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RDAY 6

Today's Campus

Hasselback Released

illiam Hasselback, president Independent Men's league. college hospital yesterday, stered the hospital January

monia. During the long 30 pounds and acquir-

He plans to make

It Hurts

A discouragingly ironic oc-urence, comparable to a person aying for his own funeral, took

The Jig's Up

e bit of evidence that tentive audiences.

dultiple European history rethis applied to their uessing at these questions.

Times were not so easy for a bung and struggling musician 28 cars ago, and the only day thich Fred Patton could knock n and elope with his lady love as a legal holiday. So they iked Washington's birthday. ere, sent the lady 28 roses in nemory of the event. She sent It of them back to his studio to

Taps for 'Hoibie'

vho were armed with

Take Your Base!,

with a knockest—not a strike-on. He knocked out the window tlass. The glass flow and Robert Mose-

faculty Riding Class To Start Monday

A voluntary faculty riding class,

Socialist Party Head Peak Climber Will Speak Monday **At Convocation**

council at the polls yester-

Norman Thomas Talk To be Sponsored By Council

VanDyke beard.

seiback returned to his home
sunna yesterday, and will
a. m. Monday. February 28. His
subject has not been announced.

exi term. He plans to make furing summer school the in Lansing Monday evening, is being brought to the campus by the Student council. Howard Swartz, vice-president of the announced Friday that 11 o'clock classes will be dismissed.

In his years as challenging spokesman for a new social order, Mr. Thomas has become the ideal and inspiration of hundreds of collegians. A brief biography of him, included in "Adventurous Americans," says: "In recent years Thomas has grown immensely popular even in the more conservative colleges; probably no convocation speaker in America is so greatly

some bit of evidence that "An anomaly in American life, a spokesman who has never held streak in them. To their chagrin one class in machinery that put other men in chagrin one class in European history recently discovered that this applied to their instructor, M. Kuhn.

During the lest assistance."

Michigan State's air-minded students have completed organization of a college flying club.

On February 23 the first organization meeting was held and of-

instructor, M. Kuhn, middle of a multiple choice the students found this pair chich to make a selection; guessing at these questions.

party, have a wide influence.

During the last national cambiders were elected as follows: G. P. Elisworth, president; Eric Kyro, vice-president; Warren Knopsnidthemas as "the most enlightened er, secretary; and William Orr, secret

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Frolic Moves Aeronautical -association and the club is affiliated with the National To Union

Broadcast Will Feature

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The club hopes to represent this college in air meets sponsored by the N. I. F. C. this spring and sum-Variety of Talent

Featured today will be Helen ase, 12-year-old tap dancer, Laning Jean Binckley will play a planologue, and there will be a Talk on "Umph"

Monday is Final Tax Date

1937 will be turned over to the county treasurer immediately after March 1, in accordance with the

county treasurer.

At that time it is necessary that penalty of four per cent, plus nervest at the rate of \$\(\) of 1 per sent per month, be added to the tax. Taxpayers will therefore ments are made to the local treasmended the dog tax laws that any dog of an age more than three months must have a license, not later than Terpus moths must have a license, not later than March 1. Previously, taxpayers have been given to May

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fraction, will begin on Monday, February 28. The class will
meet on Monday, Wednesday and
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To Lecture Tuesday

Bradford Washburn Will Show Pictures Of Mountain Trips

Bradford Washburn, mountain limbing authority, will make two

ne made the trips.

Mr. Washburn, who has lived in the White Mountains of New Hampshire most of his life, started his career early by climbing them in all seasons. When he was sixteen he made his first trip to the ammit of Mont Blanc, the highest mountain in Europe. Immediately afterwards he answered the chal-lenge of the famous Matterhorr and Monte Rosa, two of the high-

NORMAN THOMAS

Coeds Invited to Join

Each member of the club will be

Club Organized by

Working with Burton Holme Flyers Name

er, secretary; and William Orr, treasurer and publicity agent.

Religious Director to Address S. C. U.

