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WEATHER
Probably heavy snows in East Lansing and vicinity today; continued cold; fresh to strong easterly to northerly winds.

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Today's Campus

Star Gazer!

Virginia Snell, junior home economist, received one of the greatest thrills of her life when she met Nelson Eddy, radio and singing star, Tuesday night after his concert in Lansing.

Through the help of her uncle, Arthur L. Wisner, manager of Columbia Broadcasting concert system, Eddy was allowed to see the famed baritone in his hotel suite after the program.

She said, "Mr. Eddy impressed me as possessing a very magnetic personality. He is also a practical joker."

Virginia received an autographed picture of Eddy, and said, "I'll show it to you, too, if you don't believe it."

Record?
Somewhat of a record for self-redemption was set by Freshman Robert Boyd, Albion when he earned an academic average of 2.52 for the winter term. The Sigma Nu pledge had received a negative .074 average for the fall term.

Grandpaw Shaw
Congratulations are in order for President and Mrs. R. S. Shaw, who became grandparents for the first time on Saturday, April 2. A beautiful baby daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Shaw, 920 Greenhaven, East Lansing. R. L. Shaw, the father, is the son of President and Mrs. Shaw.

Smart Fellows!
An independent house stole another lead by beating the leading fraternity average last term. When these eighteen men returned their stronghold at 403 Ann street they found that they had a 1.824 average. According to LeRoy Schieffler house news, this is .083 better than the AGR score.

Housing Study Made During Vacation
Local Situation Rated Favorable

In order to survey housing conditions for men on other campuses, Dean F. T. Mitchell, G. R. Bush, and Curtis Beachum visited several colleges during vacation.

According to Mr. Heath, who is director of housing for men, the housing situation as it will exist next fall will be very favorable as compared with other schools. At that time Masons hall will be ready for the occupancy of undergraduates.

Schools visited included Purdue University, University of Iowa, Iowa State college, and the University of Illinois.

News Needs New News Nosers

The State News needs 25 additional reporters and four more ad-women to complete its staff for spring term.

These students desiring positions as reporters may sign their names in the bulletin board in the State News office, room 8, Union annex, at any time during this or next week. No previous experience in newspaper work is required as State News editors will teach beginners how to cover beats and write up their stories.

Applicants for positions on the business staff may call for interviews at the office of the business manager. These people will work advertising advertisements, writing advertising copy, and reading proof.

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Blue Key Party Will Open Spring Term Social Season

Ace Brigade Will Supply Music

Band Will Feature Sylvia Rhodes; Dance To be Semi-Formal

With Ace Brigade and his Virginians, featuring Sylvia Rhodes, vocalist, furnishing the rhythm, Michigan State's annual Blue Key dance will swing into being at 9 p. m. Friday, April 8, at the 119th Armory, Lansing.

Chairman in charge of the event are: Gene Ciolek, general chairman; William Hasselback, tickets; Victor Spantolo, publicity.

Blue Key president, Gene Ciolek, states that Blue Key will be the first organization which formerly held its party during winter term to transfer to spring term following the social committee party ruling which was made last fall. The sophomores class held its party during fall term, however.

All Blue Key men who are at present in school will be admitted to the party, as will the twenty-nine present active members.

The dance will be semi-formal. Tickets may be obtained from members, at the Union desk at Sandy's, or at Harbor.

Brigade brings with him his songstress, Sylvia Rhodes, who is considered one of the "finds" among vocalists now entertaining American audiences.

Brigade's Virginians, stressing a strong rhythm section, are reputed to have one of the most exclusive styles to be found among American dance aggregations.

174 Coeds In New Course

A total of 174 single women signed up during registration for the series of lectures on marriage to be given this term under the sponsorship of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary. The course will be directed by Dr. Lydia Lightfoot, head of the women's physical education department.

The first lecture of the series will be presented by Dr. Robert Foster of Merrill-Palmer at 8 p. m. Monday, April 11, in the Little Theater of the home economics building. His topic will be "The Psychological Basis of Marriage."

Nine lectures will be included in the series, covering the biological, economical, hereditary, and religious aspects of marriage, in addition to the opening one on the psychological phases. The problem of children in the home will also be considered. Speakers will include specialists on marriage problems both from the campus and from outside the college.

The faculty voted late last term to have the series of marriage lectures presented this spring. Mortar Board was responsible for the request that such a series of lectures be offered. Their request was based on the results of a questionnaire submitted to 300 upperclass women.

