

# VANLOPIK CHOSEN NEWS HEAD IN LARGE ELECTION

## STUDENT COUNCIL POSITIONS, UNION BOARD FILLED THURSDAY

Dickman, Steele, Fisk Win Junior Class Council Jobs; Carruthers, Stone, McDonald Stated on Union Board; Peasley and Farley are Soph Winners

General interest in class balloting was shown in the large number of votes cast by members of three lower classes at yesterday's all-college election. The total number of ballots cast for candidates for Student Council and Union Board positions in the junior class was 399, in the sophomore class 311, and in the freshman 298.

## SPECIAL RATES GIVEN ALUMNI

Seniors Who Sign Up Get Two-Year Membership at Reduced Price.

Special subscription rates for the Michigan State Alumni Association are being announced this week for the attention of the graduating class of seniors, according to Gen. O. Stewart, alumni secretary.

## SPHINX STRUT PLANS FINISHED

Party to be Held in Union April 8; M. S. C. Collegians to Play.

M. S. C. Collegians have been asked to play for the Sphinx strut according to Hazel Gibbons, editorial chairman. The party will be held April 8, from 9 to 12 o'clock in the Union ballroom.

## STEEL RECOVERING FROM BAD INJURIES

Rex B. Steele and Howard Mitchell, who were severely injured in an automobile accident near Okemos last Saturday are doing very well in the college hospital.

## Explosion is Recorded Here

Tremors From Manistique Are Received on Home-Made Apparatus.

Carrying on an experiment on home-made apparatus, the physics department obtained excellent results in the recent dynamic explosion of a Manistique limestone quarry Wednesday afternoon.

## Will Guide Destinies of State News During Coming Year



Clarence Van Lopik

Frank Noble

## ALUMNI CLUB TO DONATE PRIZES

Thirty-two Scholarships to Be Awarded Throughout State Annually.

A plan to award 32 alumni club scholarships annually was approved Thursday by the state board of agriculture governing body of Michigan State College.

## ENGLISH PICTURE COMES TO STATE

"Michael and Mary" Social Logical Film to Show Here Tuesday, Wednesday.

The new all-talking foreign motion picture to be brought to the State Theatre will be shown in East Lansing next Tuesday and Wednesday.

## Take Over Reins of Wolverine After Victories in Elections



Ron MacDonald

## Flu Epidemic Figures Given

Dr. R. M. Olin Releases Data on Recent All-College Illness.

Now that the influenza epidemic is over we have a chance to reflect and see just what it was all about. Anybody that happened to drop in at the hospital during the severe would know just how busy they kept trying to keep peace in the institution.

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## FISCHER TAKES THIRD AT HOPE

"Synagogue Builders" Speech That Won for State Man in Peace Contest.

Gordon Fischer of Michigan State took third place in the state finals of the Michigan Oratorical League held at Hope college in Holland last Friday.

## NOBLE IS BUSINESS MANAGER; MacDONALD AND PORTER WIN

Ag's Elect Blakelee, Dickinson to Agriculturist Posts; Order Marks First Faculty Supervised All-College Election; Van Lopik's Majority Is 234 Votes.

Clarence Van Lopik, Grand Haven junior, defeated Norman Reeder of Grand Ledge, for the editorship of the Michigan State News by a majority of 234 votes in the annual all-college elections yesterday.

## FIVE HUNDRED AT MASS MEET

First Event of Kind Proves Very Popular; Candidates Introduced.

Before a crowd of 500 at the Union ballroom Tuesday afternoon, Student Council chairman, Frank Conover, introduced the candidates running for office in yesterday's all-college election.

## DEMOLAYS GIVE 'BLUES' PARTY

Sponsor Annual Affair at Masonic Temple Tonight; Gold-kette Band Plays.

A Blues Party, sponsored by the Lansing chapter, Order of DeMolay, scheduled to take place tonight in the Masonic Temple.