According to Bill Ryan who, with Doris McMchen, is chairman but the forestry building. Everyone a charter members of the weekly radio show, if a large enough crowd attends this that time. The forestry building Everyone a charter member but the forestry building Everyone a better members of the guest speaker at the Student Christian Union meeting at might because application to join the forestry building Everyone a better members of the ductor meeting at the Christian Union meeting at the Chr

Newman clubs have been invited three great religions today.

Charles Harvey will act as chairman for the meeting Sunday "Umph" in your conversation, and how to acquire it, is the topic of the Y W. C. A. all-membership cabinet officers for next year will behn, George Hammond, Charles Jane Brown of the Y w. C. A. all-membership cabinet officers for next year will be hn, George Hammond, Charles Jane Brown of Cov. Ecklund will meet Eleanor

Mrs. W. E. Bunney will lead the discussion and give hints and illustrations for accomplishing this "umph".

There will be a social half-hour mitted to the faculty for approval.

Entertranshent for the meetings elected junior representative. S. W. L., and Ruth Kitteridge, De troit, was elected sophomore representative.

Famed Explorer To Speak Hear



Coeds to See Style Show

Panhellenie Council To Sponsor Event March 5

set peaks in Switzerland.
Working with Burton Holmes in the summer of 1929, he directed the first complete moving picture ever taken of the "Traverse of the Grepon is one of the most formidable rock pinnacles in Europe.

In 1931, after a year of exploration on the Alaskan coast, he returned to the Alps and filmed the ascent of Mont Blanc. To make this remarkable picture, he and his assistant, Walter Everett, had to tent on the ice at an altitude of 14,000 feet.

Spurred on by his success with this picture, "The Conquest of Mont Blanc," he continued to explore and photograph mountain peaks. For three years he led scientific expeditions into Alaska Sce-Washburn-Page 2

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To Speak

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Kenneth W. Morgan, director of Police Ad Men Form Club

Constitution

Talk on Turnsh. to attend this program following students to become better actually on the major contributions of the formed under the sponsorship of

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Narrow Victory Margins Mark College Election; **Medium Vote Cast**

State Board to Request

Four Debates

Men's Squad Puts in Full Schedule

Are Staged

This Week

Funds for Two

More Buildings

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Brummelhoff. Side WPA Grant botham Will Lead SWL. Home Ec.

New Officers to Write Margaret Killeen, East Lan

A. W. S. K. PRESENTATIVES

College Blacksmith By NORMAN KENYON who could remain cool at a Benny prankster had removed his overEveryone had a good time but be voters. And all they get out is now pressed in Hades. Jimmie shoes, slipped out underneath the

College to Ask Hasselback Picked Rockenbach, Nahstoll Chosen for Soph Conneil Seats

Carpenter, Tolford

ed for such an ap- SOPHOMORES he added

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Crowd Hears Cellist

Piatigorsky Displays Power and Beauty In Concert

By ROBERTA APPLEGATE

Minor, Chopin; "Valse mentale," Tchaikowsky; and

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Eliminate Doubt

The voting machines, used in the election Thursday, were successful. At least the Student council thought so that evening, when the tabulations were read and the balloting was found to be so close that one council member lost his seat by one vote. Had the members counted the ballots as usual, they would probably have been busy far into the night, checking and re-

The absence of last-minute campaign ng, typified in other years by the political henchmen hanging around the polls and houting on the stairs, was conspiciously absent. Probably no other factor had more to do with this than the voting machines They made the election systematic when, n other year, voters have come to the poll

line for half an hour or more waiting to vote, Most of them probably stuck because of the novelty of the machines. This handicap to the system could be removed by the addition of another machine, al though persons who have operated them in the past say that voting will be much other reason for the congestion was that voters, unaccustomed to having the polls

thought the voting machines a good idea would surely have arisen in many mind votes in such a "tight" election, the rest worth of the machines becomes evident.

Prospective Citizens

at Michigan State college.

All but a little less than 1,000, who are seniors, are entitled to vote in college

The total vote cast in Thursday's elec-

Some 2,500 students who are eligible to do so did not vote.