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ACE BRIGADE

Chem Society To Convene

Dr. Victor LaMer Will Lecture Upon Reaction Velocity

Dr. Victor LaMer, professor of physical chemistry at Columbia University, will address the April meeting of the American Chemical Society in the Kedzie chemical laboratory at 7:30 p. m. Friday.

Dr. LaMer will discuss "Kinetics in Ionic Reaction," reviewing recent advances in the theories of reaction velocity, with particular reference to the influence of electric charges and dielectric constants upon catalytic properties.

The speaker has studied in Europe on fellowships and has lectured at Northwestern, Stanford, and other universities in this country. He is consultant on problems of physical chemistry to several large American industrial organizations.

The program will be preceded by a dinner at Hunt's Food shop. Reservations for the dinner may be made with Dr. Jean Hawley, society secretary.

State Grads Meet In Chicago

The annual meeting of the Michigan State college alumni club of Chicago was held in the tower room of the Stevens hotel, Chicago, Friday, April 1. The meeting was in the form of a dinner dance.

Included among the works are "The East River by Penderdast, Rogues' Gallery and Railroad Gantry by Birchfield, Preston Dickenson's Still Life and Environs of New York; Mrs. Acorn's Parlor by Edward Hopper, and paintings by William Zorach and John Marin.

A Cappella Choir Will Make Tour

The A Cappella choir is making another of its frequent trips to give a concert Sunday, April 10, at 7:30 p. m., at the First Methodist Episcopal church in Jackson. In recent months it has given similar concerts at Flint, Pontiac, and at St. Paul's Episcopal church in Lansing, in addition to its numerous appearances on campus. William Kimmel, the director, will take the choir to Jackson by bus early Sunday for an afternoon rehearsal.

Spartans Sweep Southern Invasion With Seven Straight Wins

By DON ANDERSON
Michigan State's baseball team was back today, jubilant after defeating Ohio University 4-1, Tuesday, in a game which climaxed a southern campaign of seven straight victories.

While in the south the Spartans met and defeated southern teams that had the advantage of out-of-door drill. State, on the other hand, had but a few outside practices previous to leaving because of poor weather conditions.

State started its victory string with a 2-1 win over Western Kentucky Teachers in a game which marked the three-hit pitching of Dahlstrand and Art Libbers. Clyde Randall scored the winning run for State by stealing home in the ninth inning.

The University of Georgia was the next victim, losing two games to the Spartans, 8-5 and 12-6. An eighth inning rally won the first game behind the effective hurling of Libbers and Monroe, while three hits by Clyde Randall paced a 14-hit barrage in the second triumph.

Lost: Four Tons, While Crumming For Exams

Students of Michigan State paid for their crumming in the last examinations with a loss of 8,280 pounds in weight, it is estimated by the Bureau of Educational Surveys, New York City.

The bureau arrived at the figure by multiplying an average of two pounds weight loss reported by a representative group by 90 per cent of the students who engage in intensive study before and during examination periods.

According to the bureau, professors and textbooks are as much to blame for crumming as the students themselves. Too often the instructor does not provide his class with a sufficiently clear overview of the entire course.

Select Water Show Theme

Leora Horning Wins \$25 Award on "A Night in Fairyland"

Leora Horning, senior home economics student, was awarded first prize in the water carnival theme contest, it was announced Tuesday by Dale Springer, chairman. Miss Horning's theme is "A Night in Fairyland."

The story is based upon the well-known fairy tales of Grimm and Anderson. Also included will be Mother Goose nursery rhymes. A fantastic and mystic mood will dominate the entire carnival. Appropriate music will be part of each scene.

Miss Horning's theme suggested forty floats each with a possible scene and color scheme.

The committee in charge of arrangements will be as follows: Elizabeth Lilley, Marian Moore, Phyllis Davidson, Gordon Dalbert, Bob Bruce, and Walter Luck. Judges were L. L. Richards, C. H. Nickle, W. F. Thompson, and A. G. Scheele.

Artists Works Being Shown

Watercolor works by eminent American artists will be on exhibition in room 90 Morrill hall from April 3 to 2. The collection of 25 paintings, which is being loaned to the college by the Museum of Modern Art, was formerly the property of Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

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Student Council Prints Booklet

"College Knowledge," the new handbook published by the student council, is to acquaint the student with the social and political side of Michigan State.

Listed in the handbook are the various positions students may hold and the requirements for eligibility. Also included are the manner in which class elections are held and the duties of the officers, rules for social activities, campus traditions, and activities of the student council and other student organizations.

