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dictates that there are some prejudices against the series of foreign films being shown here.  
 A question that has been heard here many times since the series began is "Are the subtitles in a foreign language?" The answer, of course, is no. Each film is carefully edited in English.  
 Another consideration that has no doubt kept students away from the presentations thus far is that the pictures are silent. However, the films were made to be presented without dialogue and there is a maximum of printed matter presented on the screen. The virtue of the pictures lies in the superb acting they display.  
 Anyone who saw the first two pictures will testify that the film are not confined to paragonic or medieval knights and ladies crumpled with dusty formality, but that they are real dramas with flesh and blood characters that any student can understand. "Tartuffe" had a beautiful scene. It corresponds somewhat to the usual screen version seen in our theaters, but it was enacted with a finesse hardly achieved by American actors.  
 It is to be hoped that with these false prejudices disposed of, there will be a marked increase in attendance at the next picture of the series. The Seven Arts Club is to be commended for its efforts in bringing to this campus films that few students would have the opportunity to see otherwise. The Seven Arts Club is a non-profit organization devoted to the promotion of cultural projects. Certainly its efforts deserve student support.

**COLLEGE BULLETIN**  
 University of Iowa's baseball nine met the Kobsmen Friday night on Kate's diamond at 4 o'clock. A second game will be played Saturday against the Spartans, game starting at 3 p. m.  
 Golf team meets Notre Dame tonight on the golf course. The team will play on the golf course at 8 o'clock.  
 Tennis team meets the University of Detroit tomorrow afternoon on the college courts. Michigan's tennis team invades Spartan courts Saturday, April 30.  
 Lutheran Student Club meets next Sunday evening, May 1, at 7:30 in Room 137 in Peoples church. All Lutheran students on the campus are invited to attend.  
 Zoology Club meets Friday, April 29, at the Krieger bird sanctuary at Battle Creek.  
 Kappa Delta "Spring Joll" to be held in Union ballroom Friday evening, April 29. Profits to go to charity. Admission: \$1.00.  
 Inter-fraternity party to be held Saturday evening in the Union ballroom. Open.  
 Foresters' annual "Shin-dig" to be held Saturday evening in Old Armory. Open.

**PROTECT HOUSES FROM SALESMEN**  
 Fraternity Men Will Compel Agents to Have Credentials Verified.  
 Action was taken at the last Interfraternity Council meeting to protect students from the fly-by-night salesmen who often descend upon fraternity houses.  
 Through cooperation with W. N. Sweeney, purchasing agent of the college, the council is having a number of recognition cards printed. These will be given by Sweeney to salesmen presenting satisfactory credentials. Without one of these cards an agent will be branded as questionable and unworthy of doing business with students.  
 Any salesman appearing at a house is to be referred to the purchasing agent in the Old Library building. While a student cannot be compelled to have no dealings with a salesman not recognized by Sweeney, the folly of buying anything from him is apparent.  
 Interfraternity Council members will explain the plan to their individual houses so that in the future anyone victimized by spurious salesmen will have only themselves to blame.  
 This action was taken in an effort to stop the increasing number of swindlers worked upon college students by agents who are in the city for only a day or two and leave before the value of their merchandise is lost.

**The Fog Horn**  
 By DON  
 Joe Kollege sat on a stadium wall, for coat, female, bottles and all. He yelled like hell for the team to win. And tipped down a shot of collegiate gin.  
 Joe Kollege tripped at the Junior Prom. Hugged in his arm his red hot mom. Swapped his pin and a couple of keys. He'd get lots more where he picked up these.  
 Joe Kollege strode as the Seniors marched. Cap and gown draped, his diploma clutched. But all the diplomas, and all the keys, couldn't get Joe Kollege a job, by Jove. Poor Joe Kollege.

**BLUE KEY ARRANGES FOR VISITING BASEBALL NINE**  
 Blue Key, national campus activities honorary, has made arrangements with several fraternities of the campus to house the University of Iowa baseball team during the week end. The team arrived here today to play two game series with the State nine Friday and Saturday. The members of the Japanese team that played here a year ago were taken care of by Blue Key in the same manner.  
 This organization is also working with Riggs, manager of the Union lobby. Blue Key and the Union will purchase the game.

