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## MEN DEBATERS CLOSE SEASON AGAINST IRISH

O'Hara and Hittle Determined  
to Repeat Victory Over Notre  
Dame.

## DETROIT MAN IS JUDGE

P. Scott Will Decide Outcome  
of Congressional - Supreme  
Court Argument.

Michigan State's varsity debating team, composed of Donald O'Hara and Donald Hittle, will meet Notre Dame university of South Bend, Ind., in the final debate of the season at the Little Theater tonight at 8:30. Secretary John A. Hannah will serve as chairman.

The debate with Notre Dame is always the climax of the debating season because of the rivalry between the two schools. Last year Hittle and O'Hara debated at Notre Dame and defeated them, being the first time that a team from State had won in several years. The debate tonight will be judged by Dr. Preston Scott of Wayne university, director of public speaking activities in the Detroit schools.

The contest will be held in the Little Theater and no admission will be charged. The subject for debate will be, "Resolved, that Congress should have the power to override by a two-thirds majority decisions of the Supreme Court that declare acts of Congress unconstitutional."

O'Hara and Hittle have debated together for three years in college and they are members of the team that has been selected by Prof. J. D. Menchhofer to represent Michigan State in the national tournament at the annual Phi Kappa Phi convention in Houston, Texas to be held during spring vacation.

Two other members of the debating team will meet Notre Dame at South Bend next week as part of the trip around Lake Michigan to Marquette university. They are Robert Refior, 33, East Lansing, and Earl Smith, 36, Perry. They will defend the affirmative side at Notre Dame and O'Hara and Hittle will take the negative side tonight.

## TWELVE INITIATED INTO OMICRON NU

Forty-Six Attend Varied Program of Home Ec. Honorary.

Twelve new members were initiated into Omicron Nu, national honorary home economics fraternity Saturday, March 14 in the Home Economics building. The initiates were: Alberta Young, Alice Baskwood, Frances Cherry, Bernice Taylor, Marianna Halbert, Emma Griskcheit, Mary Barden, Barbara Lucas, Lawan Churchill, Edith Johnson, Kathleen Woodcock, and Syna Westrate.

The formal dinner was held at Hunt's. The program for the evening was conducted by the hostess, Barbara McAlvey. The welcome to initiates was tendered by Frieda Wiener, president of the organization. Bernice Taylor gave the response on behalf of the new initiates. Mrs. Kettunen, president of the alumnae chapter, gave an interesting account of the activities of the alumnae groups. Dean Marie Dye, national president, discussed the history, organization and formation of Omicron Nu. Mrs. Agnes Hunt Cade, national editor of the Omicron Nu Journal, spoke on the various phases of the Journal.

Of the forty-six people present, a number of East Lansing and Lansing alumnae were there. A list of the alumnae of these cities are: Miss Alford, Miss Julia Pond, Miss Edna U. Smith, Mrs. R. E. Lewis, Mrs. Gunson, Miss Katherine Cutler, Miss Roberta Herabey, Miss Moran, Miss K. J. Jones, and Miss Barr.

## ALL-COLLEGE BALLOT

State News Editor  
Larry Distel  
Harry Wismer  
Wolverine Editor  
Helen Amerman  
David Christian  
State News Business Manager  
Donald O'Hara  
Wilma Porter  
Wolverine Business Manager  
Fred Belen

## JUNIOR BALLOT

Student Council  
(Vote for 3)  
Lee Henriksen  
Dee Weaver  
Burr Palm  
Jack Harman  
Robert Rosa  
Ronald Garlock

## UNION BOARD

(Vote for 1)  
Louise Doherty  
Lois Sherman  
(Vote for 2)  
George Fredrickson  
Norman Fertig  
James Harryman  
John Day

## SOPHOMORE BALLOT

Student Council  
(Vote for 2)  
Harvey Harrington  
Larry Hamilton  
Arthur Hinz  
Thomas Brand

## LIBERAL ARTS BOARD

(Vote for 1)  
Virginia Ackerman  
Jane Lyon

## FRESHMAN BALLOT

Student Council  
(Vote for 1)  
Nelson Lash  
Allen Smith

## UNION BOARD

(Vote for 1)  
William Carpenter  
Archie Stevens

## S. W. L. CANDIDATES

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Skating and Bowling  
George Ann Shaw  
Jean Watt

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Eiva Lee Foltz  
Jean Brooks

Badminton  
Dorothy Russel  
Marjorie Suez

Fencing  
Mildred Erickson  
Robert Bishop

## UNOPPOSED



Fred Belen

## DEBATERS PLAN WISCONSIN TRIP

Three Seniors to Close Careers  
in Milwaukee This  
Week-end.

