

Polo Ball tomorrow in
Union from 5 to 12 p. m.
tickets \$1 per couple



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WEATHER
Partly cloudy tonight
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Colonel D. R. Rodney, ROTC Commandant, Ordered to New Post

Will Change Position With Colonel Smith, Now in Command of Fort Riley Cavalry School; Captain Crabill is Also Expected to Leave Here.

Orders have been issued by the war department for the transfer of Col. Dorsey R. Rodney from the military department of Michigan State college to the second cavalry school at Fort Riley, Kansas. These orders, which were announced yesterday, will be effective at the end of the present school year.

Colonel Rodney has been head of the military department and professor of military science at Michigan State college for the past five years. He was graduated from West Point in 1903 and is also a graduate of the cavalry school, command a general staff school and the War college. During the World war he saw service in France and was with the advance party of the 20th division when it sailed for Europe. He was quartermaster of the advance section. Before Colonel Rodney came to Michigan State college, he had command of the 4th cavalry regiment, Fort Mead, South Dakota. In addition to his military work, Colonel Rodney's affiliations with the Michigan State college are strengthened by the fact that he has three daughters in college two of whom are to be graduated this spring.

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TIME EXTENDED FOR ACCEPTING THEME ENTRIES

Individuals Submitting Ideas for Water Carnival are Urged to Obey Rules of Committee.

Chairman Believes That More Themes are Being Prepared Than in Any Previous Year.

Announcement was made early today by Paul Kindig, chairman of the Water Carnival committee, that the deadline for the acceptance of water carnival themes has been extended from Monday, April 22 to Friday, April 26. This is calculated to bring in additional themes which might have been rejected had the original date been adhered to.

At any time on or before April 26, therefore, themes may be entered in the competition for the \$25 prize by leaving them at the Union desk, or handing them to any member of the Water Carnival committee. Besides Kindig, Joseph Wilson Smith, Douglas Craig, June Francis, Dorothy Withers and Robert Still are members of the committee in charge of the affair.

Prof. L. P. Waid, Fred Patton and Arnold G. Scherer are to judge the themes as they are turned in, and they will also judge the society finals at the carnival on June 7 and 8. The committee has requested that the name of the individual submitting the theme be placed upon the title page, and in no other place, since when the themes reach the judges there is no indication of who the author might be.

Kindig will be followed on April 26 by Arthur F. Larsen, recent Socialist party candidate for Governor, who will speak on "Politics and the Christian Student." The series of talks will be concluded on May 3 when Wilbur M. Harris, president of the Small Clothing Company Lansing, talks upon the question "Can a Successful Business Man Practice Christianity?"

The current series of the Spartan "Y" Forum was opened on April 7 by Alfred Lee Klier, Presbyterian student director from the University of Michigan, who discussed "Economic Injustices in Christian Society" while last Sunday Dr. Royal G. Hall of Albion college delivered a timely talk on "The Christian's Attitude Toward War."

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Review of Och's Career Shows Triumph of Right

Hard Work, Common Sense and Honesty Convert New York Times From Financial Flop to Greatest Newspaper in the World.

By GEORGE LINDENTHAL

Another chapter has been written in American journalism by the recent death of Adolph Och, publisher of the New York Times. Spending his entire life in the newspaper field, he knew the game from all angles, and rose to a place of influence in the newspaper world. For 30 years he served as a director of the Associated Press, where he carried on a continuous fight for better newspapers in the United States.

Practically all his 77 years were devoted to journalistic endeavors. While still a boy 13 years old, he started work as a printer's devil in Knoxville, Tenn. His work forced him to spend the early part of the night at his labors, and, as his trip home lay near a crematorium, a walk that he hated, he always waited for the shop foreman to accompany him. "What made me a newspaper man was the need of company past the graveyard every night," Och has said.

This was the beginning of a career for Adolph Och. When he was 20 years old he bargained for a half interest in the Chattanooga Times for \$250 out of his total capital amounting to \$307.50. With \$57.50 left in cash he became a newspaper publisher. Within a few years the small town Times grew in size and the Chattanooga Times grew in popularity and proved to be a sound business venture operated by a young man who had never walked a reporter's beat.

