



Michigan State News

WEATHER
Fair tonight and Wednesday; frost or freezing temperature tonight; rising temperature Wednesday.

SPARTANS SENSATIONAL AT PENN RELAYS

Over 2,000 Expected for F. F. A. Week State's Track Stars Startle Easterners With Double Victory

Plans Now Complete For Annual Gathering Of Youthful Farmers

May 2 and 3 are Dates Set for Sixteenth Junior Agricultural Meet; Exhibits, Lectures, Speeches, and Judging Will Compose an Intensive Program.

By FREDERICK C. OLDS

Shattering all previous attendance records, 2,204 junior farmers have made reservations to attend the 1935 addition of Junior Farmers' Week to be held on the Michigan State campus Thursday and Friday, May 2 and 3. In addition to the above enrollment, approximately 300 agriculturists from 154 state Smith-Hughes high schools will be in the city to attend the Future Farmers of America convention which will take place during this period.

The nearest approach to this year's record attendance was set five years ago when 877 students attended the 1930 meeting.

Prof. B. A. Walpole, who is in charge of this annual convocation stated that the visitors will begin their influx to East Lansing probably on Wednesday afternoon, and will be taken care of at convention headquarters set up in Demonstration Hall where sleeping accommodations for 1500 delegates have been provided for.

The highlights of this two day meet undoubtedly will be the Thursday evening program which will be held in the college gymnasium.

Dean E. L. Anthony will act as chairman. Secretary J. A. Hannah will give a short talk and President Robert S. Shaw will extend greetings from the college to the visiting hosts. The main feature of the program will be an address by Governor Frank D. Fitzgerald. The three entrants in the speaking contest who have survived the elimination speech preliminaries which are to be held in the Little Theater Thursday afternoon, will then present their talks and first.

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THEME PAPERS GO TO JUDGES

Record of Sixteen Entries Received in Annual Water Carnival Contest.

Work by the senior Water Carnival committee was temporarily on a standstill today while judges did the difficult task of choosing the best composition from sixteen themes submitted in competition for the prize of \$25 offered to the author of the winning theme around which the 1935 Carnival will be built.

The sixteen entries submitted at the close of the contest last Friday set a new record, the nearest approach to this number being two years ago when eleven students participated. Judging has already begun by Prof. Waldo, Scheele, and Paul, and it is predicted by Paul Kindig, chairman of the Water Carnival that their decision may be announced in about a week. The large number of entries and the length of time it makes it imperative that so much time be taken.

In addition to the \$25 prize which is awarded the winner, he is also made a member of the Water Carnival committee, acting as advisor in the transportation of his theme into a reality.

Only 25 floats will be provided for this year, and all but four of these will be reserved for fraternities and sororities. The four remaining floats will be given to other organizations that desire them, providing they submit their name to the Carnival committee. The size and importance of the group applying will determine whether or not it is allowed a float. Critics that past Carnivals have tended to drag have caused the committee to limit the total floats to 25.

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RYDER GATHERS NEW MATERIAL

Lectures in East and Ann Arbor to be Utilized in Revising Courses.

During October and November of last year Edward H. Ryder, professor of history and political science at M. S. C., attended a series of lectures at Columbia University in New York city. These lectures were on subjects pertaining to international affairs and problems. Prominent speakers, such as C. C. Hyde, professor of international law at Columbia, Henry A. Wallace and Miss Frances Perkins of the president's cabinet, and L. J. Chamberlain of New York University, discussed the political, economic and social aspects of the depression, trade relations with Europe and labor problems throughout the world.

Professor Ryder also spent some time last summer at Ann Arbor, where the Carnegie Institute presented courses on similar topics. The material received from these trips will be utilized in Mr. Ryder's political science courses. Professor Ryder stated that he was very much impressed by the departmental reading rooms which surround the Columbia university library. Definite contact with students and instructors is thus provided.

Story of Blind Students Reveals Hard Problems

Twenty Plucky Sightless Students Find Campus Easy to Travel On When Changing Their Classes.

By RUTH HALLADAY

Pluckiest of all Michigan State college students are the 20 blind men and women enrolled in this college. Every class is represented, from freshman to graduate student. Liberal arts seems to be the favored division. Some of the twenty are taking music, others even agriculture and engineering. The home economics department automatically excludes blind students by making chemistry a prerequisite to its foods courses, although many of the blind girls love to cook and sew.

The school for the blind in North Lansing, home of most of M. S. C.'s sightless students, was an absorbing place for a curious reporter on a sunny afternoon last week. School had just been dismissed. Older students, relaxing after a hard day at the college, walked arm in arm around the sunny lawn as they discussed the day's events. Younger children skipped rope and played games on the playground. Several boys on roller skates nonchalantly navigated the sidewalks.

Inside the buildings everyone was busy. A sightless girl very efficiently managed the telephone switchboard; another student typed from the dictation of a partially blind classmate. Orchestra practice was in full swing somewhere in the building.

"Our students at the college like their contacts with sighted students," said Superintendent Coffman. "They appreciate be-

FRED MITCHELL TO GIVE FOURTH TALK IN SERIES

Educator to Discuss "Those First Impressions" on Mortar Board Lecture Tonight.

TO HELP JOB HUNTERS

Talk is Expected to Give Many Practical Hints to Students Planning to Seek Work.

By LAURA ANN PRATT

Prof. Fred T. Mitchell of the education department will give the fourth Mortar Board lecture this evening, speaking on "Those First Impressions." The talk will be held in room 101 of the home economics building, at 7 o'clock.

Wide experience in education work fits Dr. Mitchell to speak on this topic. He was with the Arkansas state department of education for several years, has taught at Cornell, and came to Michigan State as associate professor of education four years ago. Here he comes in contact with many students through work in charge of student teaching and as chairman of the FERA and student loan committees. Also, the department of education does placement of graduates as teachers, and Mr. Mitchell is connected with this work. These contacts bring him in touch with approximately half of the student body.

His talk this evening will deal primarily with first impressions in job hunting, but the principles discussed can be applied to social

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NOTICE

Films depicting activities on the New York stock exchange, which were postponed last Wednesday because of failure of the reels to arrive, will be shown tomorrow at 4:15 p. m. in the chemistry lecture room. The show, which is approximately 40 minutes in length, is sponsored by Sigma Epsilon, business ad. fraternity. All students and faculty are invited to attend. Admission is free.

WORK ON YEAR-BOOK FINISHED

1935 Wolverine Now Ready for Publication With Sales Date Set for May 28.

Last week brought to a close the activities of the 1935 Wolverine staff. All work has been turned in and the annual will be available on May 28. The staff wishes to express its appreciation for the promptness shown by the various campus organizations in the payment of their space rental bills.

Some students have signed up for the annual but have neglected to pay the initial down payment. If this payment is not made before Friday, May 3, no annual will be ordered for these students. The Wolverine staff wishes to impress the fact on the minds of students that this decision is final. The cost of the annual is \$4.25.

This is the last week seniors may order their copies of the year book. Members of the senior class can secure a copy for \$2.25, which must also be paid before May 3. Group pictures of the various organizations which appear in the Wolverine can be obtained from Jim Hughes at the Wolverine office.

Prof. C. S. Dunford, Prof. C. S. Logsdon, and Prof. C. E. Miller of the economics department leave Thursday for the western part of the state to continue the advertising campaign of Michigan State. They will address students in Allegan, South Haven, Otsego, and Holland high schools.

Russ Lyon's NBC Artists Booked For Frosh Frolic

Cleveland Orchestra Coming Here May 10 is Among Most Prominent of New-Name Bands.

By BARRY REYNOLDS

With the completion of negotiations for an outside band, the arrangements for the annual Frosh Frolic are nearing a satisfactory close. The freshmen are pleased to announce the engagement of Russ Lyon and his famous N. B. C. broadcasting orchestra for the dance which will be held on May 10, one week from this Friday night. In getting Russ Lyon, the frosh are fortunate in obtaining one of the more famous "new" bands which is coming right to the top of the musical profession very fast.

Russ will bring to East Lansing his complete outfit of twelve pieces, featuring Russ, himself, in the vocal selections and the band playing distinct and different arrangements. The maestro is very adept at playing the sax and has had very diversified experience, playing and singing with such famous outfits as Ben Bernie and Fred Waring and acting as assistant director under Phil Spitalny in New York.

