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ROBINS TO SPEAK TO STUDENT BODY ON WEDNESDAY

Special Convocation to Be Held for Girls Only.

TO EXCUSE CLASSES

Noted Social Service Worker and Health Speaker to Talk

The convocations are scheduled for this week. A special convocation for girls is to be held Friday...

Through the cooperation of the Methodist Men's society...

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Student Athlete Offers Six Reform Proposals

Michigan State April 25. A student athlete...

1. Athlete competition is forced on the coaches by the football public...

2. Replace football and popular sports...

3. Limit interschool competition...

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CAMPUS TRAFFIC BIG PROBLEM AT MANY COLLEGES

University of Michigan Faces Complete Ban of Autos as Result of Accident.

STATE EXPERIMENTS
Ohio State Inflicts Suspension and Expulsion on Traffic Rule Violators.

Traffic problems and their solution by students appear to have become one of the leading questions...

At the present time a complete ban of autos is seen at the University of Michigan...

Reports of the university and law officials...

Following the meeting President's committee...

In order to attract the local talent...

Following their advertising campaign...

A new, Red Flying Cloud chassis has been given to the college engineering department...

The college will not give academic credit for working on the engine...

Michigan State Engineering Department Gives Course for Red Employees.

New Assembly to Discuss Literature and Current Topics

M. S. C. Chess Club Loses Initial-Match to Jackson Organization

A five-man team representing the M. S. C. Chess Club...

The Jackson club's first team at present is leading the Michigan Chess League...

A return match is expected to be played in a couple of weeks at East Lansing...

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SENATE SLASHES BIENNIAL BUDGET IN LARGE CUT

Requested Appropriation for Next Two Years Reduced More Than Half.

CUT NEW BUILDINGS
Provision Made, However, to Take Care of Current Expenses with Additional Appropriation

Anticipation of numerous improvements on the campus during the next two years...

The request was for \$1,410,000 less than the amount of \$2,820,000...

Other changes in the request include the elimination of a \$150,000 building fund...

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GROUND BROKEN BY LAMBDA CHIS

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State Band Men Attend Michigan Formal Band Dance

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COUNCIL MEETING CONSIDERS SHOW

First Official Recognition to Be Given on Tuesday Night

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STUDENT REVEALS SOVIET RUSSIA

Metropolitan Club Hears Talk on Actual Conditions in Red Country

A meeting of the Metropolitan Club...

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TENNESSEE MEET FEATURES FRAT

Annual Paw Men Shows How Fraternities Might Better College

The annual meeting of the Paw Men...

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TO HOLD JOINT CONCERT MAY 19

Glee Club and Orchestra to Unite in Concert in Gymnasium

The glee club and orchestra...

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HUGHES DEFENDS MORE FREEDOM

Ex-Secretary Hughes Calls Freedom of Learning Basic Issue

In an address reported in the morning paper...

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COLLEGE GETS FLYING CLOUD

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CONVENIENT CAMPUS CALENDAR

- Tuesday, April 26—
- Football game with University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.
- Special convocation in Little Theatre at 4 o'clock.
- Student Council meeting in Union 7 at 6 o'clock.
- Wednesday, April 27—
- College convocation at 11 o'clock. Classes excused.
- W. O. T. C. review at 4 o'clock.
- D. H. Pickett meeting in Union at 9 o'clock. Subject, "Marriage and Divorce."
- Water carnival general committee meeting in Union at 7:30.
- Thursday, April 28—
- Baseball game with University of West Virginia at 4:10.
- Friday, April 29—
- Freshman baseball game with Calvin College.
- Guest Police, Little Theatre.

Newspapers Call for Variety of "Collegiate Staff"

New York City New Student Service. "Collegiate staff" continues to be wanted by newspapers. Faculty college meets the result. And during the past few months the "college wave" still made good copy for the daily papers.

At the Union

The Spring Frolic Friday night will be one of the biggest events of the year. As yet, no one interested in the committee has planned program included in the Frolic.

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AGAIN THE WARCRY, "ON TO MICHIGAN"

Today Michigan State College embarks in force for Ann Arbor for another of the annual Michigan-Michigan State contests which stir the hearts of Spartans and call forth the fighting spirit of the school. In this day of highly industrialized sport athletic combats have assumed the part of a grand, fierce, throat-cutting measure of competition, and in a fashion have destroyed the sentiment connected with clean, keen rivalry not many years ago so sweetly cherished in the memories of the college student. It is only rivalries, long existing on a clean, hard level, that recall the older days. The relationship of Michigan to our Spartan institution is of that type of rivalry.

