

Michigan State News

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, APRIL 25, 1935

WEATHER
Fair tonight. Warmer tomorrow with probable showers. Lowest temperature 25 to 28.

Today's Editorials—
More Appropriations.
The Spirit of Reform.

MORTAR BOARD, TOWER GUARDS PLAN INITIATION

Sister Organizations Will Hold Joint Tapping Ceremonies Wednesday, May 1.
SERENADE IS FEATURE
Active Members of Honoraries to Sing Before Dorms and Sororities of Initiates.

Mortar Board and the sophomore Tower Guards are jointly inaugurating a new tradition on campus this spring. For the first time the two sister organizations are to hold their tapping ceremonies at the same time, at the May Morning Sing on Wednesday morning, May 1. The evening previous to tapping, the two organizations will give a serenade at any dormitory or sorority house in which girls are to be taken into either of the two groups.

The list of those chosen to either organization is kept secret until the tapping at the May Morning Sing, but the serenade is expected to arouse interest among the student body as to prospective members. The music department has held the May Morning Sing composed of selections given by the men's and girls' glee clubs and the chorus, for the past few years, and this spring it has been arranged for a half hour of that time to be given over to the two organizations for their tapping serenade. The Sing is scheduled for 8:30 on the morning of May 1. The serenade will come between 8:30 and 10 of the previous evening. It will be conducted by both organizations, and if a Mortar Board song is sung before a house, a girl from there is to be taken into Mortar Board, if a Tower Guard song into Tower Guard and if both, girls from that house are to be taken into both organizations. In the event that a girl who is affiliated with a sorority lives in East Lansing or Lansing, the sorority to which she belongs will be serenaded.

Mortar Board recognizes a small number of outstanding junior women who have been prominent for leadership, scholarship and character. It is a requirement of the organization that the grades of the girls chosen must be at least 3.0 of a point above the all-college average. At the time that Mortar Board held its selections, a month ago, the most recent all-college average was 1.4 and so Mortar Board average must be at least 2.4. The girls' activities are considered over the period of their entire college career, and the girls have been observed carefully during the present year.

Tower Guard, the sophomore organization, also chooses girls from the standpoint of scholarship, character and potential leadership and service. To become a Tower Guard a girl must have better than a B average in her studies. This group takes in a larger number of girls than Mortar Board, approximately 20.

PLANS SET FOR ANNUAL SHINDIG

Fergie's Band Will Supply the Music for Forestry Dance.

The first real break from the winter term formal propriety will be uniquely offered by the Foresters this coming Saturday when they hold their annual informal thing—always one of the best and most thoroughly informal parties of the year. Homestead boots, overalls, and checked band shirts will be very much in evidence while cowboy suits and ballcoats of all sorts will also be appropriate. A bar from which will be served free drinks by the attractive, six foot bar maid and a bouncer who will rule over the domain will be among the other attractive features.

The Foresters and the other attendants will have the rare opportunity of dancing in northern pine atmosphere as the gym annex will be converted into a typical early Michigan barroom with pine, spruce, and hemlock boughs lending a touch of the dense forest surroundings. This party in the past has proven the most colorful of the Spring term and the Foresters this year are doing their best to supersede their predecessors.

To relieve the tension of frequent trips to the bar, dancing, card playing, etc. there will be a lot of sawing contests among all the participants. A boot-

Fred Patton Sings In Lansing Tonight

Professor Fred Patton of the music department is to be the guest soloist at the first concert in the second annual series of concerts to be presented by the Lansing A Capella choir at Central Temple House in Lansing tonight.

FIVE TO ATTEND NATIONAL MEET

AWS Names Delegates to go to Meeting at Bloomington April 24-26.

Five campus women have been chosen to represent Michigan State college at the annual International Associated Women Students' convention.

The theme for this year is "Why College?" Miss Goodchild attended the convention last year which was held at Iowa State college, Ames, Iowa. It was at this time that the organization plans were discussed which have been successfully sponsored by our local A. W. S. this year. It will be interesting to learn what new inspirations our delegates get this year.

andscape Students Are In Demand For Work

The landscape architecture department has been besieged by many requests for senior and junior landscape students to work around Lansing and East Lansing in their spare time. In addition, there are increasing demands for graduating students to take permanent positions upon graduation. The demand for such men greatly exceeds the supply, and good times are predicted for men and women trained in this line.

Co-ed Makes Personality Survey at Cavalry Barn

Belief That a Horse is Just a Four Legged Animal Who Eats Hay and Pulls a Plough Proven to Be Inaccurate.

If you think the human being on the campus are the only creatures with personality you are due for a jolt. If you think a horse is just a four legged animal that eats hay and pulls a plough, you're wrong. Ask the man who rides one, or, better yet, ask the men who care for the cavalry horses.

Weaver, O'Leary, Crutchfield, and Cross were on duty Sunday morning at the cavalry stables back of Demonstration hall. It was quite early. Two white hound dogs showed their approval, or disapproval, of the reporter by rubbing their shedding fur onto the dark wool of her skirt, then romped and rolled in the sunlit yard. A black and white cat sat in the sunny doorway of the waiting room and daintily rewash-

ed her already snow white spots. Polo ponies clattered out of the stables and raced across the corral as they were released for the morning. Some rolled in the sand. Others, with pent-up grudges, tried to kick and bite the objects of their emotion.

SENIORS START SPRING DANCES TOMORROW EVE

Hamilton, Armstrong, Brake-man, Bos, and Williamson Named Bouncers.

CARNIVAL PLANS SET

New Record for Water Carnival Themes Expected to be Established by Deadline Date.

Featuring Fergie's orchestra, the seniors will inaugurate the first of their exclusive spring term parties in the Union building Wednesday evening, April 24. Dancing will continue from 9:30 until 12 p. m., with late permission being granted senior couples for these midweek dances.

An action committee, comprising Harold Hamilton, Robt. Armstrong, Clara Bos, Herb Williamson, and James Brakeman, senior strong arm men, will be stationed at the door in order to discourage any crashing attempts by overzealous underclassmen who will not be admitted to these affairs.

Alternating with Fergie in furnishing music for these parties, will be Nate Fry and his band who will play for the next dance, to be held the week of May first. Paul King, chairman for the Water Carnival, announced that themes for this spring term event are rapidly being submitted and a record number of entries is expected to be judged when the time limit expires on April 26.

COLLEGE MEN FLAY HEARST

Country's College Papers En-dorse Radical Movements in Editorials.

(By Associated Collegiate Press) Madison, Wis.—William Randolph Hearst's current campaign advocating purging universities and colleges of alleged "communists" is meeting with forceful opposition in the editorial pages of undergraduate newspapers, a scanning of student editors' opinions by the staff of the Associated Collegiate Press and Collegiate Digest reveals.

Leading the group of student papers which have been antagonized by the "red scare" developed by the Hearst newspapers is the Columbia Daily Spectator, Columbia university (New York City) publication. In a recent editorial, the Declaration of Independence, Alexander Hamilton, John Adams, James Madison, Thomas Jefferson, Daniel Webster, Abraham Lincoln, and U. S. Grant are quoted concerning their beliefs on the nature of American institutions.

The quotations are followed by figures concerning unemployment and income of American citizens, from which the Spectator concludes that "they seem to explain away equality of opportunity, freedom of contract, and all the blessings of liberty, life and the pursuit of happiness and a few other things." The editorial suggests that Mr. Hearst discover just who owns the government and ends up by saying, "Your American institutions seem to be up a tree, Mr. Hearst. We think we'll take the Founding Fathers' word for it, Bill."