Much is to be said of Russ and his hand in the line of most famous accomplishments. Namely, his playing at the Lake Shore Supper Club and the Lotus Gardens (where Guy Lombardo got his big start) and the Oriole Terrace in Detroit. In all of these places, Russ Lyon has enjoyed great success and has presented music that is different. He has been featured over the National Broadcasting company's network through both Cleveland and Detroit outlets. He played nightly over both WTAM and WJR, leading radio stations of Cleveland and Detroit, respectively, when with Phil Spitalny, he played an engagement of nine straight months, leaving to be featured vocalist and sax player with Ben Bernie.

He and his present band, organized in 1933, have already gained prominent places in the hearts of the Cleveland and Detroit dining-out public. Russ Lyon is said to have a great singing voice and has been compared

HOME REPAIRED BY FRATERNITY

Pi Kappa Phi Members Hope to Return to Reconstructed House by May 1.

The members of Pi Kappa Phi are anxiously awaiting the reconstruction of their house which was destroyed by fire during the past winter. According to a statement released today by Dan Keeley, president, the interior decorations will be completed by May 1, and the members will move immediately from their temporary residence at 305 E. Grand River to their new home.

The reconstructed house presents a startling contrast to the structure which was destroyed. The exterior no longer has a large porch, but, instead, a neat white portico has supplanted the old one, giving the house a more modern appearance.

Changes in the interior have been even more drastic. A new stairway has taken place of the old one, the entire room arrangement has been changed, and the interior decorating scheme has been altered. As a result of these changes, the house has increased its capacity to the extent that they can hold five more members without a noticeable change.

If you are late to a class at the University of Akron (Ohio) you are fined five cents, the money to be used to purchase a bench for students to sit on during leisure hours.

An Intercollegiate Trustees' conference, the first of its kind to be staged in this country, will be held at Lafayette college (Easton, Pa.)

TAPPING RITES OF HONORARIES START TONIGHT

Mortar Board, Tower Guard to Reveal New Members at May Morning Sing Tomorrow.

SERENADE IS FEATURE

Present Members Will Sing Before Homes of Initiates in Unique Ceremony Tonight.

The two sister honoraries, Mortar Board and Tower Guard, are to hold their tapping ceremonies at the May Morning Sing tomorrow morning. The sing is an old campus custom which is being carried on by the music department. Selections are given by the men's glee club and by the M. S. C. chorals, and this year for the first time the tapping is to be added to the regular program.

Tonight, between 8:30 and 10, the members of Mortar Board and Tower Guard will go about together and serenade in front of any dormitory or sorority house from which a girl is to be taken into either of the honoraries. Girls from the lucky houses are urged to turn out in full force on Wednesday morning both to honor the one selected, and to make sure that all their prominent girls are present at the ceremony. The names of the girls to be tapped will not be revealed until the actual ceremony.

The sing, under the direction of Prof. Fred Patton, is scheduled to begin at 1:15 Wednesday morning and will be over by 8 o'clock. The music department has announced

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Dells Open Friday For Spring Season

Inaugurating the spring resort season here, the Dells at Lake Lansing will open their doors Friday night when the DeMolay's present their annual spring party to the accompaniment of Bob Gold and Duane Yates.

As an added attraction for local dance enthusiasts, the popular collegiate rendezvous will feature the singing of Betty Jane Wolfe, former State co-ed, and Whispering Will Collins, performer on many WJR programs.

Extra Botanical Garden Discovered by Reporter

Dahlia Proving Grounds, East of Hort Building, Now Used in Scientific Cultivation of Various Plants.

By CLARE JENSEN

There are only three packets of that particular seed in the world, and one of them is over in the hort building. There are many other new plants of more common variety. For the convenience of the people who do not care to come to see gladioli blooming in midsummer, the student classes are planting 400 new varieties of glads that will bloom in late August. Although the U. of M. peony gardens have had so much publicity, the State gardens are nearly half again as large as theirs. Mr. Wilson tells me that the score is about 250-175. The department also has the students at work planting the 3,000 new daffodils.

Just to show that our graduates never forget their college, one fellow sent five rare maple seedlings from Asia. That was to add the botanical garden touch.

At a meeting of the Cosmopolitan club held at Mr. Barnett's home last Friday night the members heard a talk in French by Mr. Dionne, a student at the college. Meetings of this club are held twice a month.

Along with a few other colleges, M. S. C. was chosen to work on rock garden stock. Our gardeners were assigned to experiment with the penstemons. Already many nurseries and individuals have volunteered to send seeds and plants. A company from Japan sent the Penstemon Putescence.

State's Track Stars Startle Easterners With Double Victory

Distance Men Race to Victory in Medley and Four Mile Relays; Dittrich Places Fourth in the Hop, Step and Jump; Hammer and Boss Place in the Steeplechase.

By HARRY WISMER—Sports Editor

Sweeping down on Franklin Field, famous home of the University of Pennsylvania's athletic teams and traditional site of the Penn Relays, Michigan State's distance men swept through a maze of 3,000 track and field athletes last week-end to establish once again their supremacy in the sporting world by crashing through to win both the distance-medley and four-mile relays in sensational style before 25,000 spectators.

Getting off to a flying start Friday afternoon Coach Ralph Young sent Dee Weaver, Jimmie Wright, Tom Otley and Wesley Hurd into the distance-medley relay, running in the order named. Weaver opened

the race for State by running the first quarter mile but was spiked on the first curve and gamely ran the remainder of the distance without his shoe, on a torn foot, over stinging cinders, and came through with the baton running in fourth place, covering the distance in 5:16. Weaver then passed the chamois baton to

THREE WILL GO TO CONVENTION

Wismer, Mollet, and Lewis Depart Friday for East Central Student Council Meet.

Michigan State college will be represented at the East Central District Convention of the National Student Federation of America by Elton Mollet, Harry Wismer, and James Lewis, all members of the local Student Council. These men leave Friday morning for Purdue University at Lafayette, Indiana, where the convention will be held beginning Friday and ending Saturday evening, May 3 and 4.

Mollet, Wismer and Lewis were elected by the State College council at the last meeting of the group to represent M. S. C. in the vital discussions to be held within the halls of this famous engineering university this week-end.

A thorough discussion of the place of honorary fraternities and societies and the establishment of a program for honorary fraternity investigations is expected to provide one of the highlights of the session.

Sixteen institutions which are members of the national organization will have official delegates at the meeting, while a cardinal invitation has been extended to all non-member institutions in the area to send representatives. Universities and colleges which have official delegates at the convention include the following: Wisconsin State Teachers, Akron, Butler, Cincinnati, Denison, DePauw, Kent State, Lake Forest, Michigan

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CO-EDS ATTEND LAWS MEETING

Seventh Biennial Convention Held at Indiana University Last Week.

Marian Goodfield, retiring A. W. S. president, Helen Ellis, retiring A. W. S. vice president and chairman of judiciary board, Helen Anthony, new A. W. S. president, Marian Andros, new A. W. S. president and also chairman of judiciary board, and Matiel Peterson, housing assistant to the dean of women and advisor to A. W. S. judiciary board, attended the seventh biennial national conference of I. A. W. S. at Indiana university memorial hall, East Bloomington, Ind., April 25-28.

The convention was extremely successful and well organized. The general topic was "Why College?" The program began at 9 o'clock on Wednesday morning, April 24. At a general session that evening an address was given by Dr. William Lowe Bryan, president of Indiana university. He spoke about the immense responsibilities which college women are facing and said that they must prepare themselves well to meet and solve the problems of today intelligently. He challenged those present to do better thinking.

Thursday morning at 7:45 a breakfast was given for deans of women and faculty members. At 9, discussion groups met and discussed the following questions: 1. The point system; 2. Orientation; 3. Training for leadership. The latter two, led by women from Butler and Purdue universities respectively, were carefully studied by our delegates.

At a 12:30 lunch Dr. Cora B. Hessel of Indiana university gave an excellent talk on the subject, "Why College for Leisure?" At 2 the group drove to Brown county's "Artists' Paradise." The story of the Brown county colony of painters dates from 1888. The colony has a membership of 20 who live and maintain studios in the vicinity of Nashville. The Frederick Nelson Vase monument

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PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

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ROOSEVELT'S PROGRAM

Describing the nature of the \$4,880,000,000 work relief program in his "fireside speech" Sunday night, President Roosevelt stated clearly that six fundamental principles would be followed in its administration: all projects will be useful, all will translate a "considerable proportion" of the fund into wages; projects "which promise ultimate return to the federal treasury of a considerable proportion of the costs will be sought"; funds will be promptly spent, employment created will be for those on relief; projects will be allocated to areas in relation to the numbers on relief in those areas.

