religious organizations. The Rev. Manning will speak on the subject, "Our Fellowship of Prayer" as a part of the general theme, "Heaven of Our Faith."

Mary Wells, vespers vocalist from Jackson and a graduate of M. S. C. will be guest soloist. Merwin Saylor, retiring president of Hibel Foundation, will preside at the service.

Services will be held in Peoples church in case of bad weather.

# Town Girls Decide On Meeting Date

Town Girls club will hold their general meeting of the term Friday at 5 p. m. in Spartan room of the Union.

Frances Street, president of the group has announced that all women who live in Lansing, East Lansing, or commute to classes are automatically members of the club and are invited to attend the meetings.

# West Mayo Honors Senior Dwellers

West Mayo girls honored their seniors last night at dinner. Lois Brown, Elmer Foster, Stella Gould, Mary Johnson, Jeanne Houghton, Lucille Lemmon, Shirley Layman, Katherine Moore, Mary Ellen Moore, Jane Price, Jean Sells, and Jane Freeman were honor guests.

# Drama Group Initiates Eleven New Members

Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatics honorary, has informally initiated 11 new members, according to Dean Koch, president.

Those initiated were Tony Busser, Jack Widick, Jean Wichik, Miriam Nickle, John McCartney, Helen Bolton, Carol Lott, Ella Bos, James Poulos, Betty Anthony, and Ralph Norvell.

# Three Win Places In State Contest

William Butt, Liberal Arts senior from Alpena, tied for second place in prose reading in a statewide prose and poetry contest held at Hillsdale college last weekend, it was announced by C. H. Nickle, of the speech department. Geraldine Gifford, Liberal Arts junior from Flint, also entered in prose reading, did not place.

Paul Ritts, East Lansing sophomore entered in poetry reading, tied for third place. Fourth place was won by Mary Jeanette Martin, Liberal Arts junior from Detroit, who was State's other entry.

# High School Plans For Open House

East Lansing high school and junior high school will hold open house Thursday evening, May 16, at 7:30. All departments and rooms will have special exhibits. Mail monitors under direction of Bill Werbeck will act as guides and distribute schedules of rooms and classes.

Dads' club will have a table for registration of new members. Light refreshments will be served by advanced foods classes.

# Fresh to Indulge: Save Energy With 'Coke' Concession

With a view to eliminating the long walk across campus and also making it possible for thirty partygoers to remain at the party longer, freshmen class will install a "coke" concession at the Fresh Frolic, Bob MacKay, class president, announced yesterday.

"Fresh Frolic," given annually by the freshmen class, will be held Friday in the auditorium.

Sale of refreshments for this party marks the first time that this has been permitted at a party in the auditorium.

Another innovation in the field of refreshments is the "Fresh Frolic Frolic," currently offered in the Union hall. This typically freshman gastronomic wonder is composed of ice cream, ginger ale, strawberries, and whipped cream.

The concession is quite effective in taking the mind off the Frolic, MacKay said.

# Wells Men Can Breathe Easier; New Rat Lab to Be Built South of Red Cedar

**By DON WAY**

That odoriferous little building in back of Wells hall, started as a men's lavatory, converted into a bath house, and currently serving as rodent laboratory, will soon be demolished from service.

See John A. Hannah recently disclosed that plans have been laid to erect a new rodent laboratory south of the Red Cedar river, safely removed from sensitive nostrils.

**ONLY BATHING PLACE**

For several years during the formative period of Michigan State, the small structure was known as the only place on campus that M. A. C. men could secure a bath. In recent years it has been an experimental laboratory of the zoology department. In this capacity the former bath house has housed many experiments.

Dr. H. H. Hunt and Dr. Carl

# Wells Men Can Breathe Easier; New Rat Lab to Be Built South of Red Cedar

Hoppert, both of the zoology department, are at present conducting experiments on inheritance factors involved in tooth decay, using rats as a medium.

Hoppert, in former experiments with rats had found that diet was a prime factor in producing decay.