## CAPTAINS McCASLIN, KIRCHER IT

Gerald McCaslin, Saginaw, and Alton Kircher, Gladstone, were elected to the captaincy of the Michigan State basketball team for next year.

## Excelsior Taps Five Seniors at Dance

Five seniors were received the highest possible honor Friday night when Excelsior senior members honorably resigned to make room for the new members.

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**Palm Sunday to Be Celebrated at Peoples Church**  
 Y. W. C. A. and C. G. A. will hold a combined early Palm Sunday service in the McCune chapel of Peoples church at 9 o'clock Sunday morning, March 20. Mrs. Ellsworth Reamon, Lansing, will speak on an appropriate Easter theme. Special music will be furnished by Elva Colvert and Margaret Crummet. The offering will be applied to the "Y. W." apportionment to the support of the national secretary to China, Miss Terlitha Gerlach. This meeting will take the place of the C. G. A. meeting at noon. All women students are invited.

polling in the hands of neutral or disinterested parties, thereby removing forever the grounds for the usual cry of "fraud" that always follows an election. Naturally, the most efficient and intelligent neutral parties were members of the faculty.

So subsequent measures provided for a permanent election board of two faculty members, Mr. Caswell and Mr. Hill. They act as supervisors, cooperating to the fullest extent with the Student Council in the balloting.

There is more to it than just checking names and distributing ballots. Most of the difficult and delicate work comes in the counting of the ballots. Here the presence of a neutral party is certainly justified based on past experiences. Yesterday the ballots were never out of their sight from the time the polls closed at 6 o'clock until the last slip had been counted.

No opportunity was offered at any time for the popular "stuffing" of the boxes. It was not possible to re-mark the ballots, to add more or to destroy any, no person could effect a complete substitution of all the ballots in one class, since the boxes were never left unguarded.

There is little doubt that the measure of supervision of elections by a neutral party is one of the most constructive moves made by any Student Council in the last decade. By passing it, they admit their own shortcomings, yet the world respects them for doing so and adopting a remedy—G. L. M.

**My Ego And Yours**  
 By JOHN TATE, Jr.

I come not to bury Merkel and Green but merely to stop the smell. After all I am a man more grinned against than grinning. And furthermore we check to the rhetorical "we" so you too can feel shyly modest can no longer resist the repeated certain calls of our admiring public. Besides, this sheet has sadly suffered the lack of your favorite columnist.

But before we proceed to the obituaries of the great Merkel and the louder Green,—ah! that fiery spirit, that rare soul!—there are a few things that need doing, and apparently your one and only columnist is the only one who will do them and with any degree of finesse.

You heard Will Durant tell of what's wrong with our civilization. He says that college graduates, the educated people, will howl could you, a funny idea, have only 14 children. Now that isn't enough for company, far less a crowd. So the smart people die off while the stupid multiply with abandon and enthusiasm. And you can't blame them. After all life is so full of a number of things. In this case children.

**The Critic**  
 By ANDREW BISHOP

"JOAN OF ARC"  
 Stark realism and simplicity are the outstanding features of this dramatization by Carl Dreyer. In fact it was even made on the very scene of the trial and martyrdom of the peasant girl of Domremy. It is a very different Joan than the Dreyer pictures, not the sainted figure of the traditional story, nor the straightforward port boss of Mr. Shaw's invention, but a simple figure of a Norman *Pasenne*, tortured by her faith, sorely tempted to renounce it suffering from rather than glorified by her tragedy. The technique of the film is as unobtrusive as its interpretation of the heroine. It is plastic in design, almost static, consisting for the most part of a series of telling close-ups. Practically the first three-quarters of the picture is concerned only with rapid flashes of facial expression.

It focuses only on the trial and death of Joan—the bare outline of her final days—and it is played and directed with a minimum of accept and emphasis. The actors are not fully chosen for type. Not a man but what has written on his face indelibly the vicissitudes of life. They appear without makeup or other artifice of the screen. In this is the strength of the film, its unadorned realism, its achievement of effect and climax through the power of the story and not through expensive and distracting embellishments of costumes, armies, and setting mob scenes.