**The Passing Show**  
 By Beckwith  
 "Tartuffe" is in nearly every way a better picture than "Jeanne d'Arc". The characterizations, the action, the pace, the story all are more in the real field of the motion picture and all are more developed than in "Jeanne". Even the exquisite photography of the former picture is at times surpassed—for example, in that scene in which the candelabra and the outlining of the actors' figures against the tall walls will produce an effect of monumentalization, we feel that we are watching the remote emotions of two joined dolls. This device, used often in "Tartuffe" is I believe quite foreign to American films.  
 Characters Remembered  
 The only fault in the picture—a fault shared by "Jeanne"—is its extreme slowness of tempo. Only at times, however, is this too noticeable. I believe that we will have to accustom ourselves to the slowness of nearly all European films if we wish to get a full understanding of the characters in them. We go away from an American film with a sense of good entertainment, perhaps but not often do we remember individual characters, as we undoubtedly do from such pictures as "Tartuffe"—the simpleton husband, the sensual Tartuffe, the determined and intelligent wife, the splendid and energetic servant will all linger in our minds when the plot of the play will have been forgotten. This department unreservedly recommends "Tartuffe".  
 New Pictures Coming  
 A word about "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari" which will be presented in about three weeks. From an unprejudiced advance report we can tell you that the picture has practically the most unusual plot ever filmed, the most beautiful and striking photography, and some of the best acting. A great deal of the action takes place in a madhouse, and

the remainder in an imaginary landscape.  
 For recommendation, one person stated that he had seen the picture twelve times and was willing and even anxious to see it again—very high praise. If a musical score can be collected for it, most of the music is Wagner, by the way, it would come note to Wagnerians; the music of an already great picture will be increased.  
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**ACHIEVEMENT TESTS**  
 Next Tuesday and Wednesday all sophomore Liberal Arts and Applied Science students will be excused from classes in order that they may write special examinations being conducted by the college. Administrative officials are going to considerable expense both in time and money in order that the tests may be carried on effectively.  
 The fact that college officials deem the tests of such great importance as to dismiss some 175 students from all classes for two days should be given consideration by the students involved. Sophomores should give their full attention to the writing of the tests not only for their own good but also in order that Michigan State as an educational institution may secure a favorable ranking in comparison with similar schools.  
 There will perhaps be a number of students who will consider the allotted two days as a vacation period. Students should give the tests their best attention and sufficient time. They will be free from classes both afternoon and morning as they see fit. They should show their appreciation by "mas writing of the exams."  
**PROFESSOR**  
 The small attendance at "Tartuffe," the famous German film shown in the Horticulture building auditorium last week, drew the audience of the Seven Arts club at

**'LOYAL SPARTAN' TEA-DANCERS**  
 Last Thursday afternoon Michigan State's baseball team played the one from Central State Teachers college. A large number of students were on hand to see the Kobsmen, but the visiting team. At the same time, however, another group of students were satisfying that somewhat insatiable desire for merrymaking. With a major team of the college was engaging in a game then "Loyal Spartan" supporters were tea-dancing.  
 Students at this institution have been denied at periodic intervals their lack of college spirit, but the fact still remains that enthusiasm at college athletic contests has been on a decided wane in recent years. Most upper classmen at Michigan State are fully aware of the fact that in their few years of college life they have perceived a noticeable decline in the support of athletic events.  
 Old alumni returning for various athletic events invariably remark