No keener spirit of rivalry exists for State College than its athletic relations with the university. No cleaner, harder effort is extended in a friendly spirit than that in the little finesses which hold intact the relations of the two schools. In many sports the Michigan State teams are smartly outclassed by the Wolverines. On the gridiron, State College regularly extends its best, only to go down to defeat at the hands of the Michigan charges. This fact does not tend to dull the keen blade of lasting rivalry, however. Today, we meet the Ann Arbor team on the baseball diamond and may proudly feel that we need not admit any superiority. The Spartan diamond aggression is well fitted to measure its strength along side that of the Michigan team and Michigan State is rejoicing in the prospects of the battle.

An attempt is being made by the student council to make a complete check on the activities of the students and attempt to put the point activity system into operation. The cooperation of the student body in that direction would be greatly appreciated. It is no question for argument that the extra-curricular activities of the campus are limited to a very few, those few being involved beyond the saturation point as far as time and ability to care for them is concerned. It is the object of the system to limit

the activities of the student thereby lessening the burden upon individuals and throwing the excess upon those who are not in the whirl of affairs now.

We offer a suggestion for the grounds committee. For some time we have been in the vicinity of the English building to watch cars drive on the road which circles around behind the building and shudder at the pace at which automobiles shoot around the drive and risk the peril of going into the river. We wonder if a fence would not be opportune as a measure to guard against the possibility of accidents of that nature.

The rules enforced this term regarding senior girls rather attract our attention. As we understand it, the senior girls are allowed 11 o'clock privileges but are not permitted to enter the sorority houses after 10 o'clock. Admitting that 11 o'clock is a late hour for Michigan State girls to entertain on week nights in houses where under classroom are forced to observe 10 o'clock rules, we are inclined to offer that the privileges are virtually wasted on the senior girls. We wonder at the logic involved in the ruling.

The organization of "slow clubs," the latest one to come to our attention being in the Michigan metropolis, Detroit, have excited our interest. We are not advocating "another organization" on the Michigan State College campus, though we are interested in people who look at a date as some thing beyond a "petting party."

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(Daily Iowan)

College entrance requirements are becoming more and more rigid, according to the president of Swarthmore College. In all sections of the United States universities and institutions of higher learning are being flooded with applications, causing a general trend toward elimination of all except those who really merit the opportunities.

This leads to the question of whether it is better to attempt to educate as many as humanly possible or to restrict time, effort, and money to only the clearly superior. Does a boy or girl really deserve the chance to attend college as long as someone is able to pay for it, no matter how much or how little they may profit, or do only the unquestionably brilliant deserve the opportunities?

The president of Swarthmore seems to believe the latter. Educational institutions whether supported by states or privately endowed, are limited in facilities and means of expansion, whereas the general level of intelligence, as far as it can be measured, is steadily rising. The number of those who want to go to college already has overtaken the number that can be accommodated, and apparently the only choice is to admit only those best qualified.

This, however, leaves out of account the plan suggested by Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin. In recognition of the problem he suggests a two-year course for the masses and an additional four years for those to whom most colleges would devote all their facilities. Those who particularly desire work in universities may still obtain advanced degrees, and thus everyone could be taken care of who really desired to go to college.

This would increase the expense of higher learning as well as that of the schools themselves, but it is argued that this would be more fair than to deny all opportunities to those who may have been slow or dreamy or drifting in high school. Many a high school "dumbbell" has awakened in college and many a prep school genius has floundered in a university.

It seems that any plan allowing opportunity to all who seek would be more profitable than to limit ALL opportunity to those who survive Thurdiffe or Colwell, especially since the more liberal plan would still allow the most apt to receive the greater advantages.

Extract: Section of fire escape on the girls dormitory fell down, five men injured. Vermont Globe.

STUDENT ATHLETE OFFERS SIX REFORM PROPOSALS

(Continued from page 1)

practice has been limited to two hours. Limit each student to one intercollegiate sport, or prohibit his participation in successive sports.

Give students and faculty greater control of athletics, and work through the Big Ten to secure the above regulations, in order that no one university will injure its immediate athletic standing by taking the initiative.

The Wisconsin Union, an organization of all male students of the university is backing Burrus' proposal for student participation and student leadership in athletic reform. It publishes the pamphlet and is distributing it.