Three seniors, John Brattin of East Lansing, J. Howard McMillan of Munising, and Earl Smith of Perry, will close their college careers this coming week-end when they, together with Robert Refior, East Lansing sophomore, travel to Milwaukee, Wis., to debate squads from three other colleges.

Notre Dame will be their opponent Thursday, March 19, at 4 o'clock, while Carroll College of Waukesha, Wisconsin, and Marquette University will meet them Friday evening, March 20. Robert Refior and John Brattin will comprise the affirmative team, while J. Howard McMillan and Earl Smith will present the negative side of the Pi Kappa Delta question that the squads have been debating all winter.

On Saturday, members of the M. S. C. delegation will be guests of the tribale association of the John Marshall Law School at a luncheon of the Chicago Bar Association. The four men will be accompanied by Professor J. D. Menchhofer and will leave the campus Thursday noon, returning Saturday evening.

## GROUPS PLANNING SERIES OF PLAYS

Those Interested are to Report  
at Room 2, Liberal Arts  
Building Tonight.

Independent men and women interested in a series of plays to be offered during the coming term by the independent men and S. W. L. are being urged by Larry Hamilton, who is in charge of the undertaking, to try out tonight at 7:30 in Room 2 of the Home Economics building.

The plays are one-act comedies with the following cast requisites: "Three's a Crowd"—cast, three men and two women; "Little Prison"—cast, five women; and "Sunset by Stasky"—cast, three men and two women.

According to Hamilton, students interested in stage lighting, make-up, and stage setting are also invited to report tonight.

## Rifle Squad Ends Successful Year

Twenty Wins and Eight Losses  
Recorded at End of  
Season.

Seven wins and five losses have been the lot of the Michigan State college rifle squad in the past two weeks. The wins were over Kansas State, University of Michigan, Montana State, Natrona High School, Casper, Wyoming, Colorado School of Mines, and the University of Kansas. Losses were sustained from the University of Florida, Western Maryland College, University of Washington, University of Missouri and Utah State.

The William Randolph Hearst trophy match was fired March 3 but the results of it will not be known until early in the spring term. The season closed March 7, resulting in twenty matches won and eight lost.

## NEXT CONCERT WILL PRESENT PRESS IN SOLO

Patten Also to Appear on Sym-  
phony Program in Gymnas-  
ium Next Thursday Night.

## SCHUSTER TO DIRECT

Cellist Will Lead Orchestra in  
Accompaniment as Violinist  
Makes Rare Solo Appearance.

Fred Patten, baritone, and Michael Press, conductor and violinist, will be the soloists for the next college symphony orchestra concert which is to be given Thursday evening, March 19, at 7:30 in the college gymnasium.

When Press plays his solo, the Mendelssohn Concerto in E minor, Op. 64, Alexander Schuster, better known as a cellist will take the baton and conduct the orchestral accompaniment for the concerto.

## To Play Two Symphonies

The orchestra will play, in addition to the accompaniment for the two soloists, the symphonic pieces—Mozart's Nachtmusik and Rimsky-Korsakoff's Scheherazade. The latter suite was composed in 1888 and the musical settings are based on the stories told by the Sultana Scheherazade to her husband, Sultan Schahriar. The Sultan, a Persian monarch of long ago, persuaded by the falseness and faithfulness of women, had sworn to put to death each one of his wives after the first night of marriage, but the Sultana saved herself by interesting him in tales which she strung together, borrowing verses from the poets and folklores, with the ingenious and fantastic adventures which most of us know as the Thousand and One Nights.

## Background of Selection

Rimsky-Korsakoff selected the best known of those Thousand and One Nights for the musical setting of his suite. For the first movement he chose "The Sea and Sinbad's Ship"; the second, "The Story of the Kalendar Prince," in which there are curious episodes with all the strings repeating the same chord over and over again in rapid succession; the third is "The Young Prince and the Young Princess," consisting of a long but straightforward development of two themes of folk song character; the last movement, "Festival at Bagdad," contains some highly interesting and effective music, including the festival and storm themes, together with the contrasting melodic beauties of the ending.

## Music Students Play in Jackson

Press to Direct Program of  
Women's Club This  
Afternoon.