College graduates, because of their higher education and wider knowledge, are naturally regarded by the rest of the people as the leaders in a democracy, better citizens than those who have not been fortunate enough to acquire a college edneation

It appears logical that college students would develop the qualities of good citizenship while in school, that they would take a considerable and not unwarranted interest in college governmental affairs After all, the government of a student body affects every member of that body.

It should not seem unreasonable to expect most students to manifest an interest in the persons delegated to carry out this task. Why, then, such a lack of interest in Thursday's election?

Not only by the absence of 2,500 votes was lack of interest shown, but also by numerous remarks to that effect made during the election by a number of students.

Does this indicate that these same students who take such little interest in college government, which directly affects them, will also take a correspondingly little interest in local, state, and national government, which will also directly affect them, after they leave college? Although this result is not certain, it is not very encouraging to those persons who hopefully look upon college graduates as being above-average citizens .-- J. C. S.

A Listening Session

Outnumbered by swing fans in fra ternity and sorority houses, or restricted by quiet hours in dormitories, many who enjoy the best in music find themselves with no place to hear the quality programs broadcast every weekend. There are also music lovers in rooming houses with no radios, or with radios of such poor tone that the music is distorted.

When the opera is broadcast from the Metropolitan Opera house on Saturday afternoons, for the NBC Symphony con cert, directed by Toscanini from 10 to 11:30 p. m., Saturday, and for the Ford Sunday evening hour, a radio could be installed in one of the organization rooms.

There the music-lovers could liste without distraction, for everyone present would come to hear and to enjoy.

It would cost very little to move a radi to one of the organization rooms for thes hours. At least it might be tried as an experimental project; its continuence to depend on the number of persons who take advantage of the opportunity.-G. B.

Reply to Dr. Hutchins

Prospective members of the Fourth Es tate took a severe lambasting Wednesda night when Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, presi dent of the University of Chicago, denounce ed teaching journalism in our educational

The occasion for his fiery address was a meeting of the Inland Daily Press asso iation held at Chicago.

Dr. Hutchins said "the shadiest educa tional ventures under respectable auspice: are the schools of journalism." And ther harm, personality and "how to get mar be taught.

In his address Dr. Hutchins pointed out that education cannot wholly prepare me and women for specific jobs. With the statement we partially agree. But doesn learning knowledge about a profession

of the school of journalism at Ohio Stauniversity showed that important executive positions of metropolitan papers now are held by graduates of journalism Probably several of the stories which Dr Hutchins enjoys reading in his daily paper e written by university graduates who

In a last attempt to refute his argunents, we might ask whether or not daily appear on court dockets.

And remember, Dr. Hutchins, they all

laughed when I sat down at the plane prove to be of some value. -The Indiana

Quotables Quotes

'My conception of a liberal education is the development and expansion of native intelligence." Lawrence A. Downs, president of the Illinois Central railroad speaks at DePauw university conference on "Business and the Liberal Arts College."

In the last few decades college course have been sub-divided . . . (until) the pres ent-day student, to learn about all the aspects of a given field, would have to spend at least one-fourth of his college time on that subject." Harl R. Douglass, professor of education at the University of Minnesora, offers a 5-point education

What Every Driver Must Know

PEDESTRIANS



is series of articles was writting the provide. Michigan drivers a means of studying the traffic in preparing for their drivers of examinations. Since pedendeaths account for about 40% annual accident toil, the would not be complete with a discussion of the person of the first constitution and the caution as drivers. They

In The Rough

_ With Harvey Harrington .

for death has seized the campus. The set-up is flickering like a candle in the breeze,

Dean-of-Men Mitchell, the time is right for a set-up. Fraternities and independents alike have shown constancy to a cause can waver before the incentive of

voting for one man only in the student council election

sowed to vote for two, neer of a bothed of dif-calitical strategems. some of them succeeded.

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ating four Bobs (c

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Donald Duck-Brogan, like unter-Trader Trapper Fisher

The Eightball . . .