As a representative of the Union Board Burrus attended the March conference of Big Ten coaches in Chicago and requested that student and faculty representatives from the conference universities be called into conference with the coaches at their meeting in Madison during the Western Conference track meet in May. Because the agenda of the coaches' meeting were completely filled they felt obliged to reject the proposal.

Burrus' first criticism that athletics are too intense for a few is put in an especially vivid manner, and bears the authority of first-hand acquaintance with the situation. Burrus asserts that during the athletic freshman year sports talk and sports practice dominate the young man's thinking. His motive for studying is to be eligible in his second year for intercollegiate competition. Of the "rigorous discipline meted to the football player during his years of competition Burrus writes:

All during the summer vacation he receives letters to keep him thinking football. On Sept. 15 the season opens, and twice daily he sweats through his exercise. There is no time for any thing else. What a relief when classes begin, practice only once a day. Thank the conference for the two hour rule. No longer after dinner does he have to go to a mighty skill session, he can at least sleep.

As for studying, who ever heard of trying to study during a football season. In the first place you are too tired to study. And in the second did you ever try to keep your mind on a subject when were were constantly thinking of the team you were to play Saturday or wondering about this play or that, or trying to figure out why Jack played in your place today, or what the coach can see in So-and-so and how impossible will be face the fellow at home after sitting on the bench last Saturday's assault?

And all this is not to mention the worry about that haifer or rather stinker who is with your girl so much for during a football season there are no dates for a football man. To speak with a girl is criminal in the coaches' eye. Add to all these the worries when a game is lost. The greater catastrophe can occur than to lose and lose the notes and notes of the knocker.

The team is reeling, the players are lying down. Surely the mind of a football player is in a great need for study.

After the season is over, the player plunges feverishly into an orgy of cramming to catch up with his courses. Burrus declares. If he has been a success in football the other coaches are after him to come out for their teams.

Then," says Burrus, "in every football player's opinion comes the course of football—spring football."

What is the reason for spring football? Only this, that some ambitious coach seeing the advantage the extra three months' training would give him over his competitors, thereby forced his competitors to do the same thing there by giving him no advantage over them at all, and thereby giving the football player three months of virtual hell and depriving him of those three months in which he might be developing other important phases of his life.

I do not mean to be bitter, but such emphasis upon football in any person's life seems absolutely ridiculous, unless that person intends to become a football coach.

What has been said of football holds true of other sports, most of the major ones being practically year-around industries. Burrus comments that "any sport a collegian enters into becomes a profession with him. During an athletic college day, much more attention is given to his sport than to any subject of any semester of subjects in his college courses."

Burrus explains that he does not underestimate the worth of character and personality development through competitive athletics, but contends that the mental and glory of play are largely mythical. As to the claim that health is developed, Burrus asserts that the intense physical effort of intercollegiate athletics is not especially beneficial in the long run.

Burrus feels that the non-athletic student has almost as great a grievance as the athlete. Because of the concentration on intercollegiate competition, the non-athlete does not get the physical training to which he is entitled, in his main contention.

Finally, as to the coach. I have no comment for the coach," says Burrus. In my opinion those coaches who do think about athletics in relation to education and after school life justify their activity by feeling that they are making the best of a bad situation, and they are.

I do not believe that coaches en-

joy piling football practice upon boys when they admire and respect, to the exclusion of their time for studying. "I know that most of the coaches hate the cut-throat competition among themselves at the expense of the athletes. I'm sure they were glad when the conference set a rule to limit practice to two hours a day and to start fall practice not before Sept. 15."

The coaches realize that it is the relative, not the absolute performance that makes football games draw and thrills. What is more, I'm sure that along with this cutting down of athletics for the many, an increase in athletics for the few, who participate only negligibly now, is adopted. The even the absolute quality of performance will be raised.

Limitation of practice in each sport to not more than two hours, and participation in one sport for each day would result in a small decline in any in the absolute performance of teams in each sport, and would cause no decline in relative performance, which is the thing that brings spectators and gate receipts.

Giving students and faculty control over athletics will tend to give athletics secure the interests of those for whom they are established.

In conclusion, Burrus pictures an improved condition of the athletic future, participating under reasonable, fair reform proposals, and an opportunity for physical recreation for all. He appeals to Western conference student governing bodies to take the initiative in bringing athletics to their proper sphere in higher education.

