

WEATHER

Today, fair and warmer; moderate westerly winds becoming gentle southerly; Sunday fair.

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Flash! Flash! Flash! Let's Play Tennis Shall We Swing?

Today's Campus

Canine Student

And talking about classes, it was that some profs make their courses so interesting that they draw in all kinds of outside visitors. The other day in business law, a bird dog sauntered into the room and quietly jumped up on a chair. Sitting very dignified, with his front paws folded quietly in front of him, the dog listened earnestly all period to the lecturer. At the end of this time, he jumped down from his perch and quietly went his way again.

Deuces Wild

When the instructor did not appear for his police ad class the other day, an English professor came in from across the hall to ask the boys to kindly refrain from making so much noise. He found the boys engrossed in a poker game. Backing quietly out the door, the professor meekly apologized for the interruption.

Hunger Strike

Thana Veatch, who finds it difficult to hold off the pangs of hunger until the dinner hour, promised that some day she would bring a cake to her afternoon art class. Thursday, true to her promise, Thana came to class with a large, delectable layer cake. Miss Person, annoyed the class, sent out for ice cream, and the art students enjoyed an impromptu party.

Teaching Tom

Next time the Peeping Tom makes his rounds of North Hall, he'll probably come prepared with a raincoat and umbrella. The other night when Frances Rash and Florence Gravelle on the second floor, discovered a peeper they took the law into their hands and doused the culprit with a pan of water. The peeper made a hasty retreat.

Cafe, French Style

Wednesday evening in Sady's, Ed Rod Welch, Garrett Buesch and Hugh Tolbert decided it was too warm a night to eat a lunch inside.

Outdoor Service Always willing to accommodate. The proprietor ordered a table set outside on the walk. Then the three boys enjoyed their fodder and giggles unconcerned by the queer look of those passing by.

Pledges Honored By Alpha Zeta

H. H. Dennis, treasurer and general secretary of the Alpha Zeta, recently agricultural scholastic department, and executive secretary of the American Vocational Association at Washington, D. C., was the principal speaker at a banquet held to honor twelve pledges Wednesday evening.

The twelve students as introduced by Bert Krantz, chairman and president, were: Carl Moore, James Mitchell, Louis Webb, Clarence Genter, Clarence Stewart, Thomas Thacker, Leonard West, Claydon Reed, Harvey Elliott, John Cappana, Reino Turvonen, and J. Sloat Welles.

Perishing Rifles Squad to Drill at Meet

With the gift of one hundred dollars by the college assured, final plans are being drafted for the Perishing Rifle drill squad trip to the annual drill meet, held this year in Louisville, Ky.

Thirty-two men will leave early Thursday morning in army trucks, driven by specially licensed military drivers.

Captain H. J. Gollightly is in charge of the team.

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State Ag Board Retires 19 Under New Plan In Lengthy Session

Four Appointments, Five Resignations, Six Leaves Approved; Group Convenes With Governor and 'Little Legislature'

The State Board of Agriculture Thursday announced compulsory retirement of 19 college faculty members and employees under the new pension plan. The retirement will become effective September 1, according to John Hannah, college secretary.

Other action on personnel changes included approval of four appointments, acceptance of five resignations and the granting of six leaves of absence. Donations for research totaling \$3,400 were accepted and a \$36,725 appropriation for a 4-H club building in Chatham was approved.

The board met with Governor Murphy, the augmented administrative board, during a portion of the day. The need for an addition to the veterinary and clinical building was presented.

GRANT RECEIVED

A grant of \$47,500 to Michigan State college for an addition to the veterinary clinic was assured last night after action taken Thursday by the Michigan emergency appropriation commission on WPA projects.

The appropriation was part of a \$293,500 grant to the entire Lansing area.

E. H. Ryder, professor of history and political science, E. L. Grover, assistant professor of education, Michael Press, assistant professor of music, W. O. Hedrick, professor and research associate of economics, Eben Mumford, professor of sociology, and W. L. Sweeney, purchasing agent.

Thirteen other college employees were on the list. The age range was from 65 to 82.