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vertising being given this type of cold remedy

Season's Greetings - - -

With a good "packing snow" falling for the first time this Tuesday; battled to a draw Too unwieldy has be-the student body, Old Man Fijux, Ted Caswell, both Hespies, and Jake Speelman and Chuck Chapman.

irls in it were: Marilyn Mary Helen Childs The girls Reeder, Mary Heren Marion Chanter, Kappas, and Disillins and Norma

COMING **ATTRACTIONS**

AT STATE THEATER

Sunday, Monday and Tues-y, February 27 to March I, Hollywood Hotel," with Dick Powell and Rosemary Lane Wednesday and Thursday, larch 2-3, "Conquest," with Greta Garbo and Charles Boyer. Friday and Saturday, March -5, "Alcatraz Island," with John itel and Ann Sheridan

Object to Noise

Minneapolis, Minn -- (ACP) bissatisfaction with the growing East Lansing, was elected to the tendency of students to use the same group with a total of 193 library for "social purposes" has votes. Her opponent was Jean

rary has been offered as a possible solution to the problem.

that the most effective picturization of the feat could be made by garnered 234 votes to defeat Chet country declared its neutrality lared the most thrilling ski scenes sentative with a total of 249 votes ever taken.

r taken.

Landing the National Geographic Lansing, received 186, lety's Yukon expedition, Mr. Two amendments to the stuclearly the continuation of the students with the distinction of again by the voters. The first provides ange with the distinction of again by the voters. The first provides point, he showed that Japan's point, he showed that Japan's the continuation of the continuation of the voters. ing first. This expedition maps that a two-tunds vote of the credition of all such er is 5,000 miles of hitherto un-council may admit representatives ed to pay for all such er arted areas in Alaska, and of other student organizations than ought to Mr. Washburn an in- those indicated in the constitution. ought to Mr. Washburn an in- those indicated in the constitution, own money or in actual gold, tation to lead the society's trip. The second amendment gives ex-1936, which succeeded in film- officio members of the council a not do because of the everig the first photographic flights right to vote.

AND STUFF One day when George was a little tot his old man gave him a hatchet for his birthday. George

BLANKS

by Osric

ON GEORGE WASHINGTON

went after that blamed cherry tree that had been blocking the light from his window. When his dad came home from work he saw his new orchard hacked to pieces. So he hauled young George on the carpet.

"George," he said, "did you

do anything you shouldn't have this afternoon?"

"Father," answered the little hypocrite, "I cannot tell a lie. I think it was the boy next door who did it and besides all you have is circumstantial evidence

old man, cutting a willow switch. And then he hit George on a spot that the British shot at for eight years and missed. From hat day on George always told the truth to people and grew up to be the father of his country.

ALMANAC Faint praise never won a fair

MATTERS OF NO IMPORT-ANCE Helen's brother Mickey is

not called "Parkyacarso."

The rumor that Seth Ander-

son went to the hospital because both shirts were dirty is unfounded. Dick Kirkpatrick had nine

people write him in on the ballot for frosh president when he suggested short-circuiting all lights between the Union and Williams Harvey Harrington drinks

okes as if he were playing a musical instrument OUT OF THE NIGHT

He: "You look cold. Let me put my coat around you-with

ADDED FOR BALLAST

Slavering slavishly the slov-enly savage slouched sobbing over the battered body of his beauty. His eyes flamed fiercely sion. He took her in his arms pressed his lips to her mad mouth. She screamed but the orchestra leader made no attempt to help her. The dancers stared at the madman. Sax had reared its ugly head again!

—Tract by courtesy of the

American Morals Society A TRIBUTE TO THE TOUCH

SYSTEM

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IN PARTING: AG NUTS Hearst papers placed on the garden in early spring are just the thing for tomato plants

ELECTION

dency of Such the Control of the Con

Talking in the reading rooms class, with a total of 218 votes, reached the point, it seems, nosing out his opponent. John lere the students themselves are Budinski, Detroit, who received otesting. Establishment of a scussion room in the main little vice-presidential race with a racy has been offered as a postal of 253, defeating Margaret fight her battles, even though it her contention, that she is Pemberton, Lansing who received is her contention that she is larger than the state of the state Vyn. Detroit, who tailied 204, for States is a recognized and ad-