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The Social Whirl

Edited by Henriette Seavel

Open houses were the general form of entertainment last week-end...

Alpha Gamma Rho Formal initiation will be held Monday night and formal Tuesday night. Thetan... Sigma Alpha Epsilon... Delta Phi...

Alpha Chi... Sigma Alpha Epsilon... Delta Phi... Phi Chi Alpha... Phi Kappa Tau...

Phi Kappa Tau... Phi Chi Alpha... Delta Phi... Kappa Delta... Fro Alphan...

Union Literary... Eclectic... Alpha Phi... Kappa Delta... Fro Alphan...

Phi Kappa Tau... Phi Chi Alpha... Delta Phi... Kappa Delta... Fro Alphan...

THERA AUSTIN TO GIVE PIANO RECITAL THURSDAY

Thera Mae Austin will give a piano recital next Thursday evening, April 27th. She will be assisted with two readings by Alice Teal...

Sesame Literary Society Reorganizes With Initiation of Chapter

The alumnae of the Sesame Literary Society of Michigan State College announce the reorganization of their active chapter...

Initiation services were held at the home of Mrs. Thomas Gimson following a banquet in the private dining room of the Hunt-Font shop.

During the banquet, a number of campus traffic rules were presented and discussed. A recent concerning the traffic rules presented over by the president of the college...

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ROBINS TO SPEAK TO STUDENT BODY ON WEDNESDAY

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STATE GARNERS TWO EASY TILTS DURING WEEK END

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OLIVET SNOWED UNDER Bremer Shows Marked Ability in Saturday Game with Olivet.

Making the most of rival fielding errors, and a strong hitting attack on their own part, Michigan State's ball tossers were enabled to swamp Adrian college last Friday, 13 to 2. High, Adrian pitcher, featured the game with some weird and fancy pitching showing his ability to put the apple everywhere except over the pan, for five walks and a wild pitch. His teammate, McCormick, was not much better in that he was able by strenuous effort to nearly shove his partner in the hurdlers out of the limelight by two bases on balls and one wild pitch in the short time he relieved Higgs.

Adrian's bunch of ball-hounds were in the lot for a barbwire of the national pastime, kicking across with free costly errors, most of the bobbles resulting in runs, and setting to cause their twister to lose all confidence in his supporters. Lefty Tolles turned in a fine performance in the box, holding the visitors to a few scattered hits.

State used 16 men in an effort by Coach Kobs to find the worth of several of his second string men. The State infield turned in a fine performance, not a misplay marring their defense, and the keystone of two fine double plays. In regard to offense, nothing was missing in the Spartan attack, 12 solid blows being the sum total gathered off the rival hurling among them being a double by Hestington and three hits by Zimmerman and Richard. Zimmerman featured the work of the local sluggers, garnering three hits in six at-bats, appearing at the plate. After gathering enough runs to insure a safe lead, Kobs sent in a host of substitutes, relieving Tolles with Davis who turned in a creditable performance, holding the opposition to one run in the last four innings of the struggle.

State also witnessed an increase in the batting averages of the Spartan sluggers, when they overwhelmed the Olivet nine by the landslide score of 10 to 0. The performance could hardly be called a bull game, the Olivet crew being more in the nature of a source by which the Spartans indulged in batting practice and a very little fielding, owing to the fact that Bremer allowed so few hits or even scratch connections with the home-side that the Kobsmen had very little opportunity to even see the ball do more than pass by Caruso while the Olivet batsmen took their three whiffs at the atmosphere and made way for the next victim.

Bremer turned in a fine performance in the box, holding the opposition to a few far-scattered hits, and indicated by his well-rounded variety of offerings that Coach Kobs has another hurler he can depend upon to turn in a creditable game when the occasion arises. The opposing hurler seemed to have extreme difficulty in locating the plate.



The DOPE FIEND

Still active among the veterans on the diamond is Everett Scott. The former American league shortstop, who established the record of playing in 1,307 consecutive games, is now leading the International League with a batting average of .381 for first seven games of play.

Clara Styer, 11-year-old, high school freshman of Salem, N. C. has surpassed the A. A. U. women's American athletic record for the standing broad jump held by Camelia Sabie of the New Jersey Normal school. She jumped eight feet five inches on an inch and a quarter better than the old record.

