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WEATHER
Cloudy tonight. Rain
and warmer tomorrow.
Lowest temperature about
34 degrees.

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Ottey Selects Dates of Senior Activities for Graduation Week

Program Will Begin May 24 With Dance in Old Army; Orchestra to Be Selected by Ballot of Seniors; Other Dates Also Announced.

The first definite schedule for the traditional senior events which take place during the closing two weeks of this term was released today by Thomas C. Ottey, president of the senior class. All of the dates with the exception of the one for Lantern Night ceremonies are now definitely settled. The time for this picturesque co-ed event will be announced later.

Senior activities will officially commence on Wednesday, May 24 when the first weekly dance, open to seniors only, will be held in the Old Army, or, if present plans materialize, in the Union ballroom. Two prominent campus musical organizations which have entertained for parties for the past year will furnish music for dancing, alternating at the Wednesday night parties. Through a new arrangement, seniors will be allowed to choose the two bands which they desire from a list of four submitted by the senior committee in charge. Elsewhere in the columns of the State News is a ballot to be used by the seniors in voting on the orchestra. The ballots are to be deposited in a box placed in the Union for that purpose.

STATE RIFLES ACT AS CO-HOST IN DRILL MEET

Dayton University Also Will Be Co-host in Regimental Exhibition Coming in May.

OHIO 'U' ACTING HOST
State to Donate First Place Medal While Ohio Provides Runner Up Contest Award.

In spite of its short time in the national society of Pershing Rifles, honorary military fraternity, Michigan State's chapter has been awarded the honor of acting as co-host with Dayton university, to next year's drill meet of the first regiment of Pershing Rifles. This appointment needs only the permission of the college to become official. The meet will be held here at Dayton with neither drill field or armory to accommodate the participants.

The meet will bring about 150 students from the University of Illinois, University of Indiana, Ohio State University, University of Cincinnati, University of Akron, Dayton university and possible the University of Michigan, and the University of Chicago to State's campus for two days. The program will be a varied one and should include much of interest to the students. Purdue university, a guest of Pershing Rifles, will present an exhibition of rifle drill. There will also be the regular rifle drill meet, other exhibition drills and rifle matches. An open semi-formal dance and banquet will conclude the meet.

This year the host to the drill meet is Ohio State. The meet will be held May 10-11, and compared to Michigan State will drill first at the competition. This year the meet should be an exciting one as Kentucky university has won first award for three years and a close contest is expected. Since State took second place in the Hearst trophy rifle meet, and since quite a few of the varsity rifle team are members of the Pershing Rifles company the officers believe that State has better than an average chance of winning the meet. Bart Neuburger, organizer of the State group, says he feels confident they will make an excellent showing.

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HENRICKSON IS MADE HEAD OF COLLEGE YMCA

Assumes Office at Sunday Breakfast Held in Parlors of Peoples Church.

PROMINENT ON CAMPUS

"Y" Forsees Prosperous New Year With New Officers and Cabinet Installed.

Lee Henrickson, sophomore in the liberal arts division, was formally installed as president of the college Y. M. C. A. group at a breakfast held in Peoples church Sunday, April 7. At this time, the election of other officers who had been recently chosen by an electoral college of the "Y" was ratified by the entire group. J. L. Hurrie will be the new vice president to succeed Ely Wellman, and Roger B. Wilcox assumes the combined offices of secretary and treasurer in place of Dave Hall and Robert Bessey, the old officers. Henrickson who replaces John Brattin as president, has been prominent in various campus affairs during his two years at State. He was in complete charge of the series of three faculty-student "Roasters" held here during the latter part of winter term, he acted as sophomore advisor to the Freshman Council, a new discussion group which met in Wells Hall at the start of school last fall, and he is at present a member of the Varsity golf team. Henrickson is a graduate of Redford high school. Hurrie is a junior in the liberal arts division, was formerly an assistant editor on the State News, and last year acted as chairman of the extension service of the Y. M. C. A. Wilcox is a member of the freshman class and has been prominent in "Y" work among the yearlings.

In addition to the old officers who resigned, four faculty members of the advisory board of the "Y" concluded their terms of office. They are Prof. J. M. Hughes, Dr. Vernon G. Gross, Ralph H. Young and Prof. J. D. Menchhofer. New men will be chosen in the near future to succeed them.

At the Sunday breakfast, the new appointments to the Y. M. C. A. cabinet were announced and set as follows: Membership, Ken DeLang, extension service, Stuart Melville, student-faculty relations, Curtis White, athletic, Leon Carlisle and Paul Chinn, social, David Rube, freshman council, John Stone, social service, David Hall, publicity, Bill Kirkpatrick. Later in the day a cabinet meeting with faculty advisors in attendance was held, with a discussion raising on the general topic of how the "Y" could become more effective on the campus. Among other things, it was suggested that the "Y" should have offices and club rooms on the campus in order to better serve the men, and a committee is now investigating this project.

Additional undertakings of the "Y" during the coming year are the formation of a soft ball league during this term for men students and faculty members, and a freshman "camp" to be held just previous to Freshman Week next fall, for the purpose of accomplishing quicker orientation of the incoming male Spartans.

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Students State Opinions on FERA Benefits Here

Many and Varied Answers Given to Queries Regarding residential Experiment in Force Here Since Last Fall.

BY HARVEY HARRINGTON

The FERA, or Federal Emergency Relief Administration has been assisting students of Michigan State college since last fall, giving them work which in many cases has enabled students to remain in school or attend for the first time. After seeing it work, of the attitude toward this relief organization.

When a number of students were asked their opinions on this presidential experiment, many and varied were the answers. Most of the students approved of it, but many made reservations in their answers. Students interviewed gave these answers, which I consider to be a true cross-cut of the relief plan: Russel Bah, '38—"I think that the FERA has been successful in aiding the students, but I think that in many cases students who do not need help have gotten it."

Joe Mason, '38—"I guess it's all right—it gives fellows work."

James Roberts, '38—"This FERA is one of the best projects the Roosevelt administration has brought forth. It keeps a great many boys in school who would otherwise be on the welfare or one of the many unemployed. If this FERA could be continued and even enlarged so that more boys and girls could go to college and prepare themselves for future life, it would build up a firm foundation of understanding which people in this country need so badly."

J. Nelson Gardner, '37—"I think that the idea of the FERA is OK, but the execution of it is not carried on so successfully."

Randolph Lietzke, '37—"The FERA impresses me as being a good thing in its line, but a thing that will be an awful expense in later years. I hope that it gets people enough that they will learn how to conduct themselves in such a manner that we will not have depressions such as the one which has brought about all these different acts and administrations. In other words, a war to end wars."