Three students of the music department will be presented on the program of the Tuesday Women's Club in Jackson this afternoon under the direction of Michael Press. Press is head of the violin department of Michigan State college and is to have entire charge of the program.

Press and Marjorie Hoyt will offer the first number, Handel's "Sonata for Two Violins," with Gwendolyn Miller accompanying. Irene Philp will then play Beethoven's "Variations." Press will give the remainder of the selections with Miss Hoyt at the piano.

## EXAM CHANGES

Final examinations scheduled for Friday afternoon have been changed to Tuesday morning, with the Friday 1:00 o'clocks scheduled for 8:00 a. m. Tuesday, and the 3:00 o'clocks changed to 10:00 o'clock Tuesday.

Classes scheduled from 4:00 to 5:00 p. m. Friday, or listed as "arranged," may have examinations Friday at 1:00 o'clock.

# Class and All-College Voting To Begin at Noon Thursday; Fight Centers on News Post

## FOR STATE NEWS EDITOR



Harry Wismer



Larry Distel

## FOR WOLVERINE EDITOR



Helen Amerman



David Christian

## FOR NEWS BUSINESS MANAGER



Wilma Porter



Don O'Hara

## Faculty Book Hoarding Is Problem at Library

Towne Says Unlimited Withdrawal Privileges Held by In-  
structors is Serious in Other Colleges Also.

"The problem of getting instructors to return books, in spite of their unlimited withdrawal permission, is a serious one in every college library," said Jackson E. Towne, college librarian, in an interview yesterday. "The best solution I can think of would be for libraries to have about a million dollars annually, so they could duplicate enough books."

The situation would seem to be a vicious (or at least unpleasant) triangle, with both teachers and students claiming first choice. Which shall come first, research or instruction?

Towne feels that the faculty at M. S. C. is fairly well-behaved about returning books, though this term has seen more "hoarding" than ever before. "The students resent this keenly," he continued, "but if we try to shut down too severely, the faculty accuses us of sitting on the books, or being hostile to research. Therefore, our initial recourse has been to insert a notice in the staff bulletins. In any extreme case, we might refer

## Distel and Wismer Will Vie For Editorship

David Christian and Helen Amerman Competing for Editorship  
of Wolverine; Don O'Hara and Wilma Porter Seek  
News Business Job; Belen Unopposed.

By BILL KIRKPATRICK

With the all-college elections less than two days away, erstwhile politicians competing for campus jobs were putting finishing touches on campaigns designed to garner a majority of the anticipated vote which will be cast on Thursday, March 19, from noon until 7 p. m., in the Union ballroom.

Greatest interest will be centered around the race for the editorship of the State News as a result of the special meeting of the Student Council held last Thursday, at which time this body voted to override the Board of Publications' previous decision barring Harry Wismer, a possible candidate, from running for the editor's position.

Opponents All Listed  
Consequently, the official ballot will show Larry Distel, of Lansing, opposing Harry Wismer, of Port Huron, for this post.

The other State News job, that of business manager, finds Donald O'Hara, East Lansing, running against Wilma Porter, Lansing. Both are juniors and each has served three years on the staff of the paper.

One other remunerative office will be contested by students who have been nominated by the board of publications following a consideration of their qualifications. Helen Amerman, from Bloomfield, N. J., and David Christian, of Woodland, Michigan, have been named to run for the editorship of the Wolverine. Fred Belen, of Lansing, has secured the position as business manager of the yearbook when the only other candidate eligible for that job was not approved by the publications board. All of the posts named above are salaried positions. The nominees will be voted upon by the entire student body.

Student Council Race Open  
Twelve junior class members are running for six vacancies on the student council and union board. Three representatives are to be named to the council from the six who survived last week's eliminations, namely, Lee Henriksen, Dee Weaver, Burr Palm, Jack Harman, Robert Rosa and Ronald Garlock.

Loise Doherty and Lois Sherman are the two junior women seeking a place on the union board, together with four men, George Fredrickson, Norman Fertig, James Harryman, and John Day, who are also running for the two jobs open to men.

Sopho Vote for Two Boards  
The sophomore class is entitled to place two of its members upon the student council and will choose from four nominees Harvey Harrington, Larry Hamilton, Arthur Hinz, and Thomas Brand. One man and one woman will be named to the union board, the contestants being Virginia Ackerman and Jane Lyon for the first job, and Howard Hawkins and Joe Lash for the latter position.