Bill Hasselback is editor of the publication. Copies will be distributed to all students with next Saturday's State News.

BULLETIN

Senior women may sign up for the marriage lecture series until 5 p. m. Friday in Dr. L. L. Lightfoot's office.

AGRs Regain Scholastic Honors

Fraternity Marks Drop to 1.333 for Winter Term

Grades, the determining factor of all fraternal activity have been averaged for winter term.

Overshadowed fall term by FarmHouse, AGR redeemed itself this past term by compiling a 1.741 average. FarmHouse clung to second place with a 1.702 mark.

What prestige FarmHouse residents lost was regained by their pledges, who out-studied the AGR pledges 1.706 to 1.566.

All fraternities combined hit the averages for 1.333. This mark humbled the all-fraternity pledge compilation of 1.173.

The report from Dean Mitchell's office follows:

Grade Point Averages (Actives)	Winter 1937
Alpha Gamma Rho	1.741
FarmHouse	1.702
Alpha Epsilon Pi	1.500
Delta Phi	1.456
Phi Chi Alpha	1.440
Beta Kappa	1.404
Sigma Nu	1.366
Delta Sigma Phi	1.311
Electa	1.286
Phi Delta Theta	1.271
Lambda Chi Alpha	1.276
Hesperian	1.226
Kappa Phi	1.222
Kappa Sigma	1.211
Phi Kappa Tau	1.194
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1.185
Theta Kappa Nu	1.159
Delta Chi	1.102
All Fraternity Average	1.333

Grade Point Averages (Pledges)	Winter 1937
FarmHouse	1.706
Alpha Gamma Rho	1.566
Delta Phi	1.496
Lambda Chi Alpha	1.346
Alpha Epsilon Pi	1.333
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1.253
Beta Kappa	1.215
Phi Kappa Phi	1.194
Kappa Sigma	1.143
Delta Sigma Phi	1.115
Delta Chi	1.111
Hesperian	1.101
Theta Kappa Nu	1.054
Phi Chi Alpha	1.039
Sigma Nu	1.004
Phi Kappa Tau	994
Electa	779
Phi Delta Theta	683
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'Budget Balancing Brawl' is Second Open Informal

Students of business administration and economics have organized themselves into a club. The purpose of the newly-formed amalgamation is to promote faculty and student relationships and to suggest changes and additions to the curriculum.

An informal open party Friday evening in the Union ballroom will be the first venture of the club. Nate Frye and his orchestra will provide the music, according to Melvin Flading, general chairman.

Other committee heads are: Morris Phelps, arrangements; Robert Retor, publicity; Edward Daeh, music; and Curtis Patton, finance.

The budget balancing brawl, as the party has been labeled, will have as patrons Prof. and Mrs. Herman Wynegarden, Prof. and Mrs. C. S. Dunford, and Prof. and Mrs. C. S. Logsdon.

Six Students Win Prizes

Discussion of Ad-Brings Award of Criticism Permit

Announcement that Michigan State college heads the list of winter term winners of prizes and certificates offered by Criticism, Suggestion, and Advice, was made by Lloyd Geil, instructor in journalism.

Criticism, Suggestion, and Advice is a semi-monthly bulletin which treats stories and advertising in the Saturday Evening Post.

The students awarded prizes for discussion of advertisements are Robert Henry, awarded two prizes, and Jack Chard, Diana Young, Mildred Erickson, Green Frost, and Patricia Lounsbury, one prize. All were students in Michigan State's winter term advertising copy class.

The certificates which Criticism, Suggestion, and Advice sends to winners show a figure on horseback attacking an eagle on the Saturday Evening Post with a jagged pair of scissors. Below the cartoon is written "This tells the world that (name of winner) has won a grand award in the intellectual sweepstakes run off at Boston, Massachusetts, by Criticism, Suggestion and Advice and is therefore privileged to criticize, suggest to, and advise all persons on all subjects, at all times and to collect the usual fees for such service."

Since October 1, Criticism, Suggestion and Advice has received 14,276 letters from contestants for prizes.

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Delegates to Appraise Fraternity System At Convocation

Fraternity Representatives, National Officers, Deans of Men to Confer at Interfraternity Meeting Here April 7, 8, 9; Will Attend Dance

Following the topic of the national interfraternity conference last November in New York city, delegates will conduct a self appraisal of the fraternity system at the annual national interfraternity convocation here April 7, 8, and 9.

