

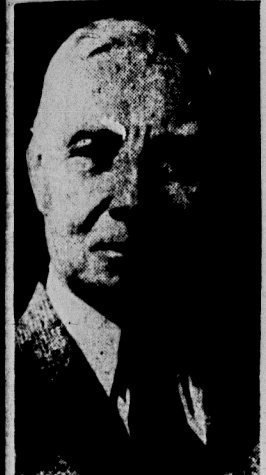
Council Convicts Election Violators After Probe

Attorney Is Ag Field Day Speaker

Albion Man Is Head Of Michigan Horse Breeders' Group

Adrian Cooper, Albion attorney and director of the Michigan Horse Breeders' association, will be the guest speaker of the Agriculture field day program to be held here tomorrow, it was announced today.

Cooper will talk in the afternoon following the barbecue. Win-



ners of contests also will be announced at that time.

A graduate of Albion college, Cooper has practiced law in Albion for many years. He specializes in farm law and property affairs. Albion college also maintains him as its legal adviser and leading attorney.

Cooper is at present a member of the board of supervisors of Calhoun county and was formerly a member of the house of representatives.

Cooper is also known among college officials as one of the leading men who helped to secure the new livestock pavilion at Michigan State.

His home is on a farm of several hundred acres which is managed by his son. Cooper assists with the farm work and, with his son, specializes in raising of purebred Belgian horses, Polled Short-horn cattle, and sheep.

Cooper's daughter is a graduate of Michigan State and his son has also spent some time here.

Dairy Men Go to Holland For Holstein Showing

R. E. Horwood, professor of dairy husbandry, J. G. Hayes, extension specialist, and E. C. Scheidhelm, instructor in dairy department, are attending Black-White day of the Holland Tulip festival in Holland. Holstein breeders from Michigan, dressed in native costume, will exhibit cattle at the show.

President To Crown Ag Queen

Jean Fjetland Will Preside At Ball in Union

Escorted by William Warren, vice-president of the Ag council, Jean Fjetland, 1940 Agriculture queen, will receive her crown from Pres. R. S. Shaw tomorrow night in the Union ballroom and will rule for the rest of the evening over the annual Agriculture ball.

Announcement of party details was made yesterday by James Osborn, publicity chairman for the ball. Coronation ceremonies will take place during intermission, Osborn said.

Decorations for the affair will include a large ball suspended from the ceiling on which spotlights will play during the evening. Queen's throne will be erected in one corner of the stage. Coy Eklund and his band will play for the annual semi-formal party.

Queen Jean was selected from a group of Michigan State coeds last Friday night. Her attendants, who were runners-up in the queen contest, Josephine Smith and Ruth Mary Mangold, will appear with Miss Fjetland at the ball.

The Ag queen also will reign over the annual Harvest ball to be held next fall term, Osborn stated.

Six Will Join Journalistic Fraternity

Six men will be formally initiated into local chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism fraternity, today at 5 p. m., preceding the Board of Publications banquet, in the Union.

Men to be initiated are: Walter Rummel, R. Wilson Scales, Marshall Dann, Robert Garrison, Robert Merz, Willard Baird, and Charles Foo. Foo and Merz are juniors, the others being seniors.

Rummel is managing editor of the State News and a charter member of N. W. S., former local journalism fraternity. Scales, a staff member of the State News, is also an N. W. S. charter member. Dann is a sports correspondent for the Detroit Free Press, staff member of the State News, and charter member of N. W. S.

Gaffison is exchange editor of the Spartan, and Merz is Wolverine editor for next year. Willard Baird is local correspondent for the Detroit News, and sports editor on the staff of WKAR. Foo is an associate editor of the State News.

Installation team will be made up of Leh Westrate, president of the local chapter; Jack Sinclair, vice-president; Bob Rordan, treasurer; Ralph Norman, advisor, and Earl Brigham, secretary.

Queen and Court to Reign Over Ag Ball



Jean Fjetland, center, 1940 Ag Queen, and her attendants, Ruth Mary Mangold, left, and Josephine Smith. Queen Jean will be crowned tomorrow night by Pres. R. S. Shaw at the Agriculture Ball.

Bush Gets Three-Term Penalty; Beukema, Ruhe are Censured

Heads to Name Publication Staffs Tonight

Announcement of the new staffs for Wolverine and State News will be made at the annual Publications banquet in the main dining room of the Union today at 6:30 p. m.

Service awards will be presented at this time and members of Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalism fraternity, will be introduced.

Dick Nahstoll will act as toastmaster and will present the speaker, Ted Smith, Michigan head of the Associated Press Bureau.

The banquet is an annual affair given by the Board of Publications for staff members of the three college publications.

ASCE to Hear Detroit Man

Ray Covey, Detroit consulting engineer, will be the main speaker at the annual banquet of the student chapter of American Society of Civil Engineers, at 6:30 p. m., Friday, May 24, according to Donald Baker, toastmaster.

Student members will be hosts to the Michigan section of the senior society and guests invited include undergraduates from Wayne university, University of Michigan, University of Detroit, and Michigan School of Mines and Technology.

Approximately 70 persons are expected, Pres. Robert Wunderlich predicts.

Covey is known on campus for having designed the steel construction for Jensen fieldhouse and gymnasium, auditorium, and Livestock Judging pavilion.

Prof. C. L. Allen, head of the civil engineering department, is faculty adviser of the student chapter of A. S. C. E.

Prof to Lead Field Trip

Dr. W. A. Kelly, associate professor of geology, is arranging the tenth annual excursion of the geology division of the Michigan Academy of Science, Arts and Letters to be held May 25 and 26.

The Afton Onaway area between Petoskey and Alpena will be studied. The group will study quarries and outcrops where the rock is exposed. They will also examine the sink hole region where Rainy Lake is situated. This lake has disappeared twice within recent years, but at present it has risen so that it is only about five feet below normal.

The group will consist of about 40 members of the academy, geologists and geologists from the lower peninsula.

Glee Club Presents Spring Concert

Women's glee club, directed by Prof. Josephine Kackley, presented its annual spring concert Tuesday evening in the auditorium of the music building.

Program was varied, presenting works by Handel, Schubert, Rachmaninoff, and others. Marie Bos and Alice Amsden, sopranos, and Kathryn Freeman, pianist, were the soloists.

Grad Students Plan Dutch Treat Picnic

In an attempt to unite all graduate students a dutch treat picnic will be held at Pinetum Sunday at 4:30 p. m.