G. A. Smith, '38—"I think that the FERA is a good thing, but subject to the ailments of big business—corruption and inefficiency."

Frank Gaines, '38—"It gives an opportunity to attend college to a great many fellows that would otherwise have to stay home."

James McCloskey, '38—"The FERA impresses me as being a big waste of time and money. However, I think that it could be otherwise. It has the highest of ideals, but those who profit by it cheat them take advantage of it a great deal. It seems as if most of the boys stand around with their chins on the handles of their shovels half the time swapping yarns. I don't think that a little more discipline in the ranks of the boys getting relief would hurt them a bit, and certainly the school would profit a great deal more in the extent of the work done."

Kenneth Shea, '38—"I work on the FERA myself, and I think that there are a great many more like me who would not be able to come to school unless there was work of this kind to be had."

R. J. Halbeisen, '35—"The FERA is an excellent form of constructive relief. The college and the government are to be commended given the students."

Michigan State Engineer to Continue Studies at Yale as Winner of Cash Fellowship.

IS COLLEGE ROTC HEAD

One of Six Students Chosen From Among 105 Applicants Entered in National Contest.

John F. Randall, senior engineering student at Michigan State college, has been selected as one of six students chosen from 105 collegiate applicants as a recipient of the Tau Beta Pi engineering fellowship.

Randall, whose home is in Plymouth, Michigan, is a senior in the mechanical engineering division, and has maintained an excellent scholastic record during his four years at State. He is a member of the college R. O. T. C. and received the appointment of cadet colonel during the winter term, and was also general chairman of the 1935 engineers' banquet to a half dozen of the highest ranking engineers in America will make the Michigan State candidate eligible for a master of science degree in the mechanical engineering school at Yale university. A cash payment of \$600 is also given the candidate to help defray expenses during his two year period of study.

Following is the letter received at President Shaw's office from A. D. Moore, director of the Fellowship, notifying Randall of his acceptance.

April 4, 1935
President R. S. Shaw,
Michigan State College,
East Lansing, Michigan.
My dear Dr. Shaw:

On behalf of our Fellowship Board, I take great pleasure in announcing that one of our best Tau Beta Pi Fellowships for the coming year has gone to one of our Mechanical Engineers, John F. Randall. Randall will become a candidate for the degree Master of Science in Mechanical Engineering at Yale university.

Since these 60 men were announced with great fanfare among 105 applicants, Randall must feel that his award is an outstanding event in his life. With the thought that you may wish to give us news to him and to his school suitable notice, I am presenting these facts. Other pertinent data are available in the enclosed state application booklet.

Very sincerely yours,
A. D. MOORE

Tau Beta Pi is an engineering honor society whose members are expected to advance their profession by being of service in the engineering field in research, practice or in teaching.

Both graduate and undergraduate students receive consideration in the choosing of the following year's applications, passing through a Fellowship Board, and a Director of Fellowships. One faculty member in the applicants division sends in a letter of recommendation accompanying each application. In applying for this honor the member can choose the college he wishes to attend. Scholarship activities of the student, and graduate study he prefers to continue are issues considered in choosing the winners of these awards.

JOHN RANDALL Fraternities to Open "Hell Week" Program

BY TAU BETA PI Tomorrow Afternoon

Annual Spring Term Informal Initiations to be Held Under Same Rules as in Past Few Years; Will Last Until Sunday Morning.

Annual spring term "Hell week" activities of the campus fraternities will begin tomorrow night at 5 o'clock, according to plans approved by the interfraternity council at its meeting last night. The period of informal initiation of pledges will last until Sunday morning and will be governed by the same rules as other initiations of the past two years.

The rules forbid any rough, vulgar or indecent practices, and also any that may be dangerous to the health of the neophyte. The initiate must be allowed ample sleep and study periods. The initiation activities are not to be carried on outside of the fraternity house itself with the exception of Friday night parties.

The Interfraternity Council went unanimously on record to oppose any plan for a dubious peace movement authorized by an unofficial organization, at its meeting Monday night according to Richard Pendell, president.

Andros and Langdon Chosen to Direct Two Phases of System by A. W. S. Council.

IS NEW ARRANGEMENT Work to be Separated Into Two Classes, Organization and Contact, by New Plan.

Marion Andros and Dorothy Langdon will lead the freshman counselor system for next year as a result of their appointment by A. W. S. council last week. The appointment of Andros and Langdon marks a change in the system because since before the job of leading the freshman counselors has been given to one person, last year Virginia Kemp. This year the work will be divided into two parts—organization and contact. The contact chairman, Andros, will have charge of the sophomore and junior classes and general supervision of the counselors, while the organization chairman, Langdon, will have charge of keeping complete files of freshmen and sophomores and getting out the form letters. A group composed of members of the past year's sophomore class and a sophomore council will be chosen from prospective freshmen after this term will start the challenge in supervising the counselors.

Both Andros and Langdon were elected to the freshman council in a preliminary election held in the gymnasium on the campus last week. They were appointed to the freshman counselor system by the interfraternity council last week.

Poetry Readers!

If you are under twenty-eight years of age and are eligible to compete in the poetry reading contest, which will be held at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening in the Little Theater.

A 'Statetiquette' for State to Settle Etiquette Doubts

Chanticleer Garb Cause of Worry

New Suit of Clothes Displeas Fear That Chaucer's 'Rooster' Will be Unclothed.

Chanticleer is the play to be given by Professor King's advanced dramatics class this term. For some days there was grave fear that the great Chanticleer would not be properly clothed; but now all doubt is dispelled. He's to have a brand new suit made to order along with the rest of the flock.

Fergie's Music
Nate Frey
Red Brennan
Bill Porter

Vote for one orchestra only. The two placing the highest will alternate for the Wednesday night parties.

VETERINARY FRAT INITIATES SEVEN

Four Seniors and Three Juniors Inducted Into Alpha Psi.

Alpha Psi, national honorary veterinary medicine fraternity, will initiate activities Friday, April 5 for four seniors and three juniors who have been awarded the distinction of being invited to membership.

Informal initiation began Thursday night and continued with a banquet Friday morning. Formal initiation was held at 5:30 in the Veterinary building.

President Ruff and the faculty members carried out the ceremony of receiving the following students into the organization: Jack K. DeVries of East Lansing, Fred K. Murdoch and Warren D. Murdoch of East Lansing, Christian G. Jensen of Lansing, Thomas C. Sawyer of Chicago, Ill., Norman C. Claus of Detroit, and Karl L. Saffron of Morenci.

