

THE WEATHER
Rain tonight and Wednesday, moderate temperature Thursday, probably fair.

Michigan State News

Michigan's Foremost Collegiate Semi-Weekly

TUESDAY, APRIL 15, 1930

Volume 22

Number 45

SPECIAL A. W. S.
ELECTIONS THURSDAY
AT 5 P. M.

COMMITTEES FOR UNION BOARD ARE NAMED BY SCOTT

Three Major Groups Named to Handle Student Functions of Building.

HOLD OFFICE FOR YEAR

Gibbs, Conover, Larke Are Picked As Three Chairmen of Committees.

Appointment of the three major committees to handle student affairs of the Michigan State Union was made last night by Wayne Scott, newly elected president of the Union Board. The new committees will take office immediately and will serve until the spring term of next year.

Edward Gibbs, 21 Perkins, was named chairman of the activity committee that has charge of all student functions in the Union building and with the task of popularizing the facilities there as much as possible. On his committee will be Margaret Goodenow, 31 Detroit, Jack Green, 31 East Lansing, Geo. Carlson, 31 Iron River, Maxine Sturgeon, 32 Davison, and Marvin Horne, 31 Dearborn.

The student relations committee will be composed of Frank Conover, 32 Jackson, chairman, Beryl Abbey, 31 Battle Creek, Ed Larson, 31 Manistee, Art Haas, 31 Muskegon, Marian Hawley, 32 Ludington, Jane Phillips, 32 Bay City. This group will be in charge of creating and maintaining better relations between the members of the Union and the student body.

Publicity will be handled by a committee headed by Glenn Larke, 31 Sault Ste. Marie, and will be composed of William Pratt, 31 East Lansing, Evelyn Hardy, 32 Vernon, and Marjorie Hard, 31 Clinton.

Officials Insist Navarro Not Hid In Local Vaults

If a gentleman with his head inside a barrel, or a pair of buffalo horns hooked behind his ears, should climb from beneath a row of sheetrock that waddy down the street, turning various shades of the rainbow, he might as well be a ghost. It is not Leo Navarro, it may be Ramon Navarro.

Should any hidden crook and who are not where people start are concerned, they attempt to see him or get his buttons off, he will find beneath a picture frame the angry heart of a native son, that is, being attacked by what H. I. M. calls the sun-burned public. She would find a young man who has come to Michigan State to study under the old master, Louis Grosvenor, and is very desirous of being left in peace.

He is not here. But he will come, and whether or not he leaves in a usual condition as he came will depend on the gentleness of the sun-burned public there. Hand some men are all over the place.

PARADE SEASON GETS UNDER WAY

Official R. O. T. C. Exhibitions Begin Tomorrow After Try-Out Last Week

Replenished to full numbers, the official parade of the Michigan State R. O. T. C. will take place tomorrow afternoon on the drill field. Last week's demonstration was held chiefly to organize the three different companies of the battalion and to rehearse some of the parade maneuvers which will be used for the first time on the campus.

Tomorrow will see the first parade of the year. The parade will be held at 10 o'clock in the morning on the drill field. The parade will be held at 10 o'clock in the morning on the drill field.

The parades of the past year, such as a somewhat hybrid nature in that they were not strictly according to military regulations. This year the correct procedure will be followed. The difference lies chiefly in the fact that each individual formation is a unit taking orders from its respective leader rather than from a central leader as is the rule in the past.

WKAR HAS HOPE FOR WAVE CHANGE

College Station to Broadcast Evenings if Proposed Plan Is Granted.

The radio department is expecting word from W. J. Beumont, D. C. representative this month which will give the college permission to change the broadcasting wave length of station WKAR from 1040 to 830 kilocycles.

Memorial Tower to Get More Bells At An Early Date

Additional bells for the Memorial tower carrillon have been presented to the college by Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Beaumont of Detroit. The bells, ordered some time ago, were shipped April 2 from England, where they were cast. A special representative for the manufacturing concern will accompany the shipment to install the bells. It is to be the same man who originally installed the bells last year.

The Memorial tower, which was the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Beaumont, commemorates old College hall which originally stood on the site now occupied by the tower. Again it is through the generosity of this alumnus that more bells are to be added to the carrillon. The bells, which are expected to arrive on the campus about May 1, will improve and expand the limits of the instrument so that almost any note or chord can be played.

Freshmen and Sophomore reporters and business assistants are needed by the State News.

THEME CONTEST FOR CARNIVAL OPENS TODAY

Annual Venetian Night to be Held On Red Cedar River June 12-13

OFFER PRIZES TO WINNER

Twenty-five Dollars to be Awarded for Best Original and Practical Theme.