Perhaps even more tragic in the action of the film than the actual burning of the stake is the preparation of Joan for her execution. Daisinetta, the Italian actress, reveals the tragedy of Joan in her every gesture when the shawl is removed and she is left exposed as the final symbol of her despair and faith.

Protagonists of the anti-archaic claim that speech has no place in the moving picture. Although the recitation of copybook language is not true of the American film, this still a debatable question due to the extreme youth of the celluloid medium. In the particular case the addition of the voice would doubtless have helped Joan of Arc.

As a contrast, Mr. Mungo, Mr. Anderson and Mr. Mungo are planning on bringing a film in the near future which is full of action. This is "Milk and Honey." They also promise that there will be a big splash scene.

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Capturing five games out of six the sophomores won the W. A. A. interclass basketball tournament, and losing three. Winning one second place, each winning three. The freshmen and seniors tied for game, the juniors came in last.

In the volleyball tournament the freshmen and junior first teams tied for first place. The tie was played off, giving the victory to the freshmen, 4-4. The seniors and sophomores won two matches and the junior second team lost all four games.

**ALPHA ZETA ELECTS CHAPTER OFFICERS**

Officers of Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity, were announced last night, following the society's annual election Tuesday night at Ag Hall. They are: J. Frederick Davis, Sandusky, chancellor; T. Lake Simpson, East Lansing, scribe; Stanley Bloom, Howell, censor; G. E. Dickinson, Bloomington, chronicler; and Charles Blakeslee, Breckenridge, treasurer.

**MORE ABOUT GENERAL ELECTIONS**  
 (Continued from page 1)

Members of the Home Economics club cast 81 ballots in yesterday's voting. Alice Bender, Flint, defeated Jean Murphy, East Lansing, for president of the club with a vote of 47 to 34. Martha Summers, with 73 votes was elected vice president over Doris Bloomley with six votes. Natalie Suterby, defeated Eunice Heard for treasurer 52 to 25. Esther Letterman was elected secretary over Barbara Adrich by a vote of 48 to 36.

W. A. A. Elects  
 A total of 68 ballots were cast in the W. A. A. elimination in which Frieda Briel, Highland Park, was elected as president of the association and Mildred Postinger, vice president. Other members elected to offices or committees in the vote were Athena Andros, treasurer; Dorothy McDonald, secretary; Helen Abbott, concessions; Dorothy Werback, social publicity; Mary Houston, cabin-dancing; Marie Pauli, bookkeeping; Edith Kilburn, hiking; Mary Margaret Dodge, baseball-riding; Mary Hauke, archery; Betty Baker, track-balling; Elizabeth Johnson, volley ball-dancing; Ruth Moore, fencing-skating.

**Music-Art-Drama**  
 By O. L. BECKWITH

A very different Will Durant began the first part of his lecture Tuesday night than the one who wrote "I Progress, a Delusion?" some time ago. The trafrical optimism of that essay was replaced by the authentic fervor of a zealot prophesying doom. Mr. Durant drew a picture of modern life that was far from cheerful—one that agreed generally with those drawn by the world's most profound thinkers, a pessimistic viewpoint that not only the events but the trend of living today would seem to make exact.

Through two hours he developed his theme, diagnosing industrial, social and political ailments with a sure hand. In the last hour he turned from illnesses to remedies. Advancing reforms which were both intelligent and constructive, he showed a fearless energy. Unlike most college lecturers, he was unafraid of facts. Problems of sex, which are more important than any others to college people and which are invariably slighted by speakers to them, he analyzed and prescribed for. How charming how almost wonderful it was to hear for once a man who seemed aware that there are such things as sex, as love, as men and women, and that there are problems appertaining to them which cannot be solved by cold showers and good hard exercise. The only verdict which can be passed on the lecture is one of approval.