The initiation was followed by a formal banquet in the Green Room at Hunt's. After the banquet the new members were kept busy answering questions pertaining to veterinary medicine which were fired at them from all angles by faculty members as well as the student members. Their task was well done, thus they proved themselves worthy members.

Industries Use Many Chemists

Professor Clark of Chemistry Department Shows Opportunities.

Professor A. J. Clark, of the chemistry department, believes that the better graduates of the department will have good opportunities for employment in their field of work. Clark said that he based his assumptions on the 1935 census. That in this census, all the industries of the United States were divided into sixteen major groups; and out of these sixteen major groups, fourteen employ chemists to a large extent. This proving that chemistry is not a narrow field but offers a wide range of work, and an industry improves the chances for employment for the graduate chemist will increase.

Bear Lake Cooks Satisfy Bearlike Frat Appetites

Manitowish, and its Emigrating Natives.

Rambling Reporter Gives Bare Facts About Bear Lake, Up

By BILL KIRKPATRICK

Naturally, if one lady comes all the way from Bear Lake, Michigan, just to cook for a bunch of fellows in a fraternity house it does not cause much of a rumpus, and even if the lady were to bring the husband along also nobody would bat an eyelash, except somebody might mention that he knew where Bear Lake was as he had caught some choice blue gills there in 1927 when he was up visiting his Uncle Ed. But when four ladies in the small town leave very early homes up in the finest hindquarters and go to no end of trouble just to come down to East Lansing and cook dainty meals for four different societies, then it is something of a coincidence.

Especially is it something of one knows anything at all about Bear Lake, Michigan. From what you can learn of it it is a town of 200 people where Bear Lake and three hundred, in Manitowish county, and it is about 147 on a

Rand, MacNally map, with a fair-to-middin' resort business in the summer and not much doing in the winter, which means that most of the time there is not much doing. The first one to set foot down here in an official capacity as chef was Bertha Mallison in 1925. Mrs. Mallison came to cook for the Hespians, and when things were settled fairly well she sent for husband Stanley, and the two have been here ever since. Stanley had a fine record of 18 years with the telephone company before he settled here. In 1929 the Kappa's got hungry for some good old-fashioned cooking, and after a bit of reconnoitering they learned of August and Maude Scheffer at Bear Lake and so August and Maude have been here since 1929. Well, things went along pretty smoothly for a while, with only one or two hiccups, but one day the

SPARTAN GLEE CLUB TO SING GRANGE NAMES NEW OFFICERS

Concert Will be Second in Series Presented by Music Group.

The M. S. C. Glee club is presenting a concert tonight in the North Presbyterian church of Lansing at 8 o'clock, the second of a series of church concerts scheduled by the club for this season.

Under the direction of Professor Fred Patton the Glee club, composed of 75 voices, has been rehearsing semi-weekly for more than six weeks in preparation for this concert. Several numbers will be presented by the Michigan State quartet in connection with the concert.

This concert has been made possible through the cooperation of Rev. R. B. McKay, pastor of the North Presbyterian church, the members of his congregation, together with the College music department. An admission of 25 cents will be charged for everybody. The program, as announced today by Mr. Patton, follows:

- a. Prayer of Thanksgiving - Kremer
- b. Break Forth, O Beauteous Heavenly Light - Bach
- c. Now is the Month of May - Morley

- Baritone Solo: a. Nocturne - Curran
- b. I Love Life - Mana-Zucco
- c. Love O'Boyle - '37

- a. The Hunter's Farewell - Mendelssohn
- b. On the Sea - Dudley Buck
- c. The Little Chapel in the Valley - Loesser
- d. Keep in the Middle of the Road - arr. Bartholomew

- a. Mother Machree - Hills
- b. Song of the Jolly Roger - Hills
- c. Kentucky Babe - Hills
- d. M. S. C. Male Quartet - Hills
- e. Ralph Rose, Joseph Roe, Homer McKay, William Gladden, Vernon Holmberg, Accompanist

YMCA Will Feature Box Social Friday

A box social, sponsored by the college Y. M. C. A. will be held at the Peoples church, Friday evening, April 12, at 8 p. m. The proceeds of which will be used to purchase a radio for the new student club rooms.

All girls attending are asked to bring with them a decorated box of light refreshments for two, which will be auctioned off during the evening to the highest bidder among the boys. The boxes are to contain the girls names. Games and entertainment will be featured as entertainment for the evening. All students are invited. The committees are Howard Trumbley, Ted Nivison and Paul Kytling.

HATS CLEANED AND BLOCKED AT TWICHELL'S

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AGITATORS

According to plans of the Social Problems Club, Michigan State was scheduled to have its own peace strike this coming Friday morning in accordance with what is described by the club as a "nation-wide movement." But from latest reports of the faculty attitude on the demonstration, it will be a very quiet affair if it is held at all.

The original strike against war, to be called Friday, April 12, at 11 a. m., was instituted by a combination of the National Council of Methodist Youth, the Inter Seminary Movement, the National Student League, the Student League for Industrial Democracy, and the American Youth Congress. In the press dispatches which this confederation sent to all college editors several weeks ago, the manifestation of feeling against militarism was described as a "solemn protest against the black pall of war that today encircles the world." No other suggestions for the strike were given.

Now it is obvious that strikes without method or system are nothing more than wholesale class-cutting. The organization which supports such a scheme might well substitute logic for glaring adjectives in its press advances. And if it is planning to influence more than 25,000 collegians (its own statement) it should have the good sense to include a little sound advice. Religious affiliations cannot alter its inordinance.

With such a slap-stick background, the local group of reformers decided to carry on the good work. They have been attempting to do that for some time, and all their endeavors have been characterized by a certain sopheromish desire to change the world which is inherent in immature minds that have gathered more knowledge than they have the reason to employ advantageously. Our only comment is a repetition of Alexander Pope's "A little learning is a dangerous thing."

In the present instance the Social Problems crusaders readily accepted the sanction offered by the supporting confederacy. But here again they added a few ideas of their own. They decided to import two of the speakers who participated in the recent University of Michigan demonstration against war. Of the pair, one is a graduate of the university who is still unemployed, except by the FERA; the other is an instructor in the Ann Arbor high school, neither is an authority in his field and is distinguished only for his radicalism.

At this point the Social Problemsists ran into a stern faculty refusal to grant permission for their strike. The faculty insists on its right to tolerate only reliable speakers on this campus, the promoters evade the issue with an ambiguous "Oh, well, lots of people are called 'reds'." They maintain that their speakers are not undeniably radical, but records indicate that in the past their promises about lecture subjects have not been fulfilled.