Shins Will Surely Be Dug At Forestry Club Shindig

Hob Nails, Old Boots, Guns, Axes and Rough Clothes Will Be Correct Paraphernalia for Guests.

There'll be a hot time in the old army along about next Saturday night when the foresters throw their annual shindig. This traditional shindig is most popular with the students who don't like to dress up every time they go out. Hob-nailed boots, old-fashioned clothes, guns, and axes will be much in evidence at the shindig. It is quite doubtful that Paul Bunyan will be able to attend in person.

Pop, by the case, will be given away free to anyone lucky enough to get near the giver, but, according to the foresters, there will be plenty for all. Of course the decorations will be of a woody nature, in which the forestry gang should feel quite at home.

SIGMA XI HEARS MANY LECTURES

National Honorary for Faculty and Graduate Students Nears End of Year's Program.

The Michigan State Chapter of Sigma Xi, national honorary scientific society for faculty men and graduate students, has held several meetings during the past school year. During the fall term an address was given by Dr. Hoard of the University of Michigan on "Public Water Supply. Recent Advances and Directions of Future Improvement." At this meeting men from our own campus gave a "Symposium of Carotene."

In the winter term Dr. Harry Oberholser, a biologist, gave an illustrated lecture on "Water-Fox Conservation." Also during the winter term a lecture was given by Dr. Martin of the University of Rochester. His topic was "Recent Developments in the Study of the Energy Metabolism of the Human Body."

On April 24 Dr. F. Des Autels of the Kalamazoo Vegetable Parchment company will give a lecture on "A New Use of Scientific Methods." While here he will give a short talk before the faculty club.

The last meeting of the year date not yet determined will be addressed by Dr. Roy E. Marshall of the horticulture department, who is the retiring president of the organization. At this time a banquet will be held, and new members will be received into the Society.

RELATIONS CLUB PLANS ELECTIONS

Book Review Program Will Accompany Balloting of Officers.

International Relations club will meet tomorrow night in the basement of the library at 7:30 o'clock to elect officers and also to hear book reviews of current world affairs.

Candidates for office in the club for the next year are: Dorothy Langdon and John Brattin for president; Bernardine Brown and Geoffrey Moore, vice-president; Althea Lill, Beverly Jane Smith, secretary; and Elmer Perrin and Martin Krauss, treasurer.

Jackson E. Towne will be in charge of the book reviews. Material listed is from world famous books. The program will proceed in the following order: 1. Forward—World Peace in General, annotated by Miss R. Y. Johnston; 2. Preface—The League of Nations and Germany, Mrs. Jackson E. Towne; 3. Introduction—The Failure to Disarm, annotated by William B. Kershaw; 4. The Trend Toward Bolshevism—Russia and the East, Dr. Urey; 5. Postscript—Latin America, H. B. Fields.

MSC SYMPHONY OFFERS FINAL MUSIC CONCERT

Colorful Technical "Effects" Will Feature Musical on Thursday.

DAUBERT PLAYS CHIMES

Three Movements by Famous Composers Included on Program.

A staff of radio technicians, electricians, and of course musicians, including Conch R. B. Daubert on the carillons, will cooperate Thursday night to make the final concert of the M. S. C. symphony successful, it was revealed today by officials of the music department.

All this technical work is being done for "effects" in the final number on the program, "Grove of 1812" by Tchaikowsky. This number, composed by Tchaikowsky in Moscow more than a century ago, was written to portray the chimes of the Russian cathedrals and the military atmosphere that was prevalent. Several years ago the M. S. C. band played this number at an outdoor concert and at that time Mr. Daubert assisted with the chimes.

Farrell's famous suite, "The Gods of the Mountain" will be featured on the program. This suite was written after a play of the same name by Lord Dunsany. According to the story of the play some ancient beggars of the city of Kongra decided to enter the city and pass themselves off for the gods. They had been waiting for ages far up in the mountains and were worshipped in fear and awe by the people of the country. In the second movement, "Masks of the Moon," they create about themselves by clever and mystifying devices, the illusions that they are the gods.

"The Principle of Pleasure," the third movement, portrays the beggars as rich men, worshipped by the populace. But now suspicious individuals plot to trap the beggars. In the final movement, "The Stone Gods Come," the real gods are enraged at the beggars' deception. (Continued on page 3)

REPORTER DISCOVERS ZOO-- WHO'S ZOO?-- STATE'S ZOO

Zoology Department Maintains Small-Time Menagerie in Rodent Colony Building Behind Wells Hall.

By HARVEY HARRINGTON
Have you been to the zoo? If not, you should take a few minutes off between classes to look at the zoology department's collection of animals, which are either housed in the rodent colony building or in back of it. This building is an inconspicuous little structure in back of Wells Hall.

You won't see any lions or tigers or anything too big, but you will see many of Michigan's rodents and reptiles. There are fox squirrels and gray squirrels, along with black squirrels, which are despite their color, only gray squirrels with a little different color. On these squirrels experiments are being carried out on the coloring in the successive generations. The conservation branch of the zoology department is working on the beaver problem, and has several of these interesting aquatic animals on hand for experimentation. Just watch them peeling the bark off of an aspen branch and be thankful that you aren't a beaver, for that is their soup, main dinner, and desert.

There are owls and hawks over there, eyeing the gamboing squirrels with hungry eyes, and looking over the netting of their cages for a means of exit.

Inside the building there are black snakes and blue racers and other snakes native to Michigan. There are just hordes of mice and rats, the animals which the department uses as guinea pigs in its experiments.

And as you go out, there is a cage with four pheasants in it.

YMCA ANNOUNCES SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

Phone for a Y. M. C. A. softball league were announced yesterday by Leo Carlson and Paul Cline, co-chairmen of the project. The league is expected to start play some time next week.

ANNOUNCE LAST DATE IN ANNUAL ESSAY CONTEST

May 4 is Deadline for Acceptance of Manuscripts in Three Contests. EXPECT MANY ENTRIES

Qualified Judges to Pass on Merit of Essays, Poetry, and Short Stories.

Saturday, May 4, will mark the closing date for the acceptance of manuscripts in the annual literary contests sponsored by the college English department.

Considerable competition is expected by the judges, as several manuscripts already have been submitted in each of the three contest divisions. In the George F. Lawson essay contest, a prize of \$25 is given to the winner, and the subject to be written upon is optional, depending upon the student's own choice. The contest closes at noon on May 4, 1935, and all manuscripts must be in by then. The essay is not to exceed 2,500 words in length, and no contestant shall submit more than one essay. However, the contestant must submit to the department three copies of his essay, each of which shall be typewritten upon paper of good quality, approximately 8 1/2 by 11 inches. The name of the writer shall not appear upon any copy of his essay, but each contestant shall hand in with his essay a card bearing the name of the writer and the title of his essay. The college retains the right to print the winning essay in any college publication. The student winning the contest is further barred from competition. The Lawson essay contest is open to undergraduate men students of M. S. C.

MSC BAND CLUB INITIATES FIVE

New Men Formally Inducted at Banquet Held Last Thursday Night.

The annual initiation banquet of the Michigan State College Band Club, held in honor of five new men, was held on Thursday, April 18 at the Hunt Food Shop.