**RATS GET BAD TEETH**

Using these findings as a base, Hoppert and Hunt isolated 120 rats fed on a regular diet. Some animals developed caries or cavities, early, others were slower. Crosswise breeding was then carried on between rats with early caries contraction and the ones with slower development.

From this breeding two strains of rodents were developed, those susceptible to cavities, and cavity resistant animals. The susceptible group was found to breed almost true by developing caries within a period of 25 to 40 days.

**HEREDITARY IMPORTANT**

Cavity resistant rats were comparatively free from cavities up to 60 and even as high as 600 days in one case, proving that both diet and heredity affect tooth decay.

Among other experiments conducted by the department, E. J. Whitman, graduate student, is studying biology of the cavity. This research was begun by old farmers of the upper peninsula who are molested by sheep-killing coyotes.

**COYOTES PREFER MUTTON**

Offering a varied diet of rabbits, rodents, and mutton to coyotes, Whitman found they preferred mutton.

George Jay, graduate student in zoology, is studying inheritance tendency of blood tints of crabs in the ball amount mice. Discovered by Dr. Hunt in 1927, blood tint has been found to be directly influenced by heredity.

It is hoped this test will prove beneficial to science in control of human bone defects.

Other research projects are being carried on in the field of soil plants for rodents and mice, and an attempt is under way to determine whether offspring breed according to appearance.

# Doctrine to Be Subject For Discussion

"The Application of the Monroe Doctrine to Present Day Conditions" is the topic to be reviewed by the campus Discussion group tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in the Union.

The chairman of the week, Frank Harmon, announces the following speakers: Taking the interventionist attitude, Russell Kirk and John Noy, representing the isolationist position, Art Wright.

Student Discussion group is a new organization on campus devoted to rational and objective consideration of important campus, national, and international problems.

A mixed group, it is composed of students of all divisions of the college.

This week's meeting is open to all interested students and faculty members.

# SCF Completes Banquet Plans

Spartan Christian Fellowship, student religious organization, will hold its annual banquet Friday evening in faculty dining room of the Union.

Representatives from Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, University of Michigan, Albion, Alma Western State, Hillsdale, Central State, and Michigan Normal have already sent in reservations for the meeting which will also serve as regional conference of those organizations.

Margaret Glassing, social chairman, who has had complete charge of all arrangements, said Wednesday that the speaker for the meeting will be Eugene Nida, secretary of the Michigan Christian Fellowship. Other features of the program will be vocal solos by Jean Rose and Claire Wade, accordion solos by Hazel Deacon, and readings by Virginia Shannon.

At general business meeting held last week officers for the school year 1940-41 were elected and it is planned to include an installation service at the banquet.

Officers chosen are:

President, Lambert McClintock; vice-president, Nis Hammar-Kjeld; secretary, Joyce Salstrom; and treasurer, Marguerite Boxden.

# Seniors to State Summer Plans

Anyone expecting to participate in commencement exercises and finish their course in summer school must pay fees and register for summer school on May 22 or 23, Kenneth Smith, assistant registrar, stated yesterday.

Letters were sent yesterday to all persons considered as possible candidates for degrees at end of summer school, he added.

# Workshop to Air Last Of Goldsmith Shows

The third and last installment of the radio version of Oliver Goldsmith's famous novel, "The Vicar of Wakefield," will be given this afternoon at 4 p. m. over WKAR by Dramatic Workshop of the Art, production of the speech and dramatics department of Michigan State college. I. D. Barnhart, speech department, is director of the show.

# Engineers Invited To Attend Picnic

Senior engineering students are invited to attend a picnic to be held June 4 by the Lansing Engineers club, according to E. E. Kinney, president of the club, and member of the electrical engineering staff.

Picnic supper is to be served at 6:30 p. m. in Pinetum, followed by an inspection trip to college engineering laboratories, says Kinney. A demonstration lecture by Prof. W. E. Healing will conclude the meeting.

Meeting will be held in the basement laboratories of Olds hall in case of bad weather. This will be the club's last session until October 1.

# Movie Attractions

**STATE THEATER—**  
Tomorrow and Saturday: George Raft, Jane Bryan, and William Holden in "Invisible Stripes." Now showing: "Vigil in the Night."