We shall not attempt to defend the R. O. T. C. here, nor are we trying to denounce communism, both are subjects in themselves. We are merely trying to show both sides of a question, a faculty which desires to run its own college as it sees fit and a student group which desires to promote a demonstration of its own without restrictions, advice, or sanction. We maintain that student "liberalists" need older guidance to keep them from becoming nuisances.

The following editorial, reprinted from the last Saturday edition of the Grand Rapids Herald, illustrates the aftermath of such unguided zeal on the part of the undergraduates.

"I pledge myself never to support our government in any way which it may conduct."

That, ladies and gentlemen, is the pledge taken by students of the University of Michigan in numbers estimated as high as 1,200. The taking of the pledge occurred after a demonstration held in front of the University library Thursday.

"I pledge myself never to support our country." What a phrase with which to begin anything! What disloyalty there is back of every student who took that pledge! A great University supported by the taxpayers of Michigan, giving these young men educational opportunities not to be exceeded by students anywhere on earth, giving them opportunity even to utter such soundings as this and yet, all other considerations aside, these young men and, perhaps, women pledge themselves "never to support our government!"

Is that the sort of education our great University is giving? If it is, then let the University be closed and torn down stone by stone. If that is the sort of minds coming to the University, if that is the sort of sentiment being developed despite University teachings, then let those students be cast out of its doors in disgrace, as disloyal to the Nation and the Government which has placed within their grasp these great opportunities.

If an alien was among those taking that pledge, let him be deported, forthwith. If a naturalized citizen was among those taking that pledge, he is guilty of violating the oath of allegiance he took when he was granted his citizenship. If it was a native born citizen who took that pledge, he is guilty of betraying his country, even as did Judas betray his Lord.

Of course, the youth who took that pledge will "support our Government in any way" because, if they don't do it wholeheartedly and voluntarily, if they refuse to carry a gun, they will probably use a pickax, and behind them will stand a loyal youth providing them none too gently with the point of a bayonet.

The "pledge" which the students at Michigan took would, in time of war, be deemed traitorous with a finish before a firing squad. That remedy can hardly be applied when that sort of "pledge" must be rooted out of the colleges and universities and public schools of this nation. If the University authorities cannot do it, they should be ousted without ceremony and other means of discipline applied to the students. The Michigan legislature has been considering an "investigation" of subversive activities at the University of Michigan. They now have something tangible to work on. Let them go ahead and investigate and let there be action following the investigation. And finally, it is time that in every tax-supported institution of whatever kind or nature, every person deriving benefits from it should be required to take an oath of allegiance to this country and its Government or else be denied admittance to it. Michigan has a job to perform. Today the action of those students who took this pledge has placed the University under a cloud of inky blackness.

STATIQUETTE IDEA BOON TO SOCIALISTS

Exigencies of modern civilization makes headaches more prevalent, Dr. J. M. Robb, professor at Wayne university (Detroit, Mich.) says. The Michigan State college student armed with a Statiquette would not need to be distinguished by a sticker on his suitcase; but would be known by his social ease. Thus do we emerge from the cow college to the university.

Somebody estimates 42 per cent of students' worries is due to grades; 30 per cent to finance and only nine per cent to love affairs.

THE SPARTAN ORACLE

By JIM QUELLO

ECZEMA REVIVAL

The Oracle entertained hopes of reviving the old scandal sheet of the Pi Delta Epsilon, initiates, the Eczema, but for some strange reason had a sudden change of heart. The fact that our adviser hinted that we might be sued for libel, kicked out of school, lose both our reputation and MONEY might have influenced us to give up the dubious project. However, many have heard of the notorious sheet so I am attempting to give you a faint sketch of the material it might have included in its pages with many necessary suppressions and restraints. The editor wishes to wash his hands of this gory bit of red journalism—O K. I take complete responsibility of this dirt—taint your'n anyway. Here it is repulsive, vitriolic, slanderous, lascivious, in outline form.

MISCELLANEA

"Eczema" would be renamed "Anemia" (It lacks circulation)—thus complying with copyright laws.
Motto: All news unfit to print.
Barbed Wire Service.
Degrees at our college (Anemic Evaluation): B. S. Everybody knows what that stands for. M. S. More of the same. P. H. D. Piled higher and deeper.

ANEMIA PLATFORM

Abolish cribbing by doing away with exams.
Wider male interest in good farm.
Adaptation of belief that co-eds are more to be petted than scorned and that a pin on the vest is worth two on the blouse.
A liquor store branch and beer in the Union.
Patriotic Green and White shorts for spring term.
Pick and shovel as graduating gifts for engineers.
A campus headline for graduating seniors.
Leave co-eds alone—we'll handle them.

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Travel South: "Or well set you."
We Give You The Breaks: American Railway Express Co.
"It's not the men in your life but the life in your men," says Mae West. Try our invigorating malted—Sandy's.
You'll like my meat: George Spano's.
Expert Clothiers: We sock the men and—ah—supply women with hose. Guaranteed silk: Hurd's.
"God Help Those That Help Themselves." Try Hunt's Food Shop.
The motto of the decade: "Made Their Way by the Way They're Made"—exclusive membership. Write K. K. G.
Try Theta—the gals that ran Tie II—Sigma Nus also a specialty.
An ice girl: Cold and Smooth but easily melted—Alpha Gamma Delta.

With us Life is just a bowl of cherries. Several openings in membership and attractive pins.—Sigma Kappa.

An open door policy—everybody welcome. Phi Chi Alpha.

"The making of a man"—Hesperian.

We SAE to please; where many an athlete's foot has parked—pins going fast; get yours free!

All things come to him who dates.—Phi Delta Theta ladies' men.

What Every Girl Should Know—First Rate Information, many openings, convenient location—Alpha Xi Delta.

Houses Haunted Cheaply: Lasso curdle milk: Arnold Van Faasen. See my publicity agent, Bob Herrick.

Remember that even the most narrow minded men have a broad outlook and our dating agency never fails. Merry Mayo.

Sigma Nu connoisseurs of politics: See Jim Loose, master of legerdemain.

FEATURES AND STORY SUGGESTIONS

The marks of an educated man—the ordeal of Hell week.
Ex-editor bared in love triangle—Palmer snatched in State News love tryst with the ambitious Cleo of Mary Mayo as siren—Campbell jilted.

Hannah doesn't live here anymore—former ag man now moves to executive office.

Fraternity Politics: Votes the matter?
Field Day—Not a track story.
Executive politics or Vae Victus?

The Private Life of Dean Conrad—Expose.
Why I believe in Birth Control or the evils of looking in a mirror—Ball Beaubien, plunging fullback.

Presterian Club, Badag Bob Burhans, president.
The Nude Deal or Coming of Spring.

Quarry Swimmers Take a Lot for Granite.
Executive's style cramped by secretary—but she got to take it!