Then as an appeal for full co-operation with his aims, Roosevelt added that "the most effective means of preventing such evils in this work relief program will be the eternal vigilance of the American people themselves."

There is the whole situation. Mr. Roosevelt has stated his position candidly and expects the support of his countrymen. Whether or not he will get it is still a matter of conjecture.

It is nothing new for Mr. Roosevelt to make a proposition. Ever since a Democratic landslide put him in office three years ago he has been proposing measures to aid this nation in its field of recovery. Some of them have been proven impractical, but others which were sound might have been even more successful had they been adopted.

In any election there are bound to be hard feelings. Republicans cannot be severely blamed for begrudging co-operation to a victorious member of the rival party. Other less powerful organizations may well feel the same way. But in this time of crisis their personal feelings should be restrained in favor of any program that will help the United States as a whole. No matter what their opinion may be of the President's policies, they should be sufficiently magnanimous to support them to their full ability.

President Roosevelt, throughout all his planning, has taken an admirable stand. He has never insisted stubbornly that his programs would work, instead he has stated that they are only experiments which should be properly tested before being discarded for later and better ones. One cannot but admire such an attitude—it requires a real leader to admit at times that he is wrong. And one must admit that only by such flexible policies do we emerge from depressions that were precipitated by inflexible policies.

Now Roosevelt has submitted another plan with a full explanation of its nature. He has not termed it infallible, but after careful reasoning he has concluded that it will benefit the country. In its application he has asked for the support of the people of the United States. Will he be given it, or will it be stunted by petty jealousies? Will he find that Americans are interested in their country or that they are interested solely in party activities? That remains to be seen.

Inquiring Scribe Missing After Divulging Secrets

Joe College Absconds After Exposing Repressed Sorority Partiality of Campus Playboys.

Editor: News. Joe College was the questioner in your column of the repressed sorority. I am sure you will be interested in the story of my disappearance. I was last seen at the Sigma Kappa house, where I was being held by the playboys. I was last seen at the Sigma Kappa house, where I was being held by the playboys. I was last seen at the Sigma Kappa house, where I was being held by the playboys.

By JOE COLLEGE.

Bill Gilliland, '35—As far as I am concerned, there is only one sorority, the Alpha Chi Omega bunch. They have more looks, dash, and activity among them than all the rest of the girl fraternities put together.

Watson Conner, '36—My favorite sorority? The Kappas without any doubt. Of course I may vary once in a while, but my heart will always be faithful to the old house across from the Alalfa Chi mansion.

Charles Palmer, '35—I have often been erroneously listed by your reporters as being affiliated with the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. This is distinctly fallacious. The truth of the matter is that I have always harbored a secret desire to date Theta.

Jim Quella, '43—I feel, like my very dear and estimable colleague, Mr. Palmer, that I have often been misquoted in your columns. I like publicity, but only the right kind. Just say that the Kappas have the smack that others lack—I got that from Winchell or somebody like that and I think it sounds good.

Haron Smith, '36—Well, listen now fellas—don't get me wrong about it, but I really go for the Alpha Xi Deltas. Some time they will appreciate my down-eastern drawl.

Phil Linebaugh, '37—I am only a sophomore, but I have been around enough to realize that the Kappa Deltas are the only bunch of nice, unaffected girls on this campus.

Jack Warner, '39—Putting the

bird on me, eh? Well, you "35" rats, I really go for the Sigma Kappa bunch, although none of them asks me for dates. Reasons? Because they are intellectual, just like me. If there is anything I hate it's the silly, babbling, chattering girls.

Bob Herrick, '35—I confine my little column (do you like it better than Quello's?) to the Kappa Kappa Gamma house, but that's only a pose. What I really crave is a date at the Alpha Gamma Delta house, but I am afraid of those gangling gorillas, Lee Herrickson and Charles "Alice the Goo" Palmer.

Tom O'Brien, '36—In my own small way I like the Alpha Plus because my sister is a member there and can get me dates whenever I have time to break away from metropolitan journalism and frolic with the kids.

Don O'Hara, '37—Just say that I am unattached, but very eligible.

COUNCILMEN WILL GO TO INDIANA CONFAB

(Continued from page 1)

State, North Central, Notre Dame, Ohio State, Purdue, Toledo, Western Reserve, and Western State Teachers.

At the opening formal session on Saturday morning, May 4, topics to be considered, in addition to honorary fraternities, include the structural set-up and constitution of student governments, and extra-curricular activities. A luncheon at noon will be followed by a plenary session at which Prof. C. B. Murphy of Purdue will lead an open discussion of student government.

Prof. Robert Phillips of the Purdue history and economics department will be the principal speaker at a banquet planned for the evening.

THE SPARTAN ORACLE

By JIM QUELLO

A columnist queries himself on diversified topics with occasional spurts of puns, gags, and humor.

Q. Are you this mug, Jim, who writes the column?

A. Yeah, did you think I was the college Jim? (heh, heh).

Q. Wise guy—that wasn't good.

A. Neither are 85 per cent of the co-eds but look at the fun they're having.

Q. Well anyway, how do you feel, Jim?

A. Good, right or left hand.

Q. I mean how do you want to be interviewed?

A. Quickly—or else by an ambitious charmer in the privacy of a luxurious Garboish boudoir.

Q. Boudoir should we begin? Don't be sensuous.

A. I'll dictate, buddy. I've been like this sensuous a babe in arms.

Q. I heard about you, now don't give me a fairy story.

A. How can I give your biographical sketch when I have just met you?

Q. What do you think of Spring?

A. Ah—sweetest nights, low breezes wafting scented fragrance through fields of alfalfa. Love. It's infinite, celestial forget about it. Who did alfalfa? (purr).

Q. Your punning is getting incoherent, lug. Why did you hear about Emory losing a pair of pants? What's the low down on this?

A. Merely reaction to excessive punting.

Q. Do you think there's any originality in the world?

A. After every Friday's column, I become a bit pessimistic about it, but you oughta hear favorite sorority gossips when they are improvising.

Q. Do you dislike the cynic?

A. Noh, he's a nice kid. I kinda like him—it gives me so much confidence after reading his column.

Q. What gave you inspiration for that crack that appeared in the column two weeks ago saying that according to what some girls are using for escorts they must be early birds?

A. Marj Hershey.

Q. After all those insinuations about the river and the way he contaminated the fountain at the ball game Thursday, don't you think Herrick has water on the brain?

A. Yeah, but he doesn't have to worry—experts say it doesn't effect imbeciles.

Q. To change the topic: This boy Hurd is a great miler. Do you think he will make a success in the business world?

A. Why not? He's certainly making rapid strides.

Q. Now that old question: What do you think of co-eds and love?

A. I still think co-eds are more to be petted than scorned and that all women were created free and equal but some have raised the standards. As to love, it's just like making pie.

Q. Pie? How's that?

A. All you need is a lot of crust and apple-sauce.

Q. Your gags are all definitely class "C" but what do you think of the new bathing suit?

A. It will either make or break the girls.

Q. Do you think the statement is true that a kiss, by causing extra palpitation of the heart shortens the average human life by three minutes?

A. If it is true most of the sorority girls are among the living dead.

Q. What makes you so cynical and hard-boiled?

A. You'd be hard-boiled too, if you have been in hot water as long as I have.

Q. Don't you think Cleary is a good egg?

A. Yeah, too bad it's cracked. But a good egg can always be used. Have a drink.

Q. Don't you know it ruins your stomach?

A. Yeah, but it won't show with your coat on.

Q. What kind of a spring athletic season do you predict for State?

A. I'm not predicting. I heard it involves too much mythomatism.

Q. It is true that you believe all co-eds are beautiful and intelligent, that instructors are bereft of sadism, that text books are the panacea for all ills, that B. M. O. C.'s really count, that there is true devotion among sororities, and that all elections are uncorrupted?

A. My friend, are you punchy?

Q. Do I look like a mother Kangaroo (ah-pun)?

A. I made a faux pas today.

Q. How's that?

A. I bumped into a guy today and forgot to say "pardon me." Then I found out it was one of the assistant coaches.

Q. Well?

A. I thought it was only a Dean's and discuss important world affairs. What do you think of the impending war toxin that is ringing?