Attention is called to the theme contest for the annual Venetian Night to be held on the Red Cedar River June 12-13.

"ARE TRADITIONS DYING?" HANNAH

Student Council President Reminds Underclassmen of Duty to College

It is a sad thing to see the traditions of a college dying. It is a sad thing to see the traditions of a college dying. It is a sad thing to see the traditions of a college dying.

CLUBS TO GIVE JOINT CONCERT

Men's and Women's Glee Clubs to Appear at Eastern High School, Lansing, April 24

A joint concert by the men's and women's glee clubs will be given at Eastern High School in Lansing on April 24.

ANNUAL WILL BE READY JUNE 1ST

Many Pages Have Gone to Press; Yearbook to Contain New Features.

The annual yearbook will be ready for publication on June 1st. Many pages have gone to press and the yearbook will contain many new features.

Student Essay Contest Offers \$100 in Prizes

The student essay contest offers a prize of \$100 for the best essay. The contest is open to all students and will be held in May.

CLUBS TO HOLD MEETING IN DAIRY BUILDING WED.

There will be a joint meeting of the Dairy and Animal Husbandry clubs at 7:30 Wednesday in the Dairy Building.

Spring Initiations To Begin Today; to Last Until Friday

Spring initiations will begin today and last until Friday. The initiations will be held in the gymnasium.

CREDIT REVISION OUTLINED AFTER FULL APPROVAL

5-3-2 System Will Go Into Effect Next Fall It Is Announced By Faculty.

WILLS INCREASE EFFICIENCY

Emmons, Field, Yakely, Make Up Committee That Investigates Plan.

The 5-3-2 credit revision plan has been approved by the state board of agriculture and the college faculty after months of investigation. The plan will be put into effect next fall.

WISPS OF SMOKE Make Union Lits Conjure Big Fire

Members of the Union Lit fraternity are watching the children of their big (beard) faces. Saturday noon a smoke heap is now from the cracks in the floor. They saw more than smoke. They saw flames licking the walls of their old fraternal dwelling. They saw smoke billowing from the windows. They saw flames licking the walls of their old fraternal dwelling.

CO-ED MEETINGS CALLED THURS BY A. W. S. BODY

Change in Constitution Necessary in Naming New Members to Organization.

Special co-ed class meetings to elect extra representatives for the A. W. S. council have been called for Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock by the women's governing body.

THREE CLASSES TO VOTE

Juniors, Sophs, Frosh Have Extra Representative To Elect.

The present members of the council include Martha Farley, Mary Lou Pipkin, Jean Goodenow, and Madeline Dubois, juniors; Sophomores Dorothy Hudson, contrary to previous statement in the State News, and Marion Kline.

INVITE WOMEN TO CONVO HERE

Neighboring College Conference Planned April 26 by A. W. S. to Discuss Co-ed Problems.

Plans for a Neighboring College Conference to be held on this campus Saturday, April 26, are being made by the A. W. S. council.

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DIRKS AND MCCOLL ATTEND GATHERING

Fiftieth Anniversary of Engineers Meeting Recognized By World.

Professor H. B. Dirks, acting dean of Engineering and J. B. McColl, member of the State Board of Agriculture, presided at the fiftieth anniversary celebration of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, which was held in New York City, Hoboken, and Washington, D. C.

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MANAGING EDITOR: JAMES S. HASKINS, 31, Herman House
CHIEF EDITOR: MAUEL L. HORNUNG, 31, Sigma Kappa House
BUSINESS MANAGER: LEROY H. SAMPLE, The Delta House

ARE THE CO-EDS INTERESTED?

The co-eds at the winter term election approved of an amendment by which the membership of the Associated Women Students governing body will be enlarged. On Thursday, the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes will meet to choose the additional council members. Are the co-eds of Michigan State interested in how they are governed? If they are, we believe that they will be out to their respective class meetings Thursday. In the past there have at times been complaints made by certain co-eds that some of the regulations passed by the A. W. S. were oppressive. This governing body has enough power to be dangerous if left in incapable hands. There is but one sure way for the co-eds to protect their rights and that is by making use of their voting franchise at elections. Thursdays elections are important. A representative number must be present at the meeting if capable council members are to be selected. Will the co-eds turn out?