Fanny Hurst advice to lovelorn column—Lean on our Fanny. All News built-entire.

They named her Mary but she grew up a Hellin—autobiographical sketch.

Red Cedar Crew in training—Coaxman to be selected.

Seniors Grapple Sheepskin. Little man what now?

Sporrrrrits by "H" Diazmore.

Co-eds: Yes, No, Suspected.

STRIKE AGAINST WAR

Strike against imperialist war! Abolish R. O. T. C. Schools Not Battleships! These are the headlines of the propaganda articles floating into the State News office the last week. First paragraph of a lengthy misconception extolling the gorier of war states: Fellow Classmates: We call upon the students of the U. S. in high schools, in preparatory schools, in colleges, and in universities to leave their classrooms on Friday, April 12, at 11 a. m., 18 years after our entrance into the World War, in solemn protest against the Black Pall of War that today encircles the world. The fallacy of the argument is that it does not give an effective method of stopping war. Stopping armaments will not stop war—the fact that you don't take boxing lessons doesn't prevent a delinquent from hitting you on the chin. Then, too, a person looking for trouble will not knowingly pick on the boxing champ! The United States has gone to pacifistic extremes; it stands 16th among the nations of the world in standing army personnel. The reserve army which supplies a very limited military education is this nation's only hope. And then, too—student meetings held in the interests of peace invariably break up because of continuous fighting among those present.

SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL

Your cynic of the last issue claimed his was not a gossip column.

WHITE is smart around the clock

It pays to pick a pair that will stand up. Your white shoes will work overtime this season. A smart and economical fashion, provided you pick the right brand. Choose WALK-OVERS and be sure.

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then manufactured some Winchelloquy to the effect that Kate Hicks was acting as interceder for Ed Kemp in arranging a date with E. A. Amis—all to the profound consternation of Bill Platt. Amis semi-steady and now "ex" friend of the innocent Katherine. Kemp is out gunning for the date but Katie vociferously spikes rumors of alleged alliances and this should help to exonerate her.

DROOLINGS

Victims of the spring term Hell week will soon be humming "Blue Moon" . . . Felton mysteriously disappears for three days . . . A state trooper blushes as the bold Beckwith tells him to turn around so that Lou Collins could better admire his uniform—then Pusolits blushes, black eye and all . . . Dick Phillips, Alpha Phi handyman, wanted his name in the column since his fellow townsman, Cromwell, crashed it some time ago—a little orchid to you, Dickie . . . Interesting seniors: Peg Huxton, peppy Kappa of the Gilda Gray dance specialty, plans to study physio-therapeutics at Washington after graduation; Ginny Grant will teach home economics at South Haven; Jim Brakeman will continue in the shoe racket in East Lansing; Jill Rodney would like to study French in Paris; Chuck Kelley, prolific correspondent, who has been running a temperature with Helen McLarin, will study law at the Catholic U. . . . Frosty Peters, patron saint who graduated last term, was married last week—surprising how quickly the old gang gets hooked after landing jobs.

OTTEY SETS DATES FOR SENIOR AFFAIRS

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On June 5, a cast under the direction of Prof. E. S. King will present the annual senior play, "Chanticleer," an outdoor production. It receives the name of "senior" play not because the cast is composed of graduating students, but because it has been presented as a feature of senior week activities for many years past. Last year the students under King presented "A Midsummer Night's Dream" in the old, picturesque manner of Shakespeare's theater. One of the highlights of the senior week, and an event of especial interest to undergraduates and townspeople, will be the annual Water Carnival, a colorful revue of floats constructed by the various societies, clubs and organizations, staged upon the Red Cedar river near Farm Lane Bridge. The dates for this are June 7 and 8, Friday and Saturday. Nearly 2,000 people have been attracted each year in the past by this gala affair.

A meeting of the Water Carnival committee will be held in the faculty dining room of the Union building at 8 p. m. Wednesday, April 10.

The entire theme for the carnival is suggested in a contest sponsored by the Water Carnival committee for State students who wish to enter. An award of \$25 goes to the student whose theme, in the opinion of the judges, is best adapted to presentation upon the river. Approximately 25 floats are constructed and towed down the river past the audience and reviewing stand, to the accompaniment of appropriate music. Trophies are awarded to the groups whose floats are adjudged the best. April 22 has been named by Paul Kindig, chairman of the Water Carnival committee, as the last date for the handing in of themes for competition.

The second day of the Water Carnival, June 8, has been named by Glen Stewart, alumni secretary, as Alumni Day. Michigan State will be host on this day to hundreds of alumni returning to renew acquaintances and witness some of the senior activities.

The climactic events in the two weeks of senior activity will occur the following week, with baccalaureate ceremonies on June 9 and commencement exercises on June 11. The annual military parade, at which commissions are presented to the graduating senior officers, will precede the commencement activities on that day.

Ottey also announced today that new-style invitations to the graduating exercises had already been selected and samples would soon be displayed. They are described as being leather-covered and modernized, with more recent campus scenes contained within. The price is quoted at approximately the same as in past years.

As has been done previously, caps and gowns will be ordered through the Union under a plan whereby at the end of a period of years they will become the property of the Union, and from then on may be rented from them at a nominal fee.

Dates for the annual Girls' Banquet, Lantern Night, and speakers for the Baccalaureate and Commencement exercises will be announced later in the News.

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AT TRYING TIMES . . . TRY A Smooth OLD GOLD

Windmill, Potted Tulips Help Create Dutch Atmosphere for Annual Blue Key Spring Party

Spring term social season started successfully last Friday night with the Blue Key party at the Union. Duane Schwenn's Kalama orchestra, which proved so popular at the Blue Key winter party, was back again, and better than ever. The ballroom was transformed into a bit of old Holland, with a Dutch windmill standing in the night of the orchestra, with potted tulips growing realistically along the window ledges, and with really lovely Dutch scenes, done in blues and browns, painted on the walls. The Blue Key flag, vaguely reminiscent of the N.S.A. posters, had a prominent place at the front of the room. At the party were President Robert Shaw, Dean and Mrs. Ward Giltner, Dean Elizabeth Giltner, and Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Giltner. With no other parties competing, the Blue Key party was a fine crowd. Most of the men wore dark dresses, and some of the men dark suits. How- ever, there was a fair representation of the spring prints and the new winter skirts among the college girls, and a few light suits with white shoes appeared.

State Theater Previews

LAST TIMES TODAY
"The Little Colonel"
Starring—Lionel Barrymore and Shirley Temple.