Anne Green and Beverly Jane Smith, sophomores, will oppose each other for the liberal arts board position, while Nelson Lash is unopposed for the men's place on the same body.

Fresh Jobs Are Few  
Only two vacancies are open to freshmen, one upon the student council and the other on the union board. Gordon Publow and Allen Smith are contesting the former job, and William Carpenter and Archie Stevens the latter.

Co-eds Select Awa Councilors  
Other individuals who were previously nominated by their classes for various positions but who have since been declared ineligible according to student council rules are Mary Ellen MacMahon and Betty Wilson, juniors; Arthur Jenkins, Charles Pegg, and Ray Long, sophomores; and Thomas Knepper, Cliff Allingham, and Robert E. Richards freshmen.

In addition to voting for State News and Wolverine heads, and student council, union board, and liberal arts board representatives, all junior, sophomore, and freshman co-eds will cast separate ballots in order to choose the new president of the A. W. S. and name members of their class to positions on this governing body.

Three juniors, three sophomores, and two freshman girls will be picked to represent their respective classes for the following year. According to Helen Anthony, head of the Associated Women Students, Mary Ballard, of East Lansing, and Jane Shaw, from Royal Oak, will run for president of this governing body.

Last Other Candidates  
Six junior candidates will be offered to the girls, from which three will be chosen to serve as senior representatives. The six nominees are Lavinia Churchill, Jane Cummings, Bernita Taylor, Betty Hatch, Johanna Sandham and Dorothy Baldwin.

Sophomore girls have likewise nominated six, from which three will be chosen. Those running are Beverly Jane Smith, Laura Ann Pratt, Nancy Farley, Bernita Core, Dorothy Garlock, and Jean Knight.

The two freshman co-eds who will serve as representatives will be selected from four nominees: Elsie McKibbin, Gray Bradley, Marjorie Trine, and George Ann Shaw.

## U OF W. LECTURER TO ADDRESS ACS

To Talk on Use of Scientific  
Methods in Solving Identifi-  
fication of Criminals.

"The Use of Scientific Methods in the Identification of the Criminal" is the subject of a lecture to be given by Prof. J. H. Mathews of the University of Wisconsin chemistry department at the meeting of the American Chemical Society to be held in Keddzie chemistry lab, lecture room Friday, March 20 at 7:30 o'clock.

Professor Mathews will illustrate his lecture with lantern slides demonstrating the accuracy of scientific means in criminological determinations.

In a trip to the west coast in the last year, Professor Mathews lectured on subjects in this field 18 times in 16 different states.

The Wisconsin criminology labs have come into prominence in the last few years, especially in connection with the Lindbergh kidnapping case.

## Kowalski, Belen To Go to Detroit

Shall all married women in industry be replaced by individuals with no other means of support? That will be the question Saturday evening, March 21, at 8 o'clock when Alvin Kowalski and Fred Belen meet the varsity squad from Wayne University over WJKB in Detroit.

At 9 o'clock the same afternoon, the same speakers will debate the women's varsity team of the University of Michigan in Angel Hall. In both these meets the speakers will take the affirmative side.

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## EDITORIAL

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# VOTE THURSDAY

## Caustic Commentaries

By I. MALONE

"Oh, Mr. Kassel, will you sign my program?" "Oh, Mr. Kassel, will you sign 'Hello's Hello'?" and more drivel to this effect. Among those most persistent in the ranks of program writers, we saw cherubic Beth Emery, Betty Hatch, being pushed ruthlessly through by Hank Johnson, Bruce Peupler, whimsical as Prince Casparya of top form, and her sickle, the demure Shirley Norton. Also seen were Mary Ellen McMahon, and her beer-guzzling partner, Norm Fertig, Garlock and Power, sitting out because their love lust, Freddie Zengel and Kay Lourain. Harvey Harrington is sprawling clumsily around with an unknown attraction, James Grossman, the third, looking it with Lucy Tranter, diletto Cleary, looking old, and settled with Marguerite Paine, and Jack Warner, stamp of the Norman house, looking very content with Kay Woodcock.

We hear that the circulation of the State Journal rose 15 copies in one day when Norm Fertig discovered his ugly physiognomy displayed therein. This same campus hero demanded his approval of a downy valentine, because Mary Ellen said it looked like East is east, and west is west, and there's something in it about never the twain, shall meet, but that did not when dandy Diesel and Cowboy Warner battled it out with bowling balls at Steve's.