At the initiatory ceremonies which preceded the banquet, Donald Dawson, Edward Gerstman, Herbert Ross, Guy Laughlin and Emory Wellman were formally inducted into the club. All of these men are advanced band students who are now completing their third year of service with the band. Only advanced members are admitted to the club.

Faculty speakers at the banquet were Prof. Lewis Richards, head of the music department, Leonard Fatone, director of the J. O. T. C. band, Prof. A. J. Clark, head of the chemistry department, and Capt. E. B. Crabb, head of the infantry division of the R. O. T. C. here and districtmaster of the band.

Robert Martin, spoke on behalf of the members of the club in welcoming the new men, and Donald Dawson responded to the toast for the five initiates.

PERSHING RIFLES TO HOLD INITIATION WEDNESDAY

Perishing Rifles, honorary military society, will hold their formal banquet and initiation of incoming members Wednesday evening, April 24, in the Hunt Food Shop, at 5:30 p. m. Twenty members will receive the formal initiation.

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W. A. A. NEWS

By LUCILLE ROYCK

Spring term sports are beginning to get under way in great style. W. A. A. has been completely overhauled, so to speak. It has combined with intramural for the purpose of getting greater numbers out for the various sports. The plan is as follows: Leaders will be appointed, one in each sport, and as many representatives of the dormitories and off-campus girls as there are teams. The duty of these leaders is to encourage the girls to participate in the various sports. When the various teams are organized, a round-robin tournament will be run off. This will allow the teams to play each other and more practice will be gained. No practices are necessary to play on a team or compete in the tournament. The tournament games will constitute practices. After the first tournament has been run off, the outstanding players will be either chosen or invited to play on a W. A. A. or class team. These teams will then play each other and the class champions thus determined.

For the purpose of further acquainting those interested in W. A. A. with the new plan, a general meeting will be held on Thursday, April 18, at 5:30 p. m. It will be a Wiener roast and a roller-skating party, and everyone is to meet at the gym. All are urged to attend. Archery starts next week. The hours are as follows: Monday and Wednesday, 4-6; Tuesday and Thursday, 5-6. Baseball practices (Continued on page 2)

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MORE APPROPRIATIONS

Commenting on budget cuts for the University of Michigan and Michigan State college, the Detroit News says in part: "To reduce the university's income, and that of Michigan State college, which is in the same boat, would be false economy of the most reckless kind." In the same editorial the News states that the University of Michigan will be forced into politics and adds that it has but two alternatives, to raise student fees and thus cut the enrollment or to reduce the faculty.

But if the University of Michigan is plunged into such severe straits because of the cut, what about Michigan State? The University is aided in its program by generous endowments; this college has little support of that kind. Are we expected to make further retrenchments in the faculty, curtail our enrollment at the point where it is first beginning to show a substantial increase?

The answer obviously is no. Perhaps not immediately, but eventually this college will be given its due recognition. The News declares this legislature is likely to undo all the good work of wise legislatures in the past. In incorporating the high standard of education in this state without apparent reason they have drawn upon themselves the condemnation of one of Michigan's foremost newspapers, others will follow. And there is always another election at which the people may express their feelings on important questions which their previous choices treated too lightly.

Good literature is now coming for members before their respective houses. We are thankful that we do not have any committee or dorm.

THE SPIRIT OF REFORM

A letter in the Student Pulse today reminds us that would-be social reformers are still at work. As in their recent campaign for an oddly colored "peace demonstration" they are supported in all their contentions by constitutional rights and by all laws human and divine. But they have overlooked just one little item—public opinion.

Any crusade for the right is admirable, it is thus that we progress. Progressive thinkers have always found their listeners skeptical at first, later they began to convince them; perhaps in the end it was someone else who clinched the argument. If the cause is righteous the crusader clear-headed and thoroughly altruistic, public opinion will shortly recognize the true value of the project. But occasionally we have people who feel that conditions must be changed immediately, even though all parties influenced by these conditions have no complaints to make about the matter. They continue with their agitation under the delusion that it is a movement toward Utopia. Then quite often they discover ultimately that it was all merely a form of self-expression, a catharsis for their urge to get before the public.

We grant that many conditions may be improved and we feel that if they are worthy they will be improved. But it seems useless to defy public opinion in attempting to impose on others something they do not want, merely because there exists a legal right for the act. After all, it was public opinion that made laws, public opinion that made the constitution—it has priority rights.

Romantic Trysting Spot Meets Woodman's Axe

By THORNTON EDWARDS. Away back in 1896 when Dr. Beal was professor of forestry and botany at Michigan Agricultural college he planted a group of trees that is known as Pinetum. Ever since the death of Dr. Beal, who was the first professor of forestry and botany at this college, the arboretum has been held more as a shrine to him than as a forestry plantation for forestry research.

Now the forestry department is making plans to thin out some of the planting of about 1,000 white pine that make up the arboretum. The grove of trees covers about five acres. Officials of the forestry department have gone over the section carefully and have decided that some of the weaker specimens of the white pine should be removed so as to enable the harder ones to attain their full spread and growth. Unless this is done the trees aren't likely to attain their full growth as they should at the end of 40 years. Although some people will probably disagree with the plan of thinning the trees, Professor Herbert and other officials of the forestry department believe that it should be done.

While Dr. Beal was on the faculty he also planted the group of trees extending along Grand River avenue between East Mary Mayo and the music building. As one can see, there are very few trees of any size in the plantation because the trees were planted too close together and the growth of most of the trees has been stunted. In the same way the growth of the trees in Pinetum will be stunted unless something is done.

Pinetum is a very popular spot with faculty members and students as it is easily accessible for picnics. It is a popular picnicking spot and the pleasant scenery makes it thoroughly enjoyable. The rows of white pine form a

good background for those who like to indulge in a little glimpse of moonlight occasionally. Without Pinetum, many students would be without the proper setting for budding romances.

W. A. A. NEWS

(Continued from page 1) started this week. The schedule is: Monday and Wednesday, 4-6; Tuesday and Thursday, 3-6.

For the other individual sports, practices will not be required, but elimination tournaments will be run off in the form of winners and losers in separate contests. For the benefit of those interested in becoming "little poker faces" of the tennis courts, Miss Parker and Miss Daniels will be on the college courts every day from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. to give you instruction if you want it.

Green Splash girls—don't forget to have your time taken by Miss Garvin before Saturday. Be sure to have your three practices in!

Don't forget the ping pong tournament in the gym on Saturday at 1:30 p. m. Cups donated by Miss Parker will be awarded the queen of the ping pong table.

Dorothy Angst was winner of the badminton singles, and Kay Adams and Dorothy Angst were winners of the doubles.

CO-ED MAKES STUDY OF CAVALRY HORSES

(Continued from page 1) characterized as a devil, with distinct "ideas" of his own. Bobbie, riding veteran of many a riding class, proved the last resort of the timid and uninitiated, although Billy Voorhees, six-year-old son of cavalry instructor Capt. M. I. Voorhees, stoutly defends him as the best horse in the stables.

THE SPARTAN ORACLE

By JIM QUELLO

After threats of libel, hints at splashings, and the acquisition of several dozen new enemies, your oracle has decided to column down and give all antagonists a breather. Remember that when a "man bites a dog" that's news; thus, we put our literary fangs into would-be hecklers merely to provide live news. And then there is always the old fallback about "prostituting an art to pander to the morose taunts of the many." Here it is. Some serious, some slapstick—

POLITICS AND THE APPROPRIATION

In an interview with several newspaper men and representatives last night, we obtained the complete story behind the appropriation cut now being considered by the House. It was all merely another political situation and most of our findings have to be carefully withheld at the present time, but one or two doubtful points concerning the amount of the cut could be clarified.