Tonight will be the last opportunity to see what promises to be one of the best performances of the year—co-starring Hollywood's cute child actress, Shirley Temple, and his ace veteran, of stage and screen, Lionel Barrymore, in a picture filmed on a rambling Kentucky estate of the 1870s. Supporting the two "big stars" in a story of how a small child unknowingly effects a reconciliation between an old southern colonel and his estranged daughter are two lesser luminaries, Evelyn Venable and John Lodge. A feature of the picture is some extremely clever tap dancing by Bill Robinson, noted negro entertainer.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
"Society Doctor"
Starring—Chester Morris and Virginia Bruce.

Billed as M-G-M's successor to "Men in White," "Society Doctor" tells the story of Dr. Morgan, young chief interne in an emergency hospital, and of his friendly enemy, Dr. Ellis, and their competition for the heart of a good-looking young nurse by the name of Madge Wilson. Chester Morris plays the role of Dr. Morgan, Virginia Bruce, who recently scored an outstanding hit as Jenny Lind in "The Mighty Barnum," is seen as the nurse, and Dr. Ellis, the third member of the triangle, is portrayed by Robert Taylor, a promising newcomer to the screen.

The high point of the story occurs when Dr. Morgan is shot by a gunman in the hospital. When all of the old surgeons refuse to operate in order to save his life, Dr. Morgan directs the operation upon himself, with his rival, Dr. Ellis, wielding the knife. Contributing humor to the story is Billie Burke, cast as a rich neurotic patient of the "Society Doctor."

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
"The Great Hotel Murder"
Starring—Victor McLaglen and Edmund Lowe.

Victor McLaglen and Edmund Lowe, who gained worldwide fame a few years ago with their characterizations of Sergeant Flagg and Quirk in "What Price Glory," are teamed together once again in a mystery comedy of strange happenings of a hotel murder. Lowe is an amateur criminal hunter who engages in mystery solutions for the fun of them, and McLaglen is an egotistical and inefficient hotel sleuth who has a strong dislike for amateur detectives. To add to the dislike of the two men for each other, a petite lass by the name of Rosemary Ames is cast into the plot to distract the men from their sleuthing.

M. S. C. History Will Be Traced On Broadcast
"Romance of Lansing" Series Tells Story First Four Days This Week.

Archaeological sketch tracing the history of Michigan State college will be presented over WJIM, Lansing radio station, during the first four days of this week, according to word received from Garner R. Garrison, staff announcer for the down-town broadcasting company.

This historical broadcast will be a part of the Michigan Cab program, Romance of Lansing, and will be on the air from 5:55 until 6:00 p. m., Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoons, April 8 to 11.

This historical broadcast, sponsored by the Cab Company, should prove to be of special interest for all college students.

H. M. Wills to Speak at Luncheon
H. M. Wills, meteorologist of the United States weather bureau, will be the speaker at the luncheon meeting of the State College club on Wednesday, April 10. The committee extends an invitation to all those staff members who are graduates of or who have attended any college in Ohio to be present and sit at the speaker's table.

A charge of forty cents per person will be collected at the door from all but members, who will be admitted on presentation of their membership cards.

Appear at State in "Society Doctor"



Chester Morris and Virginia Bruce are pictured above as they are cast in "Society Doctor," the film to be shown at the State theater on Wednesday and Thursday.

Delta Sigma Phi's Elect New Heads

At the annual election held by the Delta Sig. Monday night, Walter Lehtesser, 36, was named president. Other officers that were chosen were Paul Lehtesser, vice-president; Guy Laughlin, secret vice-president; Bill Thielman, secretary; Harold Lamb, treasurer; Les Wilcox, house manager; Carroll Porter, steward; Wes Orr, sergeant-at-arms; Stuart Melville, editor; Tom Thope, historian; and Warren Stansberry, chaplain.

M. S. C. Alumni Heads Attend Washington Convention

Glen Stewart, secretary of the M. S. C. Alumni association, George Culp, and Miss Gladys Frank were in Washington last week to attend the annual convention of the American Alumni Council, of which Michigan State is a member.

Stewart is secretary of the national organization. The convention discussed various alumni problems and compared publications of the different units.

Tuesday night the Michigan State alumni of the Washington district held a reunion at the Wardman Park Hotel. Secretary Stewart displayed pictures of last fall's football games in which M. S. C. played.

COLLEGE BULLETIN

Men's glee club will give a concert tonight at the North Presbyterian church in Lansing at 8 p. m. Tickets 25 cents.

Pre-Med club meets tonight at 7:30 in room 201 of the chemistry building. Dr. LeMoine Snyder, medico-legal adviser of the state police, will speak.

Forestry club meets tonight at 7:30 in forestry building.

International Relations club will meet Wednesday at 7:30 in the faculty dining room at the Union. Nominations will be presented for next year. John Young will speak on the Midwest International conference held at Northwestern university.

First lecture by the Mortar Board social training course is to be given by Prof. L. P. Waldo tonight in room 101 Home Ec building. Begins at 7 and lets out promptly at 8.

BEAR LAKE CUISINE FATTENS FRATERS

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petro players until the Phi Deltas came back from Christmas vacation and switched from their old southern style of cooking to dishes with a northern flavor. They engaged Carl and Gustav Heidy, of the Bear Lake Heidy's, making a total of six. Carl described the barber business, which had hit a slump up north.

The last addition came at the start of this term when the Sigma Nu, hungry lot that they are, chose another Bear Lake resident, Mrs. Beulah Gilson. So there you have, in order of appearance, Madison, Sander, Heidy, Gilson—all of Bear Lake, Michigan, population, 120.

Mrs. Madison spends her summers on the farm back home, where she has built up a swell tourist business around a lot of chicken dinners, Frankentooth style, and such in her renown that one of her customers, once done, has come a family from Chicago to Bear Lake of a Sunday, merely to enjoy one of her chicken dinners.

Mrs. Heidy, not caring so much for tourists, devotes the period between June 15 and September 23 to cooking for a De Maug camp near her place.

RIFLE GROUP ATTENDS OHIO CONVENTION

This year for the first time the first regiment will pick the best uniformed and best drilled cadet. Each company is to pick their candidate from the basic students for the contest to be held at case State "Company G" of Michigan State will donate the first place medal while company A. J. of Ohio State will give the second place medal. Ohio State reported to the regimental assembly that this year they had gone to extreme measures to make the week-end an interesting one to everybody. Dates will be furnished to all student guests desiring them, while the P. M. S. T. and his wife extend a cordial invitation to all regular army officers and their wives to attend. They will be housed and entertained by their hostesses.

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Berg or Kronbach to Hurl Opener Against Hillsdale Saturday

Four 300 Hitters in Line-up; Sebo May be Replaced by Welch Behind Bat; Veterans Will Occupy Most of the Positions With Only Two Sophomores in Major Posts.