**ORPHEUM THEATER—**  
Tomorrow: Johnny Weissmuller and Maureen O'Sullivan in "Tarzan Finds a Son"; also Ann Southern in "Maisee."

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# WKAR to Air State Convo On Safety

Three Broadcasts Planned For College Station

Michigan State radio station, WKAR, will play a part in the forthcoming state-wide safety conference by presenting three broadcasts originating in the ballroom of a downtown hotel. The broadcasts will be transmitted by special wire to the broadcasting equipment on campus.

The opening session, Wednesday, May 23, will be a broadcast of C. C. Carlson's address at 10:45 a. m. Students of Ohsion High School, Grand Rapids, will give a safety broadcast, 1:30 p. m. The closing session, Thursday, May 24, will be a broadcast of C. C. Carlson's address at 10:45 a. m. Students of Ohsion High School, Grand Rapids, will give a safety broadcast, 1:30 p. m. The closing session, Thursday, May 24, will be a broadcast of C. C. Carlson's address at 10:45 a. m. Students of Ohsion High School, Grand Rapids, will give a safety broadcast, 1:30 p. m.

# Anthony Calls Ag Forestry Convo

Dean of Agriculture F. L. Anthony has called a general convention of Agriculture and Forestry students for Monday, May 20, at 5 p. m. in room 205 of Horticultural building.

Matters to be discussed include: All Ag field day, convention hall, summer jobs, and orientation for next fall.

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# Collegers Face Michigan Friday

## Spartans Will Try To Break Wolves' String

Spartan golfers are faced with the task of shattering Michigan's string of twelve consecutive victories here Friday and regaining prestige after the 15 to 3 defeat in the last Wolverine encounter. Michigan will be riding the crest of a wave which has swept through all competition, taking their latest opponent, Illinois, in an eight, nine match at the University course Monday.

The Spartan situation is quite the contrary, as Van Alstyne feels that his golfers are slightly on the state side after having played 100 holes in four days during the last weekend.

Coach Ray Courtright of Michigan will probably start what is reputed to be his strongest lineup of Captain Bob Palmer, Jack Bonick, Tom Tinsing and Bill Black against the Spartans.

State will send its regular team consisting of Stan Kowal, Bud Tinsley, Bill Eckley and Ralph Kozlowski to match strokes with the Blue and Gold.

The teams will tee off on Friday at 2 p. m. on the Walnut Hills golf course.

# Fresh Sports List Heavy Enrollment

More than 553 men participated in varsity and freshman athletics at Michigan State college during the present term, according to figures announced by Athletic Director Ralph H. Young. There were 213 competing in intercollegiate athletics under the Spartan banner while 399 freshmen were enrolled.

Favored by one of the most varied intercollegiate sports programs in the country, athletics reported for 10 different sports. Track was the most popular, for a total of 128 participated in the six months' program, 61 for the varsity team and 67 for the freshman team. Football stood second on the list with 113. Freshman teams were maintained in six sports.

# Fencing Tournney Set for Friday

All college fencing tournament sponsored by Scimitar men's fencing group will get under way Friday in the falls room of Jenison gym.

Quarrels finals and semi-finals will begin Friday at 5 p. m. while finals will be run off Saturday at 2 p. m. The tournney is open to any student who has not received a varsity award or freshman numericals.

# Toledo Tilt Postponed; State '9' Ducks Rain With Trip to Iowa

## Hawkeyes Will Be Foes in Two Games

By Ed Kitchen  
With the latest performance of "And the Rains Came" finished on the Michigan State baseball stage, Coach John Kobs and a crew of 18 Spartans were to leave East Lansing this noon on their first leg of their jaunt to Iowa City where they encounter the University of Iowa Friday and Saturday.

The State squad will travel by bus today to LaSalle, Ill., and then go the rest of the way to Iowa City Friday morning. Those two games with the Hawk eyes will renew a rivalry which stretched from 1932 to 1938. Out of 13 games played, the Spartans have won 10.