The picnic is being organized by Gaylord Mickelson, William Davis, Milton Grafath, and Evelyn Perry in the hope of establishing a graduate club of the 302 graduates enrolled this term.

Final Election Stage Set

Three convictions, three pending trials, and today's final all-college elections face Student council members as they investigate alleged election rules violations in preparation for an open meeting, scheduled for 9 p. m. Thursday in Spartan room of the Union.

Sample Ballot For Final Elections

Senior Candidates
PRESIDENT
(Vote for One)
Jim Otto
Parker Rowe
VICE-PRESIDENT
(Vote for One)
Sally Baxter
Sally Denman

SECRETARY
(Vote for One)
Betty Johnston
Mary Jeanette Martin
TREASURER
(Vote for One)
Dick Jones
Jon Rovick

UNION BOARD
(Vote for Two)
Don Brandow
Hugh Gundry
Jack Main
Bob Whitsit

Junior Candidates
PRESIDENT
(Vote for One)
Tom Connelly
Art Ladd
VICE-PRESIDENT
(Vote for One)
Betty Anthony
Jane Clark

SECRETARY
(Vote for One)
Ruth Mary Stone
Patricia Sibley
TREASURER
(Vote for One)
Howdy Pound
Bob Gay

UNION BOARD
(Vote for One)
Bob Nelsen
Harry Yesser
(Unopposed)
Janita Christenson

Sophomore Candidates
PRESIDENT
(Vote for One)
Roger Blackwood
Al Muehlke
VICE-PRESIDENT
(Vote for One)
Anne Gower
Muriel Whiting

SECRETARY
(Vote for One)
Margaret Burhans
Margaret White
TREASURER
(Vote for One)
Trav Pollock
Ed Sewell

UNION BOARD
(Vote for One)
Bob Bailey
John Chapman

Workshop Will Air Dumas Novel

Dramatic Workshop of the Air, production of the speech and dramatics department, will present "The Queen's Necklace," part one of Alexander Dumas' romantic novel, "The Three Musketeers," as prepared for radio by Arthur W. Stowe, today at 4 p. m. over WKAR. This will be the first in a series of six episodes, under the direction of L. D. Barnhart.

The cast includes: Jim Burgess as Rochefort; Pete Genther as Pouchet; Ruth Taylor as the Woman; Wesley Avins as the Man; Hamilton Boyer as D'Artagnan; Agatha Karpus as Lady DeWinter; Don Kilbourn as DeTreville; Paul Ritts as Armais, and Wilson Scales as Athos.

At a closed meeting held Tuesday at 10 p. m., Student council, sitting as a jury, found Joe Ruhe and Chris Beukema guilty of "distributing handbills advertising candidates," and Robert Ruhe guilty of "printing and distributing advertising matter without candidates' knowledge."

Ruhe, Beukema, James Keith, and Robert Stone were summoned by the council to appear before an open meeting, which took place at 9 p. m. Tuesday. Purpose of the open meeting, as stated by Richardson Nahstoll, council president, was "to get full facts in election violation cases."

In the cases of Ruhe and Beukema, the penalty reads as follows: "Due to lack of previously devised punishment applicable in this instance, penalty shall consist of public recognition of their admission of guilt, and a formal censure from Student council."

Bush, who admitted printing handbills, but contended that mere printing of them was not advertising, was convicted of typing and distributing slips with the slogan, "Art Land, junior prex." He was barred from holding any campus office or chairmanship for a minimum of three terms, including this spring term, and a maximum of his entire college career, the minimum to prevent unless his future actions warrant application of maximum penalty. Precedent in this case was taken from a similar case last term.

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Morey, whom the council attempted to summon, but could not reach for the open meeting, will go on trial with Keith. Summary—TRIAL—Page 3

Club to Have Talent Party

A mock radio program comprised of acts, skits, and musical numbers will provide entertainment for the Student Club Talent party set for Friday at 8:30 p. m. in student parlors of Peoples church, Oranell Greene, general chairman, announced today.

Ole Sarto will act as master of ceremonies for the program. Ruth Kekes and Mel Buchanan are on the reception committee, and Louise Churchill is in charge of refreshments.

Plans are now being made for the annual Grand Ledge party to be held Friday, May 31. Bert Sangster is general chairman for the affair. Assisting him are Molly Altenburg and Uly Trembley.

TODAY on the CAMPUS

Wring Out the Old Correction

One out and one on deck. That's the Hicks' box score on Red Cedar duckings of seniors.

Phil Lewis, Muskegon senior, escorted by nine "roomies," went into the icy depths of the other night. Since then his senior roommate, Carl Thomson, also from Muskegon, has been waging what might be called watchful waiting. He cautiously peers around doors before going out suspiciously looks at bulges behind trees, and quizzically regards all Hicks' brothers.

With the term rapidly nearing its end, Thomson has hopes of evading the liquidation issue, but his "roomies" swear that he shall "not go out undunked."

He Had a Dream

"I had my heart in my mouth," said Hugh Littlebury, campus band leader, yesterday, in speaking of his experience at the Frolic Frolic held last week. As one music bug to another, Littlebury approached Jack Teagarden with the suggestion that the Frolic trombone maestro listen to his original composition, "I Had a Dream." Teagarden agreed and the band's vocalist, one captivating Miss Mary Anne, sang the tune while Littlebury listened thoroughly entranced.

Bigger Backstops

One more excuse for missing military science is shot. Archery classes in front of the women's gymnasium this week are shooting their arrows at enlarged targets. Instead of the small straw backed bullees, new marks have been installed with a solid straw backing six feet high and a couple of feet through.

So it is that freshmen infantrymen can no longer tell the major that they were kept away by being on the receiving end of one of the feminine William Tell's more erratic bowshots.

Drill Squad Chooses Year's Officers

Ray Roland, of the infantry division of M. S. C. ROTC unit will be captain of Pushing Riflemen for the year 1940-41, it was announced after a meeting of the group held last night.

Other officers elected are as follows: Paul Davis, infantry division, First Lieutenant; Eugene Kelly, coast artillery division, Second Lieutenant; Peter Beck, coast artillery, Second Lieutenant; and Ernest Meyers, field artillery, First Sergeant. All will be seniors next year, except Meyers, who will be a junior.