Don Brandow, Ravenna, 243 to to creed—the establishing of the

flowing the descent of the moun-lain on skis. His hunch was right 206. Robert Whitsit, Highland Park, ancse cause by allowing the sale. and these pictures have been de- was chosen Union board repre- and exportation of fuel oils, His opponent, Eldon Foltz, East scrap-iron, and other materials

gest This expedition map- that a two-thirds vote of the credit is so depleted she is force in Alaska, and of other student organizations than ed war materials in either our

ountain peak in North America. Classified ads cost little, pay big. increased exports of cheap

We Must Wage Peace

U. S. SEEKS A SCAPEGOAT? to answer yes or no to the ques-tion, "Have you stopped beat-ing your wife?" was hardly in a worse spot than Japan under the navy-building question Lon-don, Paris, and Washington put

to Tokyo. The inquiry is, "Are you building bigger battleships than we are permitted to build under the treaty which you rejected?

without incriminating herself since she is not bound by the treaty. She can even refuse to answer. But in any case the result will be the same: She will be blamed for starting a new race in bigger battleships. For London, Paris, and Washington will not take no for an honest answer. And refusal to answer will be considered a confession of guilt. Asking Tokyo appears justify building programs al-

QUOTES OF THE WEEK Admiral W. D. Leahy:

political conditions in the world at this moment, both in Europe MAXIMS FROM HICK'S and in the Far East, are far

The Readers

Student Body of M. S. C. Tuesday evening in People church, students of M. S. C. heard in the person of Col M. T. Tchou one of the most britliant speakers who has appeared on the lecture series to date. Not only was Col. Tchou's speech very interesting, educational, and informative, but his subject matter was most pertinent and vital to present and future world affairs, a combination of quali-ties that is rare in the majority of lectures inflicted on an as sembled group. A brief movie-reel of present war conditions in China, shown by Col. Tchou at the conclusion of his address depicted only too clearly that

war means HELL in any langu-Being Chinese, the speake naturally presented the case of his country in denouncing the atrocities of the var now being waged in his native land. How ever, the logic of his arguments the degree of authority with ever, the logic of his which h which he substantiated hi maries, stamped Col Tchou as stated that the present conflict the East is only the beginning of Japan's fanaic, Shintu-instilled ambition to conquer the ed ambition to conquer the world, the present strategy being the gaining of the control and exploitation of China's vast natural resources and tremend-ous man-power. No doubt this ambition is the most important as such a present-day headache and threat to future world-peace by the military advisers of the main non-aggressive nations of the world, foremost of these beng Great Britain and the United

friendly relations existing be-tween Germany and Japan Minnesota to sign a petition ceived 176.

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FRESHMEN

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the post of class secretary, mitted obstacle in the path leading to the maturing of the Shire in 1934 he was one of a party 195, for the treasurship.

three which conquered Mount Charles Leighton, East Lansing, ese race—the speaker said his rillon. Mr. Washburn decided will represent the class of 41 next country felt, and justly so, that so vitally necessary to Japa present threat of a war with U.S.S.R.; so she is relying on her

more threatening than at an ment is in sight."

Admiral Kiyoshi Nody Japanese fleet would have four-teen battleships when its pres-ent construction program is completed, he must be building

them in his imagination. WHY? WHY? WHY?

When President Roosey made his plea for a big na by both Republicans and Decrats was: "What for?"

Michigan's Senator Vande berg thought the preside should disclose "the justify facts, if any, for the bigge regular budget for arms in history." Congressman Ma Maverick, the liberal Texan clared: "We must also dec what national defense 600 miles up the Yangtze ri in China or no farther ti Hawaii." California's Sens Johnson wanted to know the "foreign policy of this go ernment is. I don't know

been answered adequately.

WHAT DO YOU THINK? ?