Being a man who could see a business deal when one was presented to him gave him the ownership of the New York Times. Och was 28 when he bought out the paper that had scarcely enough circulation to make it

worthwhile printing and was losing \$1,000 every day that an edition came out. His fight to put the New York Times in a class with the best eastern papers was desperate. The Hearst and Pulitzer's sheets did all they could to dampen his goal. However, with a determination to print "the truth in a newspaper," he took control of the Times. His editorial policy was so strict in this respect that for years he would not run a feature or a comic strip. One of the classic examples of his decision to a purely news newspaper is proven by his refusal to accept a political advertising contract for \$150,000.

To everyone's surprise and to the publisher's relief, as the years rolled by he could see his independent policy was a success. Circulation rose to 254,000 and advertising income jumped to heights that no one expected it to reach. Mr. Och could have taken immediate profits, instead he turned the gains back into his paper.

The 20th century made the Times the phenomenal newspaper success of the war period. To this favorable end, Mr. Och says, "It took no genius to build the Times—just hard work, common sense, self-reliance and honesty."

This statement coupled with an epitaph uttered by Och stating his belief gives one a picture of the man. "My Jewish home life and religion gave me a certain spiritual uplift and a sense of responsibility to my subconscious better self—which I think is the God within me, the Unknowable, the Inexplicable. This makes me believe that I am more than an animal, and that life cannot be the end of our spiritual nature."

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HUGHES NAMED TO PRESIDENCY OF PRESS CLUB

Grace Newins, Vice President, to Direct High School Press Service for Coming Year.

HOLD BANQUET IN MAY

Heler Ammerman and Jack Warner Elected Secretary and Treasurer, Respectively.

Meeting for the first time this term, the Press club Tuesday night elected James Hughes, '36, of Lansing, to the presidency of that organization for the coming year. Other officers chosen at the same time were Vice president Grace Newins, '37, East Lansing; Secretary, Helen Ammerman, '37, Bloomfield; N. J. treasurer, Jack Warner, '36, Detroit.

These students succeeded Robert Martin, Barbara Bradford, Dorothy Langdon and Carl Nosal for the respective offices of president, vice president, secretary and treasurer.

James Hughes, the new president had been active on the staff of the Michigan State News and was in charge for three years and has also taken part in the affairs of the Press club during that time. During the student year he was supervisor of the entire business of the club and will be called upon to engage speakers for the meetings.

Grace Newins will gain through her office the directorship of the Michigan State High School News service. The purpose of this unit, which was developed into one of the most active journalistic enterprises on campus by her predecessor, Barbara Bradford, is to disseminate news of the activities of students here to the high school papers of the schools from which they graduated.

During this term the Press club will take the responsibility for staging the annual publications banquet, at which students who have served upon the staffs of campus periodicals will be entertained.

The Michigan State Chapter of Sigma Kappa received last week the scholarship cup which the international organization gives each year to the chapter of that society which has the highest scholarship of all the chapters for the past year.

This is the second year that the local chapter of Sigma Kappa has held the cup. Last year this chapter tied for the honor with the chapter at the University of Manitoba in Canada and the cup remained in East Lansing only the first half of the year, when it was sent to Canada. This year the Michigan State chapter divides the honors with no one.

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Northwestern Here Tomorrow for Second Spartan Game of Year

Big Ten School to Bring Veteran Nine; Kronbach Opposes Woods on Mound; Same Line-up as Hillsdale Game to Take Field Against Wildcats.

By AL THILLER

Northwestern university's experienced nine will be at College field tomorrow afternoon to engage Coach Kobi's Spartans in the second game of the present season. Kronbach, who finished and received credit for the win over Hillsdale last week, will be on the slab for State and will be opposed, probably, by Tom Woods of the Wildcats.

The same lineup will take the field against the Big Ten school as all the other games this spring for the Spartans. There was some doubt at the diamond tonight whether Kronbach would be able to last the full nine innings, and Parker was mentioned as a possible starter. Kronbach, however, is the more experienced of the two and Parker's strength is needed in the outfield. Kronbach will probably start.

The Wildcats are bringing a veteran outfit, with five seniors and three juniors in the first string list. Woods, a senior from Port Huron, Mich., last week hurled no-hit ball for four innings against Carleton college and will be tough for the still weak-kneed Spartans to stifle. Coach Paul Stewart is taking his squad on a four-game tour of Michigan, of which tomorrow is the second. They were at Hillsdale today, and will be at Western State Monday, winding up with Michigan Tuesday.