**Fraternity Mansions Seen as Aid in Ending Wide Spread Depression**  
 Brotherhoods Reach Deep in Pockets to Build New Homes.  
 Business depressions mean very little to college boys in appearance at least. In the past year four new fraternity houses have gone up on this campus, with the general trend in construction calling for modern conveniences, well greater distances from the campus.  
 The AThetaes initiated the building program with the construction of a \$65,000 house opened on July 19, 1931. This well-known group of brothers in the book designed their mansion to accommodate forty members in a room in most cases with a little less privacy for some of the others who desired more company and greater congeniality. They included quarters for a cook and a porter.  
 Kappa Kappa Gamma society was slightly less magnanimous in its expenditures. The new Kappa background for feminine personality cost \$15,000 and is equipped with built-in dressing tables and wardrobes. A design drawn from the society flower is carved in each of the shutters to strike a note of individuality in the otherwise conventional type of early American architecture. A definite formal opening was held in November, last September, and a very festive time was had by all present.  
 The Phi Delta Theta, the oldest Phi Delta national, felt that they must do something to celebrate the fact that they were no longer merely a local organization, but had become one of a long list of Greek houses, how many other similar chapters, and how themselves to the extent of about \$75,000 a good sum fully justified in view of the occasion. They too have a new addition to walk. They built their new house, further from the campus than had the Psi Chi, a few years ago. Perhaps distance lent enchantment to the lately purchased maples which decorate the campus. Jan 23 was the national opening.  
 A couple of weeks later the Delta Sigma moved into their new dump on East Grand River and the Kappa

**Announce Program of Peoples Church For Coming Week**  
 Charles Bennett, president of the New Engine company of Lansing, will address the student Christian League Sunday morning at 12:15 in the Peoples church on the subject of the Modern Industrial Situation.  
 Details of the annual "Y" hand-out will be in the main topic of discussion at the weekly board meeting to be held Sunday morning at 9:15. The book lists the activities of the fall and winter terms held by this religious group. Elmer Lightner, vice-president of the organization, will be in charge of the meeting.  
 Fellowship and service will be the topic for the Sunday evening service of the Student Christian program. Vera Whitson, president, will be in charge of the service.  
 The weekly "Fun Nite" held on Friday nights in the church offers an attractive program of musical activities. At afternoon and evening hours are planning the program and have complete charge of the entertainment offered.

**ANNOUNCE CHANGE FOR ARTILLERY STAFF HEAD**  
 Captain K. P. Flagg, head of the coast artillery unit of the R. O. T. C. corps, will be replaced at the end of spring term by First Lieutenant Charles H. Crim. This will mark the end of five years of service at the post for Captain Flagg.  
 Lieutenant Crim began his career in the service of Uncle Sam as a second class seaman during the World war. He entered the army in 1921 as a second lieutenant of coast artillery and was promoted to a military post in the Philippine Islands.  
 James Powers, special first and life saving field representative from national headquarters at St. Louis, Mo. gave a first and examination in the college pool Tuesday evening. The 100 of those competing the examination has not as yet been announced.

**Prediction by Crowley Carried Out**  
 Prediction of Coach Jimmy Crowley that the 1932 football rule changes would not be noticed by any extent by the spectators were borne out in a regulation practice game staged here. Several hundred spectators that witnessed the exhibition were questioned as to how the changes had effected the game and the great majority of the answers upheld Crowley's forecast.  
 The elimination of the "flying block" is a typical point. For years the "flying tackle" has been forbidden, yet infractions of the rule have been a seldom noticed. The penalties have been very rare. Barring the use of defensive hands above the shoulder effects the technique of the lineman but the spectators does not appreciate the change. Only once during the game did a ball carrier lose his footing when not in the grasp of an opponent and the calling of the dead ball was noticed by only a scattering of the watchers.  
 There was a change in the manner of starting the game at the opening of the first and third periods and after touchdowns. That came to the attention of all. The new rule permits the ball to be put in play with a kick from placement, drop-kick or punt. With a strong and accurate kicker as Abe Einovitz in the rank, Coach Crowley has decided to use the punt and employed it in the practice. Although another was doing the kicking, great did not appear to be any great advantage in this style. The kicking team did not have time to reach the receiver before he had caught the ball and was on his way back.