Future MSC Students Send Boners in Applications

By Peggy Trout
"When I come to State in the fall, it will be the first time I will have been away from home or away from my mother for more than a week at a time." So reads one of the letters from a would-be freshman to Miss Mabel Peterson, who is in charge of housing for Michigan State college coeds.

Another girl sends a "Composite Picture of My Personality" which consists of a photographic outlay representing the subject in every stage of daily activity. One shows her at early morning(?) toast and coffee, and others give the observer a very good idea of how she looks in a formal, a swimming suit, studying at her desk, and peacefully sleeping in bed.

A "CONDENSED PAT"

Planning to attend M. S. C. this fall, a third coed-to-be, called Patricia, couldn't say enough for the spirit prevailing on campus. Admiring the all-round friendliness to which she had been exposed last fall at a football game, she chose Michigan State as her college and sent a summing up of her personality to Miss Peterson under the title, "A Condensed Pat."

South Williams will be open for the summer session and is almost full now. Although rooms will not

Under the Wire

PARIS, May 22—A concerted Allied counter-offensive seems ready to break possibly within 48 hours, observers said today. French troops are attempting to blast a 35-mile wide hole through German lines which have encircled Allied troops in Belgium and France. Fighting is described as "chaotic fury" and no clear information from the battle fronts was available here.

BERLIN, May 22—German high command today admitted French resistance on western fronts, but predicted the overcoming of Allies' troops by "closing the trap" in Belgium and France within a few days. The "day of settlement" has come, Berlin newspapers said.

LONDON, May 22—British government was voted some of its most widespread powers in the empire's history today by Parliament. Government now exercises complete control over industry, property, banking and may levy taxes up to 100 per cent on profits, among other things. Germany may be expected to strike directly at England within 10 to 14 days, it was stated in some quarters today.

ROME, May 22—High governmental sources let it be known here today that Italy is already "morally at war" on the side of Germany and must be considered as such by other nations.

WASHINGTON, May 22—Senate today passed unanimously the army appropriations bill. President Roosevelt has recommended that immigration jurisdiction be taken from the Labor department and given to Federal Bureau of Investigation to aid in uncovering spies.

NEW YORK, May 22—Two million American mothers will be organized into anti-parasite troop patrol units by July 1, an officer of an organization of mothers in the United States announced today.

Campus Calendar

- Discussion Group—Friday, 7:30 p. m.
- Union Organization rooms
- Water Carnival and Organization—Chairman—Thursday, 8 p. m.
- Organization Room 1
- Freshman Orientation Leaders—Friday, 6:45 p. m.
- Home Ec. bldg., Room 1
- Student Club Council—Thursday, 7:30 p. m.
- Peoples church
- S. W. L.—Thursday, 7:15 p. m.
- Little Theater

Michigan State News
 Published as a weekly newspaper of opinion, East Lansing, Mich. Office located on
 second floor of east wing of Union Building, Room 4.
 Published Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday mornings during college year by the stu-
 dents of Michigan State College. Price: 10 per copy.
 Telephone—College Phone 3-6116

Editorial—Ext. 289 Business—Ext. 288

Member
 Associated Collegiate Press
 Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

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 sey, Dave Jones, Barbara Swapp, Roger Blackwood, Bonnie Wells, Margaret

DAILY WASHINGTON
MERRY ROUND

(Copyright, 1939, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

WASHINGTON, May 23—L. W. (Chip) Robert, secretary of the Democratic National Committee, has a plan for re-funding war debts, also for selling more supplies to the Allies and at the same time ensuring Western Hemisphere defense.

Briefly put, it is to take a mortgage on the British fleet in lieu of war debts.

In other words, the British would make a small token payment, then promise to turn their fleet over to the United States on the war debt in case of default. In return the Johnson act would become inoperative, and the United States would extend immediate war credits.

Behind this, of course, is not so much the matter of war debts, but the very real fear that the United States may lose its greatest bulwark of protection—the British fleet.

How important the British fleet is to American defense is only just beginning to be realized by the general public. Real fact, however, is that the United States is not now prepared to defend both the Pacific and Atlantic coasts, and will not be prepared for four more years. It would take at least that long to build a second fleet.

The keynote of American defense has been:

1. A big navy in the Pacific.
2. Friendship with Great Britain which rules the waves of the Atlantic.

According to the Chip Robert plan, Great Britain would enter into a contract with us to deliver the remains of her fleet in case of defeat. Legally this might give the British an excuse for not signing away their ships to Hitler.

Actually, a good part of the fleet—at least in North Atlantic waters—would be out of commission before the British surrendered. However, some British vessels still remain in South American waters, at Singapore and in the Mediterranean.

Note—Another plan receiving informal consideration by some of the insiders is to repeal the Johnson act and give immediate credits to the Allies in return for a mortgage on the French and British possessions in the Western hemisphere.

GREENLAND AIR BASE
 You can write it down as certain that should Hitler send an air expedition to Greenland or occupy it otherwise, Roosevelt would oppose that occupation, if necessary with the armed forces of the United States.

Reason, of course, is that Greenland is such an important air stepping stone across the Atlantic. From a base in Greenland, an enemy would be within easy bombing range of the United States.

However, when this question came up for discussion recently, it was admitted that should Hitler get to Greenland first the United States had no adequate airplane force or naval strength in the Atlantic to dislodge him.

If Hitler took Greenland or Iceland the United States would have about as hard a time getting him out as the Allies had in routing the Nazis out of Norway.

Military axiom (emphasized by this war) is: Once the enemy gets control of a seaport or an air base, it is going to be twice as hard, almost impossible to get him out. So you may see something done by the United States about Greenland in the not too distant future.

STOCK MARKET CRISIS
 It's a closely guarded official secret, but the catastrophic Black Friday on the stock exchange last week came within a hair's breadth of shutting down the exchanges of the entire country.

This was under discussion at a night conference of White House and SEC officials, who weighed the grave decision for several hours.

Two factors tended to favor the closing of the markets. One was the flood of selling orders that descended on brokers after the New York Stock Exchange closed Friday afternoon. The two bad days earlier in the week had not unduly worried the administration. But then after the market had shot up on Thursday, the break on Friday caused real anxiety.

What particularly worried the SEC experts was that there was little foreign selling and that the great bulk of unloading was domestic. Furthermore, it was from people who hold their stocks

outright, rather than on borrowed capital.

According to the private records of the SEC, there are only 200,000 margin accounts now—in contrast to the days of the Coolidge bull market when almost everybody was buying on margin. So the tremendous blocks of stocks dumped last week were not weakened margin accounts, but stocks owned outright.