Woods' hitting hasn't improved to any great extent since the past week, and is the chief cause of worry for Kobi. Fleming was pitching for a makeshift lineup last night and was keeping the hitters down to eight hits, most of which were of the hit variety. Hartling hasn't come out of his slump yet. Rouse seems to be coming well into stride and is the steady cog of the infield. Leiby hasn't hitting well and should continue his work of last Saturday when he put two doubles.

The sophomore, Hill, is rapidly developing into a varsity pitcher. He has one of the best pitching motions on the squad and he should see lots of service in future games. Fleming had lots of stilt in the inning and a third he hurled last night, but he showed his knee in a play at third base and had to retire.

The game will begin at 3 p. m. and will be broadcast over the college station. Tentative starting lineups follow:

STATE		NORTHWESTERN	
Wells, 11	Merrill, 20	Wells, 11	Merrill, 20
Fager, 15	Humboldt, 29	Fager, 15	Humboldt, 29
Parker, 10	Ayrault, 27	Parker, 10	Ayrault, 27
Lehnhardt, 17	Proctor, 14	Lehnhardt, 17	Proctor, 14
Rouse, 16	Shanahan, 18	Rouse, 16	Shanahan, 18
Sebo, 12	Callahan, 19	Sebo, 12	Callahan, 19
Fiedler, 18	Mak, 13	Fiedler, 18	Mak, 13
Hartling, 14	Walsh, 16	Hartling, 14	Walsh, 16
Kronbach, 9	Woods, 17	Kronbach, 9	Woods, 17

Poetry Inspires Modern Student

State College, Pa.—Banned the thought that poetry is for ancients, males and over-sentimental females. Within the past three years some of the best boxers, basketball men, and track stars at Penn State have divulged their pleasure in verse, according to Prof. Mason Long of the department of English literature.

"They have gone so far as to hand me copies of their verse attempts for criticism," Prof. Long said.

"Too often cartoonists are responsible for the misconception that poets are neurotic persons with long hair, glasses, and eccentric characteristics."

"Poetry is gaining popularity in colleges because it is helping American youth to form his own conclusions about life. Students have adopted poetry because it is a real emotional outlet for expression, a medium to record life's experiences."

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HURD'S

Varsity Tennis Tournaments Near End This Week

Inter-Squad Netmen Get Under Way After Cold Spell Halts Play.

KLUNZINGER WINNER

Bob Rosa Pushes Captain to Take Second Place in Senior Round.

By JIM HUGHES

After being forced into temporary inactivity by the mid-winter weather of the past week, the State tennis men, both varsity and freshmen, went back to work in earnest this week and are gradually drawing the inter-squad business to a close.

In the upper bracket of the varsity tournament, Capt. Willard Klunzinger pushed through to win the final from Bob Rosa, much heralded sophomore in a tough three-set battle. Rosa took the first set from the Spartan leader at 6-4, and then Klunzinger came back to take the next two at 6-3 and 6-2. Klunzinger won his way to the final by defeating Don Sexton in a bitterly fought, hard-fought battle. The match went only two sets, 6-3, 6-0, but the match was very hard fought throughout.

In other important matches held during the affair, Carl Schultz won his way to third place on the squad by his defeat of Don Sexton. Schultz played cool and heady tennis all the way and gave a beautiful exhibition of the game.

Of particular pleasure to Coach Ball was the work of Dick Odell. Odell, a letter winner last year, was figured to have made a lot of trouble pushing through to a top ranking position due to the wealth of material. However, he was decisively defeated both Walter Ennis and Gordon Crabill that he is definitely placed in the No. 5 spot for the time being.

The varsity as it now lines up seems to favor Captain Klunzinger, Bob Rosa, Schultz, Sexton, Odell, Ennis, and Verner, steady playing in the order named. A rather heavy line-up in general, it is determined whether the personnel of the team which will face Michigan a week from today.

In the freshman group, Jack Cotton, Rice, and Stonebreaker seem to be leading the way. In their first match of the season last night the freshmen created a convincing 9-0 victory over a group of lads from East Lansing high school.

The high school team, coached by Morris Goodwin, star of last year's State squad, were completely overwhelmed by the freshmen. Cotton, Rice, Stonebreaker, Jennings and Dabbling all in single engagements with straight set victories, and Broese finally won after a tough three-set engagement. The freshmen swept all of the doubles play.