The four appointments, which were made official, were for Thomas James, who received his Ph. D. from Ohio State university, to become an residence instructor; Gordon Dalgreen, assistant football coach; Maurice W. Day, as superintendent of the Dunbar experiment station; and Dr. J. C. Clark, an instructor in physics. The appointments become effective September 1.

The five resignations which were accepted are for J. O. Swain, assistant professor of modern languages; H. F. Spencer, instructor of botany; Henry Gleason, district club agent for southwestern Michigan; R. J. Burroughs, assistant professor of economics; and Ruth W. Williams, supervising teacher of home economics.

Date Bureau Hits on All Six For AWS Delegates

By JUANITA BELT

Michigan State's Date bureau is almost willing to claim a national record of a peculiar sort following the production work it turned out Friday night. The bureau, sponsored by the Independent Men and the Independent Women's league, furnished 120 dates for delegates to the Associated Women students' convention, which will come to a close today. Should this be the record we think it is, and if the girls are satisfied, the date bureau will perhaps establish a no little reputation for itself.

In collecting the men, the bureau considered height and weight and whether the prospective escort was a good dancer and a good conversationalist. (Hope everything wasn't so well taken care of that the girls were bored.) Fraternities proved very cooperative, one providing 25 dates and another 12. In fact, the boys were so willing that the bureau found itself with 30 too many men, one even trying to get a date for Thursday night.

The boys were mailed cards stating the name of the girl, her height, weight and color of hair, where she was from and the meet-

AEPi's Meet At Conclave Today

Mid-west Delegates To Hear Judge Sam Hughes at Banquet

A E. Pi delegates from colleges of four states will hear Judge Sam Street Hughes, Lansing, at the Sunday annual banquet of Alpha Epsilon Pi mid-west conclave being held this weekend on the Michigan State campus.

Members from the Nu chapter at Marquette, Delta chapter of the University of Illinois, Kappa of Ohio Northern, Pi chapter from Wisconsin, Eta chapter of Ohio State, and alumni chapters from Detroit, Cleveland, Milwaukee, and Chicago are convening at the local Chi chapter.

The program was arranged by Hal Nitzberg, head of the conclave committee.

Festivities began last night when the guests registered at the house. Today the delegates will tour the campus and the state capitol in Lansing. A business meeting will be held this afternoon.

A dance in the Union ballroom will be held tonight at 9 p. m.

A business session is scheduled for 1 p. m. Sunday. The conclave will conclude with a banquet at 2:30 p. m. at which Judge Hughes will speak.

Convo Hears Speech Tips

Oxford Grad Declares Affected Language Shows Poor Taste

Emphasizing that a coed's speech could not be separated from her life, her social standing, nor her class, Marjorie Daunt, exchange professor at Smith college and Oxford graduate, yesterday spoke on "Social Distinctions in English Speech" before the only open meeting of the I. A. W. S. convention.

"If you are going to change your language, you will have to change what you are, for speech cannot be separated from life. The clothes you wear, the books you read, the music you listen to are just as much a part of your speech as your language because those things determine what you are going to say and how you say it," said Miss Daunt.

There are three classes of speakers of English she assured, the anxious and the indifferent; the speaker went on to say. To the assured, the way they say things is the way for that particular thing to be said. At the other end of the scale are the indifferent who don't care how they say it. In the middle are the ones who want to climb out of their social classes for one reason or another and are constantly uneasy about what they say, how they say it and when they say it.

She gave examples of the various types of speech in England, saying that "cockney" is enough different from English to be another language. Miss Daunt gave illustrations of the different classes as distinguished by their speech peculiarities.

Miss Daunt emphasized the fact that "human feelings are more valuable than vowels." No change which will take one out of his class and yet will not put him in another and better class, which is usually the case, is worth the time and trouble. One ends up by being in no class, a speech and social outcast," she said.

Junior Farmers Rate Special Parade

Major A. C. Stanford of the Field Artillery reports that, because of the advent of Junior Farmers' Week, a special dress parade has been scheduled for four o'clock, Thursday afternoon. The regular Tuesday parade, held this week in honor of President Shaw and the Board of Agriculture, will not be postponed.