According to Chairman Stout of the Ways and Means committee, the appropriation last year for Michigan State was \$800,000 (excluding extension work). However, last year Michigan State drew on its surplus and spent \$1,270,000. This year the college is asking for \$1,300,000. As it now stands we are getting \$1,000,000 with \$200,000 sales tax—which, according to misstatements by many people is only \$100,000 under the amount asked for. However, the \$1,300,000 asked by the college did not include the income from the tax which would have brought our total up to \$1,500,000. Despite rumors to the contrary, we are still \$300,000 under the amount requested although our appropriation has been increased over the inadequate amount of last year. The college is once again stepped in a hotbed of political intrigue and the usual phenagings of new men to get better jobs and old men to hold them is again playing an important role in the day's bargaining at the House. The appropriation is being considered in the House at this time, present indications are that it will remain the same as it now stands. We have said enough—look what happened to Ling!

Rumors: A new assistant president of public instruction will be appointed soon. The present superintendent has his eyes open for a bigger position. A new Dean of Men will be appointed for next fall. Also there might be a change in the college Union. Michigan's appropriation will be considerably increased over the amount announced in the papers. Several executives are very ambitious.

BILLET DOUX (horror)correspondence

Say, Quello. What's this rumor about your conducting a date bureau? Do you figure we students should get out more? I think so. Well, anyhow, there's a luscious, beautiful, gorgeous, glamorous little bit of heaven that receives mail at Mary Mayo that should be put into popular circulation. Maybe you could help poor me.

Like that it is. She seems to be that she's a freshman home re-student, not too tall, not too fat, just about right. I'd say. During winter term she wore a brown coat with a light tan fur collar. Lately she's been seen in a very light tan sport suit. (Boy—do I like brown or tan?). Pluck her eyebrows, use very little makeup, has beautiful medium brown wavy hair. Could we write home and tell the folks about her?

Please, please help out a poor country boy. Yours, COUNTRY BOY.

Reply: Dear Country Boy—Send me \$3 for a pamphlet "How, When, and Why" and I know it will be helpful. The style of your letter is irrefragable proof that in your hay-days (on the farm) you were a slicker—all you need is confidence at college.

Get rid of that black and white striped kitty you brought from the farm as a lap pet and take red-heart blood tabs and listenee. Then walk up to the doll on the street and say, "Look me over baby, and consider yourself in love." When she gasps at your daring and starts admiring your dash, convince her that you are a big gun and flash the old high school clippons. Also remind her that although you were the top, that you always were too nice to get conceited. Tell her that the reason you're not known on campus now is that you have seen everything and don't get a kick out of honors any more but want to settle down to diligent study. Explain to her that since A and B students are cracked, that you always were normal and democratic so that you are now in the C group.

Assume the offensive and keep her on the defensive so she won't get superiority complex. A crack like, "I betcha Sanger wrote her book on birth control after looking at you" will prove that you are original, witty, used to the big time, and have that old Spartan spirit. Memorize a couple of cracks from Whiz Bang and use them as your own. If she is good looking, tell her that you could improve her personality. If she has a personable shatter tell her that her mug would test even a mother's love and that Steinway could use her for a model—that will show her that you will have nothing but the best and she will want to get the break of landing you. Remember, that a faint heart never won any woman's love. Just keep pitching and you will come out on top!—D.D. J.Q.

FORESTRY BRAWL

In the past a comparatively few people have taken advantage of the most thoroughly informal party of the Spring term, the annual Forestry Shindig which is scheduled for Saturday. We attended our first one last year and wouldn't miss this party with its free drinks, unique contests, old clothes, and fir tree trimmings all adding atmosphere which makes for congeniality and party success. The front page will give you actuals about the party and we'll see you Saturday, overalls and all!

HERE AND THERE

Sandy is no longer featuring his "Flu" show . . . and I wonder if the two amorous couples on the Red Cedar banks Thursday afternoon realized they were entertaining two chem classes . . . Hamlin trains for the big golf match by twosoming at the Trianon Friday p. m. . . Taylor trains under Van Alier. . . an old Phi Delta rouser triumphate, Smith, McBain, and Leonard, (the latter fat and tipping the beams at 217) come back for an open house . . . Avery Faxson and Carolyn Moore are contemplating that all-important trip to the altar this summer. . . Bibbo Wallace seems to be the object of McLoud's affections. . . Vivian, frosh head man, has big plans for the frolic May 10—more dope later . . . the Phi Deltis now boast 110 chapters—wonder when the epidemic will stop? . . . Bee Degenkolbe and Ted Eter are a very retiring couple at open houses. . . Predictions: next student council pres—Mollett; winner of interfraternity baseball championship—Sigma Nu; interfraternity tennis champs—Ties.

Following is the result of an editorial—at last thought has been stimulated.

April 19, 1935

Editor: I would suggest that, if the author of "The Irrefutable Right of Women" would stop looking at women's ankles as he hold the door open, he would note they invariably respond with a smile. It has been my experience that a "thank you" is seldom lacking, and where it is, the smile is more than sufficient. With him it might be a case of a service rendered suddenly is no service, and the reward he is receiving is quite appropriate. There is more than one way of opening a door.

—Four-Year Door Stop.

Inasmuch as you require the acknowledgment of all contributions, my name follows, but of course, I do not wish it printed. To which Cleary adds: "How long has that guy been watching me?"

STUDENT PULSE

Signed and initialed articles on our page pertinent to student interests are welcomed in this column.

Editor's Note—Do you mean Max Pagan? To the Editor of the State News:

Dear Editor:

How much longer do we have to be subjected to trouble by a certain townswoman, who makes a fuss and then sells a well known paper her story? Her latest folly, the Social Problems club, will probably prove expensive to our class treasuries to pay for the repairs on that house damaged in the "meeting". She is educated, but she seems touched by a mania called exhibitionism. She caused a college investigation by her questionable activities, because in her own words, "the baby needed shoes." She tried to get one of our brother students in trouble, or herself in the limelight, by circulating petitions among the local high school students to get him to teach. He didn't want to teach, and said so. She sponsors every radical disturbance on this campus. She endangers her husband's position in the State office, and doesn't care. As a taxpayer, I don't want her meddling in something I pay for. As a student, I would appreciate city officials keeping her away from some of her rather easily influenced student "stooges". (Signed) JAY ROBINSON, 35

COLLEGE BULLETIN

Tower Guard will hold an important meeting in the Union lounge Thursday evening from 7 to 8 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

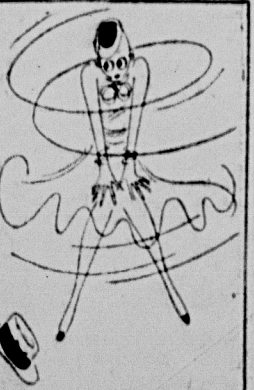
Luthern Students' club is planning a hike to the W. A. A. cabin on Sunday afternoon, April 28. Those going meet at the Hort building at 4 p. m. Supper and entertainment will be provided. Tickets at 20 cents each are now on sale at the Union desk. Get them as soon as possible.