THE SAME OLD QUESTION—

With the advent of the spring term, the age-long question of "What to do about traditions?" again confronts the student body. Each fall and spring the same discussion takes place but this year no definite result has been obtained. We believe that this matter should be given careful consideration. The general trend on the campus this year has been to disregard the list of "Don'ts" included in the traditions. Do we want to abolish these traditions that are the basic principle on which college spirit is developed? We do not believe so. We want a strong Spartan spirit to prevail at Michigan State. To have this spirit we must have TRADITIONS! A few upperclassmen, who realize the value of college traditions, can not assume all the duties of enforcing these traditions. To preserve the traditions the co-operation of the entire student body is needed. Preserve the honored traditions!

We say that every man is entitled to be valued by his best moment. We measure our friends so. We know they have intervals of folly, whereof we take no heed, but wait the appearing of genius, which are sure and beautiful.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Universities are of course hostile to geniuses, which, seeing and using ways of their own, discredit the routine. Yet we all send our sons to college, and though he be a genius, the youth must take his chance.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Student and faculty organizations are asked to make use of this column for small announcements, etc.

Green Splash will hold a business meeting Wednesday evening to vote on the names of girls who are eligible to become members of this organization. During the last part of May, Green Splash is planning a swimming exhibition which will be open to the public.

Co-eds who wish to secure special privileges may do so by seeing either Helen Murdoch or Winifred Kalchauer at Dean Conrad's office from one to two any day but Thursday. All other times call Miss Kalchauer at 3265 or Miss Murdoch at 2-2440.

We wish to thank the fraternities and the students of Michigan State college for their kind assistance during our recent fire and for their hospitality after the fire. ULYSIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

STUDENT PULSE

Signed and initialed articles on any topic pertinent to student interests are welcomed in this column.

Dear Editor: I never play tennis on Sunday. I don't expect to play any tennis on Sunday as long as I am here at school. But it bothers me that if I should want to play at the game, somebody would be telling me I couldn't, and saying it with a padlock. Besides, certain of my friends have told me that Sunday would be much more pleasant if they could play a few sets before dinner.

It is a well-known fact in this Western Civilization of ours that Sunday is the dullest day in the week. It is a drowsy day, a half-hearted day. Most of us would feel better if we saved some of our weekly routine for the Sabbath. Now, I cannot understand why the college courts should be closed. If some carefree individual has a yen for tennis and wants to amble after a ball for an hour or so, I can't see why he should be restrained. Maybe it is a secret why he should be, for most people I have met can think of no fresh, sane reason for this peculiar little repression.

I have come to the conclusion, without caring to do any intricate research—that this ban is merely the backwash of that intolerance that we read so much about in our histories. It seems like a lot of twaddle-dee-dee, except that it has the characteristic taint of something that is over-ripe. It is the odor that makes it hard to disregard.

I have also come to the conclusion that some of our institutions by the older generation, and for the younger generation, shouldn't be controlled quite so much by the older generation. So many of the latter are shopworn. That someone who cannot play tennis and never has played tennis should tell me that I must not indulge and even become emphatic in his demand that I do not is ridiculous. It is just some more of this milkop that is handed youth year after year.

Although I try to admire the fervor with which some of the back-bombers forge ahead, I can see no virtue in this particular stroke of work. But of course, I should be pleased to be enlightened and especially pleased if some student undertakes the task, since the courts are properly his.

JOHN D. OLSON

ARE TRADITIONS DYING?

(Continued from page one)

(5) Freshmen never hesitate to do things for seniors and always make way for upperclassmen.

(6) Freshmen are to be in their rooms by 7:00 p. m.

(7) The barbecue is the cessation of hostilities for the winter months, but does not mean that freshmen are any more than freshmen. Spring term signals the renewal of the open season on freshmen.

(8) No one smokes on the campus within the bounds of Grand River boulevard, Farm Lane, the river, and Michigan avenue, except inside the Union.

(9) Generally a freshman is expected to be seen and not heard, to get places without being conspicuous, and to be whatever his superior classmates think he ought to be. He is nothing and yet somebody. He should be unimportant, yet he is all important.

(10) Sophomores shall at all times wear a hat or a cap.

ART STUDENTS PLAN VISIT TO GALLERIES

Prof. A. G. Schoele, head of the art department, announces that a trip is scheduled to visit the Art Institute of Detroit, April 26. All students are invited to go on this trip, and a round trip ticket may be secured from any instructor in the art department for \$2.35. The fee must be paid without fail by April 19.

The faculty of the art department will accompany the students on the trip. The group will leave the Union building at 8:30 on April 26, and will return from Detroit at 8:30 in the evening.