Q. Easy solution—got an anti-toxin.

Q. What about that age worn Irish situation?

A. Under control financially. The

Work of Former Instructor Here Shown in Library

Modern Designs by Miss Snelgrove Attracts Much Interest to Display.

Of current interest to students who while away their time in the corridors of the library is the display in the glass cases of the main lobby. This exhibition is sponsored by Beta Alpha Sigma, local honorary in art, landscape, horticulture and architecture.

The designs in this exhibition are typical of those seen at the Century of Progress and carry out the theme of modern design in every respect. They are the work of Isabel B. Snelgrove, instructor in art design at the University of North Dakota. They have been previously exhibited at the John Hanna galleries, North Dakota university, Montana State college, Montana Art association, and the Milwaukee Institute of Art.

This exhibit should be of special interest to Michigan State art students since Miss Snelgrove was a former instructor here for a period of five years.

CO-EDS JOURNEY TO I. A. W. S. CONVENTION

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prize is awarded annually to a meritorious work by an active member of the colony.

At 7 o'clock the group was entertained at a formal banquet. Dr. Irma Vogt, dean of women at Ohio university, Athens, Ohio, and president of the National Deans' association, and A. A. U. W. sectional director, emphasized tolerance and emotional stability as factors making an attractive personality. She also stressed the ability to cope sanely with any situation as a valuable asset.

Another speaker, Miss Lena Madson, Phillips, president of National Council of Women and president of International Federation of Business and Professional Women, held the interest of all the groups by her wonderful speech. She said that the work of pioneers should be more fully appreciated and that we should carry on the very best of what they gave us. She believes that all women should carefully seek and prepare for some like work so that they may skillfully express and develop themselves.

Friday morning at 8:30, Dr. Aliegra Stewart of Butler university spoke on the topic, "Why College?" She advocated a liberal arts course as the only good one because specialization limits one's education. Prof. Edgar Yeager, of the department of psychology at Indiana university, spoke about "Why College for Business," taking the stand that the woman's chief business is home-making. He said that more credit and importance should be given it, and more education given to women in preparation for it.

In the afternoon, Dean Alice Lloyd, dean of women at the University of Michigan, spoke on the subject of being intelligent conversationalists. Splendid ideas were gained by the delegates at the afternoon discussion groups.

At 9 that evening a formal dance was given for A. W. S. in the Union. Harvey Sosnik's orchestra furnished the music. Saturday morning the history of I. A. W. S. was given. (A. W. S. was formed at the University of Wisconsin.)

(Continued from page 1)

contacts, as well. According to Mr. Mitchell, ways of dress and manners of speaking are so important as to make the difference between getting and not getting a job. He will give dots and don'ts as to these details, will tell how to write letters of application and how to make appointments for interviews—(if short) will give many practical hints as to job-hunting. He has given these very hints to his students, and they have proved so helpful that the lecture committee asked him to give them to the whole student body.

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Studio Static

JACK D. PARKER

Very few people realize that Michigan State college supports the strongest radio station in Michigan outside of Detroit.

WKAR, the college broadcasting service, ordinarily operates on 1,000 watts. This is exactly the same power as WWJ in Detroit. The station is also one of the oldest in the state, having been in operation for over 13 years. The studios are located on the fourth floor of the home ec building and are open to visitors during any of the broadcast periods.

Perhaps you may have noticed the men working on the radio tower on the roof of the power house. They are erecting a 100 foot extension on the top of the present 125 foot tower. This will greatly increase the station's range and strengthen its signal strength approximately four or five times. Work was temporarily discontinued last week when a portion of the tower fell to the ground.

Some of the more interesting programs heard this spring are the college athletic events. All of the home baseball games are being put on the air, and in a fine professional manner, by the station's sports announcer, Harry Wismer, assisted by Donald O'Hara.

In the music line the station offers some very fine programs of the very highest quality. Most of these features are sponsored by the music department here at the college and with this backing nothing more need be said. One independent program thoroughly enjoyed by all on the campus is the Monday afternoon Beaumont Tower Chimes program. This recital is presented every Monday from 3 to 3:15 p. m.

WKAR is going to be present when the annual May Day Sing welcomes spring in the traditional manner. The program will go on the air at 7:15 a. m. and continue until 8 a. m. It will include selections by the M. S. C. chorus of over two hundred voices and the Men's Glee club with a membership of seventy. Both of these groups are under the direction of Fred Patton, head of the voice department at the college. A fanfare of trumpets and playing of the Beaumont tower chimes will open the festivities.

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Decorations and New Formals Give Summer-like Atmosphere To Mortar Board Party Friday

The Mortar Board party Friday night, held at the Union ballroom, was attended by over 100 couples. Outstandingly attractive decorations were a keynote of the party. In the lobby of the dance hall there was a large brightly colored beach umbrella, giving the atmosphere of a summer scene, while the orchestra platform was decorated by many pastel colored balloons tied to tree branches. Besides being very pleasant to the eye, the scene made a pretty setting for the varicolored spring formals worn by the feminine guests. Bill Porter's orchestra furnished music for the occasion. Dr. and Mrs. T. Mitchell and Prof. and Mrs. R. S. Linton acted as chaperons.

The Forestry club shindig held Saturday night at the gymnasium was a great success. This party was decidedly informal with most of the girls appearing in sports costumes. Besides dancing to Ferns band, the guests amused themselves with log-sawing and best-dressed couple contests.

The Electric open house Saturday night was attended by more than 50 couples. Many fraternities were represented at the affair with the Sigma Nus being in the majority of the outside guests. The music for the evening was furnished by Ray Vickerstaff and his well-known college band. Mr. and Mrs. Drake acted as patrons. Other parties held this week-end were the Alpha Omicron Pi and Zeta Tau Alpha sororities' spring term dances, both of which were successful affairs.

Delta Sigma Phi also held open house this week-end with Ken Britton and his orchestra furnishing the music. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lawson and Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Linton acted as patrons.

Alpha Chi Omega

Mrs. Peyton Wymes Smith, national inspector of Alpha Chi Omega, will be a guest until Sunday at the Alpha Chi house.

Chi Omega

Eleven girls took formal initiation this week. The vire Eileen McCurdy, Dorothy Grill, Margaret Sutton, Donna Russell, Betty Knight, Mary Bouce, Phyllis Davidson, Blanche Geutisch, Anita Geier, Margaret Ruhlin and Nita Hardy.

Part of the active chapter went to Hillsdale last week-end, where they attended the state convention of Chi Omega. The national president, Mrs. Mary Collins, was present at the convention and Laeta Jeffries Hanaman presided over the meeting.

Kappa Alpha Theta

The pledges of Kappa Alpha Theta gave a tea Sunday afternoon for the actives.

Katherine Wallace spent the weekend at her home in Bay Port while Jane Shaw visited in Detroit.

Miss Lewis was a guest of Margaret Wharrell Sunday.

Sigma Kappa

Professor and Mrs. Clark were at dinner last night at the Sigma Kappa house.

Freda Brief of Highland Park, Mrs. Colbert of Ithaca, Christine Carter of Detroit and Mildred Nelson of Zeeland spent the week-end as guests of Sigma Kappa.

Last Friday night the pledges and actives went on a canoe trip and steak roast.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Zeta Tau Alpha pledged Dorothy Fedor, 38, of Jackson.

Alpha Gamma Delta

Alpha Gamma Delta held a tea Sunday afternoon for the actives and their mothers. Many out-of-town guests were present. Mrs. Shaw presided at the tea table.

The Passing Show

By MARGUERITE PATTON, B.M.

In the very nature of things, a review of a concert by a college organization at this time of year must be of the "ave atque vale"—hail and farewell—variety. In the last of the college concerts held on Thursday, orchestra and conductor, in his dual role of soloist and director, reached unprecedented heights. But even while we applauded, we could not help but see the shadow of graduation, and be once more impressed with the quality of performance which it has been possible to give with an organization which must of necessity suffer severe losses in personnel each year.

The program presented Thursday evening was one of the most pretentious ever given here. Tschaiakowsky is always an exciting composer, and the interpreting of a new work, for which standard readings are not available, makes many demands on conductor and orchestra alike, but with Mr. Farwell on the campus, the rendition of his "Gods of the Mountain" must have been as nearly in accord with his own musical ideas as would be humanly possible.