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 12:00—C. E. Bennett, president of Novo Engine Co., will speak on Industrial Conditions. S. C. L. C. G. A.—Sam Street Hughes, "The Place of Traditions in Life"  
 5:30-7:30—S. C. L. "Fellowship and Service"  
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**COCK-EYED**  
 Yes, children, it happened in Mr. Walpole's class. It seems a husky chap by the name of Ley (not Hey) was asked by the professor to proceed to the blackboard. He was then instructed to write a sentence on the board without taking his eyes off the assembled students. (Hey I mean Ley) is a football player and not a professor and couldn't do it. (He—I, you couldn't do it either). The professor, insisted that it be done, so Hey (I mean Ley), proceeded cock-eyed through the following sentence: "Today is not Thursday." The professor, still not satisfied, insisted on more torture and asked for a complicated sentence. Again Hey (you know who I mean) flourished cock-eyed through the following sentence: "Today is not Sunday." He was sure it wasn't—he knew people didn't have to look cock-eyed in Sunday school. All in all it was a great lesson in why teachers have to look cock-eyed—it's an old education custom.

**WILL DURANT**  
 Will Durant, the famous philosopher, told Michigan State students last term that money figuratively was "the manure we spread over the seed to make the flowers of culture grow." One wonders if more manure spreaders wouldn't come in handy at the present time. (Presently we would like to ride on one of the manure spreaders around that famous corner to prosperity. "Maybe we had better leave this subject—there's an odor connected with it.")  
**SHOCKING**  
 All those who attended the open house put on by one of the fraternities, down in Detroit, was last Saturday night had a "shocking" good time. Don't take us wrong, it was only the static electricity.  
**A PROBE**  
 It was between 5 and 6 o'clock in the morning. The class in orthology that means bird study, was assembled in the third gray hall of dawn on the side of a little hill Professor Whoops, who can make a noise like a pigeon was lecturing to his sleep class as the party assembled. Then his monotone was pierced by a thin wall, distinctly birdlike.  
 Prof. Whoops stopped talking and held his breath. A queer light came over his face. "Ah-ah!" he whispered, a phrase. With that he began picking his way carefully around the little hill with field glasses poised for a quick view. The class huddled together waiting breathlessly. The sound drew nearer. It seemed to be approaching the top of the hill. All eyes were turned toward the place where the probe was expected to appear. A dozen field glasses were trained on the spot—as an old man emerged over the hill, pushing his squeaking wheelbarrow.

**UP YONDER**  
 Another local sorority staged a party last Saturday evening and hired a popular campus orchestra. They of the beaming countenance. Rather than move the first floor furniture it was decided to park the music-makers on the second floor. The dancers were deprived of the opportunity to view the beaming musicians as the music wafted down from above. The arrangement had its drawbacks, however, how would you like to trudge down a banister?  
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# State Meets University of Iowa in Two-Game Series

## KOBS PLANS CHANGED LINE-UP TO FACE CONFERENCE TEAM HERE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

### Squad Faces Shakeup as Result of Slump in Playing Form When Luther College Wins 3-1 in Tight Game; Teachers Defeated by Large Score.

Another team from Iowa, this time the University, will face Michigan State in a two-game series here Friday and Saturday. This series is the first of six games that will be played with Western Conference teams this season. Next Tuesday the Spartans meet the University of Michigan nine at Ann Arbor.

Coch Kobs is hoping that his men have recovered sufficiently from a 3 to 1 drubbing they took last Saturday at the hands of Luther college, which incidentally is another Iowa school.

While not definitely decided upon a line-up, Coach Kobs promises a shakeup for the Iowa series. He was dissatisfied with the showing made at the plate and plans to go to no little pains to get the punch back into the squad. Though he has not decided upon his starting battery for either of the

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### Intra-mural Sports

The S. A. E. fraternity last week won their second baseball game of the season by defeating the Phoenix society, 20-2, and the A-Theta society started their season by defeating the Phi Kappa Tau, 10-1. The Hesperiens won a close game from the Union 14-5, while the Electrics barely defeated the Olympians, 10-9. The Phi Chi Alpha started their season by defeating the Phi Delta Theta, 11-9.

## STATE TEAMS ENGAGE IN TWO RELAY MEETS

### Distance Squad Goes to Philadelphia; Bath, Holcomb to Compete at Drakes.

### MILE TEAM PROMISING

Two Spartan distance teams will compete at the Penn Relays in Philadelphia Friday and Saturday. State will also be represented at Des Moines, Iowa, where the Drake relays are to be run off this week-end.