Except in the last minutes of his talk when Durant was making his statement of faith in the new generation. Except as well in the magnificent close when he called on his audience on all the young people to fulfill his hope to make a better world, perhaps even a decent world, he showed the result of a fatal optimistic philosophy. Even in the moments of this fierce challenge that same audience was engaged in buttoning its coats, stiffening its spines, tying its scarves, shuffling its feet. Poor Will Durant! He has not yet learned that the reason why mankind does not advance is because it is mankind; that you can plead with pigs all you please but pigs they will remain.

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Freshmen and senior students who have failed to comply with "Walter" picture appointments may have another chance to do so during exam week according to Isabelle Poulson editor. No definite appointment is necessary, she said.

**Polo Team Leaves to Play 2 Games With Detroiters**

A Michigan State polo team will journey to Detroit tomorrow to play a two-game series with the Detroit Polo club. The players making the trip will be G. W. Peterson playing number 1 position, Weldon Slisher at number 2 and Hod Ocker as number 3 man.

The team split a two-game series with Culver Military academy last week-end. The first game ended 6-5 in favor of State but Culver was too strong in the next encounter and turned the trick in the second game, 9-5. This gave Culver a two-game advantage as they defeated State in their home arena several weeks ago.

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 3:00-7:00—S. C. E. Social hour and meeting. "Self-Confidence and Success."  
 7:00—"Stabat Mater" by Peoples Church Choir.  
 8:00—Fire-side club in Student Parlors.

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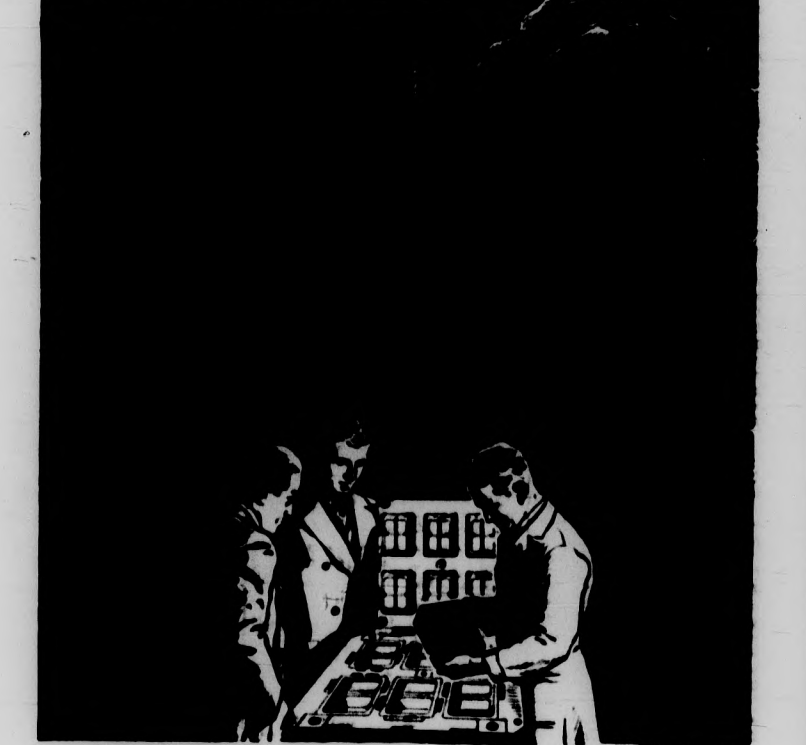
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### Quiet Finale for Winter Term Seen With Only Six Parties Scheduled; DeMolays to Entertain Tonight

Alpha Chi Sigma, Zeta Tau Alpha, and Kappa Kappa Gamma Give Formal; Trimouira Phylean, and Delphic Open Houses.

An unusually quiet week-end socially is promised with only three formals, the same number of open houses, and Kappa Tau, and Chi Omega affairs which were originally planned for this term have been postponed until the first part of the spring period.