By actual count, it was discovered that Marg Kieber paraded throughout the Union lobby 25 times the other day. We wonder who she's looking for. Being as it is the only way they can space gullible masses, streets Emery and Casparya take up their respective positions outside Student Council and Interfraternity Council meetings to cast their nets.

Margaret Bryant is slowly dropping a couple of perfectly good girls many.

Warren Fleischauer and Cora Deaky are seen together more and more lately, and always look as though they didn't have anything to talk about.

Bill Rodney, campus well-known of last year ago, dropped into town last week-end, bringing Tommy Warner back to his native banks for the first time in months.

Thana Boston, blonde, dumb, about five feet five, phone 2-8394, is as much a part of Turbid as the boogie.

Stogie No. 148733 reports whappings of a newly organized Saturday Afternoon Club among the members of a local fraternity in Michigan avenue.

The same stogie also brings news that Clara Shaler was secretly married to a wee Irish law from Toledo, one Peck O'Rourke.

Oh, what is so quaint a scene of these hopelessly entangled political tie-ups, speed with 1400 hour promises.

Doc Bruce Sigma No. 100, mentioned in his master's voyage in the cheery seas of idleness a short time ago, and the going was a little rough.

Jack Berry will tell it to the Marines in person next month, and he'll make a typical one.

Personal Nominations for blank-out pen. By Murray.

The Interfraternity party to be held Friday, March 20, will give the boys a chance to ease off on the formal season, and break into exan week informally. It'll be in the Union ballroom, with

Ret Tagwell Receives Additional Year Leave

New York (ACP)—Dr. Rexford Guy Tagwell, No. 1 man in President Roosevelt's group of "brain trusters," will remain in the administration for at least one year more. It was indicated this week when Columbia university at the request of the president, granted his application for an additional year's leave of absence from his duties as economics professor.

The young undersecretary of agriculture and chief of the resettlement administration, outstanding social and economic reform agency under the emergency relief program, has been one of the main targets of the anti-New Deal critics.

Phin gin becoming increasingly popular as a sport for college women, says Hene Percy, Harvard coach.

## BUS. AD. SENIORS TO BE GIVEN INTERVIEWS

A representative from the Firestone Tire and Rubber company will be on the campus Wednesday, March 25, to interview graduating seniors in the business administration division and seniors who have majored in economics. This representative has been preceded by men from the Good-year Rubber company and the General Electric company, which organizations yearly choose suitable men from many colleges, putting them through training schools at their various factories.

## STUDENT PULSE

Signed and initialed articles on any topic pertinent to student interests are welcomed in this column.

## Independents Want Intramurals

Dear Dave: Another intramural program is in the making. Soft ball teams, plays for amateur dramatists, inexpensive entertainment. On the face of it, it sounds very good. And it is good. Except that before it starts it is almost certainly doomed to eventual failure, any many ups and downs in the meanwhile. The independents are naturally the most affected. Though it is everyone's problem.

Rollie May's survey of not many months back showed the real need for a strong extra-curricular program to fill in the empty hours of those men and women

who engage in nothing outside of class work. The program has begun. It is faculty sponsored, recognized by the student council, admitted to be desirable and wanted on all its points. But faculty sponsorship is weak tea, student council recognition only a talking point and of no genuine value. But even that is a start.

How long will it take before a movement affecting potentially all of the students in the school, independent and fraternity, make-like, is taken up strongly and energetically by the men who will give it permanence, organization, money, and push? Not for this year, or next, but for a time indefinite, and with a program definitely expending. It can be done. Has been done in other lesser schools.

In a program of intramural sport which will be a not a part of any college career? Yet \$1,000 is spent for every year on the whole of the intramural program as now run, where for participation some \$38,000 is spent on varsity football alone. It is a cold comparison of investments in 2,000 college men and women against some 30 football players, however.

## Skat In—Even Nights, Ed?

Dear Dave: Now listen you mug, I wouldn't be writing to you if I could find anything better to do. But you know I must amuse myself. Now I'll get down to the facts. I just got the last two issues of the News and I kind of thought I'd like to know how things are going up there—you see I couldn't find out by reading the paper.

Maybe you have heard about the big strike here at Goodyear. Well, I'm right in the middle of it. We have been shut in—and it is so fun. It was rather amusing at first out is getting tiresome now. If you can imagine 1000 people living inside a factory, that's just the fix we are in. Work anywhere from 6 to 20 hours per day trying to keep things on the up and up. We sleep in shifts because there aren't enough cots to go around. By now things are more organized and we even have picture shows—talkies at that. As yet there has been no real rough tactics employed but God only knows when they will start—I'm only hoping for the best because I value my head too much to have it hashed in by a club.