Sigma Epsilon invites everyone to a free showing of two motion pictures showing the inside workings of the New York stock exchange, tomorrow afternoon in chemistry lecture room at 4:15.

COLLEGE EDITORS CONDEMN HEARST

(Continued from page 1) eria, The Campus, student paper of the College of City of New York, points to the investigation now being conducted in Wisconsin to determine if radical minded students and instructors populate the campuses of the University of Wisconsin and the nine state teachers colleges of Wisconsin, as the result of Hearst agitation.

Commenting on the situation, the Campus says, "Undoubtedly, the Hearst press is right. Without doubt, Wisconsin is undermined with Communists. Certainly we have no doubt that these



NEED STOCKINGS, GAL? TRY GAYMODES!

Here like these . . . Penney's Gaymodes—span of clearest albin threads—smart of color—are an indication of smartness that commands applause! Low-priced, too! Children and service!

It pays to shop at PENNEY'S

ECON CLASSES TO TOUR FORD PLANT

Modern Industries Groups Will Visit Factory on April 25.

Accompanied by John Davis and C. S. Logsdon, 60 members of the modern industries class of the economics department will leave at 7 o'clock Thursday morning for Detroit to make an inspection tour of the Ford Motor Co. The trip, which will be made

are at least three billion Communists in the state university alone, merely waiting for word from Moscow to blow up the buildings. We congratulate the Hearst press on its perspicacity and on its sincere patriotism in making this incipient crisis in the bud.

At the University of Chicago, where Frederick I. Schuman, professor of political science, has been publicly requested to resign by Mr. Hearst, the Daily Maroon, university paper, recently published a front page answer to Mr. Hearst's paper and also a Daily Maroon editorial.

In its editorial, the Daily Maroon urges that "students should make it their duty to inform their friends outside the university of the real facts in the Schuman case, and make them understand that university professors are not making the American emblem a moth-eaten eagle perched on the top of a sickle."

As the Brown Daily Herald, Brown university (Providence, R. I.), lampooned recently things are going from "bad to Hearst."

in two large buses, has a distinct bearing on the class work now under discussion, the automobile industry.

Upon arrival the group will inspect the Industrial Museum of the Edison Institute. After a brief respite for lunch at the Administration building of the Ford plant, the students will conclude the afternoon in viewing the assembly line, the steel mills and, if possible, the glass works.

CLASSIFIED

I beg the person who took the Elgin wrist watch from the Union Monday night to leave it at the Union desk. I will gladly pay.

LOST—Yellow gold Omega pocket watch with raised gold numerals on face; chain and pencil attached. Reward if returned, no questions asked. Has sentimental value. Paul Cochrane, Theta Kappa Nu house.

LOST—Slide rule, name on case. Reward for return. Phone 5-1146. Dick Haas.

GOLD STRIPE STOCKINGS

KNEE LENGTHS \$1 per pair \$2.85. Newest Spring Colors. SPECIAL BROKEN LOT STOCKINGS 39c and 79c. Regularly priced \$1 to \$1.35. De Camps 108 W. Grand River

Pep on THE Air

Kellogg's COLLEGE PROM

RUTH ETING and her melody RED NICHOLS and his rhythm

Don't miss Ruth Eting when she sings at the "Prom" next week. Don't miss your chance to dance when Red Nichols plays hot music. Kellogg's College Prom pays respects to a different campus next Friday night. All the thrills and excitement of a happy party. Plus excitement from the sports world. Be sure to tune in!

Every Fri. Night 8:30 Eastern Standard Time WJZ Network—N. H. C.

Anything goes with this WHITE

Wear it with flannels, linens or old jacket outfits. With dark or light colors. Town or sport. It will stay smart under the strain of this big style workout. It's a WALK-OVER. Need we say more?

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AT TRYING TIMES . . . TRY A Smooth OLD GOLD

FORESTRY SHINDIG FERGE AND HIS MUSIC

Tax \$1.00—Ticket Sale Limited Old Armory, Saturday, April 27

Annual Forestry Club Shindig Saturday Night to be Feature On Week-end's Social Program

Campus activity last week-end was at low ebb with only handfuls attending the Union and fraternity open houses. Next week-end promises a more lively time with the Mortar Board spring term party, student club dance, and Alpha Epsilon Pi and Epsilon Phi open houses on Friday night. The Forestry club will hold its annual shindig in the gym annex Saturday night. Alpha Omicron Pi and Zeta Tau Alpha will have their spring term parties and Delta Sigma Phi and Hesperian society open houses on Saturday night also.

Sigma Kappa
Sigma Kappa announces the opening of Mary Barden, 37, South Haven, and Irene Brewer, 28, Traverse City, Monday night.

Student Club Dance Plans Announced

The Student Club will hold its monthly dance in the gym annex next Friday night. This dance is one of a series of weekly meetings set-up on by the organization. A four piece orchestra will play the dancing, and special novelty numbers will be included in the program. The party will be open to members only and will start at 8:30. The charge will be 25 cents per person.

Business Ad. Fraternity to Hold Showing of Stock Exchange Pictures Tomorrow.

All students and faculty are invited by Sigma Epsilon, honorary business administration fraternity, to a local showing of two motion pictures of the New York stock exchange, to be held tomorrow at 4:15 in the chemistry lecture room.

The first picture, titled "The Nation's Market Place," is a graphic portrayal of the method and system of transactions in stocks, depicting the work inside and behind the greatest capital market in the world. In the cast are 1,500 employees and a majority of the 1,100 members of the exchange.

The second film, called "The Mechanics of the Nation's Market Place," is a definite and accurate record of the training and education given to youthful employees by the New York stock exchange.

The first picture requires 12 minutes to exhibit, the second takes 25. The showing is open free of charge to anyone desiring to attend.

Grant Promises Latest Dope on Table Manners
Home Ec. Instructor's Talk on "Soup to Nuts" Will be Third or Training Course.

Ed slipped on a banana peeling last week, but recovered his poise after hearing Professor Fred Patton's talk last Tuesday night. Ed, for those who do not know him, is the figure on the Mortar Board lecture poster in the library. But now he is in more trouble—he is confronted with nearly a dozen spoons of different sizes and kinds. Which should he choose? Ed plans to go to the third lecture tonight and find out.

Here Miss Beatrice V. Grant of the home economics department, speaking on "Soup to Nuts," will discuss points of etiquette which may be troublesome to students. Her talk is the only one in the Mortar Board social training course which will devoted solely to the rules and regulations of social conduct. Miss Grant will answer Ed's question as to the spoons, and will give him many other suggestions as to table manners. She will also answer any questions which have been left in the question boxes placed about campus, and will give advice as to etiquette at other affairs—leas or breakfasts, formal or informal parties. Her lecture is to be held in room 191 of the home economics building, at seven to-night.

SYMPHONY CONCERT SET FOR THURSDAY
(Continued from page 1)
sacrilege and impersonation, and come down from the mountain and turn the beggars to stone. This only convinces the people that they were the true gods.