The middle relay team, comprising of Philadelphia will be composed of Keast, who will run the 440, Warren, 880, Cobb, the three-quarter mile and Donnell, the one mile. This same team with the exception of Chamberlain who is replaced by Cobb, broke the American college indoor record in this event at the Ames, Tech relay in Champlain during spring vacation. However, the lack of Chamberlain shows the combination considerably.

The one mile relay team composed of Hovey, Pongrac, Warren and Keast is the fastest that State has ever sent to the Penn Relays and should place well up on the list.

## COURT MEN WIN FROM KALAMAZOO

In losing only one set, the Spartans defeated Kalamazoo College 3 to 0 in tennis, the Michigan State College tennis players used an old form they have been displaying in practice for the past three weeks. The Spartan court combination of four sophomores and two veterans moved through the ranks of the tennis in nearly featureless winning sets of their state matches in straight sets. Kalamazoo's favored winning set in the doubles.

Stanley White, sophomore number one, took two sets to be the best prospect that has appeared on the court in Michigan's tennis season. The grand slammer, White, seems to have almost all the technique and probably will lead the lead throughout the season.

The team's two home matches this week, being scheduled to meet University of Detroit here today and University of Michigan Saturday. If Detroit is in better form than last week, the Spartans should win but it's a bit to be different days when the Wolverines come to town, Michigan has always dominated the Spartans in this series.

The Spartans played their last week several times. Michigan State basketball seems but never seem to give so desire in a punch. With a man on third and second and two out in the eighth inning, Captain John Madonia, the tennis leading batter, popped up to short-stop. Again in the ninth, with one run in and runners on second and third, Larry went out on an error, hitting the ball and Kircher had out to field.

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### BUSY

Michigan State athletic teams will swing into a week-end chockful of events in all sports. Trackmen will be sent to Philadelphia and Des Moines for the Penn and Drake relays; the baseball team will take on the University of Iowa Friday and Saturday; and the University of Michigan next Tuesday, the tennis team will meet Detroit today and Michigan Saturday, and the golf team will engage the University of Notre Dame.

### KING CHARLES

Charles Griffin will probably catch against Iowa Saturday and in so doing will attempt to keep a unique record. In two years of competition he has not lost a single game to Big Ten opponents. And has himself accounted for four wins against University of Michigan.

### JAPS

Another Japanese university baseball team is joining the United States this year. The Japs will play at Michigan but will not venture as far as East Lansing. This team won the Japanese national championship last year, and if they go as good as the Japs team was they may win the U. S. national championship this year.

### OTTY

That Michigan State will have a capable distance runner next year was proven Saturday when Tom Otty, running on the freshman team in a triangular meet won three races. He ran the half mile in 2:01.5, the mile in 4:33, and the two miles in 10:00. Otty is a freshman and beat the old mark set in 1926 by Lauron P. Brown, who is now coach of the distance men.

The freshman track team will hold a dual meet with Lansing Eastern high school next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

A recent inquiry into the expense involved in running off a telegram met tonight both the information that the total amounted to the cost of a special delivery stamp. In ten years the telegram was used only once, a good last letter seems to be on the track.

### GOLF

State's golf team didn't do so well in its opening match with the University of Michigan team. The Spartan team were sunk 24 to 20. Russ Turill was the only State man who was on his game Saturday.

Coach Ralph H. Young is still anxious that too few freshmen are turned out for the young men's team. Men are needed in all sports but especially in the field.

### BATTING AVERAGES

The baseball team's bats will get before Archie Bell of Luther college Saturday and as a result the team batting average sank from well above .300 to .290 for the first eight games.

Here are the latest compiled marks:

Capt. John Madonia	.337
Al Elowitz	.331
Charles Griffin	.323
Wm. McCann	.323
David Morse	.323
Gerald McCaslin	.300
Kelly Langer	.296
John Garner	.286
Wilson Pemberton	.286
Harvey Lawford	.286
Harold Cuthbertson	.270
Charles Lawford	.262

The number of spectators at football practices has been increasing within the last few weeks. Most of these who come around to watch the exercises do so to come out to catch the meager, go through their eyes, but also to listen to Coach Crowley. The Sireny One is as witty on the field as he is when making an after dinner speech, and that's plenty humorous.