The opening number, the overture to the "Phedre" of Massenet (as well as the violin concerto), was conducted by Alexander Schuster, head of the Cello Department. The college is fortunate in having on its staff a reserve conductor for such occasions as these. The former composition provided a pleasant sense of excitement for the audience, its sensuous reed solo, its feel of dissonance, and broad use of the brasses. In retrospect, however, it appears to be of comparatively thin musical texture as compared with the numbers that followed. The latter were the occasion of the augmented orchestra.

The Violin Concerto of Tschaiakowsky is his only work of this category, is a monumental composition which Auer considered too difficult for performance. It has since become one of the cornerstones in the orchestral-violinist's repertory, and Thursday's audience was privileged to hear a masterly execution of it by Michael Press, head of the Violin Department and conductor of the orchestra. He is not only a great artist during his lifetime. In this concerto, the composer has poured into the classic mold the wine of his own genius. The lovely theme of the first movement was tossed from soloist to orchestra with amazing ingenuity, and developed by means of every device known to contrapuntalist and harmonist. At times it was quiet as a summer breeze, and at others, frenzied as a dervish dance. Cutting melodic lines faded into lovely fragments. The climax of the movement was, of course, the cadenza, which demanded all the virtuosity of which a violinist is capable. Harmonies, double stopping, and trills, produced an effect of depth and breadth which made the unaccompanied soloist seem to be a whole orchestra in himself. Throughout all was perfect intonation, and nowhere was this more noticeable than in the charming Canzonetta. Here the lovely slow melody is played against a shadowy background, where emphasis passes from one instrument to the other. The gay Allegro Vivacissimo was a kaleidoscope of changing folk color, suggesting the simple songs and spontaneous dances of the "soil," deeply steeped in slavonic dye. For contrast the composer has provided an interlude, restful and subdued, passing unexpectedly to a vigorous finale. The ovation accorded the soloist was well merited, and the pleasure of the audience further enhanced by his generosity in giving three encores.

In hearing the symphonic suite of Mr. Farwell intelligently and sympathetically read by Mr. Press, the audience had an experience all too rare in this part of the world. This suite has been played no less than ten times throughout the United States, but

FORESTRY SOCIETY INITIATES TONIGHT

Don Lewis, '32, is Main Speaker at Xi Sigma Phi Ceremony.

Xi Sigma Phi, national honorary forestry fraternity, will hold its final formal initiation banquet tonight with the initiation of Don Smith, '36. The banquet, which will be preceded by an initiation in the forestry building at 5 o'clock, will be held at Birney's restaurant in Lansing.

Don Lewis, a forestry graduate of M. S. C., will be the principal speaker. Mr. Lewis has been working for the forestry service on the west coast.

The present officers of Xi Sigma Phi are Doug Craig, president; John Wood, vice president; and Russell Stedelman, secretary and treasurer.

State Theater Prevues

LAST TIMES TODAY "After Office Hours" Starring—Clark Gable and Constance Bennett.

Gable, a hard-working managing editor of a city paper, with a code of ethics all his own, sets about in this picture to solve a society murder mystery which has already been revealed to the audience. Constance Bennett, a debutante reporter on Gable's paper, at times does her part to help in the solution of the mystery, and at other times does everything to "spin up the works." Stuart Erwin, he of the slow drawl, provides plenty of comedy in the role of a newspaper photo hound.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY "Love in Bloom" With—George Burns, Grace Allen, Dixie Lee and Joe Morrison.

"Love in Bloom" is a glory about goofy carnival folk. Dixie Lee runs away from her father's decrepit carnival before it falls apart and is struggling to get ahead in New York when she falls in love with a country boy, Joe Morrison, who is seeking fame as a music writer.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY "Clive of India" Starring—Loretta Young and Ronald Coleman.

Spring is here and canoeing time with it, according to Mr. Deppa, who has been renting canoes to State students for several years. Many students have already taken advantage of Deppa's service this spring, ostensibly for the purpose of studying on the quiet river.

The docks have been rebuilt this year, and Mr. Deppa is on hand every day from 1 o'clock until midnight on week days and all day on Saturdays and Sundays. The new arrangement of renting canoes only at the docks makes it possible for students to go out on the river for an hour or two between classes.

TAPPING RITUALS TO START TONIGHT

(Continued from page 1) the program as follows:

- I. Trumpeters Dean Winter, Allan Knoll, Wm. Coburn, Morris Pheils
- II. Chorale (Die Meistersinger) Wagner
- The Spell of the Forest Rimsky-Korsakoff
- The Chase Sir E. German M. S. C. Chorus
- III. The Year's at the Spring Beach Now Is the Month of Maying Morley
- The Hunter's Farewell Mendelssohn
- Lift Thine Eyes Logan
- Men's Glee Club
- IV. Tower Guards Ceremony V.
- Bridal Chorus (The Rose Maiden) Sir F. Cowen
- Dancing on the Green (Country Gardens) arr. Manney Cooke
- Swing Along M. S. C. Chorus
- VI. Mortar Board Ceremony VII.
- Alma Mater

UNIQUE SERVICE NOW AVAILABLE YWCA PRESENTS RUSSIAN TALKIE

English Instructor Will Advise Seniors in Writing Letters of Application. Is First Movie of Its Kind; Deals With Homeless Children in Russia.

Elwood P. Lawrence, instructor in the department of English, announced today that he would give advice to any seniors writing letters of application. This service begins immediately.

This advice, which will only be given to seniors, is not designed to take the place of the various departmental placement services, but to supplement them. Those seniors who are not classified in any special category, who are doubtful about the wording of their letters, or who haven't a "line" on a job, may secure advice by calling on Mr. Lawrence at his office, room 3 in the English building. His office hours are 1:30 to 3:30 on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Mr. Lawrence has offered his services purely for the benefit of the student, and all seniors in need of advice are urged to take advantage of this opportunity.

This is only the second occasion on which Mr. Farwell's symphonic writing has been heard here. This composition is based upon a play of the same name written by the Irish playwright, Lord Dunsany. While the music does not need a program for its enjoyment, the fidelity with which Mr. Farwell has recreated the atmosphere of the play in music makes familiarity with the plot and its treatment, a distinct advantage. The composer speaks in a modern idiom, using modes instead of scales and leaning heavily upon musical dissonances. The opening movement, which describes the complaints of the beggars, the suggestion of their leader that they impersonate the gods, and the hopes it engenders, is a dialog of groaning, whining, clamoring instructions among which the wailing cello is particularly noticeable. For the greater part of the movement the brasses dominate in a series of unusual progressions against an effective pizzicato. The validity of the orchestration is very evident—the delicate treatment of the modulations, the swift transition from blaring triumph to still foreboding, and the creation of mood. Of the moon, the Irish dramatist has said: "She trips over the mountains, when she is young. When she is young and slender, she comes and dances before us, and when she is old and unshapely, she hobbles away from the hills. Yet is she young again and forever nimble with youth." So the dramatist and so the composer. That is the second movement. A delicate dancing tune, waxing heavily and waning again, tripping along to the tambourine and drumbeat beneath the aegis of the East, characterizes the riotous third movement. This movement, filled with color and motion, closes with a burst of the percussion instruments and the brasses, to be followed by the most impressive portion of the suite, that in which the entry of the real stone gods is portrayed. Low in pitch, with an irresistible rhythm, the music gives a vivid tone picture of the stone gods, cramped from long sitting in one position. Terror fills the air, the violas push on their ominous quality exaggerated by a few shrill bars from the violins, the tread resumes, a crash, pizzicati, silence! It is not hard to visualize the sacrilegious beggars

"The Road to Life," a film in which the homeless boys who once named in packs over the face of Russia are the actors telling their own dramatic story, is to be shown at the Y. W. C. A. auditorium in Lansing at 8 o'clock Friday evening.

It is the first Russian talkie to be offered in this country. A prologue by Prof. John Dewey outlines the problem raised by the thousands of children rendered homeless by the World war, wandering in bands and droves through the cities and over the country.

Critics describe the film as the most thrilling produced in any country since "Ivan the Terrible." Theodore Dreiser calls it "The natural drama of the Russian temperament in action." The London Observer declared that "No superlative is too high for this picture."

The initial success in the hands of the cinema leagues attracted the attention of the commercial exhibitors in the United States and the film was taken over by them in many of the larger cities and shown to packed houses. It established a new attendance record at the Cameo theater in New York.