Michael Press will play the solo part in the violin concerto in D major by Tchaikowsky, and Alexander Schuster, noted cellist, will conduct. The complete program follows:
Overture to the Opera "Phedra" Massenet
M. S. C. Orchestra
Alexander Schuster, Conductor
Concerto in D Major for Violin and Orchestra—Opus 35 Tchaikowsky
(a) Allegro Moderato
(b) Canzonetta
(c) Allegro vivacissimo
Michael Press, Violin
Michael Press, Conductor
INTERMISSION
Suite "The Gods of the Mountain" Faurel
Opus 92 (M.S.)
1. Buglers' Dream
2. Mass of the Monks
3. Pinnacles of Pinnacles
4. The Stone Gods Come
M. S. C. Orchestra
Michael Press, Conductor
Overture "1812" Tchaikowsky
M. S. C. Orchestra

FORESTERS ANNOUNCE ANNUAL SHINDIG PLANS
(Continued from page 1)
pile race will also be staged to make the men and co-eds better acquainted. Novelty acts will also be featured but they are as yet unannounced. Prizes will be offered for the winning contestants in the various contests. Another unusual feature of the party will be the wood programs with cleverly named dance numbers. Tickets will sell for \$1 and are

'M' FIRST FOE FOR NET TEAM

Wolverines Will Be First of Three Teams to Come Here Over Week-end.

By JIM HUGHES
Another potentially strong Michigan State tennis team opens a strenuous season this week-end with three dual matches scheduled within four days.

Friday the Spartan netmen open against the University of Michigan, Saturday they tangle with Kalamazoo college, and Monday the University of Chicago, last year's Big Ten champs, opposes the Spartans. All three matches will be played here.

In opening against the Wolverines, the State men are apt to be biting off just a little more than they can chew. The opening lineup for State will probably be the same as announced in the News last week. Captain Willard Klur-zinger will take the number one post, with Bob Ross, Harold Schultz, Don Sexton, and Dick O'Dell appearing in that order.

The doubles combinations have not been definitely decided upon, but it is likely that the first four men will team up to form two of the tandem events, with O'Dell teaming up with Walt Essler, elongated slinger, in the other dual affair.

The Michigan lineup, as announced by Coach Johnstone to face Ypsilanti Normal tomorrow, has Don Anderson as the number one man. Anderson was the only Wolverine to sweep through the annual university tournament without losing a match. The placing of Anderson at the top post pushed Captain Seymour Siegel into second position where he will probably be playing Friday.

Miller Sherwood, a newcomer to varsity ranks this year will play at the number three position. The team is completed with Howard Kern, a veteran, in the number four post, Milton Eskowitz, number five, Johnny Rodriguez, number six, and Jarvis Dean, as number seven.

Cast Works Hard on Senior Play

GRIDDERS SHOW MERIT IN DRILL

Colica in Quarterback Role, With Pingle and Kuhne in Halfback Positions.

Last Saturday afternoon the spring Spartan gridders were put through their paces in the initial official game of the current spring season. A number of the new men showed up very well, and drawing much favorable comment from Coachies Bachman, King and Castel.

One of the highlights of the afternoon engagement was the fact that Dick Colica was at quarterback to replace the veteran Reynolds who played his final game for State in San Antonio on December 8, 1934. Colica performed excellently in his first crack at the field generalship job, and if his good work continues will start the '35 season in the Q. B. position.

A number of other men showed up well, among them being Johnny Pingle of M. C. Center

who on one occasion centered 70 yards to tally standing up. His punting and passing was also very good. Pingle lined up in the left half back position. While Frank Games of East Lansing put up a fine game at right end for the Spartans, Julius Sieder of Traverse City, a letter winner Pontiac, Mich. shining in his new right half job.

One of the vital spots that must be filled before the actual season begins is the right tackle berth and all three of them love the which was left vacant by the game.

George Arliss is pictured above with Lesley Warren in the historical film, "The Iron Duke," a dramatization of the life of Wellington.

Team is completed with Howard Kern, a veteran, in the number four post, Milton Eskowitz, number five, Johnny Rodriguez, as number six, and Jarvis Dean, as number seven.

Are Co-Starred in Historical Picture



The 1935 Contract Scorekeeper New Scoring Penalties and Premiums 10¢ THE CAMPUS PRESS INC 106 W. Grand River Ave.

State Theater Prevues

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY "The Band Plays On" Starring—Robert Young and Betty Furness.

Although this is a story of college and football heroes, it is not in the sense of the word, a football picture. It is the story of two boys of the slums who grow up together, play football together through high school and college, and who triumph over the obstacles of "pro" football and schemes against them.

Supporting Robert Young and Betty Furness in the picture are Scott Erwin, Leo Carrillo, and Ted Healy, who incidentally is without his "stooges" in this film. Based Mack, who directed "The Spirit of Notre Dame" and "All-American," also supervised this new M-G-M college picture.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY "The Iron Duke" Featuring—George Arliss.

Master trouper that he is, George Arliss brings Wellington, Duke of Waterloo, to life again in the prominent figure of "The Iron Duke," coming to the State on Friday and Saturday.

The story period covers the Hundred Days, following Napoleon's return from Elba, and his temporarily successful attempt to wear his lost crown, which came from his grasp forever on the day of Waterloo. The personal life of Mr. Arliss dominates all, whether it be in the ballroom at Brussels, where the Duchess of Richmond's festivities end suddenly with the booming of cannon, or later, as virtual dictator in the capital of France. And in the finale, it is the thunderous speech of defiance to his critics in the British house of lords that makes Mr. Arliss as the outstanding figure of a historical epic which is unusually rich in dramatic talent.

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY "After Office Hours" Starring—Clark Gable and Constance Bennett.

Paris
Advanced Fashion Notes
Clay Color, for accessories to wear with a grey suit. Change your lipstick for evening—as you'd change your dress.
Sheer blouses with hand-work are the top, this spring.
Tune in on WJIM every Wednesday evening at 9 o'clock.
Phone 2-1204
At 116 W. Allegan

The Style Shop
Clay Color, for accessories to wear with a grey suit. Change your lipstick for evening—as you'd change your dress. Sheer blouses with hand-work are the top, this spring. Tune in on WJIM every Wednesday evening at 9 o'clock. Phone 2-1204. At 116 W. Allegan.

MORTAR BOARD SPRING TERM PARTY

Bill Porter and His Orchestra FRIDAY, APRIL 26 40c per person 9-12

CORAL CABLES

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OLDFETIME DANCING EVERY MON.

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To anxiety...I bring relief
I'm your best friend
I am your Lucky Strike
I am made only of the choice center leaves. The top leaves are bitter, biting. The bottom leaves are gritty, tough and unpalatable. My fragrant, expensive center leaves—so mellow and rich—give you the mildest, best-tasting smoke. I do not irritate your throat. To anxiety I bring relief. I'm your best friend.

State Takes 8-7 Game From Wildcats; Come From Behind for Win

Visitors Have Big Inning, Scoring All Runs in Second Frame; Kronbach Winner Again After Taking Mound; Badgers Here Next.

By Al Theiler

When Pedersen of Northwestern university's Wildcat nine hit his home run into the Red Cedar in the second inning of the game Saturday afternoon, and six more runs followed in rapid order, Spartan fans had given the day up as lost. But those who remained saw as great an uphill fight as a Spartan nine has shown in recent years.

State won with eight runs to the seven the Wildcats scored in that one inning. It was the third inning when Kobs' men started to hit, and they tallied two times in this frame. In the fourth they really got back in the ball game with four more runs, and won it in the fifth with two more. Northwestern was held scoreless in all but the second inning.

AILING COACH'S RECOVERY SEEN

State's Wrestling Mentor Comes Through Serious Operation.