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Second Picture Section In News Today

This week for the second time State News photographers, directed by Olaf Oxford, art editor, have prepared a half page picture section for page two of the Saturday edition. Entitled "Pass in Review," this section shows important news of the campus week in pictures. Shown this week are Ralph Bennett, sophomore football man, with a recently mounted fish which he caught on the Florida trip; Wilbur Greer, track star, racing on the cinders; the first visiting AWS delegates as they register; queen of agriculture, Ruth Starke; and Secretary John Hannah as he judged the queen selection contest.

Libby Drafts Peace Plan

Speaker Does Not Believe Isolation Will Prevent War

Frederick J. Libby, founder and executive secretary of the National Council for the Prevention of War, in his Peace Parley lecture Thursday night said that "a new League of Nations would be helpful to peace."

"Young people are beginning to realize that if another war comes it will be their war, and that prevention will be their job," declared the speaker.

"He said that he did not believe in isolation as a war preventive. "There is no isolation in a world so complete as our's where a completed automobile requires the products of 28 countries," he said. "Isolation is essentially a wrong policy."

Libby stated that there was no doubt in his mind that a Fascist form of government would exist in the United States if America ever had another war.

"Therefore," he said, "under no conditions shall America be involved in another European war. It would do our civilization great harm should we take arms now in Europe or the Orient. Troops might return home victorious, only to find Fascism moved in."

Libby recommended an international grievance committee be set up so that injured nations might bring their complaints for settlement.

He stated, "Until we eliminate war as the means of settling disputes, we will continue to have war."

In his address Libby described at length the fight of the society to pass the war referendum bill last fall. Though the bill failed to pass, Libby declared that the vote piled up by the majority was "a psychological victory." A change of 11 votes would have made the war referendum a law.

Diet Experts Meet Today

Winding up the annual spring meeting of the Michigan State Dietetics association, a luncheon will be held today in the Sunset room of the Union building. Guests are asked to meet in the hall of the first floor of the Union building.

A tour of the campus to precede the luncheon is scheduled to start at 9 a. m. and will include an inspection of the Union cafeteria and dormitory kitchens, the new men's dormitory, the new college laundry, and an inventory of the research work being done in the dairy, chemistry, and home economics departments.

The exhibits on nutrition in room 112 will remain open all day. Anyone and everyone is invited to see these.

Hayworth Will Talk at Ann Arbor

Dr. Hayworth will discuss the beginning speech course at Michigan State at the Schoolmasters' convention in Ann Arbor, Friday, April 29.

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AWS Delegates Will Complete Three Day Conference Here At Final Session Today

Business Meeting for Official Representatives Will be Highlight This Morning; Will Select Hostess College for Next Year's Convention

Marking the close of the three day I. A. W. S. central sectional conference here, 147 delegates from 46 colleges and universities throughout the Middle West will convene for their final session this morning.

WKAR will interview delegates over the air this afternoon from 2 to 3.

Rural Group To Convene

Expect 100 Delegates At American Country Life Conference Here

Approximately 100 delegates from Michigan country life groups will discuss the conservation of human resources at the sixth annual conference of the Michigan section of the American Country Life association being held on the campus today.

The purpose of the meeting is to bring together interested groups who have been working independently in order to exchange and combine individual findings.

Students in rural sociology and rural education will participate in the discussion. Members of the Student Grange, 4-H clubs and the Junior Farm Bureau will play host to the in-comers.

In the morning the youth and adults will meet separately for organization and discussion. At the noon luncheon at Peoples church, President Shaw will give the address of welcome. Followed by the reports of the clubs given by their representatives.

J. O. Shull, former president of the Student Grange, has charge of the arrangements for the student discussion groups in the afternoon. The youth will be divided into five groups, and each will discuss a separate problem. Dr. Ernest Barnhart, president of the Michigan Country Life association, will preside at the afternoon adult meeting.

Mrs. J. K. Pottenger, president of the National Parent-Teacher association, will be the main speaker and Doctor Turner, head of the education department at Ypsilanti, will be the toastmaster at the banquet to be held in Social Hall at Peoples church.