Jose Torres, 23-year-old, Parkman Indian, clocked off the 14 miles from Kansas City to Lawrence, Kansas in six hours, 46 minutes 41 seconds to break the world's record for that distance. He covered the distance in easy fashion, showing little sign of fatigue at the end of the journey.

Cardiff City of Wales defeated the Arsenal, a London team in the cup final for the English soccer title. Cardiff and Arsenal were the last two victors among more than 300 clubs which started the soccer season last October, hoping to end it before the thousand gathered for the final game.

A new world record in the pole vault is likely to come to one of the American colleges this year, according to current reports. Sabin Carr of Yale and Lee Barnes of Southern California are the two much discussed candidates. For the past two years these two star vaulters have been soaring in the vicinity of the present world record, held by Charles Hoff, Norwegian. All the hope of those who know can be taken seriously, one of these boys will do better than 14 feet this year.

Butler University, Michigan State's opponent the 14th of May in baseball, went down to defeat at the hands of Purdue, 8 to 3.

The Drake Relay records for the half mile and 400-yard relay are one tenth and two tenths seconds slower respectively than the Michigan State team records made at the Texas and Rose Relays.

perhaps the cause lay in the chilly weather at any rate he several times had his partner giving indications of Fallowa in his relay, however, were to contrast the wild pitches coming in his direction.

The State batting attack again gave promise of becoming the best of all opposition, facing the ball in all corners of the field at the slightest opportunity. Rinehart featured at work with the stick by gathering four sound hits in five trials at the box. Although the weather was more trying to football than to the national pastime, the Olivet gardeners had no opportunity to complain of the cold, as they were kept busy most of the game chasing the horse hide in all corners of the lot as it was impelled by the various wall-pops of the Spartan sluggers.

SOPHOMORES ARE VICTORS IN MEET

Fresh Win in Mile Relay, but Sophomores Take Hurdles.

For the second time this year the sophomores were returned victors over the freshmen in a dual track meet. The second encounter, held last Friday and Saturday, despite adverse weather conditions, witnessed an easy victory for the second year men. The track last Friday was in very poor condition, with a raw west wind blowing across the track. Saturday was a little warmer, but the thaw had put the track in a muddy condition and even comparatively fast times were impossible. Although the sophomores were weakened because of the heat of stores taken to the Ohio relays, they gave good account of themselves scoring in every event but the pole vault, outstanding achievements were the victory of Rossien, a freshman in the mile. Despite the boggy track, he set a fast pace, outdistancing all other entrants, and finished a good first in the exceptionally good time of 4:35.3.

Although the sophomores were able to shut the freshmen out in the 320 yard high hurdles, the yearlings scored in full measure their debt to a well-deserved victory in the mile relay. The final score was 73 to 40.

The meet was entered by 61 freshmen, 37 freshmen and 24 sophomores in the number entered, 13 in each event, so that the high scores in such cases were as follows:

100 yard race - Rossien 9, Wilson 9
 200 - Rossien 14, Raymond 5, Holt 20
 300 - Rossien 11, M... 6
 400 - Rossien 9, Rossman 6
 500 - ...
 600 - ...
 700 - ...
 800 - ...
 900 - ...
 1000 - ...
 1100 - ...
 1200 - ...
 1300 - ...
 1400 - ...
 1500 - ...
 1600 - ...
 1700 - ...
 1800 - ...
 1900 - ...
 2000 - ...

POSTPONE PHI SIGMA TALK; DIXON BUSY ON THAT DATE

The Phi Sigma lecture, scheduled for last Wednesday evening, was cancelled following a notice from the speaker, Dr. Dixon, stating that he was detained by a senate committee meeting. The lecture will probably be given in the near future, although no definite date has been set. The subject of the talk was to be "Hereditary, Contagive Factor in Epilepsy."

EXPECT EXODUS TO ANN ARBOR

State Given Edge in Contest for Victory with Wolverines Today.

Limping Lena, Waddling William Halting Henry and other campus pets get their first real spring workout Tuesday when they will take part in the annual exodus of State supporters to the yearly struggle with University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. Cases of all shapes and sizes of assorted colors and makes, antique or the make of all that is new, all that is cheap, but nevertheless the apple of their owner's eye will join in the outflow of students from State in the journey to the university.

It is estimated that upwards of 300 students will make the trip, next Tuesday to give the local nine their enthusiastic backing in the struggle that follows.