Wells Hall Loses Hidden Treasures By Janitorial Raids

Janitors in Wells Hall found a windfall when they dismantled the building during spring vacation. Behind every fuse they discovered hundreds of copper cents—but there by uncourted generations of students in a perhaps mistaken attempt to improve lighting facilities. Fragments of Warps D and B pockets, samplings—were especially noticed under the weight of the accumulated booty.

And that is not all. Wells Hall men are up in arms as a result of the invasion of their rooms by the said janitors. In an effort to reduce expenses all electric light bulbs over the three-

considered necessary were taken away, and the elaborately constructed network of strings and wires in almost every room were torn down. Wells Hallites consider that they are getting a raw deal. They point to the Woman's building where janitors are allowed to have innumerable bulbs, and they protest. Something, they say, should be done.

OUR GIFT SHOP

110 GRAND RIVER

AT THE UNION

Moore Fountain Pens
40 per cent OFF
SPECIAL APRIL SALE
Seven Dozen Pens
Life Time Guarantee
April Only
BUY COUPON BOOKS

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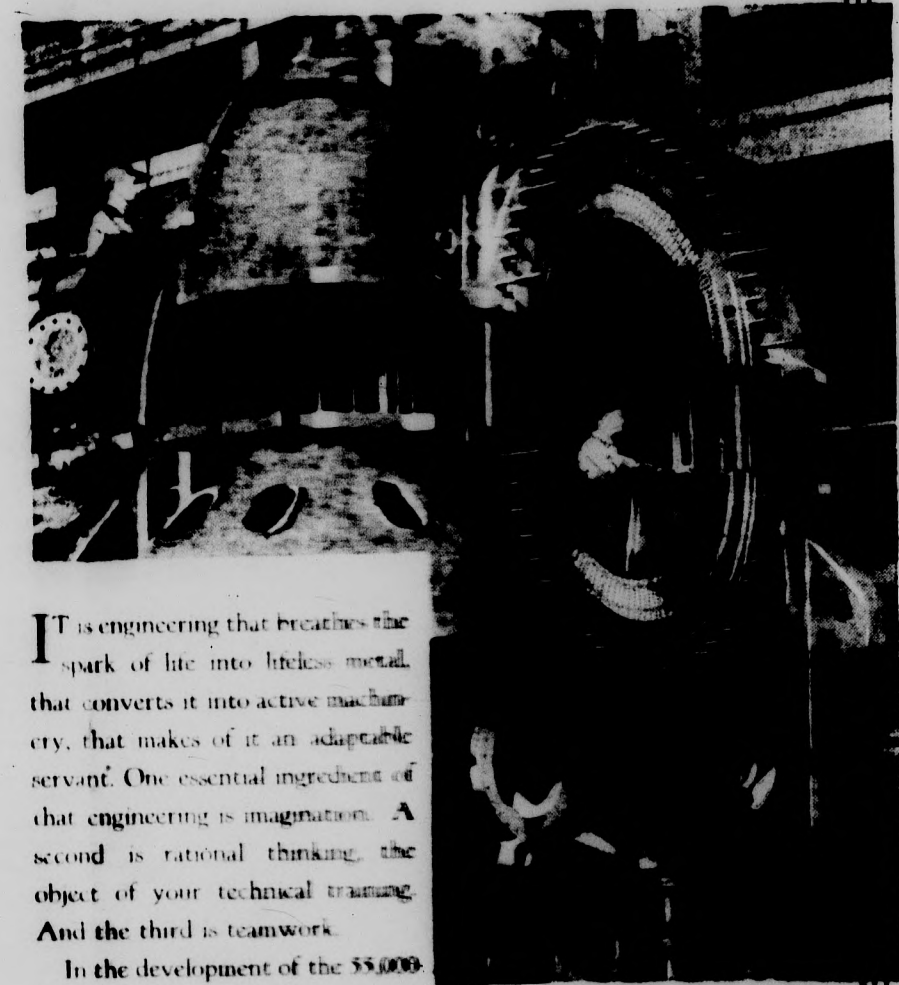
Soda Fountain Season Is Here

We cater to Student Trade

BYRNES

Dependable Drugs
123 East Grand River
(Next Door to State Cafe)

DEAD METAL LEAPS TO LIFE at the hands of Westinghouse engineers



IT is engineering that breathes the spark of life into lifeless metal, that converts it into active machinery, that makes of it an adaptable servant. One essential ingredient of that engineering is imagination. A second is rational thinking, the object of your technical training. And the third is teamwork.