Alpha Chi Sigmas are holding their formal dinner dance in the Wisteria room of the Hotel Olds tonight, while tomorrow night the Kappa Kappa Gamma and the Zeta Tau Alpha functions are to take place in the main ballroom and Wisteria rooms respectively of the Olds.

Open houses are being held at the Phylean and Trimouira houses tonight, and tomorrow night the Delphics will entertain. A radio party is planned for Saturday night at the Alpha Gamma Rho house.

#### Formal Dinner

Southern's orchestra is formal at the Alpha Chi Sigma formal at the Olds tonight, with Dr. R. C. Huston and Mrs. Huston, Mr. and Mrs. E. Leimiger, and Mr. and Mrs. L. Bateman, are acting as patrons.

#### Zeta Tau Alpha Dinner

Zeta Tau Alpha sorority will hold its formal dinner dance in the Wisteria room of the Hotel Olds Saturday evening. Prof. E. C. Prophet and Mrs. Prophet and Prof. H. S. Patton and Mrs. Patton are patrons for the affair. Dean Elizabeth Conrad and Dean Marie Dye will be guests of honor. Fawcett's orchestra will play.

#### Three Open Houses Planned

Prof. L. C. Plant and Mrs. Plant, Prof. H. Wingarden and Mrs. Wingarden, and Prof. A. Goe and Mrs. Goe have been chosen as patrons for the Delphic open house tomorrow evening.

At the Phylean open house, Prof. J. H. Nickle and Mrs. Nickle will act as patrons at an open house tonight. Prof. L. C. Emmous and Mrs. Emmous and Prof. H. B. Dirks and Mrs. Dirks are patron guests at the Trimouira open house tonight.

### Mass Meeting Idea Approved

Students Favor New Plan of Introducing Nominees for Positions.

Replying to the question of "What do you think of the plan of having a mass meeting before elections?" the students interviewed gave a variety of personal answers.

Rex Norris, 33—Why I think it's a good idea. It would make the election popular. E. M. Grazier, 34—It would make much difference because the facts and sororities have votes placed already. Though the independents might have a chance to meet some friends before elections.

W. J. Connor, 35—My opinion is that mass meeting before elections would be successful. The majority of students would not attend and the plan would fail.

C. C. Knorr, 34—The plan is a good idea. It would stir up interest. J. W. Marx, 33—Why I think it would stir up more interest, make for more democracy. It might create a psychological effect and work out.

Fred Seelye, 34—Good idea. The fraternity might be broken up but due to mob psychology, it would be but partially.

R. W. Anderson, 35—I don't think students would go to mass meetings, anymore than to the elections.

P. Bair, 33—It might work, but I doubt it. Dorothy Lee, 32—Yes, I think it's a good idea, you'll get to know the candidates better.

N. C. Hobbs, 35—Good idea, get students to know the candidates and make for better officers.

H. T. Johnston, 32—No, go. There's too much politics.

Bridge furnished the evening entertainment. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Nickle, Donald Curry, Charles MacLean, Kenneth Anderson, Paul Kirdig, Joseph Huston, Louise Lutz, Nancy Hale, Frances Sullivan, Imogene Hennevey, Lillian Figg and Eleanor.

Dean E. L. Austin and Mrs. Austin will be dinner guests of the Hermon Literary society on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Henkel and Mrs. Ruth Johnston were guests of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority Thursday evening in dining. Last Saturday Mrs. H. B. Dirks and Mrs. L. J. Menzies, alumnae of the chapter, entertained the senior members of the active chapter at a charming luncheon at Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Leimiger were dinner guests of the Chi Omega house Thursday evening.

Phi Eta of Phi Epsilon, national honorary medical society announced the formal initiation of Miss Zeletta Waters of the class of '32.

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### Mrs. G. A. Witmer Will Speak at W. A. A. Banquet

Annual Formal Dinner to Be Given at Union Friday.

The annual W. A. A. winter term formal banquet is to be held on Friday March 18 at 6:30 o'clock in the Union. Awards for all W. A. A. sports will be made at this time.