Statequette

By COLLEGIANA

Hello everybody! This column was originated in order to help out all you social elite who find yourselves stumped at those embarrassing moments. The etiquette lectures are really doing a great piece of work but unfortunately there are those of us who don't make the meetings and so we live with our difficulties. This column will sponsor discussions and answer letters on any social troubles you may have.

Every spring party has its degree of woe. No one knows what to wear. We wear our formal to the last thread during winter term, and now should we wear formal, informals or short dresses to the parties this term? Do radio parties and open houses deserve the same amount of formality as spring term parties? Should hats be worn on the dance floor? When will white flannels be permissible? Is it time for white shoes yet? When should a lady take a gentleman's (date's) arm? When a girl's organization, such as Pan-Hell, is sponsoring a party and the girl is taking the fellow, should the girl give the boy the tickets?

I could go on putting questions up to you for pages and pages but I want you to ask those questions and ideas that are bothering you so that we can get down to the bottom of some of the puzzling situations that happen on the campus.

Just send or leave your letters in care of Statequette at the State News office.

Professional definition of a kiss, as given at Wake Forest college (N. Caro.)—"A kiss is a symbol of pure affection, or a blister of burning passion, or a smoke-screen of evil design."

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The DOPE FIEND

By HARRY WISNER Sports Editor

With spring finally here to stay (see hope) and John Kobi's baseball machine back in good running order, a real contest is forecast for Saturday's battle with the Northwestern Wildcat, coached by Paul Stewart, one of the finest leaders in the Big Ten rank today. Thus far the Wildcat have been traveling along at a fast clip, and from all indications are going to be plenty tough to beat.

Batteries for this week's classic are as yet uncertain, but from here it appears that either Hopkins or Parker will take the mound for the Spartans with Sebo catching for Northwestern Coach Stewart is also not sure of his starting hurler but Tom Woods, a south-paw from Port Huron, looks like the man. Woods pitched four innings against Carleton college last week and held the men from the Gopher State hitless.

The poll team takes on the famous Michigan combination here Saturday in their first match of the year. Michigan will be plenty tough with such performers as Johnny Fisher and Chuck Kosci in their lineup besides a number of other luminaries who break the 70 consistently. For State such men as Bob Herries, Edie Jordan, Neal Taylor, Carl Nosal, Clarence Bos and a few others will do their best to snow under the Wolverines. Good luck!

We defy any college or university in the United States to produce any one competent or more colorful assistant athletic director than the one we have here at State. Mr. Lyman Fridmold, besides being one of the best all around athletes ever to wear the Green and White of this institution, is also a great all around and versatile gentleman. He handles the ticket situation smoothly and concisely, plans and directs intramural and intra-mural athletics successfully, takes care of the railroad men booking State's passage to the four corners and hotel accommodations upon arrival, coaches the freshman baseball team each year, and is the honorable mayor of the city of East Lansing. "Frim" as he is called by all his friends, comes from Calumet Mich., the home of George Gipp, "Hunk" Anderson and a number of other men famous in the world of sport today. "A man full of pep and vim" is Asst. Athletic Director Frim.

Boxing and Bill Bortman come in for a lot of attention at this time. Bortman, who aided the youth of boxing as a sport here in the land of Sparta this winter, is now a teacher or an instructor in the art of footfalls. Bortman is very well qualified for this position, having been a state A. U. champion in 1928 and a keen follower in the sport for a number of years. All men interested in boxing and learning the art of self defense are invited to meet Coach Bortman in the college gym on Monday evening at 7:30. Bortman will give to you a series of valuable and helpful lessons for as low as ten cents a lesson.

A player who has been unable to participate in the athletics thus far this year, but at the same time a boy who loves sport, is none other than Al Aggett of Kingsport Tenn. Al was badly injured late last fall and it was necessary for him to go through several serious and painful operations this year before he could even attend classes. Aggett is back on his feet again now, however, and is ready to go. In fact, every chance he gets he is out kicking the pigskin all around Old College field. Al is a left halfback... the best punter on the squad... an accurate passer and is endowed with a world of natural speed. It is our hope that some day soon Al Aggett will be able to don the old molehills once again and add once more in State's rise to football fame.

The Spartan gridgers tangle for the first official struggle Saturday afternoon on Macklin field when two picked clubs take the field at 2 o'clock. This game will be played behind locked gates, however, as Coach Bachman does not wish

MACKLIN FIELD SCENE OF GAME

First Spring Football Game to Be Held Behind Closed Gates Saturday Afternoon.

Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the College Stadium, which was recently named after John Macklin, the Spartan gridgers will get together for the first time this year in a regular contest. Coaches Bachman, King and Casteel feel that the candidates are far enough along now to stage a worthwhile exhibition, and as a result have called the initial game for this Saturday afternoon.

This practice session is not open to the public and will be played behind locked gates due to the baseball game which is being held on the college diamond beginning at 3 o'clock, between Northwestern university and State. However, on other occasions when there are no other seasonal sports in progress these games will be open to the public, in fact they are cordially invited to attend.

Following Monday's snowstorm and Tuesday's parade the gang finally got back to the regular workouts on Wednesday going through the warmup drills and putting on a spirited scrimmage session. The same procedure was followed on Thursday, and from all indications Friday calls for some more of this work that the men crave.

Paul "Bull" Beaubien, sophomore from Flint, and Bill Miller, freshman from Ann Arbor, Pa., have been looking in a right way toward the past week. Miller has shown some sensational open field field running, while the pile-driving Beaubien has been shattering everything in his wake. Beaubien was an all-State fullback at Flint Central high school previous to his enrollment at this institution.

A number of new plays were given the men during the past week and they seem to be picking them up in good shape. Several new pass plays and a few more running plays to add to the assortment for the quarterback to call in Saturday's tangle between two picked squads of anxious gridgers.

At present close to 85 men are reporting each day, and the redounding feature of the whole procedure is that they all have the old desire and are anxious to go places.

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FOUR MILE MEN LEAVE FOR MEET

Lawrence, Kansas, Scene of Next Contest for Spartan Relay Team.

Today the Michigan State four-mile relay team leaves East Lansing for Lawrence, Kansas, to compete in the Kansas relays. The reason for the small entry is that the team entered is the only one of the State teams that is considered a possible winner. Budgets, the bane of all athletic teams, is another good reason why the Spartans are not more numerous.

With the Penn relays only one week ahead, the Kansas carnival is considered as a good test of the mettle of most of the teams in the country. Of course the State team is known to be one of the strongest in the country, but due to the recent cold spell here at State, the boys have been unable to work out as they normally do, thus the good outlet for the accumulated energy of the past week.

Nelson Gardner, Charley Dennis, Thomas Otley, and Captain Wesley Hurd will make the trip under the charge of distance coach, Lauren P. Brown. They arrive in Lawrence at 10 a. m. on Saturday morning and run a 3 p. m. The return journey will start at 10 p. m. the same evening.

University of New Hampshire (Durham) students studied by candle light in the main library recently when the building was thrown into darkness by a short-circuit.

To distract any interest from the baseball game to be played beginning at 3 o'clock.

The Spartan four-mile relay team departs for Lawrence, Kan., Friday, noon to take part in the Kansas Relays to be staged in the stadium of Kansas university. This is the first time that State has entered any men in this track carnival. Coach Ralph H. Young will not accompany the squad, but Landon Brown, cross-country coach will. Also making the trip are Tom Otley, Wes Hurd, Nelson Gardner and Charley Dennis.

Diamond Dust

Baseball Personalities

By BOB BURHANS EDWIN FIEDLER

Has plucked the void at shortstop for going on three seasons. Eddie Fiedler, senior physical education major, is winding up a very successful college career on the diamond. A varsity club member with two major letters. Played both short and pitching positions while a sophomore.

Ed is a product of Lansing Eastern, won nine major letters while performing on Quaker squads. Has performed with the diamond aggregations only while at State. Got his biggest kick out of a game he pitched during his sophomore campaign. The stands held such noted scum as Branch Rickey of St. Louis, Wash Egan of Detroit, who were on hand to watch the antics of Rube Marquard, Western State pitcher.

Eddie took up the pitching duties for the Spartans, the temperature was 95 degrees, and he held the Western State outfit to one hit in seven innings. Then retired with a touch of sunstroke.

Fiedler has his eye on a big league job after graduation. Should be able to hold his own with many a big-time shortstop.

'Pro Football Lacks Appeal' Says Crisler

Tradition and Glamour Vanish in Commercial Game of Profession.

"Professional football will never take the place of inter-collegiate football in the United States," Fritz Crisler, coach at Princeton university, declared in Schenectady, N. Y. recently in an interview granted the Concordia, Union college student newspaper.