In the development of the 55,000-kw. Duke Power Turbines, teamwork extended back to the date when George Westinghouse brought the steam turbine to America. It included men who have made life studies of vibration, of blade design, of the effects of superheated steam on metals, men who know how to make huge castings, the packers who have mastered the science of shipping giant

The 55,000 kw. turbine generator units that Westinghouse built for the River Bend station of Duke Power Company are the largest in the South.

machinery. And it took in also the business men who create a market for such machinery and who cement together the many-fold activities of the Westinghouse institution.



WHAT YOUNGER COLLEGE MEN ARE DOING WITH WESTINGHOUSE



W. P. ROYER
Pres. Institute, '27
Turbine Sales



R. H. HANNEY
Turbine, '26
Condenser Sales



R. S. THATCHER
Diesel Institute, '29
Production Department



H. B. RASMUSSEN
M. E. T., '23
Turbine Engineering



J. C. HARPER
Lafayette College, '28
Turbine Sales

Cupolas controlled from the laboratory

White hot rivers of metal, pouring from big cupolas in Crane foundries, are even more thoroughly analyzed, more carefully watched, than the drinking water pouring from a faucet in a well-ordered city.

Because correct chemical ingredients in valve metals are as essential to absolute safety and right functioning of a piping installation as pure water to human health, Crane Co. has always maintained laboratory control of its cupolas.

This means that experts in the metallurgical and physical testing of metals are responsible for the quality of every valve and fitting turned out. It means that tensile strength, yield point, elongation, and reduction of area of test bars taken every hour of the day's run are known to laboratory and cupola chemists.

It means that constantly, as the metals pour out, the proportion of silicon, manganese, carbon, phosphorus, aluminum, pure iron, are known and uniformly maintained. It means immediate correction of any variation and rejection of faulty materials.

From specifications of raw materials to final installation, Crane Co. knows its products and what they will do. How Crane Co. developed the background for this knowledge makes an absorbing story. It is titled *Powering in Science*. You are cordially invited to send for your copy. Aside from its interest, you will find it a splendid reference book on the reactions of metals to high temperatures and pressures.

CRANE

PIPE, MATERIALS TO CONVEY AND CONTROL STEAM, LIQUIDS, OIL, GAS, CHEMICALS

CRANE CO. GENERAL OFFICES: 805 S. MICHIGAN AVE. CHICAGO
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Confidence

You must have confidence in the people who are doing your Dry Cleaning and Laundry work. Our customers come back time after time. There must be a reason. Have YOU tried our Service?

College Dry Cleaners East Lansing Laundry

We Clean Everything in the Home

305 Abbott Road
Phone 2-2535

Long List of Spring Term Events Successfully Opened Saturday By Annual Inter-Fraternity Ball

Union Party, Alpha Chi Omega House Dance, Luncheons, and Dinners Complete Week-End in Social Circles.

THE INTER-FRATERNITY PARTY Saturday night fittingly began the social activities of the spring term by drawing one of the biggest, peppiest crowds of the year. Despite the heat, over 200 couples danced to Kenny Carlyle's orchestra, and the ballroom was made colorful by the flowered chiffon gowns of the girls, and the light suits of the men.

More than 30 couples danced to the Playboys' orchestra Friday evening at the Union party.

About 30 couples danced to Wagon wheel orchestra Friday night at the Alpha Chi Omega open house. Mayor and Mrs. Thomas Stabile and Mrs. and Mrs. James Crowley and Mr. and Mrs. Miles Casteel, while Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Proulx were guests.

Saturday afternoon the members of Alpha Chi Omega entertained eleven foreign women students from Ann Arbor at a luncheon at Hunt's food shop.

More than 40 people attended the social bridge party sponsored by the college branch of the Michigan State Y. W. C. A.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

TUESDAY, APRIL 15
7:30 Student Council Meeting
8:30 A. W. S. Council Meeting
9:30 Dean Conrad's office
8:45 Greater Council Meeting
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16
A. W. S. E. Meeting and Dinner
THURSDAY, APRIL 17
Faculty Club May Breakfast
5:00 Special Class Meetings
Sophomore Class, East Building
Postponed Class, Chemistry Building
Junior Class, Physics Building
7:30 Executive Meeting, Union

Detroit Orchestra to Provide Music at Pan-Hellenic Ball

"Zoooper Tan's Rhythm Kings" to Play at Lone Formal Event During Spring Term

Although fraternities and societies are slow in signing up for their spring parties, the student body is being kept busy by tea dances, band drills, preparations for Easter, and such.

When it is announced in an environment of such a nature, it is essential that a certain amount of self-control be exercised.

Home Ec Students Practice Teaching in Local Schools

Many home economics students are this term taking the work in practice teaching necessary before qualifying as teachers of home economics in the state schools.