**MAJORS TO PITCH**  
Big Frank Meklites, State's serious-minded right hander, has been nominated by Kobs to start the first battle of the series. George Monroe will be on the mound in Saturday's contest. Meklites' last hurling appearance was in edging Notre Dame 12 days ago while Monroe opened against Western State last Saturday. Bob Hall will be kept for relief duty against the Iowa nine.

The 18 players who will make the trip are Harvey Cook, Willie Davis, Waman Davis, Paul Derickson, Norman Duncan, Don Fleischman, Hall, Steve Jakubowski, Bob Kamrath, Casey Kiewicki, The Munton, Harold Mayer, Meklites, Monroe, RUI Morrison, George Owen, Paul Starch, and Leo Walkowicz.

Old Man Weather stepped in Wednesday afternoon and prevented the Spartans from playing a scheduled game for the third time since May 2. An all-morning rain and a muddy field precluded any possibility of playing the game with University of Toledo. As a result the tilt was postponed to next Wednesday on Old College field.

**RAIN IS IRKING**  
The rain is becoming just a little irksome for State's squad. "We've had the worst baseball weather this spring that I can remember," Kobs related after postponing Wednesday's contest. To Kobs, who used to coach the hockey team and pray for cold weather in the winter and warm weather for baseball in the spring, the elements cause no little concern.

Kobs is almost to the point of ceasing to announce days when Derickson will pitch. The George, Iowa right hander, was slated to go against Hillsdale May 2, Michigan Normal May 8, and Toledo yesterday. It rained each time and the games were postponed.

The elements have been riding the Spartans ever since their swing through the south earlier this spring. When State was in Clemson it snowed for the first

# Broncos Hand Frosh Nine First Loss

## Steady Rain Mares Play; Cranbrook Here Tomorrow

**KALAMAZOO, May 15**—It is a known fact that ducks like rainy weather, but Michigan State's frosh baseball players are no ducks.

This was amply proven yesterday afternoon when the Spartan yearlings dropped their opening game of the season on a field better designed for water polo and a day more appropriate for bridge or poker.

The opposition was the freshmen of Western State Teachers' college who slipped around the soggy diamond to an 8 to 6 victory over Coach L. E. Primodig's ambitious but unfortunate young men from East Lansing.

However, the Spartan frosh will have a chance to redeem themselves tomorrow when they open their home season against Cranbrook school at 4:10 on Old College field.

**BERKSHIRE STARTS**  
Coach Primodig sent Carlo Heikkinen to the mound to open the yearlings' 1940 season. He worked the first six innings, allowing 12 hits, eight runs, and being officially charged with the defeat. Jim Daulton finished, working the last two frames and holding the Broncos to one hit and no runs.

Coach Johnny Gill's forces grabbed an early lead in the second inning when two Spartan misplays gave the Kalamazoo outfit a gift run.

The Spartan nine came back in the very next inning to wipe this advantage out, when they put together three singles by Joe Nelson, Frank Pellerin and Jim Kivory to knot the count at one all.

**RAIN BEGINS**  
However, at this point the rain really started coming down. For the following five frames the game took the aspect of a Russian ballet troupe of a 7 and 10 cent circus. Bad base running, faulty and loose fielding due to the wet ball, sloppy and ineffective pitching, all added in a successful exhibition of anything but baseball.

The Broncos nine were getting what breaks there were and were capitalizing on them. The score at the end of the sixth was 7 to 2 in their favor.

Here the Spartan offense started moving. Three more singles by Art Malchows, Kivory and Chuck Colek added another tally to the seventh.

There seemed to be no stopping the Celery City nine, however, for in their half of the same inning they tallied their final marker on three one basers of their own.

# Spartan Sportfolio

By BEN ANDERSON

A column of this and that: Marquette's trackmen have run up a record of 11 consecutive dual victories, listing Wisconsin, Notre Dame, Michigan State, Chicago, and Minnesota among their victims. . . and you can take it from Coach M. Jennings, Hillsdaler coach, there's nothing like a first rate track team to warm a coach's heart.

**SAYS JENNINGS:** "There's just about as much team effort in track as there is in other sports. We don't have a single potential national champion on our squad at Marquette, but the boys are working together to bring us the best team in our history. I tell you I'm getting a kick out of it." Jennings has been at Marquette since 1917, and holds from Jennings, Kan., although they say they didn't name the town after him.