"Although professional football is growing in popularity with the American people, there is such a wide difference in the way the two games are played that professional will never appeal to the same, or as many, people in the country as the college game," he declared.

Pro football lacks the tradition, the glamour and the color of the college game, Coach Crisler declared. He also pointed out that professional players do not play as hard as the college players, because they have at least two or three games a week. The commercialized game of football was compared to professional wrestling in that they both put on a good show for the public.

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the other on the faculty of the University of Illinois. One of his daughters attends college and the other high school. There is a possibility that Colonel Smith will take charge, here the last of June if he does not go on leave before the opening of the next school year.

Crabill May Go to Philippines. Although no official orders have been received as yet, it is understood that Captain Crabill will be relieved of his command here and ordered to foreign service, probably in the Philippine islands. Captain Crabill has been here at Michigan State college for six years, during which time he has been in charge of the infantry department. He was graduated from Virginia Polytechnical school in 1917 and is also a graduate of the infantry school. He has been largely instrumental in rebuilding the school band in the time that he has been here. All drills, formations, an d'cature parades were worked out by him.

Capt. M. J. Conway, now at Fort Hays, Ohio, will take command of the infantry here at the beginning of the next school year in Captain Crabill's place. He is a graduate of Texas A. and M. college, class of 1917, and is a graduate of the infantry school and the signal school.

Information has been received that an additional coast artillery corps officer will be added to the staff of the military department next fall at the first of the school year. First Lieut. James G. Reno, a graduate of the military academy, and at present at Fort Monroe, Virginia, has been selected as the additional officer.

Month to Retire. Technical Sergeant Jerry Meskill, instructor in coast artillery, is to be retired August 31 of this year. To date, no orders have been received for a replacement for him. It is very likely that he will retire with an increased grade, that of master sergeant.

During the time that Colonel Rodney and Captain Crabill have been here they have helped build the military department of Michigan State college to one of national prominence. For some

GREEN SPLASH SWIMMERS WIN

Final Event Decides Meet With Michigan Team, State Winning, 47-46.

At a close and exciting swimming meet held at Ann Arbor Tuesday night, the Green Splash girls, representing Michigan State college, held their own over the Swimmers Club, representing the University of Michigan. The final score for the meet was 46 to 47 in favor of Michigan State, and it was a close contest up to the last relay which was the deciding point for the victory.

The results of the event are as follows: 50 yard free style: First, F. Williams, 32 seconds; third, K. Williams, 50 yard breast stroke: first, B. Proctor, 45 seconds; 50 yard back stroke, second, Alice Eastwood, 25 yard English over-arm, third, N. Farley, 25 yard breast stroke, first, B. Proctor, 19.5 third, I. Pratt, 25 yard free style, first, F. Weaver, 14.4, second, S. Hayward, 25 yard back stroke, third, K. Williams. Alice Eastwood took first in diving for Michigan State. In the 75 yard medley relay the time was 1:26. F. Weaver, B. Proctor and S. Hayward swam. In the 100 yard free style medley relay F. Weaver, J. Miller, S. Hayward and J. Bird. The time for this event was 1:13.

The swimming meet was held at the Men's Union, and afterwards the Ann Arbor girls served refreshments to the visiting team.

For this spring term Green Splash hopes to invite a team from another college to come here and swim in a meet. They are also planning the annual Green Splash Pageant. The plans for the pageant have been written by Maryanna Aeur, and under her direction the committee of three girls, L. A. Pratt, A. Eastwood, and B. Proctor will present the pageant "Through the Sea Shell."

Football Men report to Coaches Bachman, King and Casteel in the gym lecture room at 7 o'clock Friday evening, tonight. Important for all members of the squad to be present. Roll will be taken.

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FLINT POLO TEAM TO PLAY TONIGHT

Woodcroft Club Group Composed of Veteran Players.

The Michigan State college polo team will play the Woodcroft Polo Club from Flint, Michigan, at Demonstration hall Friday evening at 7:30. The team is composed of veteran players and bringing its own horses for the game. Students are to be admitted on their student books and the general admission price, 45 cents, 75 cents per person.

State recently won two games from Colver and is reported to be in perfect condition for this week's battle. The team is composed of Clark, Weber, Freshour, King and Humphrey and it is expected that they will all see service in the game Friday night. Considering the reputation of the Flint team and the recent victories of the State team, there is no doubt that the game will be one of the best of this year's schedule.

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