Approximately 40 delegates from other campuses, 40 national fraternity officers, and deans of men from colleges in Michigan, Ohio, Illinois, Wisconsin, and Indiana are expected to attend. The convocation is sponsored by the Michigan State Interfraternity Council. Robert Bruce, secretary of the council, is chairman of the convocation. Arthur Freeman is assistant chairman.

Few Students Drop Out

Total Enrollment Estimated to be Down About 200.

Only a few Michigan State students will not return for spring term according to an announcement today by Miss Elna Yakeley, registrar. Estimated by the registrar's office, the enrollment figure for the term is 4800.

However, since registration has not been completed, accurate figures are not obtainable. The office does not consider a student enrolled until he has paid his fees. This will not be completed until Friday.

If the expected figure is reached, it will mean a drop of approximately 200 from the winter term enrollment of 5013. This decrease is about the same as occurred at the beginning of winter term. The average drop in many other schools is 10 percent.

Of the students leaving college, approximately 50 were graduated. Others were unable to return because of financial or other reasons.

Saturday the round table discussions will be continued until noon. The convocation will conclude with a luncheon given by Pres. R. S. Shaw.

Add Hixon To ROTC Staff

The military department recently announced the appointment of Captain Charles E. Hixon as an additional officer in the field artillery and at Michigan State college. The appointment is to be effective as soon as Captain Hixon receives his discharge from the Commanding General Staff school at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Captain Hixon graduated from the United States Military Academy in 1918 and from the Basic Field Artillery school in 1920. He was commissioned captain in 1924. His army efficiency rating is "superior" according to word received from the Sixth Corps Area headquarters. Captain Hixon was at one time stationed with the ROTC corps at Purdue university. He is 41, married, and has two children.

It is expected that Captain Hixon will arrive sometime in August.

Award Winners Hold Party

The forestry club has scene of a get-together party last night of the 36 students who hold Michigan State alumni scholarships.

The party, which lasted from 7:30 until 9:30, featured games, cards, and dancing, followed by refreshments.

Katharine Foster and Barbara Hunt were co-chairmen of the affair. Patrons were Prof. and Mrs. C. Plant and Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Stewart.

Campus Calendar

- Student Grange Meeting 7:30 p. m. Friday, 100 Ag hall.
- Student Club Mixer 8 p. m. Friday, student parlors, Peoples church.
- Blue Key Party 9 p. m. Friday, 119th Armory, Lansing.
- Business Ad-Econ Majors' Party 9 p. m. Friday, Union ballroom, Excelsior Meeting
- 5 p. m. Thursday, Spartan office.

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SUMMER STORAGE FOR FURS AND WINTER GARMENTS AT TWICHELL'S

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Wanted:

More Teachers

Is Michigan State in danger of becoming a diploma mill?

According to statements made yesterday by the deans of the various divisions in an interview concerning student marks, it would seem very possible.

The number of flunkers winter term, contrary to general opinion was low, and the number on probation fairly high in comparison to former years. The average number of students asked not to return for spring term for a division was around 15, the highest being 29 in Liberal Arts and lowest 7 in Home Economics. Where probationers increased in number the reason given by deans was that departments are trying to get in closer touch with those students who should be doing better work.

Instead of raising the scholastic standard here, it is generally agreed by the division heads that they are having difficulty in maintaining them, if even that is being done.

The principal reason given is the phenomenal increase in size of classes. One instructor is often given the load of two or even three. Take for example a political science class given only this term. Yesterday morning students who had registered for that one class filled the large lecture room in Morrill hall. This professor cannot possibly conduct a recitation as the class is scheduled. Contrast this with a small school year State where in his sophomore year a student starts having seminar periods, round table discussions with faculty members, in his major subject.

Not having an accurate check in the greater number of students, it is practically impossible for an instructor here to maintain high scholastic standards in his classes. Usually he can do little other than pick out the very high and very low students. The percent of those receiving high grades is lower, the percent of those receiving C averages is much higher than formerly.

This middle group gets little chance for expression. Are they getting a college education? Or are they merely memorizing unrelated facts? It is not their fault; they are merely trying to earn a diploma; but a diploma worth what?

Obviously the only way this situation can be remedied is by changing the student-instructor ratio. This could be done by reducing the number of students. Division heads, however, are opposed to this policy, as are the students. The alternative which would be fair to both students and instructors would be a larger faculty.

To East Lansing Citizens:

The State News announces with this edition, which will be circulated to every home in East Lansing, its intention to become a good community newspaper as a sideline to its coverage of the college campus. This objective is due partly to repeated requests of East Lansing citizens for a newspaper that would cater to local news, and due partly to the fact that, combined as it is with the East Lansing Press, the State News is under obligation to serve the community.