Although last year State lost to Michigan at Ann Arbor, it will never be forgotten how gloriously the defeat was avenged when Michigan came to State for the second half of the two game series. This year it is rumored that Michigan has much to be wished for in the way of a strong team, as they have lost both conference games to Northwestern and Purdue although they had a successful spring practice trip.

On the left arm of Lefty Tolles, State's sobriety, sign their hopes of a victory Tuesday, and the bespectacled Spartan ace vows that their hope will not be vain if it is at all in his power to turn back the Michigan busmen. Michigan has a star left-hander in Raymond Nebeling, and it is possible that Coach Fisher may start him in the O.R. in view of the fact that the majority of the Spartan slingers had from the past side of the plate.

Nebeling was at one time a bright prospect for pitching honors at State, where he attended his freshman year two years ago, as it will be a case of former teammates fighting one another if he is elected to do the twisting for Michigan.

March 18, Ross 10, 17.0
 220 low hurdles, Wareham (S), 2:27
 Mile relay, Freshmen first team wins, Forsythe, Winger, Knutson, 4:40.0

Atheists Organize at Madison; Start with Ten Charter Members

Madison, Wis., April 25. Students at the University of Wisconsin have organized a chapter of the Circle of the Godless, an atheistic organization, according to an announcement in the Friend, a university publication. The Circle started with ten charter members.

The lasting and fielding strength of the State nine demonstrated so ably in the last few games, has gone far to cheer the Spartan backers in regard to the outcome of the oncoming tilt.

The slugging Kobsmen have already demonstrated the fact that they are not at all inclined to be lulled when their team comes to face the offerings of rival twisters, and State is putting great hopes in their ability to connect with all that is offered next Tuesday.

If Tolles can at all handle the Michigan batsmen, the game will not be one-sided either way, for both teams are strong at bat, and it will be a case of which one is able to connect for the most safe bingles. At any rate, prayers are going up in the State camp for the success of the local ball tossers in the first of the annual Michigan encounters.

HARVARD CLUB TAKES TO AIR

Cambridge, Mass. (AP) After six weeks of successful operation of its three-passenger travel airplane, purchased last fall, the Harvard Flying club is offering all students in the college interested in flying an opportunity to try out for membership in the club, which has hitherto been restricted to men privately elected.

The club is the first group of college students in the country to purchase and operate its own plane. For the past month the club ship has been in the air almost every day piloted by one of the four students who have qualified as pilots. Over 25 passengers have been carried, the plane has been in the air over 10 hours, and approximately eight hours of instruction have been given to specially qualified members of the club.

A rigid daily inspection system has presented all accidents, the only instance of any sort so far being a flat tire. The club is now in its second year of post-war activity. Before the war the predecessor of the present organization, The Harvard Airplane club, included in its active membership a number of men now prominent in aeronautical circles, and these men are widely respected and command almost universal respect.

SLOW TRACK CUTS RELAY RECORDS

State Cops Half Mile in Ohio Meet at Record Pace.

In spite of bitter cold weather, muddy tracks, and crippled runners, Michigan State's thunderbolts were able to make a first place in the half mile relay, and a second in the mile relay at the Ohio Relays, credit of last year, breaking the old record of 4:55.2.

Captain Alderman was saved from a badly twisted ankle, which was prey to the same complaint they were entered in the mile relay, by a fall track in an effort to set a world record for the half mile. The pulled leg muscles of two Spartan dashes were not headed, and that, coupled with weathered condition of the track, cut the hopes of their coaches of record-breaking performance.

The mile relay provided one of the thrills of the meet for the crowd, beyond the chilling weather to be. Taking the baton from his teammate in sixth position, Captain Alderman, in sixth place, ran the mile in 4:43.2, a record for the school, to the onlookers that he is being considered as a prospect for breaking of the world's record in 4:30. Starting in sixth position, Alderman started his famous dash from the front, closing the 40 yard dash winning second place by a good margin.

Harold DeVoe, bespectacled, gained a second place in the mile relay, falling to Richard in fourth. DeVoe delighted his onlookers by exceeding what was considered his best world championship, a height of 12 feet 9 inches from the shoulders.

Sixteen new meet records were established in the meet, and one was equaled, a time showing the face of the weather conditions. Team athletes featured in the meet, including Michigan registering a victory in 100 yard event and Northern Illinois capturing a victory in 200 yard event. Apia Normal also figured in the team events, taking the 400 yard relay, and half mile relay, and creating new carnival standard time records.

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