Say, the parties must have been of first class calibre this year, weren't they? Had planned to come up for one or two but this strike kind of ruined my plans.

Write when you get time and give me a little of the dirt, will you?

Sincerely,  
Ed. Kemp.

397 Woodland Ave.  
Akron, Ohio.

New York (ACP)—All students at Hunter college here wishing to join securities will have to pay 25 cents for the privilege of being rushed, under a new policy of the Pan-Hellenic association.

The Cleveland A.S. Got Scandal?

## So Now You Know

By R. A. YOUNG

March is supposed to come in like a lion and go out like a lamb. Both the lion and the lamb were there at the East Mary Mayo party last Saturday night. . . . silhouettes of course, but still they were there at the March Winds Party (East Mary Mayo Winter Formal to you). A street scene, with lights of yellow and black was the setting for the wedding of Alice Waierman and Art Peters, just a dress rehearsal for the October event. Bras Bradley and Hi Webster were there and Barbara Hall with Ken Green, the first date together—no predictions. Betty Jane Austen and Freddy Sage, but the pore lil Friday-night-orchid done died. Esther Bishop and Ralph Link, the lost man on the Wolverine bulletin, dancing to Fry's special street music.

What with elections right here and all, it's surprising how many good friends the candidates have on the campus. They used to just nod at the poor mortals, but now it's "Hi Bill, how's the boy? Hello there, Art, working hard these days? Glad to see you Harry, we ought to get together on a party again some time. Sure thing, be glad to do it for a pal, Bill. Don't see much of you these days, Peg, been hibernating?" on, you called me? Must have been some slip on my room-mate would have said something. Yeah, see you soon!

It's all in the game, but college should develop a little diplomacy. The Delphic puppy, Major or as Dick Gray and Bud Branch call him, Elmer, is only seven months old. A Great-Dane, he's about the size of a mature mouse and has all the natural grace of a drunken elephant at bay. When the pup rets his size the Delphics may have to cut down the membership and increase the fees.

What's this story of an international romance at the Wonder Bar? The details are lacking on this, but it has been suggested that the campus is ripe for a good, active cosmopolitan club. If anyone is offended just call at the News office and give the full story.

Stan Piazak, the crooning Phi Tau, and Leone Schaves don't like an audience when they look through the jeweler's window at rings. If you see them gazing just pass by as if you had seen nothing for the romance is very secret and aimed to one knows about the punning or the tubbing.

Leon Grosslight and Phyllis Jones have lots of us guessing they alternate being just good friends and well that's just it, nothing definite. You aren't supposed to confuse the hard plodding stogoes anyway. You have to make up your minds because people are more foolish than any.

## FROSH TRACKMEN SEEK NEW MARKS

Greer and Bremer Already Break Old Records.

With the closing of the freshman indoor track season this week it appears probable at least two more fresh records will be erased during the next few days. Wirbur Greer and Ernest Bremer have already established new marks, the former covering the 220 in 24.9 seconds, while Bremer tossed the shot 41 feet, 11 inches. Fred Alderman, former State star, held the old 220 mark of 25.1 seconds made in 1926. Dudley, in the quarter-mile and Butler in the other distance races, are given chances to establish records by Athletic Director Ralph Young. The frosh 440-yard relay team of Greer, Strehl, Dudley, Atwater or Casalova, may better the present mark of 48.7 seconds. Gold medals will be awarded freshmen who tie or break records.

In its only dual meet of the season last Wednesday the Spartans came through with a decisive victory over Western State Teachers college frosh, 72-36. State, however, dropped a telegraphic meet at Marquette university, also last

body and sensible people are just people at heart. Grosslight is driving down to New York the Friday after exams and has room for another passenger. Phyllis will go to Dundee or stay at the Alpha Chi O house and Grosslight will go around Irving to get some one to ride to New York and the stogoes go round and round.

The Dorm Cabaret dance attracted 129 couples. They ate and danced and enjoyed a novel party before the Soph Prom. Someone said of Dean Carter "his cheese dat goes can wear tails" but he and Fran Prescott just danced by oblivious of 119 couples. Then they all went down to the Masonic to hear Art Kassel. This fine party came after all the squeaking about share-the-date-plans. What, no Sir Galahads?