CAPITAL CHAFF

Mrs. Eugene Meyer, wife of the Washington Post publisher, and Washington Times Herald publisher Eleanor Patterson have been intermittently warm friends, vigorous enemies. But when Mrs. Patterson arrived at the Meyer reception for the American Society of Newspaper Editors, at least they could not quarrel over clothes.

Each was wearing an attractive evening gown of black crepe waist, red sash and a skirt of white chiffon. They were identical—and comparing notes, both laughingly admitted they wore last year's models. . . . These are economical days for publishers.

On the night Hitler invaded Norway, his charge d'affaires in Washington, Hans Thomsen, had invited the Norwegian minister to dinner. Naturally the Norwegians sent last minute regrets. Many other guests also regretted. In the end the dinner was served only to one American couple, one Hungarian couple, and various members of the German Embassy hurriedly drafted to fill the empty places. . . . State department officials most interested in the invasion of Norway is Jesse E. Saugstad, whose family came from Saugstadvika, near which the Germans are now fighting. Saugstadvika means Saugstad Bay. Jesse Saugstad is assistant chief of the International Communications division and chief shipping expert of the state department.

LOST LIBRARY
 The favorite story of the president's at present is about a library that burned down in Georgia. Here's how he tells it to callers:

A Georgia politico called on him with a sorrowful plea to use his influence to get a WPA grant for a new library.

"What happened to the old one?" asked the president.

"It was destroyed by fire," replied the visitor sadly. "And Mr. President, I fear for the library of my home folks if a new library isn't built quickly. No town should be without a library. It's a great cultural influence."

"Absolutely," agreed the president. "How long has your town been without a library?"

"Seventy six years," "Seventy six years," "Yes, sir. Sherman burned it down."

UNDER THE DOME
 The president's right hand aide during the three hectic days of drafting the defense program was Secretary Harry Hopkins. He moved to the White House and like Roosevelt stayed up one night until 3 a. m. . . . One thing that struck Roosevelt forcibly during delivery of his message to congress was the silence of the Republican senators, sitting in the front rows, joined in the applause, but the representatives did not. One exception was Representative James Wadsworth of New York. . . . Going down the house elevator to his car, the president commented on this to members of the White House staff.

Three senators who did not join the applause when Roosevelt entered were Hiram Johnson of California, Harry Byrd of Virginia, and Holman of Oregon.

College Bulletin

Notice: Bulletins to be included in this column or "Campus Calendar" may be brought or placed into the State News office before noon of the day preceding publication.

Fun-Mallonic style show scheduled for Friday evening, May 24, has been postponed, probably until fall term, 1940. Betty Kovach, chairman, announced today. Great number of other activities slated for the same night necessitated the change.

THE END OF CUTTING WORTH MUST BE GRASPED!

THE FIRST GOOD GRABBER WAS CATARINE BREWER. SHE GRADUATED FROM BURLINGTON COLLEGE, MICHIGAN, IN 1940!

THE BEST OF SEATTLE WORKS HER BY THROUGH THE WORKS OF WASHINGTON BY MORNING LAUNDS!

40.55 MILES PER HOUR OR 200 M.P.H. THEY ASKED AS THE STATE BUS!

With the Modern Greeks
 By MARY LEE SCHROEDY

REPORTER HAS BITS OF INFORMATION ON EVERYTHING

ALPHA XI DELTA
 June-Weber was chosen as the most outstanding senior in the sorority, and Helen Manning as the most outstanding pledge. The announcement was made at the senior dinner and the names of the two girls will be engraved on silver cups.

ALPHA OMEGA
 Jane Bruce and Katherine Kennedy each received a diamond engagement ring this week. Peggy Hartow's engagement and forthcoming marriage this summer to Ed Carr, University of Michigan student, was recently announced.

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the clothesline
 by charlotte

Various men's rebukes about "the clothes we wear" and various B. M. O. C. barbs at feminine frippery have pretty well convinced us that women aren't infallible. So, spurred on by vitriolic comments from the males, we went the rounds of coed leaders to hear their comments on campus apparel. A sampling of their views follows:

Marie Gorte proved herself a rare gem by confessing a love for cardigans; Marie also campaigns for simplicity, says it's better to underdress than overdress. Though she hates to see moccasins with dresses (but with skirts and sweater, yummy), Marie thinks college women dress sensibly as a whole, practice good grooming in their hair and wear clean clothes.

DISLIKES DIME GEMS
 Anna Marie Holmes doesn't condemn junk jewelry but thinks that by the time it reaches the dime store it's lost its sparkle. Marie thinks the tradition of wearing stockings, if only to keep up fuzzy legs, has done more to promote campus neatness than add a touch of dignity to the casualness.

Further about stockings, McCormick says she has seen about stockinged women whose legs are shapely and tan. According to Marie, though, we have legs worth underwear. She suspects she's right, though she us to say it). Marie's opinion is that skirts should be at least cover the knees, and that the anatomy is never so ugly.

DOES ON HATS
 Margaret Claranan doesn't like turbans and small hats herself but picture hats (the tall friends), and wide-brimmed hats were more sophisticated. She says "petites." Her opinion is women who wear hats like regardless of what suits their type or height.

On the other hand, McCormick hates wearing hats (except the huge, floppy summer straw hat) loathes the long gathered style of cardigans.

Natalie Torbet can get tired about beautiful clothes and combinations of colors. Her dress which combines a dark, dotted skirt and light blue shirt waist, is one example of her flare for line and color.

TELEPHONE
 Says:

QUESTION: How can one keep in personal touch with college friends during vacation?

ANSWER: By telephone! Long Distance calls cost little, especially any night after 7 and any time on Sundays, when rates to most points are reduced.

RATES FOR THREE-MINUTE NIGHT AND SUNDAY STATION TO STATION RATES

EAST LANSING TO:

Alpena	\$.55	Kalamazoo	\$.25
Ann Arbor	.35	Lansing, Ky.	.70
Chicago, Ill.	.45	Marquette	.80
Cincinnati, O.	.60	New York City	1.10
Detroit	.35	Peterborough	.60
Flint	.35	Philadelphia, Pa.	1.00
Grand Rapids	.35	Saginaw	.35
Houghton	.90	Washington, D. C.	.95

On a call for which the charge is 50 cents or more, a federal tax applies

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

UNION BALLROOM, 9-12 P. M.