To insure the success of this project the State News will employ 20 of the best student reporters to cover East Lansing three times a week in search of news. These reporters are all members of a college class in advanced news reporting. Their efforts will be directed by a city editor who will make certain that no news sources are overlooked. For your convenience all city news will be grouped on the third page of each edition of the paper.

Lady Spring Hit By Snowball

The month is indisputably April. Tradition has it that April means wafin winds, emerald hills, lambskins gamboling on the green, and the great god Pan leading all the merry woodfolk in a red-hot jam session down where the anemones back in the shade of the butternut trees.

Tradition also has it that April marks the coming-out party of that perennial debutante, Spring. But to put it bluntly, tradition is all wet. This year the little lady dressed herself in her finest finery, tripped demurely from Kedzie to the Union, and walked smack into a slushy snowball somewhere around the Home Ec. building. And rumor has it that the great god Pan is noling up in the college dairy barns until the cold wave passes over. Two splendid traditions smashed to Hades—and State College taking it lying down!

Spring A. W. O. L., and a heartless weather department predicting more snow. If we can't have Spring with us in April, when can we have her? The situation is getting out of control. Prompt and decisive action is in order or we may spend May, June and July figuring coal bills and buying cough medicine. Wire your congressman without delay! Write President Roosevelt immediately! If necessary we'll sue the Weather Department. But in the meantime, Spring, if you're leading this, come home. We'll pay the bills; we'll even fall in love and write poetry; but Spring, come home! All is forgiven! — E. K.

IN THE ROUGH

With Harvey Harrington

Stop the Presses . . .

For we have just received word that ex-boss Ola Gelzer has accepted the S. A. E. pin of Johnny Baker. This rates space as the top romance of the year, and deserves special mention because of the lightning-like speed of the courtship. Johnny indeed distinguished himself by persuading ex-gund editor that his was the way. Our own conviction on the subject is that The Gelzer is about as easily swayed as the Chrysler building.

A New Development . . .

on the Antonio Fortino front is that Keith Gardner, after running afoul of some anti-freeze in New York during vacation, is drinking milk in large quantities, with apparent esteem.

The A . . .

. . . gave roommate Phil Ramirez an awful nick in the neck when Marion Banks returned his Kappa Sigma pin Monday night.

"CCCCOOH" . . .

said Connie Wright as she floundered into the West Mayo smoking room, "I wish somebody would tell Joe not to make such evident love to me." Joe—Joe Strong, that is—monopolizes Connie's time.

Chatter . . .

Reva Perry is reputed to have seven fur coats. Wow . . . Eleanor Jackson labored two long hours on a final exam—then forgot to hand it in . . . But that's nothing—Dorice Rogers was flunking a course at mid-term, went to the final, had to make a map of Europe. Knowing practically nothing of European politics, Dorice did not make the map, naturally did not turn it in. By doing so, she resigned herself to her fate—she found she had received a "D."

According . . .

In our super-snapper, Spike-loon, M. Gilligadee, passed a voided hunk that Tim Shirley, North-Green Winter affair would stand looking into . . . Gently caressing his bulbous beak with his thumb, fingers, upturned and wiggling to the fore, Spike let it slide that Al Helcom and Pie Shad' at coast together or a day or so, that is absolutely necessary.

Because . . .

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fingers? (Juvenile methods of getting high.) When you used to worm through the bed posts and get stuck?
Pick-up Pome:
Before I heard the doctors tell The danger of a kiss, I had considered kissing you—The nearest thing to bliss. But now I know biology And sit and sigh and moan. Six million mad bacteria— And I thought we were alone!

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Diary: And thus ends my extended Christmas vacation. (Didn't think out.) Learned how to make muffins. They all popped up too high in middle. Resembled Mt. Everest. Every meal an expedition. (Fur at home.) But have eternal hopes of being an explorer anyway. Oh, well, Louisa Mary always gets what she wants or something else.

Remember when you were little punk and you tore the pretty linings from Christmas card envelopes and saved 'em. And when you used to place your confidence and baby teeth under the rug at night so the fairies would pay off? In seventh grade when it was the vogue to write little verses in autograph books like:
"When you are married and I have twin,
Don't come to me for safety pins?"

On this perhaps "You're off the mountain peaks at the salad dressing." When you played those games and yelled "Cucumber!" "Cucol sticker!" "Stabuc!" When you used to jump and pum on the bed and try to touch the ceiling with your pins?"