Then the Prom itself, a magnificent party that went off with well planned smoothness. The last big party this year they turned it on with Art Kassel and his music.

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Against Western State's yeatlings showed potential strength in the field and distance events. The Spartans scored 26 out of a possible 27 points in the shot put, high jump, and pole vault.

New freshman indoor track and field records established this winter are as follows:

- Shot Put, 41 feet, 11.3 inches, by Ernest K. Bremer. Old record of 41 feet, 11 inches, was made by Fred W. Barrett in 1926.
- 20-Yard, 24.9 by E. Wilbur Greer. Old record, 25.1 by Fred W. Alderman in 1924.
- The following freshman indoor records and possibly others should be broken during the next two weeks:
- 440-Yard, Dudley, old record is 58.9, made by James H. Wright, 1935.
- 880-Yard, Butler, old record is 2:04.7. Made by James T. Wright in 1935.
- One Mile, record is now 4:24.6, made by Wesley Hurd in 1931.
- Two Mile, record is 9:54.1. Made by J. Edward Bechtold in 1933.
- Pole Vault, 11 feet, 11.7-8 inches, Loda A. Hatble, 1935.
- 440-Yard Relay, record is 48.7, made by Robert L. Atcock, 12.7, Fred A. Keene, 11.8, Isaac W. Meadows, 12.6, Wm. F. Guckelburg, 12.7. Made in 1935.
- 880-Yard Relay, 1:41.0, made by

Robert L. Atcock, 25.8. Fred A. Keene, 24.9. Isaac Meadows, 25.3. James H. Wright, 25.3. Made in 1935.

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SPORTORIALS

Harry Wismer
Sport Front Quiet
All is quiet on the State front...

Spartans Sixth
Coach Ralph Young's tracksters failed to set the Central Intercollegiate...

Normal Co. Captain Charlie Dennis came through to take the mile...

The Best Boss could do was to place fourth in the event. Notre Dame's strength in the shot put was amazing...

Ditrich, Glaza, Keynolds
On the sports interview over WJMR last Friday afternoon Russ Reynolds and Steve Glaza were the spokesmen...

Rambings
With the term just about over the sports front continues to take on a duller outlook every day...

Notre Dame are all fired up... it's too bad that the South Bend institution cannot play a football game on St. Pats day...

rumor has it that Kurt Warmbein will be up in Canada next fall playing football...

Sammy Ketchman keeps in shape by playing handball. Mike Rouse was in town the other day...

Steve Sebo's arm looks better than ever. Neal Taylor and Lee Henrickson are looking forward to the golf season...

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Spartan Sports Ebb as Winter Term Nears End

Gardner and Wright Lost to State Track Team Rest of Season

Spartans to Miss Pair in Defending Relay Crown at Butler Carnival, Saturday.

By GEORGE MASKIN
Tough luck hit Michigan State's track team today with announcement Nelson Gardner, ace miler, will not compete again until next fall...

Gardner, who is suffering from a hernia, will be operated on March 26 in the college hospital. A sprained ankle has forced Wright to cease his track work temporarily...

Scheduled to defend the college medley relay championship in the Butler Relays at Indianapolis next Saturday, State's hopes appear slim with neither Gardner or Wright in the lineup...

Dennis Wins Mile
Charles Dennis will run the mile with Ken Waite and Harold Geop in the three-quarters and half-mile respectively...

In addition to the relay quartet, Young also is entering State track relays at South Bend last Saturday. The Spartans were sixth in the team standing with 15 points as Notre Dame carried off...

offers to play professional football this fall. George Lett is planning a tour of the states before lining up with the U.S. boxing and wrestling teams...

Belonger has a buddy from Philly who is a great swimming prospect. Art Libbers will someday be throwing them in for John Kobs and co...

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KOBSMEN POINT TO FIRST GAME OF SPRING TRIP

Squad Near Peak Form for Final Week Before Jaunt; Twirlers, Infielders Ready

By BOB BURHANS
The team of horsehide and hickory grows apace the calendar coincident with Coach John Kobs' task of shaping another Spartan nine that will go out and state more victories for the old Green and White...

Rounding into top form, the squad with two months of conditioning under the belt enters the final week of stiff practice preparatory to inaugurating a new season. Two nights weekly the boys go through their antics in Demonstration hall...

But all this action points actively to the opening game with Clemson college, South Carolina on March 30, the initial tilt of the southern training trip, and there will be no dream of material this year for the diamond wars...