The February issue of the Readers' Digest is recommende to all students. Especially arguments concerning t 'Pros" and "Cons" in the same issue cites an torial from the New York T on our responsibility in the F East. All in all, one of the valuable bits that your co pondent has come across

goods and raw silk to fin the purchasing of her raw erials. Col. Tchou spoke authority when he that Japan is so dependent this sale of silk (he pointed that U. S. alone bought \$1 000,000 worth in 1937) a short "recession" in the s. this export would have a

ried out on the campus S.C. would not be just gesture or the following "current fad"; such a be would be a far-sighted mate of fair-minded students

would be a pat gesture on the part of coeds of M. S. C. if ra material su worn for an length of time on prote Japan's aggression. Natu the cry will arise in profe out of work. How abo Chinese and Japanese They may be of a differen ture, but they are still beings, as you or I It is tention that the silk will be absorbed by the r sarily changed textile inc behalf would be somewha

The fellows on campus refusal to buy silk ties, as shirts, and socks would aid knows but what new form be developed because of a

Fairly minded enough. Co the proposal of a boycott decided by the students at

What are we going to do abou

Ira H. Branchard, 41.

Police questioned 13 Univers ity of Tulsa students recently whom they suspected of being they were just filling a week assignment-copying da their fraternity "brothers"

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THOMAS

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Boxing will make its bow as a full fledged varsity sport Monday night when the Spartan sluggers, under the astute handling of their coach, "Brick" Burhans, meets the University of Florida battlers in the college gym at 8 p. m.

The strength of the Spartan team is somewhat of a problem to observers as there are only two veterans of last year's squad back, with the remainder made up of juniors and sophomores who lack experi-

NOVESEL IS BACK

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The two veterans, Don Rossi at Baseball Men **Drill Daily**

Coach Kobs Working With Large Squad in

struck the hardest blows as Kobs one last year, will of the mound staff.

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Chie trip. He saw his team, used to the large college pool, placed under severe handicaps in some of their opponents' two by four tanks.

When a football coach takes his team on a trip, he at least knows livened up the duller moments of their opening field, will be the some with Policy lessons.

that the playing field will be standard stize. Not so with the swimming coach. He may encounter anything from the Pacific ocean to a bathtub in area. In one pool in which the Spartans swam the ceiling was so low that the

SPORT INTERLUDES-Greer Wise

By GEORGE MASKIN

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 26.-Wilbur Greer made a wise move last Sepember when he quit the Michigan

Because Greer decided to cast iside blowing on the clarinet in door dual meet in the Topper's from the fire.

s first love, although he did oulder an enviable record as a thinelads under a barrage of first building up an early lead, the only building up an early lead. The order to be the order of the nigh school trackman in Flint, and second places.

Track Coach Ralph Young and The meet prob

Greer outclassed every competitor he met as a freshman—and his success led him to double up again in his sophomore year. But he in his sophomore year. But he At this stage, Coach John Kobsychtures no prediction on the Spartan fortunes on the diamond.

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Greer realized his own track speciacular times while working out at the most twice a week.

tandall is trying his hand at recent interclass meet he came Hurdiers — Harvey Woodstra, atching and may battle it out with within a tenth of a second of Clare McDurmon, John Scales and

Just About Same

Herb Sayers formerly boxed at Il have diffi-t Lehnhardt, may pitch for State this spring. ... First, however, he must become eligible. . . . Fritz Crisler. Strikers Gain Top Beaumont, Michigan's new grid coach, uses the single wing back siyle of oftense. . . . It doesn't differ much from the renowned Michigan sys-

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Toppers Marquette Out to Erase

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 26.—Michitan State's track team will be out
tan State's track team w

Last Year's Defeat;

Greer May Double

aside blowing on the clarinet in door dual meet in the Topper's growth as the preference to running, he will be granked among the five outstanding collegiate sprinters in the country this year.

Greer came to State with music.

Heaver the team winning four, and only the warm of the team winning four, and only the warm of the winning four, and only the warm of the winning four, and only the war

The meet probably will come Bandleader Leonard Falcone both closer to resembling the last insought his services.

Young predicted a great track career for Greer the first time he career for Greer the first time he career for Greer the first time he care for Great Great (and the career for Great Gr

By VIC SPANIOLO

With their swing into the southland still more than a month away,

the Michigan State squad of 45
aspiring baseball players have
been going through daily drills in
butting and helding in Demonstration hall.