Charles Anderson, Witmer will speak on the development of W. A. A. during an account of the founding of the club and other interesting facts concerning the history of the organization. Mrs. Witmer, a graduate of M. S. C. is a favorite speaker about the campus.

Two prizes will receive 1500 points each in the W. A. A. winter term. The best highest award 1000 points will go to the following: Dorothy Werback, 34; Mary Haus, 34; Catherine McCutcheon, 32; Mary Young, 33; Elsie Roberts, 32 and Norma Streeter, 32.

Five hundred points will be awarded to the following: Maxine Miner, 34; Mary Margaret Durkin, 35; Mary Hudson, 34; Mary Miley, 34; Mary Jones, 33; Arlene Babler, 34; Mary Robin, 33; Fern Blanchard, 34; Margaret DeLize, 34; Priscilla Underwood, 35; Marion Hepple, 32; Bernice Ottomian, Ruth Westover, Arda Wilson Helen Withers.

Coed to be awarded 100 points are: Freshmen: Gretchen Appel, Elmer Baird, Rae Barnett, M. Ellis Boettcher, Barbara Bradford, Marguerite Cook, Lillian Collins, Margaret Christopher, Mabel Elderly, Dorothy Gilbert, Emma Gruesbeck, Margaret Huston, Florence Jaungin, Harriet Kurtz, Ethel LaFontaine, Gwendolyn Lamb, Jane Metzger, Jean Norton, Jacqueline Santmon, Helen Sutton, Margaret Smith.

Sophomores: Mildred Moore, Virginia Piesack, Louise Ullman, Dorothy Vester, Barbara Bellford, Margaret Foster, Elmer Bessley, Gladys Buehler, Leigh Hammond, Nell Lancaster, Katherine Kemp.

Juniors: Virginia Anderson, Ethel Dier, Dorothy Emmons, Velma Fowler, Josephine Graph, Charlene Hockett, Marjorie Niffenger, Jean.

### My Dear Public:

The Seven Arts club should be complimented in bringing to the campus a medium containing the most unusual photography that has been seen in the village for a long time. The German film, *Metropolis*, of some years ago is the only one I have witnessed that approximates it. And thanks for the picture, Alex.

Prof. J. M. DeHaan scored somewhat of a triumph in presenting one of the few genuinely smooth introductions that we have had the privilege of hearing in the lecture course this season. More power to him. After all, there's nothing like a smoothly made ceremony to get an audience in the proper attitude. And of course, Durant lived up to the introduction. If anyone says, "Will Durant, to you why just snap back, 'He still, and does.'"

This issue marks the last appearance of this powerful organ of campus opinion for the term. From now on, Green and Merkel will be nothing more than skeletons in the closet. So with proper gratitude and sympathy, let us emulate extreme adhesion and utter abjectly. "The King is dead." Then let us lift our heads and look around for a back to snap about with enthusiasm. "Long live the King!" And have a nice exam week.

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### Gordon Fischer is Elected President of Y.M.C.A. Group

Calls Meeting of Cabinet for Sunday; to Appoint Other Members.

Gordon Fischer, the newly elected president of the Y. M. C. A. has called a meeting of the cabinet for next Sunday morning at 9:15 in the office of the secretary at People's church. The other members of the cabinet will be appointed at this time.

The Student Citizenship League is closing a series of meetings on the theme, "My Concern in the World Economic Crisis," with an open forum on Sunday noon at 12. The forum will be led by Norman W. Knicker. The election of new officers will be held at this time.

The Student Christian Union will be under the leadership of Phil Ayresworth, who is the president of the Y. M. C. A. The Y. M. C. A. will also be organized and will meet on Sunday afternoon at 7:30 in the Little Theatre when further nominations will be added to the list furnished by the committee for that date.

The constitution proposed by Sarah Mae Shuck and Stella Peterson, with advice of Mrs. Mary G. Hendrick and Miss Josephine Gieson, will also be circulated and open. It is the plan to furnish each league member with a copy of the constitution proposed at the meeting in order that she may be informed of the details.