Three Lansing schools cooperate with the department for practice teaching of home economics. At each school, a group of students is assigned to a class.

New Y. W. C. A. Heads Were Recognized in Sunday Service

The officers of the Y. W. C. A. were recognized in the church service Sunday morning.

The committee made up of Misses Katherine M. Smith, Miss Mary Ann Anderson, Miss Dorothy Brachford, Miss Alice Bendis, and Miss Mary Kay Bess.

Alleged "Pipe" Courses Prove Boomerang to Trusting Ones

The new term having started off with its initial walloping gullible people on every hand are getting disillusioned about the pipe courses recommended by those well-versed people who had it before.

Three Lansing schools cooperate with the department for practice teaching of home economics. At each school, a group of students is assigned to a class.

Home Ec. Girls Give Style Show for Faculty Club

Forty home economics students took part in a style show for the Faculty Club last Friday afternoon at the Union.

Miss Julia Ford was in charge of the program and had assisting her on the committee the Misses Ethel Webb, Anna Bayha, Margaret Varty, and Sylvia Medsker.

Plan Fellowship Meeting at Church for Friday Evening

Sixty people attended the Peoples church party held last Friday evening. The feature entertainment of the evening was a play called "Embarrassing Moments in History."

A fellowship gathering will be held in the student parlors of the church at 8:30 next Friday evening.

New Officers of W. A. A. Installed at Recent Meeting

The first spring term meeting of the Women's Athletic Association was called to order last Thursday evening in the Little Theater by the ex-president Shirley Mixer.

After the next president, Anne Laurie Becker, had taken the oath of office, she proceeded with the installation of the following officers.

Attention Students The Lansing Cafe Lansing's Most Up-to-Date Restaurant 305 South Washington Avenue

On the Campus, the Golf Course, at the Lakes. The correct sport footwear for all occasions. De Camp's EAST LANSING MICHIGAN SHOES FOR EVERYONE.

PHOENIX HOSEIERY \$1.25 - \$1.50 - \$1.95 Variety and Gift Shop 227 East Grand River Ave.

PHOENIX HOSEIERY \$1.25 - \$1.50 - \$1.95 Variety and Gift Shop 227 East Grand River Ave.

A BALLROOM that has all the facilities and all the luxuries for your Spring Term Party. Hotel Olds GEO. L. CROCKER, Manager

"Most Popular With Co-eds" Popularity with the fairest and gentlest sex depends upon personality and that calls for vibrant health and a quick mind. SHREDDED WHEAT

Special prices on complete beauty treatments. Alta Wood Beauty Salon Phone 3672

"SO, MY PROUD BEAUTY, YOU WOULD REPULSE ME, EH?" barked DALTON. "I would indeed," said the fairest flower of the countryside. "And how?" "What is there about me, gal, to bring this disfavor down upon my head?" he demanded. "Your voice, sir," she answered him haughtily. "The man who wins my heart must smoke OLD GOLDS in kindness to his throat—and to his listeners." OLD GOLD FASTEST GROWING CIGARETTE IN HISTORY. NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD.

Kobsmen Open With Win Over Chicago

SPARTAN NINE ROUTS MAROONS, 12 TO 4 IN INITIAL ENCOUNTER; GIBBS SHOWS WAY IN HITTING

State Diamond Men Go On Hitting Spree Saturday At Expense of Western Conference Team; Kahl Coasts Along to Mound Victory; Opponent Yields 15 Hits.

By Clarence Vantolok

COACH JOHN KOBBS' varsity baseball nine opened the home season in spectacular fashion Saturday afternoon when they went on a hitting spree to rout the University of Chicago team, 12 to 4, on the local diamond. The Spartans' decisive victory over the Maroons was made possible by the effective stick wielding of the Spartan batsmen, 15 hits being garnered off the Windy City pitcher during the game.

Rud Gibbs, flashy center fielder, was the outstanding star of the game and established himself as the Bambino of the Spartan team. Gibbs had a perfect day at bat, turning in two circuit drives, a three bagger, a single, and a sacrifice for the day's work. His long distance clouting was the best performance put on by a Spartan man for many moons.

Harris (Jumbo) Kahl hurled his way through the game in good shape, allowing only six hits during the afternoon. Coach Kobs had Charley Griffin warmed up a couple of times early in the game, but the sensational hitting of the Spartans did not require the use of a southpaw on the mound.

Singles by Johnny Madonna and Gibbs, an overthrow to third by Knowles, Chicago right fielder, and a hot single by Griffin, produced three runs in the opening inning. Chicago was retired without a run after Captain "Al" Sachs had snared two flies in center field and a Maroon player was forced out at second.