Semi-Formal

Tickets Now on Sale at Union Desk

\$1.00 COUPLE

A Sorry Example

The current election scandal has seen two campus leaders allegedly participating in illegal activities. Because students and faculty have had a high opinion of these men, they have been elected and appointed to important positions on campus, and consequently have large student followings.

As student leaders, they are emulated by underclassmen as worthy examples. However, as student leaders, they should have made it their responsibility to conduct themselves in a manner befitting those whose actions are to be copied and imitated by other students.

By their actions both of these men have been false to the trust placed in them. They have been unworthy of the honors bestowed upon them. They have shown the students only an example of outwary and perfidy. They have become proponents of illegal actions to gain their ends.

They have thrown the weight of their influence and position in behalf of a lawless element which is seriously threatening the standing of student government on this campus.

This is a sorry way to repay the students and faculty for confidence and trust.

Socialized Medicine

Discussion over the merits of socialized medicine brings two pertinent questions to the mind of the average college student.

1. To what extent are medicine and medical practice socialized in the world today?
2. Who is opposed to socialized medicine and who favors this plan?

In reply to the first question, countries in both hemispheres have various aspects of it. Soviet Russia, according to the best source of information, has the most nearly complete setup.

The Soviet employs all the doctors who are paid by the government. Their services are rendered to the people free of any charge. This is quite similar to that of Saskatchewan in Canada where the doctors are paid by the state.

In many other countries socialized medicine takes the form of health insurance. Holland had a mutual insurance which was both by druggists and doctors. Each person paid a pro rata share in installments. Germany forces persons into this insurance in the lower economic levels. Taxes provide funds for this insurance in both countries. Scandinavian countries have voluntary insurance which attracts the majority of citizens.

United States has a more socialized medical aspect than it might be imagined at first. Records of the American Medical association show that 63.8 per cent of the hospital beds are owned by some form of governmental agency, city, state, or federal. But socialized medicine is comparatively recent in this country.

As to the question, Who is opposed to socialized medicine and who favors this plan—it seems that both opponents and proponent come from the physicians' ranks.

Many known professional men such as Dr. Hugh Cabot of Mayo Clinic and Robert Osgood of the Harvard Medical school favor this plan.

The chief opponent of socialized medicine in this country seems to be the American Medical association which has been vituperative in its attacks on the plan.

When Dr. Cabot, Dr. Osgood and many others drew up a national health policy which was adopted by the Medical society of New York, delegates of A. M. A. rejected it decisively.

Two years ago a committee of 430 internationally known physicians headed by Dr. George R. Minot, Harvard Nobel prize winner, defied the A. M. A. and demanded care of indigent people, the cost to come from public funds.

The Journal of A. M. E. attacked this declaration maintaining that government would enter the practice of medicine.

Quotable Quotes

"I hope you never belong to Youth with a capital 'Y' You ought not to be marked off as a special group because of your age, just as women shouldn't be marked off because of their sex. You are not a special class, but citizens." Mrs. Robert East, wife of the G. O. P. presidential hopeful, told University of Minnesota collegians the place they ought to assume in national affairs.

THE AG COUNCIL

PRESENTS

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Quality Counteracts Band's Playing Inside To Break Tradition

Symphonic Jazz Interests Audience

Herbert Applegate
In spite of the disappointment of the audience at necessity of making all of the 1940 spring concerts in the auditorium, the band more than made up for breaking the tradition by presenting its best concert of the year last night.

Most interesting from the audience point of view were the "Pavanne from the American Symphony" and "modern jazz in symphonic form" selections from the concert. The latter, arranged by Herbert and including such pieces as the first movement of the "Unfinished Symphony" and the "Serenade," and two songs from Tchaikovsky's "Symphony."

The program opened with the concerto to "Il Guarany," a Spanish tempo by Heitor Villa-Lobos. The band again played

Forum Selects Civil Liberties as Topic

One of the important topics of the "Civil Liberties" forum, held by the Student Discussion group for general forum this evening in the Union building at 7:30 p. m., was the "Civil Liberties" topic. Dr. Wright, chairman of the forum, announced the principal speaker will be M. M. Knappen, history lecturer at the University of Michigan. Dr. Knappen will discuss the historical evolution of civil liberties in America, Edward

will attempt to outline the present status of civil liberties and present trends toward the future. The Student Discussion group invited faculty members to attend and actively participate in the discussion following the speakers.

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Mayo Dorms Book Two Orchestras

East and West Mayo dormitories, collaborating on their spring term dance to be held Saturday night, announce that it will be the outstanding event of the dormitory year.

Arne DeCamp's band will play for the dancing in East Mayo, and Art Howland will furnish music in West Mayo. Japanese lanterns will illuminate the terrace and spring flowers will be used in decorations.

Council Names Retreat Dates

Religious council will hold its annual spring retreat on Saturday and Sunday, May 25 and 26, it was announced today.

The conference will be held at Yancey Springs, governmental camp on Lake Gann, and will attract representatives from many of the campus religious organizations.

Dr. H. L. Bates of Kalamazoo college will be the opening speaker of the retreat. He will talk on "Basic Dynamics of Christianity and Their Relevance to the Present Scene." Group discussion in the evening on "Practical Implications for the Student Group" will follow Dr. Bates' talk.

George Campbell, of Cincinnati, professional song leader and former YMCA secretary, will lead the group in singing around camp on Saturday evening. He will also conduct the Sunday morning meeting, in which "Vitalizing the Program" will be discussed.

Religious council officials announced that cars would be available to take delegates to Lake Gann. Cars will leave People's Church at one p. m. Saturday afternoon and will return sometime Sunday afternoon. Reservations must be made by Thursday with Miss Emma Sater, William Gene or Elbert Churchill.

Netherlands Senior Returns As Man Without Country

Rimmy Steensma, senior in veterinary medicine, is back on campus, attending classes and wondering whether he is a man without a country.

Efforts to reach his homeland, The Netherlands, failed by both air and water. Leaving here at 3 a. m. Saturday, May 11, an hour after he learned of the enemy invasion, he reached Hamilton, Ont., that day. On writing to reserve passage on the Clipper, he learned that passage was booked in advance until July 5.

A first lieutenant in the Dutch dike defense, with two brothers in the army and a sister and parents living near the Hague airport, he wanted to get across badly. He learned of the departure of a boat from Montreal and headed there, but before arriving his country had laid down arms and Dutch passports were void.