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THINCLADS RUN AT NOTRE DAME INDOOR MEET

State Team Takes Fifth as Notre Dame Wins Central Intercollegiate

Michigan State's track team chalked up ten points to take fifth place in the Central Intercollegiate indoor meet held at Notre Dame last Tuesday and Saturday.

Ten points is the lowest score ever registered in a meet by a Spartan team but Notre Dame who won the meet scored only 36 and 7-11 the lowest score ever to claim victory in the annual meet.

Ted Balf turned in an unusually good performance by winning the 60-yard high hurdle with the time of 7.6. In winning this event Balf had to defeat Ravensdale of Marquette of Butler and Beatty of Ypsilanti all three of whom are exceptionally fast men.

Edward placed third in the 80-yard low hurdle and Chamberlain was noted out of first place in the two mile by Bellows of Grinnell who ran five yards ahead of Chamberlain who thought he had lapped the Grinnell man.

Had Chamberlain taken first place in the two mile State would have taken third place he would have come very near it. A large crowd witnessed the meet in which fourteen schools participated.

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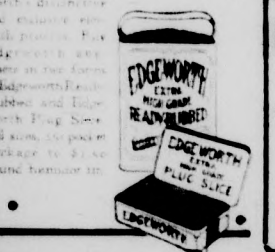
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Injury to Morris Weakens State's Baseball Line-up

An injured finger has removed Tom (River) Morris from the catching prospects on the Michigan State college baseball roster. Morris has been unable to take part in practice for the past few days and it now appears he will be unable to make the southern training trip which is scheduled to start March 25. If Morris is unable to compete the catching burden will fall upon the shoulders of Harry Lawford Sarinaw minor who acted in a reserve capacity last year. Morris is a sophomore.

Two sophomores, Ferrell Ghosn of Royal Oak and William M. Camm of Hastings are making an interesting for the second base and shortstop candidates. In batting eye trials both Ghosn and Camm have been hitting the ball back and in the cramped quarters of the batting position they have shown ability and desire. Ghosn has called for praise from Coach John Cobb. They must beat out two sure brilliant veterans as Captain John Madonia at shortstop and Harold Cuthbertson at second base.

WRESTLERS AT DETROIT MEET

Collin's Men to Defend Michigan A. A. U. Title Tomorrow Afternoon

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BY GUD ROTHFUSS

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He lengthened his stride, which was peculiarly lithe but a trifle unorthodox perhaps, due to a tendency of the legs to kick up too far behind. He began to break the tape in practically any kind of competition. He put on weight, firm, hard muscle, until at the present time he tips the scales near 140 pounds.

Chamberlain had taken fourth in the Junior A. A. U. mile at Plymouth. His time was 4:26. The next day he competed in the semi-mile taking fifth in 4:29. He realized that this showing would enable him to make the mile, so with scarcely an hour's rest he entered the six-mile race and again in second with time of 31:26, which enabled him to make the team.

Since that time he has run in 47 college races—and in 73 of those he has set or tied meet records. His versatility is a constant source of surprise to anyone familiar with track performance. National cross-country champion in six miles, the relay carnival held at State recently he ran another on a two-mile, a four-mile, and a six-mile. His 2:07 excellent for State's small lap track.

Chamberlain's plans for the spring season when he will be no longer eligible for dual meet competition having now finished three full years of varsity work are not complete. He will probably be called upon to run in many exhibition meets throughout the country. He may be judged eligible for the Drake relays, having competed there but once at any rate, he will keep himself in the pink of condition. And when Uncle Sam's distance men line up in July at Los Angeles, the evocation of Michigan State students' alumni and track fans may be watching a star in his own right, that he had possibilities.

From that time on it was simply a case of proper coaching. The foundation was there and Mason raised it. By spring he was turning with some of the best distance men in the Midwest and winning some of his races.

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