"The Road to Life" is being shown here in an effort to discover whether there is sufficient support for a cinema league to bring other productions of better than commercial movie standards to Lansing and East Lansing. The admission price is 25 cents. Tickets are on sale at the Y. W. C. A. and Crotty's Book store.

turned to stone, and the ironic cry of the populace, "They were the true gods."

The second Tschaiakowsky number, the "1812 Overture" with which the concert closed, has been heard frequently, but the classic production is that which was given at the coronation of the late Czar of Russia when 1,000 musicians with 1,000 singers, and a band behind the scenes, 15 guns outside the walls of Moscow, and a cannon of 30 bells, some of which were the size of a room, filled the whole city with the triumphant strains. It is interesting to note that Mr. Press was present at that time, and near enough to the composer to hear him say as a student brushed one of the big bells, "It is bad luck; I shall die." And five months later he passed away. An orchestra of 50 could not hope to equal such a production, but it did produce tonal effects that would seem to require twice that number, and the volume of sound was truly remarkable. Perhaps the chimes came through a little too well, and the "guns" were a bit inadequate, but the sincerity of conductor and orchestra, and the greatness of the composition transcended these slight limitations. It is largely an episodic composition, such thematic development as there is being built around the Russian and French national airs. Step by step the musical ideas advance to a tremendous climax to which every member of the orchestra made a personal contribution. And so the season ended in a burst of glory, earnest of a great future!

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Rarity Displayed in Library Lobby

Garden Superintendent Here Succeeds in Growing Rare Orchid.

On display in the lobby of the library this week is a very rare type of orchid, which is sometimes called the brasscattleya heatonensis. According to H. L. R. Chapman, superintendent of the Beal botanical garden, this is a cross between a cattleya hardyana and brassia digbyana. Mr. Chapman succeeded in making the cross between these two flowers in England several years ago. The parents of this flower were originally from South America. This plant was one of a collection presented to Mr. Chapman by Mr. Pringle of the Missouri botanical gardens. (If any of you fellows wants to present the one and only with a corsage of these orchids that should be very easy. Mr. Chapman estimates they are worth only \$120 a dozen.)

Over \$1,000,000 was spent in filming the historical spectacle, "Clive of India," a picture which shows the struggles of a young British officer in his conquest of India in behalf of England.

F. F. A. WEEK DRAWS OVER 2,000 YOUTHS CLASSIFIED

(Continued from page 1) second and third prizes will be awarded these contestants. The prizes will be given by F. E. Gallup, state supervisor of Agricultural Education.

The various judging contests and other activities in which the agriculturalists will take part will begin on Thursday, May 2.

The Future Farmers of America, holding their annual convention, will elect state officers for their organization and also select six delegates from their ranks who will attend their national convention at Kansas City to be held in November of this year.

A select group, who have gained signal honors in agricultural projects during the past year, will also be honored by the Future Farmer delegates with the award of State Farmer. These students are chosen by the state executive board, who have already made their selection in a meeting last Saturday afternoon. Their selections will be made known at the Thursday meeting. Sixteen such awards were made at the last season's convention. In order to be chosen a State Farmer, the delegate must be a student in a Smith-Hughes high school, he must be a leader in his community activities and have taken part in a farming pro-

ject from which he has saved or invested at least \$500. Following the selections by the executive board, the College Grange will present the best State Farmer with a plaque.

Thursday morning at 8:00 o'clock will mark the opening of the judging operations for junior farmer contestants. During the forenoon of the opening day, grain and livestock will be judged, in the ag building and Demonstration Hall. One thousand sixty-three entries are listed to enter the grain selecting contest, and 873 are slated to try their hand at cattle judging. During the forenoon of Friday, May 3, dairy, poultry, and potatoes will be judged by the youthful agriculturists, 930 contestants being listed in the dairy judging, and 700 in the potato contest. The judging will be divided into sections in order to accommodate the large number of entrants. Sections will be run every hour and when not in the judging ring, the delegates will attend various educational demonstrations that the college departments will put on during the convention.

The horticultural department will put on an exhibition some of the newer methods in horticultural production, the veterinary division will demonstrate the treatment of sick animals; there will be a soils exhibit, a chemistry exhibit and a

forestry show on forest conservation. In awarding prizes to the judging teams, 15 cents will be deducted from the 25 cent registration fee for all entrants, this amount will go toward paying the expenses of the two winning dairy and livestock judging teams to the national livestock and dairy contest which will be held in Kansas City later in the year. The remaining dime of the fee will go toward paying for five trophies, known as the W. H. French trophies, which will be awarded to the highest judging unit entered from any Smith-Hughes high school.



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May 12

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MOTHER'S DAY

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STATE NETMEN LOSE MATCHES WITH VISITORS

Spartans Show Lack of Experience in Dropping Two to Chicago and Michigan.

ROSA SHOWS PROMISE

Sophomore Alone Plays Smart Tennis Against Two Big Ten Teams in Meets.

By JIM HUGHES

A Spartan tennis team that showed woefully its lack of experience lost the first two matches in a long list of contests over the past week-end. Friday the State netmen lost to a superior University of Michigan net squad, and Monday lost another to Chicago. The scheduled match with Kalamazoo college was cancelled because of Saturday's rain.

The Spartans seem due to break into the win column this week, however, as Albion college, a comparatively weak organization, invades the campus Friday for a dual match with the Spartans.

Against Michigan, a match which the Spartans lost by a score of 8 to 1, Harold Scholtz was the only State man to win. Scholtz, playing No. 3, lost the first set at 6-8, and then came back to defeat Sherwood, a former teammate at Grand Haven high, 6-2, 8-7. Captain Klunzinger, playing in the No. 1 position, was no match for the brainy Siegel and lost in straight sets, 6-4, 6-0.

Bob Rosa, promising soph, was bothered just a little too much by an admiring crowd and was out-struck in straight sets by Anderson. The other Spartans to lose singles engagements were Sexton, who lost to Kahn in straight sets, O'Dell and Eiskler.

In the doubles Siegel and Anderson made short work of Klunzinger and Rosa, but Kahn and Sherwood had a little tougher time with Sexton and Scholtz. The match went three sets before the "U" boys finally won out.

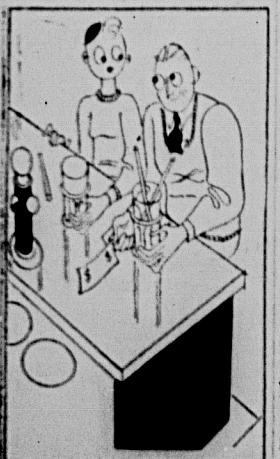
In the Chicago match played yesterday the Spartans came out on the short end of a 5 to 1 score. Bob Rosa was the only point-winner. Playing on the cement courts at Hantsey park, and with no crowd to bother him, the dark-haired speedster backed a superior brand of tennis and handily defeated Patterson in straight sets, 6-2, 6-0.

It was plain to be seen that the chief weakness of the State men was their lack of experience. In the doubles especially this showed up. In the No. 1 tandem event against Chicago the Spartans had a lead in the second set of 5-1, only to lose the set, and in the No. 2 doubles Sexton and Scholtz blew a 5-2 lead to lose 7-5. The loss of six letter winners from last year, especially Wietz and Norris, seems to be just a little too much for the boys to overcome.

Results of the Chicago match: Weise d. Klunzinger 6-3, 6-2; Rosa d. Patterson 6-2, 6-0; Mertz d. Scholtz; Burgess d. Sexton 6-2, 6-2.

Doubles: Weise and Patterson d. Klunzinger and Rosa 6-3, 8-6; Mertz and Burgess d. Sexton and Scholtz 5-7, 6-4, 7-5.

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The DOPE FIEND

By HARRY WISMER Sports Editor

State's fighting group of versatile athletes brought more honor and glory to their alma mater last week giving the grand institution which borders the Red Cedar victories at the historic Penn Relays at Philadelphia and two fine triumphs over the University of Wisconsin here on Old College Field.

Coaches Ralph Young and Miles Casteel accompanied the track men to the Quaker City, in which the distance men carried off first place in the distance medley and the four mile relay.

Tom Ottey, Wesley Hurd, Charley Dennis, Dee Weaver, Nelson Gardner and Jimmie Wright were the valiant Spartans who so nobly raised the victory banner over colorful Franklin Field. Fran Dittrich took a fourth in the hop, step and jump, the event which was won by Alvin Jackson of State last spring, while Johnny Hammer and Gerald Boss placed fourth and sixth respectively in the steeplechase.