Errors by Byrne and Kahl allowed the Chicago team to collect four runs in the second and third frames. Urban bounced a hot liner off Kahl's glove the next Maroon player batted and Byrne heaved the horsehide into right field and Urban scored. Knowles went to second, was sacrificed to third and came home on Cahill's single. In the third, Kahl's wild throw to Crall allowed a Maroon player to score. Another run by Wingate in the third ended the visitor's scoring for the afternoon.

Gibbs tied the score when he walloped the horsehide for a circuit drive in the third, the ball sailing over the center fielder's head.

TEAM	AB	R	H	ER	SO	SAVES
SPARTANS	30	12	15	0	1	1
MAROONS	27	4	6	1	0	0

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SPARTAN SPORT SHOTS BY HARRIS COATES

The track season will soon be opening and several meets have been arranged for the freshmen third-lads but only a small number of first year men have reported for practice. Coach Ralph H. Young feels confident that there are 25 or 30 freshmen who are capable performers in track and field events, but are not striving for places on the squad. The list of fresh track candidates should be swelled to 100 to compare favorably with previous years and any men who have had experience in high school competition should report to Coach Young for equipment and commence training at once.

Track is one sport in which winners are not developed over night and frequently a year or two is required to develop a skilled runner. Take for instance the case of Loring Fullerton, a miler. He showed



but mediocre form as a freshman and improved slightly during his sophomore year. A few weeks ago as a junior he capped a first place in the indoor meet with the University of Chicago, which is a very credible performance. This goes to prove that perseverance is frequently rewarded, especially in training for track.

The next time some of the campus would be makers' push off their canoes for a paddle up the Red Cedar on a rainy afternoon, some 50 aspiring football candidates will be sweating through their spring drills under the direction of Coaches Jimmy (Sleepy) Crowley, Glen (Judge) Carberry and Mike (Mike) Castled. Anyone who has ever attended football practice must realize that it is hard work even in the fall, but we studied down to the practice field to watch the boys work the other afternoon and were impressed with the strenuous efforts which they are required to put forth while many of us are lazing around endeavoring to keep cool.

Coach Crowley estimates that each of his gridiron candidates will put in approximately 20 hours of practice during the six weeks' spring training grind, which will probably bring forth a gallon or so of sweat each week. This business of playing football is all right and is considered to be enjoyable during the game, but practice especially in summer weather is tiresome as can be appreciated by witnesses of a spring drill most any afternoon. A little expression of appreciation might cheer the boys.

The holding of Johnny Madonna, sensational sophomore shortstop was one of the bright spots of the recent southern trip. In the second game with Maryville he went over second base to spear a couple of line drives that bounced as sure hits. He teamed nicely with "Chum" Guthrie, another soph who excels around second base, and in the Vanderbilt game this pair put on a fielding demonstration that brought applause and praise from the fans.

The number "13" seems to be the Indian sign so far as the University of Cincinnati baseball teams are concerned, especially when playing the State nine. The Spartans pushed across 13 runs for the second game in as many years on the Dixie trip April 7 and beat Cincinnati. The 1930 edition of the State team won 13 to 3 and in 1929 the Spartans triumphed, 13 to 4.

TRACKMEN SET NINE MARKS IN INDOOR SEASON

Fresh Sprint Relay Team Topples Record Held by Alderman and Grim.

TWO VARSITY RECORDS Brown Sets Mark in the Two-Mile; Bayless Leaps to High Jump Record.

Michigan State's star freshman track team put the climax on a spree of record breaking during the winter indoor track season when they toppled the freshman record in the 880 relay. The record was one of the last remaining marks in which the names of Bobb Grinnon and Fred Alderman Spartan sprint stars of a few years ago, figured prominently.

In all seven freshman records and two varsity marks were broken. Clifford Bayless, a hurdler from the upper peninsula, took down both hurdle records. He set a new mark of 51 in the 40 yard low, and skinned the high in 54.

Break Alderman's Record The 880 relay team, which shaved three tenths of a second from the mark established by Alderman and Grinnon, with a time of 1:20 for the event was composed of William G. Burgess, Walter J. Dwyer, Harold G. Zuchlik and Mark T. Stephenson.

This same combination with the exception of the substitution of A. Markley Fairhall for Stephenson, took one eighth of a second from the record in the 400 yard sprint relay. They ran the distance in 9 seconds flat. Burgess, Stephenson, Zuchlik and Howard Galbreath then matched the record in the mile relay, setting a mark of 3:57 for the event.