From Ann Arbor—way comes the very welcome word that Fendley Collins is giving the lie to some of the predictions made in this sheet a few issues ago concerning his spinal operation. Contrary to the expectations of the medicals, the surgical ordeal which the wrestling coach underwent some ten days ago did not necessitate a delicate bone-scraping treatment. Consequently, the convalescent period will be much shorter.



LEHNHARDT

Arnold Parker started on the mound for State, but he hadn't retired a man in the second when he was replaced by Kronbach. Kronbach had difficulty getting out of the spot he was put in, but shut out the visitors the rest of the way.

Kimbell was the hurler for Northwestern and he lasted until the fifth when he was relieved by Lehnhardt. Lehnhardt had a lanky left hander, took up the hurler and was immediately nipped for the two runs that won the ball game. He set the Spartans down without a hit the rest of the route.

Both sides went down in order in the first inning. In the second the Wildcats started off with Pedersen's home run, the first of College field this season. They then bunched two errors, three walks, two more hits and a fielder's choice to score six more times. The errors were by Fager and Hartling. Pedersen came up for the second time in this frame and got his second hit of the inning, a single to right.

State scored two times in the third after two men were out. Fiedler walked and went to second on Kronbach's tap. Welch got an infield hit, stole second and scored along with Fiedler on Egger's first hit.

In the fourth they ran over four more. Rouse walked, stayed on first while Sebo was popping out and moved to second when Fiedler drew his second pass. Hartling was safe on Mettrell's error. Filing the sacks, Kronbach fanned, but Welch singled to right, scoring Rouse and Fiedler. Then Lager got a single through second on the hit-and-run, scoring Hartling from third and Welch all the way from first.

Lehnhardt greeted Woods in the fifth with a rousing triple to left center. Rouse fouled out but Sebo was safe on the squeeze play when Woods threw wild to first, scoring Lehnhardt with the tying run. Fiedler scored Sebo with the winning run on a single to left. That finished the scoring for the day.

Each team got seven hits off the opposing hurler, but with a total of 12 passes the bases were populated a large share of the time. State's base rugging was smart and the visitors' defense was baffled on many occasions. Sebo stole home while the first baseman held the ball at one time, while Welch and Fager each was credited with a stolen base. Parker, on the other hand, made a beautiful throw to Fager in the eighth to catch Mettrell when he tried to stretch his hit to a double.

Kronbach, as in the Hillsdale game the week before, had a hard time getting started after he was put on the spot with the bases full and no one out. His pitching after that was masterful, however,

The DOPE FIEND

By HARRY WISMER Sports Editor

With the Northwestern game out of the way, and the first of a series of Big Ten foot battles, John Kobs and his band of up-and-coming young baseballers turn their undivided attention to the Wisconsin club which plays here on Thursday and Friday of this week, both contests beginning at 4:10 p. m.

The game last Saturday was one of the most interesting that has been played here for some time. It was an uphill climb all the way through with the State team never once giving up. In fact they fought all the way. The player who deserves a great deal of credit for the success of the team to date including last Saturday's battle is none other than Al Kronbach, the huge Spartan right hander. (X) received credit for and saved both the Hillsdale and Northwestern games, relieving Fier and Parker respectively and hurling superb baseball.

Here are the batting averages again with the veteran Arnold Parker still leading the parade, and with Eddie Fiedler now in second position: Parker, .394; Fiedler, .391; Sebo, .379; Rouse, .344; Welch, .266; Fager, .203; Lehnhardt, .297; Berg, .286; Weimer, .222; Barringer, .156; Ziegel, .100; Hartling, .065. Among the pitchers, Hill, .500 and Kronbach and Hopkins, .000. The shagging first baseman Hartling has still failed to hit his stride and hit for the collar again in last Saturday's fray. However, on two occasions the big first sacker did connect solidly, and it appears that he now has his eye on the ball—let's hope so.

More power to you "Buz" and he will probably have the No. 1 starting position hereafter. Fager was the leading hitter, driving in four runs with his two hits. Hartling hit the ball hard for the first time this year, but on each trip his blows were right to an outfielder. He should improve in the next few games.

Wisconsin comes here for two games this week, the first Thursday afternoon. The game will be broadcast over the college station.

Box score	N.WESTERN	AB	H	R	E	O
Merrill, ss	4	1	1	4		
Benckoff, 2b	4	0	1	0		
Arquist, cf	5	1	0	1		
Pedersen, rf	3	2	1	2		
Shanahan, lf	4	1	1	1		
Collins, 3b	4	0	1	3		
Walsh, lb	4	1	1	6		
Claborn, c	4	0	1	6		
Kimbell, p	2	1	1	0		
Woods, p	1	0	0	0		
Burns	1	0	0	0		
Totals	37	7	7	24		

Batted for Woods in ninth: STATE: AB H R O Welch, rf 4 2 2 1 Fager, 2b 4 2 0 1 Parker, p-if 4 1 0 1 Lehnhardt, cf 3 1 1 6 Rouse, 3b 2 0 1 1 Sebo, c 4 0 1 3 Fiedler, ss 2 1 2 3 Bartling, lb 4 0 1 6 Ziegel, lf 0 0 0 0 Kronbach, p 4 0 0 0 Totals 32 7 3 27

Runs batted in: Fager 4, Walsh 2, Sebo, Pedersen 3, Kimbell, Arquist. Double plays: Collins to Walsh. Errors: Fager, Bartling, Fiedler, Kronbach, Merrill, and Woods. Hits off Parker, 1 in 1 inning (none out in second); off Kronbach, 7 in 8 innings; off Kimbell, 5 in 4 innings; off Woods, 2 in 4 innings. Stolen base: Sebo, Welch, Fiedler, Fager, Merrill. Winning pitcher: Kronbach. Losing pitcher: Woods. Umpires: Brannick and Hicks.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

SPARTANS WIN 4-MILE RELAY IN RECORD TIME

State Quartet Cuts Twenty Seconds off College Record But is Behind National Mark.

KANSAS STATE BEATEN

Dennis Makes Fastest Time of Four Men on Team; Hurd, Gardner Slower Than Usual.

By JACK BERRY

Running easily and leading all the way, the Spartan four-mile relay team smashed its way to a decisive victory in the Kansas relays last Saturday.

The State team took the lead in the first leg when "Chuck" Dennis, State's leadoff man, ran a 4:22 mile. Nelson Gardner took the baton and held the lead for the East Lansing boys. Tom Otley was the next man for the Spartans and increased the State lead by a small margin, then gave the baton to Wesley Hurd who turned it on to finish up a half lap ahead of the Kansas State anchor man. The times were: (approximately): Dennis 4:22, Gardner 4:26, Otley 4:24, Hurd 4:26.

The victory for the Spartan quartet shows conclusively that the State team is one of the best in the country. Kansas State is rated as one of the really strong distance teams in the United States today, and the ease with which State beat them is in itself an important factor in State's claim for supremacy.

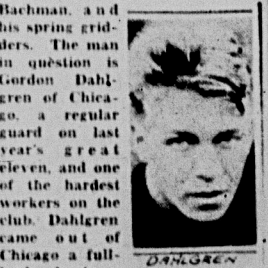
The time of 17:41 which the team made is only 6 seconds behind the national college record and better by 20 seconds than the Michigan State varsity record.