The hurling corps has been getting much practice of late in the last act of fielding from the pitcher's position. Kobs remembers only too well how games have been lost in the past by the pitcher being crossed up on the fielding end of his job...

Wade Allan, defending Big Ten high jump champion, could not get better than a tie for fourth in the Central. Loda Habel was one of four who tied for fifth in the pole vault. State coaches expect Allan to hit his peak after several faulty performances Saturday...

At Azlet was State's only other individual seaver, with a fifth in the high hurdles. The Spartans one-mile relay team ran fifth in Notre Dame, Pittsburgh, Michigan Normal, and Wayne.

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SPORTCASTER

By AL THEILER
The old Sportcaster is drawing the curtain down tonight on a term of column writing. This will be the last time before the change in administration on the paper that we will give you any dope on what is happening in other schools throughout the country...

Anyway—for some final shots. Fehsenfeld isn't champion of the Big Ten anymore. He was beaten by Patterson of Ohio State...

Temple, which team walloped the Spartans during Christmas vacation period, placed two men on the All-Eastern Five. Bloom and Messikomer are the boys...

Minnesota's baseball nine is leaving on its southern trip next week. They have a real trap lined up—meeting Louisiana and Mississippi State among other schools...

Leslie Hughes and Merle Stern are two other jobs crowd. Stern for the starting nod. Both have had sand-lot experience and Stern was a reserve last year...

Harold Welch has deserted the coaching chores to concentrate on the right field position, where he played as a sophomore and some of last year...

There will be very few workouts next week because of the exam schedule. Until the weather becomes somewhat more clement, the practice will still be held inside.

POLO TOURNNEY STARTING WED.

First Meet of Its Kind Here Will Have Four Teams Competing.

The first polo tournament in the history of the school will begin tomorrow in Demonstration hall when a three-day tournament will start, running through Wednesday, Thursday and Friday...

Four teams have been entered in the meet. The ROTC team, the Demagogues, the 119th Army and the Woodcroft teams have entered and will vie for honors in the three-day round robin affair...

Two games will be played every night, with the general admission to the public priced at twenty-five cents. Student will be admitted on fifteen cents and admission books. Play will begin each night at 7:30.

The ROTC team is composed of the following players: Wally Clark, Don Freshour, Chuck Failing, Orson Cow, Don Hittle, Jim Roberts and Green. The Demagogues will pick their line-up from Lieut. Drake, Sgt. Savoy, Private Lee and Capt. Peterson...

In announcing the tournament, ROTC officials also made known the schedule for the State team for the next few weeks. Culver Military Academy will come here for a two-game series on March 27 and 28. They will be met at Culver April 1. The University of Illinois will be met at Champaign, Ill., April 3 and 4.

The State team will take its own horses along to the games out of town. Six horses will be transported in the new van recently acquired by the ROTC officials.

This writer saw the Gopher nine play last year. They play a good brand of ball.

In An Emergency
The sports editor of the Industrial Collegian, publication of the South Dakota State college, had nothing to write about along the lines of college sports, so he did the next best thing. He devoted his article to high school news. That is always a good bet as a last...

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Swimmers Gridding for Invitational Meet Here Next Saturday

Coach Russell Daubert Awaiting Entries From Several Michigan Colleges.

By AL THEILER
The dual-meet season concluded last week with the sensational win over the Badger splashers, Coach Jake Daubert is pointing his tankers toward the close of the year this week. Only the Invitational meet this Saturday remains until warm weather rolls around...

The meet this Saturday will be held in the College natatorium, and will include some of the best performers in the State. Daubert has sent out the invitations for the affair, but all of them have not been answered at this point. Definite announcement as to just who will compete here will be made in the Friday issue of the News.

Battle Creek Junior college, Wayne university, the Wayne freshmen and several other schools around the state are expected to send teams here. The Wayne freshmen are expected to provide some keen competition, even though the variety of that institution has been trounced twice this year by the Spartans. The Wayne frosh has a team full of star performers from Detroit high schools and bid fair to make the Wayne...

George Washington university hospital researchers have developed a new anesthetic for use during childbirth.

Varsity a competent squad in the next few years. Announcement is also expected in a few days as to whether or not State will have any representatives in the National Swim meet, to be held at Yale university during spring vacation. Daubert will say definitely in the Friday issue just what he intends to do. He is expected to take along at least two men, and these men will be chosen before Friday.

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