**GOES NATIVE**  
Frank Burns, varsity tennis manager, is going native. . . he's landed a job in the Bahama Islands and will be heading that way shortly. . . Doc Manion, varsity catcher from Iliou, N. Y., is reputed to be the only respected backstop in intercollegiate baseball. . . the plate glass in front doesn't seem to bother him, however. . . injuries and sickness have been rather plentiful on the Spartan baseball roster this spring. . . in addition to the mumps seize, three players have been hampered by one sort of complaint or another. . .

**THE SPARTANS** were pretty sure of that victory over Western State last Saturday even before the game started. . . they were willing to put up money they would win. . . Casey Kiewicki probably has the record long distance hit in Spartan history to his credit. . . last year's season's Armour Tech he hit a ball 600 feet, knocking it out of the park and a good city block up the street.

**DUE FOR RISE**  
Unless we miss our guess, Michigan State football team will be back up there next fall. . . spring practice served to iron a few of the warty lines off the coaches' brows in a couple of instances. . . two of the big questions were at end and tackle where the Spartans lost Mike Kinek, Ralph Bennett, George Gargel, Alex Ketzko and Les Benckner. . . Up from the frosh ranks have come Tom Johnson, Dan Morabito, and Al Gates at tackle, and Matt Szczerpanki, Mike Miketina, Jack Breslin, Bob Kerr and Bob Kennedy at end. . . now if Johnny Budinski's knee rounds into shape, State would be pretty well set at every position, line and backfield.

# Big Entry Expected For Intercollegiate Meet

By Joe Nimek

Eleven state colleges have entered 156 of their best performers for the silver anniversary running of the Michigan Intercollegiate Track and Field here Friday and Saturday. Preliminaries for nearly all events will begin at 3:00 p. m. Friday.

Faced by the strong possibility that Michigan Normal will wrest from them the team championship, the Spartans lead the field with 46 men. The Hurons are next with 29, followed by Western State Teachers with 26, Wayne with 15 and Central State with 13.

**SEND BEST MEN**  
Albion, Alma, Kalamazoo colleges, Michigan College of Mines, Northern State Teachers, and Olivet are sending only their best men to bring the total up to 156. This figure does not include freshmen for the half and two-mile relays.

To encourage a larger representation from the smaller schools, five places will be awarded in all events instead of the usual four places.

The race for first place looks a red hot fight between Michigan State and Michigan Normal. The Hurons are powerful in the sprints and hurdles and the middle distances. The Spartans on the other hand are banking largely on points from their field men and distance runners.

Both schools have four good pole vaulters and the title may hinge on this event.

**COUNTS HEAVILY**  
The two mile and one mile runs should go a long way in settling the supremacy of the two stars from these two contenders and stack up as two of the outstanding events of the meet. Spartan

# Mason 2 Drops Second in Row

Ignoring wet grounds, which seem to be a part of the playing equipment in the Dartmouth League, Mason 2 braved the cold weather to play off their game as per scheduled last year's champions, Precinct 2, with "Big Bill" Johnson on the mound, were heavy pre-game favorites according to figures released by Johnson & Co. Publications, but upset occur in the last of leagues and as a result the much publicized Mason 2 team lost its second game in a row by the score of 4-1.

Len Ritzler was the big gun in the Mason 2 attack as the kid from New Buffalo ran wild and led the attack with two for two. In the second inning with two mates aboard he posted a long drive to right field scoring Williams and Schuler with first two runs. In the fifth singles by Ritzler and the leadoff man, a walk to Merrill and Young's timely single drove across two more parkers.

Mike Pawick pitched his usual steady game although touched for four hits. Price's single and McLaughlin's triple combined in the fifth to score the only Mason 2 marker. "Mac" tried to stretch it into a home run but was thrown out. Young to Merrill.