Coach Lauren Brown, who guides the destinies of the National Championship Spartan Cross Country Team won the steeplechase at the Penn carnival in 1930.

Bobby Poser and his band of diamond men from the Barber institution found John Kobs' team a plenty tough club to beat, dropping both games of the series last Thursday and Friday, 4 to 3 and 7 to 6. Although both of the contests were close the underdog Spartans deserved to win playing heads up ball at all times and making but one error in the two games.

Hill pitched beautiful ball on Thursday to win while it took a combination of Hopkins, Berg and Kronbach to whip the boys from Madison on Friday. Notre Dame's group of stars will be here on Thursday to oppose the fast traveling Spartans. Al Kronbach is the man who will face the Ramblers, while in the Western State game at Battle Creek on Saturday the brilliant Hill will take the mound again for State.

One of the greatest gridiron men ever to wear the moleskins for the East Lansing contingent is slowly but surely recovering from a severe shoulder operation which he was forced to undergo last winter.

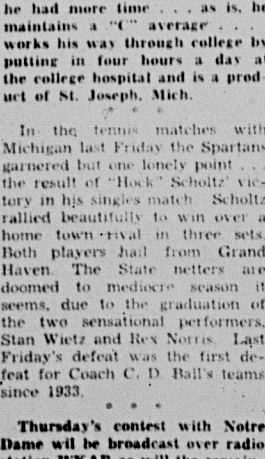
Kurt Warmbin is the gentleman in question, and as a result of his bad shoulder has been unable to participate in track this spring, where he is a star hurdler.

Leading sports scribes and grid authorities throughout the length and breadth of the land claim this speedy Spartan is in a good position to win All-American honors this year. Kurt has been awarded honorable mention in both his sophomore and junior years, and appears to be headed for his season this fall.

Warmbin has been the hero of the last two touchdowns in the midwestern classic last fall and one in '32. . . is a junior in the engineering division and is capable of being an honor student if he had more time. . . as is, he maintains a "C" average. . . works his way through college by putting in four hours a day at the college hospital and is a product of St. Joseph, Mich.

In the tennis matches with Michigan last Friday the Spartans garnered but one lonely point. . . the result of "Hock" Scholtz' victory in his singles match. Scholtz rallied beautifully to win over a home town rival in three sets. Both players hail from Grand Haven. The State netters are doomed to mediocre season it seems, due to the graduation of the two sensational performers, Stan Wietz and Rex Norris. Last Friday's defeat was the first defeat for Coach C. D. Ball's teams since 1933.

Thursday's contest with Notre Dame will be broadcast over radio station WKAR as will the remain.



COLLEGE BULLETIN

Blue Key meeting scheduled for Thursday, May 2, is postponed until Thursday, May 9.

Camera Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in the private dining room of the Union.

Tickets for Home Economics club banquet, May 16, are now on sale at the Home Economics buld.

YEARLING NINE IN FIRST GAME

Battle Creek High School Will Furnish Opposition for Frosh Here May 6.

By TOM STEWART

On Monday, May 6, the frosh baseball team will step out on the diamond to play their first game of the current season. The Battle Creek high school nine will provide the opposition.

Last Saturday Coach Frimodig issued uniforms to the most promising of his charges. Frimodig hasn't yet definitely picked the starting line-up as yet, but he is fairly certain as to who will fill most of the positions.

At first base "Mac" MacKay will probably get the call over Don Hanson, the other candidate. MacKay is a better fielder, and so far has shown more batting ability than his rival.

The job at the keystone sack will undoubtedly be filled by "Harp" Scott. He has shown up well in practice, and is a better hitter than Paul Moyes, his chief rival.

There is a close race going on for the jobs at third and short, and Frimodig is still undecided on who to start in these positions. Jelch and Scheffer are battling it out for the job at the hot corner, while Zanders and Campbell are the two leading candidates at short.

In the outfield Kuk and Weeks are certain starters, but no one is sure who will be the other member of the trio.

Clyde Randall will get the nod over Les Hughes for the catching assignment. Both boys are good hitters, but Randall has the edge on Hughes behind the bat.

There is a chance, however, that Hughes will break into the line-up to fill the vacancy in the outfield. He has had some experience there, and the nine could well use his hitting power.

Warren Walters, a port-sider from Buffalo, is the most likely to draw this hurling assignment. Walters, Herrbach, and Sines are the big three on the freshman pitching staff.

Following is the list of players that received uniforms: Mackay and Hansen, first basemen; Scott and Moyes, second base; Jelch and Scheffer, third sackers; Zanders and Campbell, short-stops; Weeks, Kuk, Fog and Hinz, outfielders; Randall and Hughes, catchers; Walters, Herrbach, aulhaber, Sines, and Vyn, pitchers.

RADICAL CHANGES ENTER CAGE GAME

Rules Committee Acts to Curb Long Established Features.

The national basketball rules committee has held its annual convention and the cage game comes forth with its wings well clipped. Making the most radical changes in the rules in years, the committee struck a heavy blow at the pivot or bucket play by ruling that no player will be permitted to remain in his free-throw lane, with or without the ball, for more than three seconds, except when trying for a loose ball.

The second change was the elimination of the center jump after a successful free throw following a personal foul. Instead the ball will be taken outside by the team scored upon at the end of the court where the point was made.

The new "three second" rule is expected to deal a near-death blow to the pivot play. It will prevent a team from posting a tall player in the free-throw lane to take the ball from down court, then turn to shoot or pass to a teammate dashing down the side of the court. In the event of an infraction of the new rule, the ball will go out of bounds to the opposing team.

Three minor rule changes adopted are designed to eliminate crowding on jump balls and necessitate that in the future officials "must disqualify a player for flagrant violation of the personal conduct rule." Formerly this rule simply gave the officials authority to remove such a player without it being compulsory for them to do so.

Coach Ben VanAalstyne views these rules as making some changes necessary in the present list of Spartan plays. Hence a goodly share of the spring session practice will be given to formulating and putting into scrimmage new strategies which will conform to the new standards set by the rules committee.

der of the home baseball contests listed on the State schedule. The game will start promptly at 6:10 with Kronbach on the mound for State and Steve Sebo catching. The Spartans will attempt to make it five straight, and are looking for plenty of opposition from the Southlanders as they already have taken the measure of Western State.

THE Sports Men

This Week BY BOB BURHANS

AT HOME

Thursday, May 2—Baseball—With four one-run wins under their collective belts, the Michigan State baseball team will be gunning for the Notre Dame pelt. And to make matters easier for Coach John Kobs, the boys will attempt to win by more than one tally. Action commences at 4:10.

Friday, May 3—Tennis—Albion versus Michigan State at 3:30. The Methodists may spring an upset.

Golf—Grand Rapids Junior brings its iron to Lansing's Country club course to do battle with the State greensmen. This should be the first victory for VanAalstyne's crew.

AWAY

Saturday, May 4—Baseball—The Spartans take to the road to meet the crack Western State Normal nine at Kalamazoo. Plenty of fireworks.

Track—Milwaukee, Wis., is the week-end objective of the thin-clad horde. Marquette took the measure of the local runners and jumpers indoors last winter.

Golf—The golf team visits Wayne university in a links battle at Detroit.

FRESHMEN SWEEP INTERCLASS MEET

Five Meet Records Fall as 45 Thinclads Compete.

The annual interclass track meet was run off Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of last week with the freshmen capturing the lion's share of the honors by virtue of their 32½ points. The juniors earned second place with 38 hard earned tallies, while the sophomores and seniors pulled up in the rear with 36 and 19 points respectively.

Five meet records were broken during the course of the three days' competition and one equaled as 45 thinclads scrambled for points.

The best records were made in the 800 yard event, the 220 yard dash, and the mile ramble. Otto Pongrace, five year veteran, led the field in the half mile event by a comfortable margin, to come home in 1:58.6. In the high hurdles, Mueller, sophomore sprint star, ran a nice race in 22.3 seconds. Ken Waite, freshman distance runner, turned in an unusually fast mile in 4:28.5. This boy, with three more years ahead of him, seems destined to go places in the mile distance.