He failed in efforts to secure an English visa. When he sought aid from the Dutch minister in Ottawa, he was advised there was no way to get across and that he should return to his studies. Once before, on April 15, he had attempted to go to his people but Dutch consuls asked him to wait.

"My only hope is with the Canadian Dutch battalion which may be organized within three weeks," he said. Dutch consulates in Montreal, Quebec, Toronto, C渥太华, and Ottawa in Ontario are cooperating in organizing a fighting unit.

Meanwhile, without word from relatives and only newspaper knowledge of the remnant of his country, he's just waiting.

DANCE to the Music of BENNY GOODMAN on COLUMBIA RECORDS

"Ev'rybody Afternoon" "Devil May Care"

Ask to Hear the Latest Goodman "Hits" in Our Record Dept. COLUMBIA BROS. 219 N. Washington Ave. Lansing

1875 Council Was Organized To Keep Dormitories Quiet

By Tom Weber
Prof. George T. Fairchild, for whom the new auditorium theater has been named, founded what is known today as the Student council, according to Miss Elida Yakeley, retired registrar of Michigan State college.

By 1875, under encouragement of Professor Fairchild, the first constitution was drawn up, approved by the faculty, and put into action.

The council's prime object was maintenance of good order within the dormitories and the general comfort of students in pursuit of study.

Seven districts were represented, four of which were in Williams Hall and three were in Wells. Each district elected a captain, a lieutenant, and a councilman the second Saturday of each term by ballot, subject to approval by the college president.

The captain and lieutenant combination enforced rules or order in dormitories. Councilmen elected their own officers and acted in a judicial capacity only. Their duties were to consult with "prexy" and to try all cases of misbehavior. Students found guilty were frequently referred to the faculty for discipline.

Some rules laid down by captains and lieutenants with faculty approval follow. The first student council tried all breaches.

NO MUSIC APPRECIATION—No music during study hours. No music after 9 p. m. on Friday or Saturday. There shall be no music in the rooms or halls between 1 and 4 p. m.

From these, scattered through the list of rules, one judges that music appreciation was lacking in 1875.

The defacing of rules posted by the captains and lieutenants shall be considered a high misdemeanor, and the known offender shall be punished by the Council as the case merits.

The executive officers of the separate wards shall examine each room every fortnight and ascertain the defacing of rules posted by the captains and lieutenants shall be considered a high misdemeanor, and the known offender shall be punished by the Council as the case merits.

McCune Will Close Vesper Series

Annual series of spring vespers for 1940 will close Sunday evening when services will be held in the hand shell at 7 p. m. Dr. N. A. McCune of Peoples church, will speak on the topic, "Our God" in line with the vesper theme, "Bases of Our Faiths."

Women's Glee club, directed by Prof. Josephine Kackley, will sing, and two selections will be played by Alex Goldfield, cellist. His accompanist is June Hendell. Grandville Sharpe, Detroit junior, will preside at the service.

In case of rain services will be held at Peoples church. Newly organized inter-faith council has sponsored this year's vesper series.

Cabinet Will Govern Town Girl's Club

Governing body of Town Girl's club next year will be a cabinet made up of members to be chosen at last meeting of the term, it was announced yesterday by Frances Street, president. Women interested in holding offices or cabinet positions for the next school year may sign on a sheet posted in the Town Girl's room on fourth floor of the Union before 5 p. m. Monday, May 27. Slate of nominees for offices and cabinet positions will be chosen from this list.

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Contests Set For Water Carnival

Log Birling, Canoe Tilting Rules Will Remain as Before

All Spartans who feel that they are adept in handling the canoe paddle or at the ancient sport of log birling and canoe tilting, will be given a chance to demonstrate their skill at this year's Water Carnival and Pageant, June 7 and 8, Martin Bath, in charge of water events, announced today.

Rules for log birling will remain the same as last year when it was first introduced here at State as part of the Water Carnival. The contest will be open to all Michigan State college students, as will all the other water events. Honorary rules will be allowed, but are not considered essential. A cup will be presented to the final winner, with the rest two out of three falls.

Student desirous of entering this event may practice by attending the practice sessions to be held on the river Monday through Friday from 1 to 4 p. m. of the week immediately preceding the carnival.

Canoe tilting rules will remain the same as last year, as will the rules in the other events.

WOMEN TO HAVE PART
Women may participate both in the mixed doubles and the canoe loading event. Any woman organization may enter the canoe loading contest. The winner will be the group which is able to get the largest number of girls across the river in one trip in a 14-foot canoe. They must load, cross the river and deposit their loads on the other side. In case of a tie, the number carried in the canoe, the group able to unload first will be proclaimed the winner of the cup.

There will also be men's singles and doubles in the canoe loading events.

Both urged that contest blanks be turned in early so that the committee can see that there is a plentiful supply of blanks on hand. Contest blanks appear in this issue of the state News and also will be run in succeeding issues.

Movie Attractions

STATE THEATER
Friday and Saturday, Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore, Terrance Day in "Dr. Kildare's Strange Case." Last times today. "Of Men and Men."

ORPHEUM THEATER
Friday, "The Unexpected Father." Also "Bean Geste." Last times today. "The Women."

First atom smelter at a woman's college is being installed at Smith.

Local Senior Wins Yale Award

Richard G. Holbrook, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Holbrook, 429 Rosewood avenue, and senior at East Lansing high school, has been awarded a \$600 scholarship by Yale university, it was announced yesterday by school authorities.

Students from Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin competed for one of six awards presented by Yale. Selection was made on basis of scholarship and grade on a qualifying test.

Holbrook has been active in high school activities. He was president of Varsity club, has won major letters in baseball and football, and has been a member of student council.

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Central School Notes

Rolf Arundson, patrol captain, who was awarded a trip to Washington, D. C., along with other captains throughout the state, spoke to the school about his trip, Friday. Central was awarded a trophy by state A. A. A. Jim Muriore was in charge of the program which also included a reading by Jo Anne Marston and a piano solo by Barbara Finney.

Glee club under the direction of Mrs. Virginia Weisinger, broadcast over WKAR Wednesday. Second grade pupils had a trip to East Lansing fire station Wednesday morning.

Sixth grade pupils were fingerprinted by state police on Friday. Health examinations for entire school were completed Tuesday under direction of Dr. Barrett and Miss Cardwell.