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Track Squad Wins Trio In East

Young Calls Invasion Most Successful State Has Taken

By CHARLES BUTTON

Back from a victorious trip through the East which Athletic Director Ralph H. Young calls the most successful any Spartan track team has ever taken, the State track team has commenced preparations for their first outdoor home meet with Purdue, April 16.

Harvey Woodstra, hurdler, with 30 1/2 points, topped the Spartan point winners, followed by Wilbur Green, the sprinter, with 25 1/2 points, and Art Jenkins, the weightman, with 22.

State counted 45 points to win the West Virginia Relay. Pittsburgh placed second with 30 1/2. Third place honors went to Penn State, with West Virginia and Washington and Lee running fourth and fifth, respectively.

Woodstra broke the relay record for the 20-yard low hurdles by three-fifths of a second, covering the distance in 7.8 seconds. Then he came back to win the 70-yard high hurdles, tying the meet mark of 8.6 seconds.

Other State men to win were Wilbur Green in the dash, Ken Wain, mile, and Art Jenkins, one mile. Roy Feltz of the Spartans, pushed John Woodruff of Pitt to a new 200-yard record of 1:58 1/2.

The Spartans decisively defeated Maryland, 83 1/2-47 1/2. Bremer was State's individual star, winning the sprint and carrying off seconds in the dash and one mile.

Close behind in points were Jenkins, who won the dash and one mile, and Woodstra, winner of the 125-yard high and 250-yard low hurdles. Woodstra set a new variety record in the high of 14.0 seconds, bettering Edward Bahr's time of 13.8 seconds, made in 1932.

At Penn State, the Spartans grabbed 11 points to win, 73-51. Green and Woodstra each hit the tape first in two events, while Feltz, Wain, Bob Hill, Jenkins, Harris and Cy Moore accounted for single victories.

Fresh Baseball Candidates Called

Freshman baseball players desirous of landing a position on the yearling nine are requested to report to Coach Lyman Frimodig in the gym as soon as possible. Practice will get under way as soon as the weather permits.

Spartan Boxers Again Lose

Washington State Team Takes Meet, 5-3

A smoothly operating Washington State team ended the hopes of Michigan State's boxing squad concluding its 1938 season with at least one victory, by defeating the Spartans, 5-3, in Demonstration hall Tuesday night.

Trailing, 4-3, going into the final bout, the Spartans appeared headed for a tie when Sander Hillman, State heavy, smothered George Hubert all over the ring in the first round. But that was as far as Hillman went. He tried quickly in the second round and the towel was tossed in to end the battle midway in the final round.

Don Ross and Clint Braidwood accounted for the Spartan decisions. Braidwood returning to the ring after breaking his right thumb against Florida, outpointed Paul Weller in the 135-pounder. Ross defeated Ron Quiggle without much trouble at 165 pounds.

The third State victory was turned in by Vince Apanavice in the lightweight go. Apanavice, after holding Tom Tarbox on almost even terms throughout the fight was fouled in the last 10 seconds of the third round and gained the verdict when he was unable to continue.

In the other bouts, Max Wilcox and Bob Mosek, State's 115 and 125-pounders, respectively, both lost on knockouts, while Don Wagner, 145-pounder, and Nick Nicosel, 150-pounder, dropped decisions.

Polo Schedule Announced

State Team to Engage In Eight Contests

Athletic Director Ralph H. Young today announced an eight-game schedule for Michigan State's military polo team. The schedule is one of the most extensive undertaken by the Spartan team.

The team will open the season meeting Calaver in Demonstration hall, April 9. The second home meet is set with a Detroit team in Demonstration hall, April 16.

Following Detroit the Spartans will play host to Lansing 119th Field Artillery, April 22 and Flint April 28. Then the team will take to the road for a game with Iowa State, April 30.

Three successive home games against Red Cedar, May 5, Saginaw, May 12, and Demagogues, May 14, will complete the schedule.

Key Sport Scribes All those interested in writing sports for the State News report to the office at 5 p.m. Thursday. Present members should also attend.

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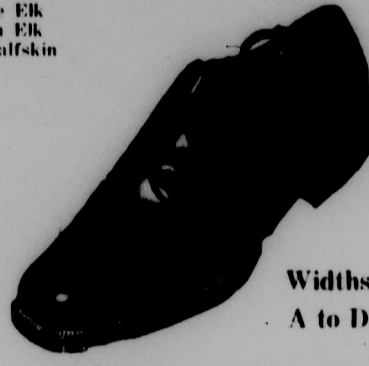
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