### SPORT SPIGOT

Alton Kircher is ambidextrous. Throwing equally well left or right handed. . . . Rog Keast, dash man, is said to be one of the finest prospects since the days of Bohm Grim and Freddy Alderman. . . . Tom Otty always runs with a stop watch in his hand. . . . Russ Reynolds, who is showing up nicely as a halfback in spring training, was an all-state quarter at Flint Northern. . . . Two baseball players rode a couple of cavalry horses after the game last Saturday and two members in the military department were put on the tracklist for two days for it. . . . The scoreboard on the baseball field has been fixed up. Thanks Frim. . . . One prominent swimmer on the campus has let his hair grow long. He has turned aesthetic. Ha, ha, ha. . . . Green Splash and Purpose pagant last night wasn't half bad and only two hits. . . . The college won't involve itself in any way in the horse show finances any more. The

## CROWLEY SEES GOOD OUTLOOK FOR GRID TEAM

### New Men Show Promising Ability in Spring Football Work-outs.

### FINDS NEW CENTER

The several hundred spectators that line the sideline at each of the practice sessions held by Coach Jim Crowley have the spring watched with eagerness to be the greatest team ever to be turned out at this school spouted into shape.

Training some of the finest material that he has had under him since his coming here as head football coach, Crowley is optimistic as to the chances of the team next fall. Jimmy passing the spirit of the men as being great. For the first time he has a squad of approximately 60 in good through the spring training sessions with the right and determining shows by the squad this year, Crowley stated.

Especially pleased is Crowley with the new material. Frank Butler, Ed Kiewicki, Bud Norton, Russ Reynolds, and Art Squiers are the newcomers who are displaying plenty of form on the varsity. The improvement shown by the veterans of last year's star team according to Crowley.

Butler, a Chicago freshman, will probably be at the center post when the campaign opens next fall. The huge lad is well over six feet tall, weighs 215 pounds, and has a nose for football. Stadium coaches have marveled at the multitudinous abilities of the lad and Crowley is no less pleased. If he continues to develop there is a possibility that he will supplant the veteran Buddy Meyers at the pivot position.

Whether Butler beats out Meyers or not, Crowley will be assured of a capable substitute at center next fall. In the past, capable reserves for the position have been plenty scarce but this no longer seems to be the case.

Another of the bright spots of the spring grid has been the showing of Art Ross, who divides his time between the football field and the track. The huge Benton Harbor tackle has taken on about 10 pounds and now tips the scales at 220. His style of play recalls to mind such star tackles as Herbert Stracht and Hugh Black, who divides his time between the football field and the track. The huge Benton Harbor tackle has taken on about 10 pounds and now tips the scales at 220.

This was termed one of the best tackles in state collegiate circles last fall by sports writers, and his experience should make him one of the outstanding linemen in the country this year.

El Kiewicki, Hamtramck and Russ Reynolds, Flint, are two freshmen who are likely to break into the regular lineup next fall. Kiewicki has shown enough stuff to make him a contender for honors. Reynolds' speed makes him well adapted for backfield work with Mornett, Jones and McNutt all of whom have plenty of speed.

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State's victories turned in a good account of themselves when they amassed 70 points to win the triangular meet from Detroit City college freshman and Grand Rapids junior college.

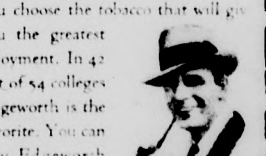
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### ANNOUNCE COMPLETE LIST OF PARTY DATES

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June 4, Theta Kappa Nu spring party. Little theatre. Detroit spring party. House. Training open house. Berman spring party. Union. Union Literary society open house. Delta Sigma Phi spring party. Phi Delta Theta open house. Eta Alpha Phi spring party.  
June 11, Epsilon Phi spring party. Lambda Chi spring party.

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