List Monday the batterymen,
who have practiced since early
January, were joined by the outfielders and infielders. Conditioning by stages the baseballers warm
up slowly in an effort to avoid

NO FORKEAS?

Although a weaking in track
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vaulter: Dick Frey and Ken Waite in the distances, and Art Jenkins | Campus sports activities for

Meanwhile Marquette will pin potentialities. He was aware of its hopes on a fleet of sopho-Gie fact that he was recording mores, including Maynard Black. a sprinter who is supposed to be o'clock in the gym.

good; Herman Carr and Bob MoThe Detroit school brings a com-Pruski and George Papuga, dis- local campus and therefore a preof the mound staff.
Art Libbers' veteran, who ranked close behind Hill and with regular practices, Green response to the mound staff.

Wears World Mark tances, and Bob Shurilla, hurdler, in addition the Toppers will present Eddie Burke, national inwhat impossible.

with drawing from the band algready has benefited Greer In the recent interclass meet he came ching and may battle it out with within a tenth of

Sprinters-Robert Adcock, Wil-

Marquette tonight He Fehr, Eddie Lautenschlaeger, Wil-

orge Grantham, Art Green, Bob Hillman, heavyweight, whor Hills, Harold Sparks, Ken Waite High jumpers-Cy Moore and Bill Mackie.

Camp Gets Bach

Charley Bachman will to the Spire three games, 843-712, 853-749, and 765-744 in the first match of the new round, Saturday afternoon.

the ex-Spartan halfback star, will for the new round by defeating kind of pale greenish Sonny Hill- the Doubles two out of three envelope his face. man. State heavyweight boxer, could qualify to fight in the light-

First Meet

Spartan Swimmers Score 40 to 35 Win

In East

2612 to 112

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Franklin & Marshall,

son yesterday afternoon, defeat-ing Lansing Eastern, 40-35, in the Spartan pool.

gan State's track team will be out to make it three in a row over the score stood 32-31, State, but a Marquette when the two rivals determined drive by the frosh won by the score of 2612 to 112 tor clash tonight in their annual in- the event and pulled the meet before a near capacity crowd

strong, building up an early lead, the only visitor to gain any poin

including Maynard Black, fencing meet, scheduled for 2 se be o'clock in the gym.

middle distances; -Len partively unknown squad to the

with regular practices. Green the being fine prospects and may counted on being fine prospects and may be at the fine prospects and the fine prospect **Boxer Does Big Apple**

Middle distance runners-Fran- star of last year's boxing team traitor by the writer. Or if an

> 'Big Apple' addict he our regular beat. It was then

is painless because frogs have

at a camp near Charles summer . . . Steve Sebo, the Cherries, gained second place courage to watch the operation

Daubert Has Troubles on Trip

Pity the life of the poor swimter could touch it when they stood on the diving board.

Another pool was only 16½ feet long, and in the 440, Leon Williamson, State distance star, had to swim something like 47 lengths in order to complete his distance, thinks after his return from the Ohlo trip. He saw his team, used to the large college pool, placed on the diving board.

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basketball team swept through a suicide schedule this season with only one defeat chalked against the cagers. The only mar on the otherwise perfect record was the setback suffered at the hands of the Ag Division All-Stars.

leading role against the Short

Science Five The game was a thriller the start. Although the end **Victorious**

Defeat Egineers in Cage Tourney: Phi Delts Are Finalists

By TOM MOLLOY

never in danger of losing.

in scoring honors. Art Squires
d Bill Zazitz shared top spot in
freshman scoring by making
a points each.

one minute.

The feature of the games the sharpshooting of Graham
Kichan, who led the Trojan
15 points. and V

game until the final minutes when

Short Course Loses Trojan Five The Michigan State short course Tops Eaton

Preps Stage Tenth Win Of Season in Thrill. ing Contest, 38-32

tackle on up the regular season for the Trojans, giving them a record of

ten wins against four defe first quarter found the Troja in front, 7-5, it was no inc of the play. Both teams shooting from all angles passes filled the air.

The second stanza wa tinuation of the first. The ers tied the score as the pla

science quintet bowled All defensive play was throughout ful until the closing minu four field goals were run

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