The pole vault record was broken three times, once by M. S. Holcomb again by Markley Fairhall, and finally by A. James Arnsperg with a leap of 11 feet, 9 1/2 inches. The former record held by Carl Norberg was 11 feet, 5 1/2 inches.

The last freshman record to be established was made in the high jump by Ira C. Lewis, Detroit negro athlete, who leaped to a new height of 5 feet, 10 1/2 inches. The old record was 5 feet, 8 1/2 inches.

Captain Loring Brown set one of the two new varsity records, that were made during the indoor season. He ran his favorite event, the two-mile in 9:22 to make a new field house record at Notre Dame.

Paul Bayless, a sophomore, leaped to a height of 5 feet, 10 1/2 inches in the high jump to establish a new mark by the scant margin of half an inch.

PROSPECTS BRIGHT FOR TENNIS TEAM

Coach Ball's Squad Faces Hard Schedule; Material is Promising.

The varsity tennis squad faces an unusually strenuous season this year, according to Prof. C. D. Ball, State's versatile tennis coach who is looking forward to a highly successful season. State has a strong combination this year from last year's combination in Kane, Mott, Evans, Duke, Cameron and Jennings. From last year's fresh squad comes some valuable material in Goodwin, Owen, Pines, and Sexton. Stinson and Hutchinson are new men who have won places on the squad.

The men have been making a fine showing in the daily practice courts. This is as strong a combination of racket wielders as State has turned out in a long while.

Intra-Mural Sports

INTER-FRATERNITY LEAGUE

Scores Monday, April 14: Delphiac 16, Ulysians 1; Phylax 8, Eletic 2. Schedule (All games 5:45 o'clock) Tuesday, April 15: Olympic vs. Phi Delta, fresh field; Phi Chi Alpha vs. Arcticon, drill field. Wednesday, April 16: Union Literary vs. Euthemian, fresh field; Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, drill field. Thursday, April 17: Delta Sigma Phi vs. Trimotia, fresh field; Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Pi Kappa Phi, drill field.

Bill Otto, Crowley Pose as Radio Team

To one man in this world, Bill Otto and Jim Crowley are highly powered radio entertainers. Bill, who secretaries for the chamber of commerce, and Jim, who coaches football at the college, have been barnstorming the country this winter. They have traveled through the state making dinner speaking engagements. And what a team!

Those long rides called for frequent halts at wayside gasoline stations. A stop for gas meant a chance to warm the fans against the station store. At one place that Bill and Jim stopped the owner, a young man jumped at the conclusion that Bill and Jim were entertainers.

Yes sir, gents, I just guessed you was before the first time I seen you was the self praise he bestowed upon himself when he had hazarded the opinion that the pair was an entertaining team. You see, you fellows get and speak over the radio and such has a different way about it than sport men all right.

Jim and Bill, while not explicitly stating they were radio artists, may be guilty of leading the young man to believe them as such. The other evening the pair went on another trip and stopped at this particular gas station. The attendant was all smiles as usual. He greeted his old friends with gusto. Bill and Jim put on their little act for his benefit. Just before they departed, the young man said:

"Say, gents, do me a favor. When you get over there to Flint and get to talking over that radio, just say, 'Hello, Bill! Jim-a-go, home and time in and I want to surprise the little woman.' Dependent from Sport Ann Dope by Geo. S. Alderton in the State Journal."

Asks Student Aid On Tennis Courts

Prof. C. D. Ball, varsity tennis coach, has asked the cooperation of the student body in taking care of the rubber tennis courts. Students are asked to wear the regulation tennis shoes at all times when playing.

The courts are open every day, except Sunday, from 6 a. m. until 8 p. m., every afternoon, except Wednesday from 4 until 6 o'clock courts 6, 7, 8 and 9 are reserved for the varsity team practice. Three men, Paul Kane, Win Mott and W. S. Looze are employed by

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KROLL'S ABSENCE DIMS RELAY HOPES
Spartan Track Squad Will Meet Detroit City College in Opening Tilt.

The chances of Michigan State's mile relay team will be greatly lessened in the spring relays due to the absence of William Kroll, star quarter miler. Kroll was a member of States' All-American sprint relay team of 1927 when Fred Alderman ran as anchor man.

The track squad is working out nightly at the stadium in preparation for the first meet of the year Saturday when Detroit City college, headed by John Lewis, a member of the American Olympic team of 1928, comes to engage the Spartans. Besides running the 100, 220, and the 440, Lewis bread jumps, puts the shot, hurls the discus, and runs the 220 low hurdles.

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