Next week will tell the tale of whether or not State will be the best team in the country. Manhattan and North Carolina are the teams to beat in this particular race. Due to an unfortunate accident to Michigan's best distance man in California, the Wolverines will not in all probability be entered in this race. They were rated by the papers as having a team strong enough to be up in the running as far as forecasts were concerned; however, the Spartan boys are looking to Manhattan as the outstanding threat to their aspirations toward the title.

Young Boser is a candidate at the University of Alabama for a major campus office.

The lanky lad is an applied science junior and upon completion of his four year course expects to do graduate work in physics. We'd venture a guess that he'll succeed in this work, for he seems to know plenty about the law of gravity already. "Oh, he flew through the air with the greatest of ease."

And now to football, where we find one of the toughest and brattiest guards in the midwest practicing daily with Coach Charles Bachman, and his spring gridders. The man in question is Gordon Dahlgren of Chicago, a regular guard on last year's great eleven, and one of the hardest workers on the club. Dahlgren came out of Chicago a full-back, but as Charles Bachman was very hard up for guards last fall Dolly was called upon to help fill the gap and how he did it... a great competitor, a good student, a fellow with an objective in view, and a player liked by all his teammates... another fine year is forecast for the plugging Dahlgren.



DAH LGREN

SKY IS LIMIT FOR SPARTAN JUMPER

By MYRON McDONALD Any one of these fine days we'll be hearing that the members of the Trimora house are subscribing to a fund to buy a stratosphere suit for Brother Wade Allen. Wade, you remember, is the blond Spartan who just a month ago today made high jump history at the Butler university relays. Allen is a Kalamazoo Central product. While in high school his athletic interest was track, track, and more track. Since matriculating at State he has specialized in

THE Sports Men U

By ROB BURHANS

AT HOME

All This Week—Track Macklin field is the scene of the annual interclass track meet run off throughout the week. Thursday, April 25 and Friday, April 26—Baseball The University of Wisconsin baseball team comes to the campus for a pair of games at Old College field. Little is known of the Badgers' strength but the Kobsmen will be scrapping to keep out of the losing column. Both games will be called at 4:10 p. m.

Friday, April 26—Tennis Spartan tennis enthusiasts will be treated to some crackering court warfare when Coach Ball's netters meet the University of Michigan in the season's opener. Play gets under way at 3:30 p. m.

Saturday, April 27—Tennis Kalamazoo comes to town to play still more tennis for the local fans. Saturday's competition commences at 2:30 p. m.

AWAY Saturday—Track The track elite of the entire country will converge at Philadelphia for the top relay carnival of the nation, the Penn relays. The Spartan entry in the 41st running of this classic will include the fast-stepping quartets in the medley and four-mile events, and the outstanding individual performers.

hind the national college record and better by 20 seconds than the Michigan State varsity record. Next week will tell the tale of whether or not State will be the best team in the country. Manhattan and North Carolina are the teams to beat in this particular race. Due to an unfortunate accident to Michigan's best distance man in California, the Wolverines will not in all probability be entered in this race.

They were rated by the papers as having a team strong enough to be up in the running as far as forecasts were concerned; however, the Spartan boys are looking to Manhattan as the outstanding threat to their aspirations toward the title.

Young Boser is a candidate at the University of Alabama for a major campus office.

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PLEBE'S LINEUP UNCERTAIN YET

Definite Team Not Selected as Yet but Squad Shows Great Promise in Drills.

By TOM STEWART

With spring here in all her glory, the fresh baseball squad has been able to get in a few days of serious drilling. Yesterday the boys had their first batting practice, and showed up fairly well, considering their lack of practice. Coach Fridmodig hasn't yet definitely decided on a starting lineup, but he is daily weeding out the mis-fits, and narrowing down the number of candidates for the various positions.

The first base job is a toss-up between two Kalamazoo boys, MacKay and Hansen. The latter has an advantage, in that he is well over six feet, and should be able to cover plenty of ground around the initial sack. On the hot corner the "would-be-greats" are rather plentiful, but Zander and Schiefer have the edge so far.

Second base is a battle between Scott, from Flint, and Mayes, a Kent City boy.

Lerg and Shea are the two out in the outfield. Fim has far more quantity than quality, but hopes to find a good starting trio out of the bunch. Bartleson, Kirk, and Reynolds have the call up-to-date. Bartleson, an excellent fielder and a good hitter, is the most promising of the three.

Clyde Randall has made the best showing behind the bat up to the present. Other candidates are Carpenter, from Battle Creek; Kendall, from Owasco; Campbell, a transfer student from Alabama Poly Tech (Auburn to you); and Hughes from Berkeley, Michigan.

The pitchers, like the outfielders, are plentiful but that's about all. Faulber, Herrbach, Walters, Vyn, Riegel, and Blanding are the best of the lot. Blanding is an East Lansing boy, and the son of Fred Blanding, former big league twirler with the Cleveland Indians.

On the whole, however, Fridmodig expects to get a pretty good ball club out of the material on hand.

The opening game will be Monday, May 6, with Battle Creek high school providing the opposition.

SUNDAY

Clark Gable
Constance Bennett in
"After Office Hours"

—also—
Mickey Mouse Cartoon
"THE MAD DOCTOR"
and a New All Color Musical
"LA CUCURACHA"

GOLFERS LOSE TO MICHIGAN U. TEAM

Intercollegiate Champions Beat Spartans by 32 1/2 to 3 1/2.

The University of Michigan golf team, intercollegiate champions in 1934, decisively defeated Michigan State's divot diggers 32 1/2 to 3 1/2 at the Lansing Country club last Saturday afternoon.

Led by such golfers as Johnny Fisher, Walker cub player last summer, and Chuck Koesis, state amateur champion and intercollegiate runner up, the university team had little difficulty in beating the Green and White team.

Cliff Hamlin, Jackson junior, picked up one point for State in the singles matches when he finished the first nine holes one up on Seeley of Michigan. Hamlin and Taylor also won one-half point for State. Hendrickson scored a half point by tying Markham on the first nine.

Ed Riordan and Herriek teamed well together to split even in their best ball match against Fisher and Malloy gaining one and one-half points for State. Hendrickson and Nosal were blanked by Markham and Sweet in the third four-some, and Bos and Carapella failed to score against David and Saunders of Michigan.

Larry David, playing in the seventh position for the university, carried off the medalist honors for the day with a sparkling par seventy-two. Koesis had a because of military activities, and none Thursday or Friday, due to the invasion of the Wisconsin nine, here to meet the varsity in a two-game series.

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Diamond Dust

Baseball Personalities

ALLAN KRONBACH

State has won the two games played to date and the dark and freckled Allan Kronbach has done the winning hurling in both.

Came to the rescue of Big Al against Hillsdale and relieved Parker in the Northwestern game. Is an engineer major specializing in the sanitary field. Does not bat "clean up" because Big Al hails from Monroeville where he starred on the school nine for two years. Got back summers to twirl for the Monroe Merchants. Played a game with Charley Gehring, Tiger star, a few years back. Got top hits.

Kronbach attended Notre Dame as a freshman but switched to State as a soph. Is now a senior in his second year of baseball competition, his last year in the next season. Is an honor student—won the scholarship cup in baseball last year.

Al hurried his way to three victories last season—Hillsdale, Northwestern and Iowa were his victims; has trusted the first of this year and is just nicely staying. Kobs expects many another win with the trusty right arm of big Al Kronbach.

seventy-four for the next card, and Markham finished with seventy-five.

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