Coach Kobs yesterday announced the lineup to start against Hillsdale in the season's opener Saturday and selected either Kronbach or Berg to be on the mound. A starting lineup with four 300 hitters will face the Dales' pitcher, with the veteran Parker leading with an average of .462.

Kronbach and Berg were the two hurlers to show the most promise while the team was in the south. Behind the bat will be Steve Sebo, the sophomore who answered Kobs' prayer for a catcher. Sebo has been hitting well in practice and came back from the trip with a fine .428 average. If his sore arm has healed he will be behind Rouse in the batting order. Otherwise he will be on the bench in favor of Welch, who is holding down the right field job and hitting .316.



SEBO

Edwin Fielder will get the nod over the inexperienced Pete Werner at short because of his hitting. Werner is a good defensive man but his work at the plate hasn't been up to par. Rouse is the better choice for the captain will be at his old spot in third.

This lineup shouldn't find the northern hurlers hard to solve after facing the conditioned jobbers in the south. Cold weather over the weekend has kept the players off the diamond, however, and they will be working hard the rest of the week to polish up their hitting eyes. Last night they were inside listening to a lecture by Kobs, the hurlers and catchers working out later in the armory. Tonight they were to be on the college diamond for the first of the final workouts.

The lead-off man will be Welch, unless he replaces Sebo behind the bat. He will be followed by Fager in Parker, then Lehman at first in the cleanup role. Lehman started out strong but his hitting fell off in the later games in the south. Fager has been followed by Sebo and Bartling, who can't get up to his last season performance. Fager is fairly rich. This order doesn't follow conventional lines entirely but gets the strongest punch from a strong lineup.

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The DOPE FIEND

By HARRY WISNER Sports Editor

John Kobs' brilliant array of baseball talent makes their debut before the home folks this Saturday afternoon when they tangle with Cliff Weatherwax and his band of diamond boys from Hillsdale college in a game which should prove to be interesting from more angles than one. Some rumor has it that Hantramack's Johnny Berg will take the stab for the Spartans in this contest with Sebo on the receiving end.

From reports gained from the Spartan athletic office and Coach Kobs in particular, the probable starting lineup for State Saturday will be as follows: Bartling, Ed Fager, Ze Felder, ss; Rouse, 2b; Parker, lf; Lehman, cf; Harringer, cf; Sebo, catcher; and Berg, pitcher. In case Berg should falter at any time it is almost a sure bet that Al Kronbach will take up the hurling duties.

During the winter sports season just passed the Spartan athletes went out and broke a number of new records, a few of them are: Velocity swimming—Jim Harrison broke the 100 yard college 220 and 400 yard style records. Morris broke the 100 yard stroke record, and the 100 yard relay team composed of Morris, Herber and Ziegler set a new record of 3:07.7. While in

USE OF TENNIS COURTS
Tennis shoes, soft rubber soles, no heels should be worn. Basketball shoes not allowed.

track Wade Allen set a new record in the high jump by leaping over the cross bar reading 6 ft. 5 in. and the distance medley relay team of the Butler and Texas relays, Michigan State has not been defeated yet, although they were tied at the Texas carnival in a mile team race.

Michigan State college is very fortunate in having for its trainer the illustrious and good natured Jack Heppinstall. Any athletic department in any section of this nation would have to travel a good many miles to find the equal of "Happy Jack." A friend to all the boys, and always willing to help them in their misery no matter what the ailment may be, Jack has won the hearts of thousands of Michigan State athletes during his reign as the trainer of the Spartan champions. Mr. Heppinstall put in his 20th year with State with the fans of the 1931 season. At the Detroit game last fall in which the Spartans whipped the Dorais team 7 to 6, Happy Jack was presented with a fine golf bag and a set of clubs as a reward for his loyalty and hard work. Jack is also in charge of the college athletic equipment, and handles it with rare dexterity. A friend to the coach and athlete is Jack Heppinstall. He has won the hearts of thousands of Michigan State athletes during his reign as the trainer of the Spartan champions.

Bob Terlack, newly appointed Spartan line coach who has been in all for the past month reported to his coaching duties this morning. Monday, April 8, he received with a big hand by the players and coaches. Bob had a tough time of it, and is sure glad to be once more on his feet.

Tod Rockwell, former Michigan quarterback, and now a sports writer on the Detroit Free Press, was in East Lansing last Friday with one of his photographers. The Detroit scribe had pictures taken of several of the candidates, and left with nothing but praise for the men of Sparta.

Sporting events to be broadcast by radio station WKAR during the month of April are as follows: Friday, April 12, 3:45, Spartan sports; Saturday, April 13, 3 p. m., Baseball, Hillsdale college vs. M. S. C.; Friday, April 10, 3:45, Spartan Sports; Saturday, April 20, 3:00, baseball, Northwestern university vs. M. S. C.; Thursday, April 25, 4:00, baseball, University of Wisconsin vs. M. S. C.; Friday, April 26, 3:45, Spartan Sports; Friday, April 26, tennis, University of Michigan vs. State; Saturday, April 27, 2:00, tennis, Kalamazoo vs. State, and on Monday, April 29 at 4 p. m., tennis with the University of Chicago facing Michigan State.

Saturday, June 22—Fourteenth Annual National Collegiate at Berkeley, Calif., or Twelfth Annual Michigan A. A. U. meet at Detroit, Mich.
*Home Meets.

Exactly 271 students, out of 600 questioned at the University of West Virginia (Morgantown, favor capital punishment.

GRIDDERS ROMP THROUGH FIRST SPRING DRILLS

Husky Frosh Linemen Give Promise That They are Out for a Varsity Berth.

SATURDAY SCRIMMAGE

First Official Tussle Lacks Polish; New Men Exhibiting Ability But Not Precision.

Coaches Bachman, Casteel, King and the football candidates have rounded the first turn in the preparation of the 1935 football machine, one which all concerned hope to be another fine job equaling the 24 championship eleven. The boys finished their first week of drills with a spirited scrimmage last Saturday afternoon.

Although the gang are willing and seem to possess a great deal of fire in their daily workouts, it is yet too early to predict anything of standing for new men. A number of them show possibilities, but there is only one test that actually counts, and that is in the ball game.

It is highly probable that this year's line will be strengthened by the addition of a number of likely looking freshmen who give promise of some day developing into capable performers. Such incoming candidates as Frank Gaines, Elmer Miller, Speckhard, Elder, Halvart, Swartz and a few others have demonstrated potential ability.