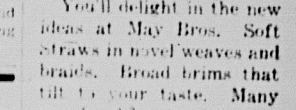
Eight signers of the Declaration of Independence were Harvard graduates.

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History Prof. to Give Commencement Talk

H. H. Kimber, associate professor of history, will give the commencement address this evening at the Archina high school, Armaida, Michigan.

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Derrickson Pitches State To Easy 8-3 Win Over Toledo U

SPARTAN SPORTFOLIO

By DON ANDERSON

Don Anderson, Sports Editor, Michigan State News.

I would like to inform you of the results of Bill Hammond's trip to the National Amateur Fencers League of America fencing tournament in New York City.

Bill was a member of the Michigan Division A. F. L. A. foils team which placed third to the Salle Santelli and New York Athletic club in the national team competition. Bill was the outstanding member of the team composed of himself, Bill Osis and Harold Matter-shaw. As the most consistent winner he was directly responsible for the fine showing of the Michigan team.

In addition to his performance in team competition, Bill did well in individual competition. He advanced to the semi-final round of the foil competition where he was finally eliminated by three losses to Dr. John R. Huffman, national three wear champion; Jose de Capriles, former foil national champion, and the present national champion of Cuba.

I would like to cite the fact that the A. F. L. A. competition is the best in the country and the calibre of fencers far exceeds the average collegiate competitor. There were only six college fencers who qualified for this tournament.

Great credit is due both to Bill for his fine performance and to Charles Schmitter who trained him and who was present at the tournament.

Sincerely,

Gerald C. Richardson.

Fencers Deserve Praise For Record

We received the above letter the other day and believe that it deserves reproduction in just the form in which we first read it. Therefore we have printed it here with the hope that it will bring praise to a quarter which has received scant notation for deeds which have been exceedingly praiseworthy.

The writer, Jerry Richardson, is the captain of Michigan State's crack fencing team, an aggregation which boasts the best record of any Spartan athletic team the past year. The State swordsmen were beaten only once in the past season, that being an unofficial match with Lawrence Tech, a defeat which the Spartans avenged later in the season. In racking up their fine record, the Spartans defeated some of the best teams in the middle west, and captured the Oak trophy, emblematic of the state intercollegiate fencing championship.

The class of the personnel of the State fencers is easily borne out by statements in the above letter. Bill Hammond, who, along with Richardson, paced the team's attack, has distinguished himself in competition admittedly of the toughest kind. This is an excellent indication of the type of fencers Michigan State has. We feel that the Spartans received little attention for accomplishments which far surpassed the record of any other State athletic team this year.

Schmitter Isn't Stopped by Distance

The mention of Coach Charles Schmitter brings to mind an interesting sidelight. Schmitter, living in Detroit, is not a member of the Michigan State faculty. Therefore, in order to fulfill his coaching duties, he found it necessary to commute between Detroit and East Lansing. The fact that he was able to do this and still turn out a topnotch fencing team is a fine indication both of the quality of his work and of his material. Hats off to the State fencers and their coach!

State Yearlings Tied With Western Frosh in Rivalry

By Hal Schram

Bits of news from the freshman baseball camp The yearlings to date have one victory out of two games The boys will be attempting to hang up their 12th victory since 1924 when they meet on Old College field The 22-game series now stands 11 victories for each team

That game down at Kalamazoo last week resembled a football contest in more ways than one After each pitch the ball would have to be wiped off with a towel in an attempt to keep it dry The infielders were fumbling the ball more than a sophomore quarterback After sliding around the bases the boys' uniforms looked as bad as a football shirt

after the first quarter of a muddy gridiron scramble LEADS HITTERS Frank Pellerin, third sacker, is the leading batter among the regulars. Fred has spanked out six hits in nine times at bat for a neat .667 average Who said a pitcher isn't supposed to hit Arnold Matthews, stocky right-hander, slugged out two singles in as many times at bat in the Cranbrook contest.

Coach Fridmodig got hit on the toe with a line drive which caromed into the dugout at Kalamazoo he has been limping ever since It took a great deal of persuasion to get Assistant Coach George Hill behind the umpire's mask and chest protector in the Cranbrook game. After the game George said he was plenty lucky he only got hit three times during the entire game with four balls

LAST Burgess Meredith - Betty Field DAY "OF MICE AND MEN" The Motion Picture Studio

DR. KILDARE'S STRANGE CASE

ORPHEUM LAST TIMES TODAY

Spartans Will Face Huron Nine Friday

Monroe Is Scheduled to Pitch

By Marshall Dann

Back in winning ways with an 8 to 3 victory over Toledo university yesterday, Michigan State's diamonders turn toward Michigan Normal Friday afternoon in their 15th contest of the current season.

George Monroe has been nominated by Coach John Kobs for hurling duties against the Hurons, while Harvey Cook will probably be behind the plate.

A double header with Normal was previously scheduled for Friday, as the first game between the two teams was rained out two weeks ago. However, the Hurons called the first game off last night. The contest will start at 4:10 on Old College field.

Yesterday's victory over Toledo was State's eighth of the season and broke a two-game losing streak compiled on the triumphant trip to Iowa last week. Paul Derrickson capably handled the pitching assignment, setting the Rockets down with 10 hits. He struck out five batters and failed to walk a man.

The Spartans pounded 11 hits off Bob Nash, Toledo's negro hurling ace. Norm Duncan and Bob Kamrath did the greater part of the stickwork, collecting four and three hits respectively.

While State scored in four of their eight innings, a four-run upsurge in the fourth frame was the major offensive assault of the day. The Spartans went into the fourth deadlocked 1-1. Paul Stark walked, and Doc Manion reached first on an error. Derrickson sacrificed them along, but Bill Morrison walked to fill the bases. Duncan slashed a sharp ground single through to right field, scoring Stark and Manion. Morrison scored on Will Davis' long fly ball, and Duncan came across with the fourth run as Wy Davis singled to center.

Thursday and Friday night games should wind up Dorm proceedings for the year outside of the play-offs next week.

Trojan Teams See Action This Week

Idle for a week, East Lansing high school's baseball team will return to action Friday afternoon in a game with Lansing St. Mary's. The Trojans are set to tangle with the Big Blue at 4 o'clock on Turner field in Lansing.

Previously this season the St. Mary's nine defeated East Lansing on Old College field. The Trojans are especially anxious to get revenge tomorrow because that earlier loss was the first, and only, one they have suffered all year.