The performance of Ten Eyck and Springer in breaking the shot and low hurdles records was also far above the average. TenEyck heaved the 16 pound ball a distance of 42 feet. Springer topped the hurdles in 24.8 seconds. McDurmon, running the high hurdles in 15.9 seconds, equalled the meet record in that event.

Other outstanding marks are Adecock's broad jump of 21 feet 7½ inches and Pongrace's quarter mile in 52.1 seconds. Mueller and Adecock fought it out in the 100 yard dash, breaking the tape in a dead heat at 10.3 seconds.

The relay was not held on Saturday as scheduled as the cold rainy weather made the run impossible.

Summaries: 100 yard dash—Mueller (S) and Adecock (F) tied for first, McLaughlin (F) and Edwards (J) tied for third. Time—10.3.

220 yard dash—Mueller (S) first, Adecock (F) second, Keene (F) and McLaughlin (F) tied for third. Time—22.3.

440 yard dash—Pongrace (Sr) first, Hovey (Sr) second, Keene (F) third, Clark (S) fourth. Time 52.1.

880 yard run—Pongrace (Sr) first, Hovey (Sr) second, Waite (F) third, Edgerton (F) fourth. Time—1:58.6.

Mile run—Waite (F) first, Green (F) second, Sparks (F) third, Pongrace (Sr) fourth. Time 4:28.5.

High hurdles—McDurmon (S) first, Godfrey (F) second, Springer (F) third, Colina (J) fourth. Time—15.9.

Low hurdles—Springer (F) first, Agett (J) second, Godfrey (F) third. Time—24.8.

Pole vault—Habrie (F) first, Pearsall (J) and Uckele (J) tied for second, Edwards (J) fourth. Height—11 feet 5-8 inches.

High jump—Hickman (S) and McDurmon (S) tied for first, Lash (S) and Pearsall (J) tied for fourth. Height—5 feet 7 inches.

Broad jump—Adecock (F) first, Graft (F) second, Pearsall (J) third, Miller (F) fourth. Distance—21 feet 7¾ inches.

Shotput—TenEyck (J) first, Jenkins (F) second, Vivian (F) third, Smith (J) fourth. Distance—42 feet.

Discus—Smith (J) first, Orr (J) second, TenEyck (J) third, Edgerton (Sr) fourth. Distance—125 feet 3¾ inches.

SCRIMMAGE IS GRID KEYNOTE

Spring Football Practice to End With Intra-squad Game on Saturday, May 11.

Swinging into the fourth week of the spring football drills Coach Bachman and his band of fighting Spartans have accomplished a great deal in their valiant fight to produce another championship eleven.

Scrimmage and more scrimmage is the password as the young giants battle for supremacy on the time honored turf of Old College field. The men are passing through the acid test, and the ones who can survive the pressure will be the men who will carry the State colors to all sections of the nation again this fall.

The coaches and players are pointing for the final session of the spring which comes off May 11 when two picked squads of physically perfect gladiators take the field at Macklin stadium in the football gesture of this term, and the one which will go a long way toward determining the personnel of the '35 squad.

The veterans continue to report for the drills, and are aiding considerably in the baptism of the younger men. The youngsters are game, however, and are taking the bumps in true Spartan fashion. A few of them have fallen by the wayside, injuries and accidents taking their toll, but on the whole they are in for a bit of praise for their untiring efforts.

One of last fall's forgotten men has also come to the fore during the course of the history that is being written each day on the practice field, and that man is the sturdy, blonde headed Kurt Kuhne of Pontiac who packs a great deal of punch in a well developed frame. Kuhne has been switched from fullback to right half, and is doing famously in his new role. If he keeps up his killing pace, plenty will be heard and read about him when the autumn leaves begin to fall.

STATE THINCLADS MEET MARQUETTE

Spartan Squad to Uphold Record at Milwaukee Next Week.

After winning the distance relays last week the State track team can look back on a record that would be the envy of any college after running in every major relay carnival in the country during the past indoor season and also so far in the outdoor session. The Spartans hold a mark that will stand for a long time.

One world's record, by the distance medley relay team, and a string of wins by both the four-mile and medley teams is a mark hard to beat in any competition.

Hurd, Ottey, Gardner, Weaver, Wright and Dennis are the men who carried the green and white to victory during the season.

Next week the track team goes to Milwaukee to compete with Marquette in a dual meet. The Hilltoppers are the only team to beat State in dual competition during the past indoor season. With the new material on the varsity and the men who have just come up from the freshman team, the Spartans have an even chance of taking the meet. The absence of Wade Allen will be felt because there are no high jumpers on the team who can clear six feet.

The death of sprint and track and field men will also be felt by the State aggregation, but the distance events should gain back a little of this ground.

Javelin—Cantrell (S) first, Agett (J) second, Uckele (J) third, Jenkins (F) fourth. Distance—151 feet 10½ inches.

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ADVISED AND BEST LAMING

Faculty Facts

By Myron McDonald

Your snooping scribbler has been roving among the deans on his quest for the faculty attitude regarding college athletics.

Lloyd C. Emmons, dean of liberal arts; member of athletic council; was limited to the role of spectator. . . shares strong mutual interest with his 12 year old son in all State football, baseball and basketball contests. . . prophesies, or at least hopes to see a much stronger intramural program of athletics and less emphasis on the intercollegiate phase.

He believes the intramural idea to be the savior of college athletics by wiping out commercialism and giving a much larger percentage of students chance for active participation, thus creating a wider field of interest.

Henry B. Dirks, dean of engineering; "Fooled around with baseball at his alma mater, Illinois U. . . likes nothing better than to sit in the bleachers on the hottest afternoon and watch the Spartan nine do its work. . . has a tall son in East Lansing high who looks forward to playing basketball for State one of these days.

Ernest A. Bessey, dean of graduate study; played tennis at University of Nebraska. . . favors the rather radical idea of completely abolishing intercollegiate competition, relying entirely on intramural sports to take its place.

He believes that there is less commercialism in the Michigan State athletic department than in any other school in the middle west.

Ward Giltner, dean of veterinary science; Tennis and baseball at Cornell. . . especially interested in the Spartan football record, never missing a game. . . has a firm belief in college athletics as a safety valve to let off excessive animal spirits which would otherwise rend our institution limb from limb.

He views the intercollegiate scheme of sports as a grand pageant which is quite a bit of all right as long as it does not become The grand pageant.

Thus do four of our division leaders express their interest in and ideas for the future of Spartan athletics. Revolutionary?—yes. Impossible?—only time will tell.

SPARTANS TRIUMPH IN PENN CARNIVAL

(Continued from page 1) finishing a brilliant team race. It was in this final lap that Gene Venske of Penn also ran such a sterling mile, pulling his team into a fourth place after his three predecessors had put it far to the rear. Penn State was second to the Spartans with Pittsburgh's Blue and Gold floating into third.

position ahead of Venske and company. Wild with joy over their well-earned victory, the State contingent, small but mighty, took it easy Friday night, picked up plenty of deserved rest, and came on Saturday all set to make it a grand slam in the relay events which they had entered. Their next objective was to carry off the honors in the four mile relay.

When the long winded Spartan runners were finally called to their positions in the final race of the day and of the carnival the huge throng was roaring for the climax. State opened with Charley Dennis running the first lap and putting on a great finish to give Nelson Gardner a fifty-yard lead going into the second mile. Taking the baton from the runners were finally called to their positions in the final race of the day and of the carnival the huge throng was roaring for the climax. State opened with Charley Dennis running the first lap and putting on a great finish to give Nelson Gardner a fifty-yard lead going into the second mile.

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Thus ended Michigan State's greatest victory jaunt into the East, and one of the finest of the glamorous Relay Carnivals held annually at Franklin Field under the expert supervision of Lawson, Robinson, coach of the American Olympic Team in 1928, and also Coach of the University of Pennsylvania.

The Spartan Relayers have established a record that will be hard to beat. Winning their events in the Butler, Armour Tech and Central AAU indoors. While they successfully competed in the Texas Relays, Kansas Relays and the Penn Relays outdoors, not once suffering defeat indoors outdoors and defeating a world's record in the medley at the Armour Relays.

While State's unbeatable distance men were running to glory in their favorite events two other Spartans were doing their best to add prestige to their college and team. Frank Dittrich took a fourth in the hop, step and jump event which was won by Blair of Louisiana State with a leap of 47 feet, 2 inches. Peacock of Temple was second and Cromwell of Bowie State Normal third.

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