In the backfield from the frosh ranks Johnny Pingle of Mt. Clemens seems to be the class of the bunch. He is a proven punter of good repute, and the past week he has been passing the ball well; the Cousins brothers look like good material, as well as Cal Coolidge, slender speedster with plenty of zip. And Charley Halbert of Grand Rapids looks the best of the yearling signal callers.

The work to date has consisted mostly of conditioning, signal practice, blocking and passing. The scrimmage Saturday was the first indication that rougher work is ahead, but the men went about it with zest, that bids fair to carry the Spartans through many a tough spot this fall.

All three first string centers of last fall are going through the paces daily—Buzolitz, Vandenberg and Ketchman each adding color and dash to the afternoon tussles. Buzolitz received a bad gash over his left eye in Saturday's drill, but claims he will be back punching away on Wednesday.

A feature of Monday's workout was the first appearance of Bob Terlack, newly appointed varsity coach, upon the scene. Bob has been ill in Sparrow hospital until recently, and as a result has not been able to take over his new duties until yesterday.

Practice will continue again Wednesday, and it is likely that some fall scrimmaging will be the order before many more sessions pass. The gang is anxious for it, however, so the results of the next few weeks should prove to be of great interest not only to the coaches but also to every State gridiron fan, whether he be good or just average.

SPARTAN COACH TO BE TREATED

Fendley Collins, Spartan mat mentor, is about to wrestle one of the longest and most dangerous falls of his career. With the end of the competitive winter system, he has been granted leave of absence from his duties as wrestling coach and is at present in the University of Michigan hospital at Ann Arbor awaiting a major operation on his spine.

The operation will involve a series of delicate bone-grafting in an effort to build up and permanently reset a troublesome vertebra which was chipped in a practice bout early last term. From two to three months will be required for the treatment, and during the entire period, except for brief intervals on the operating table, Coach Collins will be strapped firmly to a board.

The decision to undergo the operation came as the result of an alternative from his doctor to either remedy the increasingly painful spinal trouble via the bone-grafting route, or give up the wrestling profession. With characteristic devotion to this work Collins chose the tedious and dangerous way out. At this writing the exact date of the operation is unknown, but we're certain that everyone who knows the man will have three cheers in his heart for Coach Collins when he will be most in need of them. And we hope and expect that the well-known Collins grit will pull him through and bring him back to toss around aspiring mat-men at M. S. C. next fall.

TO HONOR RIFLERS AT FIRST PARADE

Medals and Minor Letters to be Given Members of Team.

On April 16th, at the first regular parade of the military department, medals will be presented to the members of the rifle team that recently won the sixth corps area championship. The men composing this team are John Lilley, Robert Lander, Robert Rowe, Edgar Jones, William Welles, Grandin Smith, William Sprague, Reginald Reynolds, Allan Mick, and Edgar Killian.

At the same time sweaters with minor sports letters will be given to the following men as awards for the past season: Cecil Randall, Robert Rowe, Reginald Reynolds, Edgar Killian, John Lilley, Robert Lander, Edgar Jones, Grandin Smith, William Sprague, and Allan Mick.

DOUBLE WIN IS HOPE OF FROSH

Victories in Fresh-Soph and Interclass Meet are Aims of Freshmen.

On Saturday, April 20, the outdoor track season will officially begin. This year, as in past years, start at the Michigan State stadium. The Fresh-Soph meet will open the season. Although the first year men are not expected to be as strong as they were during the indoor season they will furnish plenty of competition for their older brothers.

In the list of performances of the yearlings just issued by Coach Ralph Young, there are quite a few that stand out and which should be able to place even against the times of the upper classmen.

In the 40-yard dash, both Elias and Wright head the list with 4.6 seconds, the farlough time of .26 was equaled by Adcock, Meadows

and Guckelberg. Jim Wright heads both the 440 and 880 yard runs with time of .559 and 2:04.7 which are both new fresh records. W. J. Miller and Springer tied for the 40 yard low hurdles mark with 5.2 seconds while Ken Waite is supreme in the mile run with a time of 4:39.6.

The field events have only one mark that is outstanding, the pole vault in which Habric soared to 11 feet 11 7/8 inches. This is also a new fresh record. Vivian has the best toss in the shot put with 41 feet 2 inch, only 3 inch ahead of Jenkins.

With marks such as these, the freshmen should be able to win the Fresh-Soph meet and may also take the interclass if some of the upper classmen are away on trips.

FRESHMAN NINE STARTS DRILLS

Numerous High School Stars on Roster Forecast Fine Season.

Because of the fact that old man winter picked yesterday to make his last stand, Coach Frimodig was forced to call off the first freshman baseball practice. There will be no practice today because of the military parade, so that means the first practice will take place tomorrow.

On Wednesday, April 3, Frimodig issued the call for candidates, and about 80 prospective Rows, Ruths and Deans turned out. Although little is known about the material at present, there are a number of players who have come up with excellent high school records. Two of these men are Clyde Randall, from Detroit Western, and Dave Bartleson, from Detroit Central. Both boys played great ball in their last year of high school competition. Randall is a catcher, and was hailed by Detroit sport writers as one of the best backstops ever seen in Detroit high schools. He has also played a lot of amateur ball with first class A and B teams throughout the state. Bartleson is an outfielder, and was the outstanding player on his high school nine. Both boys are good hitters, each having hit well over 350 last year.

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Dean Emmons Visits Chicago Meet Thursday

L. C. Emmons, dean of liberal arts, will attend a meeting of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in Chicago from Thursday to Saturday of this week. The president of Iowa State college will preside over the banquet meeting, and the governor of Indiana and president of the University of Pennsylvania will be speakers at various lectures during the conference.

CAGERS START SPRING DRILLS

Herrick, Rouse and Van Faassen Lost by Graduation; New Men Needed.

With spring basketball practice about to get under way, Coach Van Alstyne has issued a call for candidates. The practices are to be on Thursday afternoon at 4:30 and also on Tuesday evening at 7:30. This practice is for those men who are out for other sports and who would be unable to attend the Thursday session.

The object of these practices, which will last six weeks, is to teach new plays, try out new rules, and find new varsity material. It will also help to keep the men in shape who are not out for other sports. The varsity letter winners are expected to form a nucleus about which the squad will be built.

The services of Herrick, Rouse and Van Faassen will be lost to the frosh this year. Morse was the varsity catcher at State for the last three years, and captain of the nine in his senior year.

The schedule is not complete as yet, but there will be two games with Western State frosh, two with the Michigan Normal freshmen, one with Battle Creek high, and two with Lansing Eastern.

squad by graduation. However, with Garlock, Reck and Roger remaining, and with the reserves that are left from this year's team, Van Alstyne hopes to build a team which will equal the marks made by this year's great five.

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