# SAE Rallies To Down Farmhouse

Sigma Alpha Epsilon knocked Farmhouse from a first place tie in Block 4 of the Fraternity baseball league Tuesday night with a 6-3 win. Going into the last half of the fifth inning with the score 4-3 against them, the SAE's rallied to score two runs and win the game. Two men were out when George Hale crossed the plate after tripping with a man on base. Pat Farmhouse, Steinke furnished most of the power with a triple in the fourth frame.

In a game which had no bearing upon the block standing, Phi Kappa Tau hammered out a 20-12 victory over the hapless Phi Kappa Psi nine.

# Leland Merrill Is Awarded Jacob Trophy at Fete

Leland Merrill, sophomore from Parkersburg, W. Va., was presented with the "Walter Jacob Trophy" for gleaming 37 points in combined dual and tournament meets during the 1940 season, at a supper given to varsity and freshman wrestlers by Coach Fendley Collins and Mrs. Collins. This is the first time such an award has been made, and it will be given annual by Walter Jacob, the most outstanding wrestler Michigan State has ever produced.

**STILL AMATEUR**  
"Walt" is still in amateur competition, winning to date eight National Championships, in 1936 he was National Collegiate champion; 1937-38-39, National A. A. U. champion, and in 1937, 1938, 1939 and 1940 he took the National Y. M. C. A. crown in the 150-pound class. In the fall of 1938 he was selected as the outstanding wrestler in his class to tour Europe several weeks on an all-American team.

Bill Martin, senior, who hails from Norfolk, Va., scored within 2 points of Merrill's total. He repeated as champion in the 145-lb. class in the Inter-State meet at Cleveland.

Bill Maxwell, lank, freshman from Tulsa, Okla., was presented with a gold medal as the winner of the National Junior A. A. U. meet in the 145-lb. weight. He also brought home the trophy for the outstanding wrestler in that tournament, which was recently held at Dearborn, Mich.

"Cut" and "Bo" Jennings, twin freshmen from Tulsa, Okla., both took first in the 125 and 134-lb. classes at the National Junior A. A. U.

**TAKES SECOND**  
Alex Haddad, light-heavyweight freshman from Grand Rapids, won

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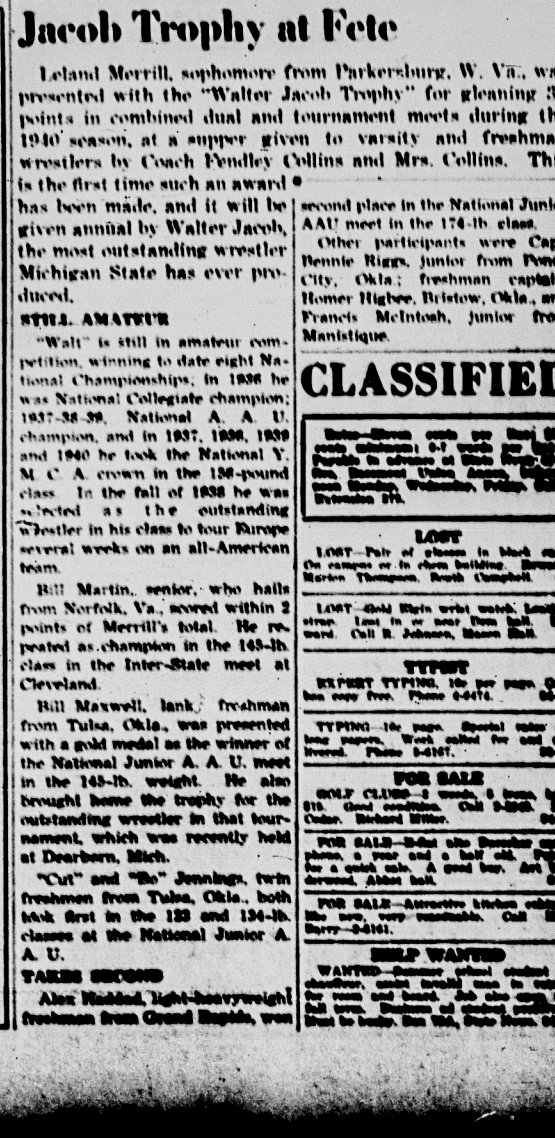


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