Don Smith, ace left hander, is slated to take the mound for East Lansing. Smith is unbeaten this year and his last performance was in turning back Mason a week ago.

East Lansing's golf team will also be in action Friday. The Trojans travel to Charlotte to meet Charlotte high school. Central defeated them 361 to 265 Tuesday on Walnut Hills even though Bob Tansy again captured low medal with an 83.

The triumph gave State a season's record of eight won, four lost and two tied. It was Toledo's fifth setback in nine starts.

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score, and other statistics.

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Hunter college's new skyscraper building in New York will have a modern broadcasting and public address system.

THE DELLS NOW PLAYING SONNY BURKE AND HIS ORCHESTRA

State Tennis Squad Meets Frosh Trackmen Beat Wayne in Final Meet

Slamming five, and winning all but four events, Michigan State's freshman track team had little trouble in ending their season undefeated as they rolled over Wayne university's yearlings, 95 2-3 to 35 1-3, on the Spartan track yesterday afternoon.

State swept the discus, broad jump, and the high and low hurdles, while the Tartars grabbed all three places in the javelin. Wayne's other firsts came in the 220 and 440 yard dashes.

Ted Wonch created a new Michigan State freshman record as he tied for first with Clark of Wayne in the pole vault at 12 feet 3 1-8 inches which was also a new meet record.

High scorer of the day was slender Dale Kaulitz who won the high and low hurdles, set a new meet record for the broad jump, and led off the winning half mile relay team, for 16 1/4 points.

Runner-up with 12 counters was Melvin Buschman of the State frosh as he placed second in both hurdle races, second in the discus, and third in the broad jump.

Also setting new meet standards for the Spartans were: Lynn Harris in the high jump, Ralph Monroe in the mile, Bill Scott in the half mile, Jerry Page in the two mile, and the half mile relay team of Kaulitz, Bob Morton, Bob McCarthy, and "Spike" Johnson.

The summaries: Pole vault—Tie for first by Wonch (S) and Clark (W); third, Watroski (W). Height—12 feet 3 1-8 inches. (New meet and Michigan State freshman record.) High jump—Won by Harris (S); tie for second by Morton (W), Beck (S), and Moore (S). Height—5 feet 8 1-8 inches. (New meet record.) Shot put—Won by Johnson (S); second, Mabel (S); third, Hamilton (W). Distance—38 feet 2 1/2 inches.

Discus—Won by Johnston (S); second, Buschman (S); third, Mabel (S). Distance—108 feet, 11 1/2 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Kaulitz (S); second, Beck (S); third, Buschman (S). Distance—21 feet.

Last Inning Rally Wins for Mason 3

In order to play off cancelled games the Dorm league was active Tuesday night in addition to last night's scheduled encounters. On Tuesday Mason 3 dropped Wells C in a close game, 8-7, and Mason 1 won by forfeit over Wells E. The Mason 3 boys put on a real finish for they were trailing going into the last of the fifth, 7-0. With two out, they bunched 6 walks and 3 hits for 6 big runs and the ball game.

The pitching is getting better and better in Dorm competition, as last night's games clearly show. Mason 8 behind Mike Pawlick, who got out of a sick bed and then hurled a two-hitter, downed the heretofore undefeated Abbot 15 to 2-1. The Mason Hallers were trailing 1-0 going into the fourth inning when Farwell singled to right, then Manager Art Stone took a toe-hold and blasted one into deep left center for a home run and the win.

Ray McMahon came through with a one-hitter this time as Mason 6 defeated Abbot 16, 5-0. McMahon's last inning single deprived McMahon of two no-hit games in a row.

Mason 1 behind Jimmy Pingle's two-hit hurling all but hung the "clinch" sign on the Block 2 title as they downed Abbot 11, 6-0. Joe Gerard homered for the winners.

Wells C downed Abbot 13 in a close game 4-3. Bliss tripped in the last of the fifth and scored the winning run on an error.

Joe Kerr, yearling backstop, has the most vicious cut on the Spartan squad. When he "tosses off" on one, he really gives the ball a ride. The main trouble is he doesn't "toss off" enough.

Frosh Trackmen Beat Wayne in Final Meet

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DIAMOND DUST

By WILL SCALE

Yesterday's crowd at the game must have set a new record—an all-time low. A combination of threatening weather and wet grounds resulted in a pretty bad day for the kid peanut peddlers.

A vote of recognition goes to Albert Amin and his "bloody" ground crew who made yesterday's game possible. "Bub" says to it that the tarpaulin was quickly spread over the infield with the first sprinkle of rain, insuring good condition of the diamond by game time.

As a result of a temporary streak of wildness in the second inning Paul Derrickson hit two consecutive batters with pitched balls. The next Toledo batter, to Paul Tractico dove out of the way of the first pitch, which came inside by only an inch or two.

Top position in the hard ball department for the afternoon went to Willie Davis, soph right fielder. While Davis was hitting a ball squarely on the nose early time, but there was always an outfielder in the way.

Bill Morrison, State's sacker, gave evidence yesterday that he might be quite a swimmer as well as being able to play plenty of ball around the outside bag. Rounding third on No. 10 Duncan's third-inning single he decided to go back instead of going for home. The dump gave him a chance to get out from under him as he wheeled around, greatly reducing his chances of getting back safely. Realizing that a slide was his only hope, he scrambled to his feet and took a running tummy dive, thus ending his way back to the bag.

Bob Kamrath, Spartan's baseman, can thank the weather condition of the infield for a slight fattening of his batting average. Bob topped a pitch while at bat in the second inning, the ball bouncing high in the air from home plate. Bob's pitch for Toledo, was unable to get the ball before it came back to first time, but passed him by, grab it on the second hop. The ball stayed right in the air and Bob went to first without play being made on him.

Half mile run—Won by Scott (S); second, VanDyke (S); third, Monroe (S). Time—1:59.5. (New meet record.)

220 yard dash—Won by Grant (W); second, McCarthy (S); third, Johnson (S). Time—23.3 seconds.

Two mile run—Won by Page (S); second, Pedler (W); third, Sparks (S). Time—9:54.5. (New meet record.)

220 yard low hurdles—Won by Kaulitz (S); second, Buschman (S); third, Freeman (S). Time—26.8 seconds.

880 yard relay—Won by Michigan State (Kaulitz, Morton, McCarthy, and Johnson). Time—1:33.0. (New meet record.)

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