A dance in the Gym annex will climax the activities of the day.

Morning Sing Is Monday

Mortar Board and Tower Guard Will Announce Pledges

Mortar Board, senior college honorary, and Tower Guard, sophomore girls' honorary, will tap new members at the May Morning sing program at 10 a. m. Monday, May 2, at the foot of Beaumont Tower.

As a prelude to the song festival on Sunday evening members of the two coed honorary societies will spread door-to-door, sorority houses, and off campus residences where new members live.

Girls named to Mortar Board will be given hats and Tower Guard pledges will be awarded ribbons to distinguish them as new members. Names of the girls elected to the societies are being kept secret until the ceremony Monday morning.

Musical numbers for the program will be supplied by the Michigan State college chorale, the new college club, and a quartet of trumpet players. The entire program will be broadcast over station WKAR.

Dean H. B. Dicks of the engineering department, attended the meeting of the Federal Good Roads association in Grand Rapids April 28. The meeting was held in the Civic auditorium.

Gay Life Awaits Seniors For Remainder of Term

Oh, to be a senior in the spring. To throw away one's books and concentrate on romance and gay life. From now until June 13 there will be a gay giddy circle for those who on the fatal thirteenth must step out into the cold without the support of father's pocketbook.

Seniors are getting into the spirit of graduation this week by spilling out sheets for caps and gowns. There are commencement invitations too, but these can't be considered a loss. Not when one remembers the fine American tradition of sending a nice box of stationery in return for an invitation to a graduation affair.

Social activities for the martens of 38 start on Wednesday, May 11, when the first of four weekly dances will keep the senior coeds up until way past closing hours. The dances will be held in the Union ballroom, with husky bouncers stationed to keep out the cable Senior men who delight in "tagging" some other fellow's girl friend will find full official sanction at each of these encounters.

Then on June 1, comes Senior Day and the inimitable Swing Out. All day long the thirty-eighters will parade their departing regalia before the uninitiated. In the evening members of the various divisions will gather before the Tower for a short parade. After which the girls will get a free

Dean Elisabeth Conrad will summarize the results of the conference at a noon meeting today. Mrs. Molly Stenberg, national A. W. S. registrar, is also scheduled to speak at the luncheon. During the morning session, the delegates will formulate the recommendation for the national I. A. W. S. convention next year and select the hostess college for next year. Carlton college, Minnesota, and Iowa State, are two of the colleges inviting the delegates to meet on their campus next year.

Representatives will exchange views on independent sorority outfits and barriers, and the point system and the development of more leaders at round table discussions during the morning. Angel Malczewski, University of Michigan independent leader, and Betty Armstrong, Oklahoma coed, will lead the first discussion.

The second conference will be divided into two sections. One section, led by Janet Dempster, Cornell, and Betty Ann Steyer, Purdue, will discuss the leader problem and point system question from the large college point of view, while another, led by Frances Stehle, St. Lawrence college, Carlton, Ill., and Suzanne Klaus, Know college, will discuss the same topic from the point of view of the small college.

Friday's program included a discussion on the conference.

Davis to Head Union Board

James Davis, Fremont senior, will serve as president of the Union Board next year as a result of an election held at the first meeting of the newly elected members Thursday evening.

George Callahan was named vice-president, Janet O'Hara, secretary, and Vesta Granger treasurer.

The new officers will take charge at the next meeting, a week from Tuesday. The old members of the board will attend spring term meetings, though they will have no voting power and will act only in an advisory capacity.

Preceding the business meeting old and new members of the board had dinner together in the Sunset room of the Union cafeteria.

Ed Finney, former president, gave a short talk welcoming the new board and gave a resume of last year's business. Unfinished plans were mentioned and the old members offered suggestions to facilitate the work.

Stack Elected Officer of Banding Club

Prof. J. W. Stack of the zoology department was selected vice-president of the Inland Bird-banding association at a recent meeting in Chicago, Ill. Professor Stack has charge of the banding station located northeast of the Beal Botanical gardens.

Campus Calendar

- POLO: IOWA STATE VS. STATE 7:30 p. m. tonight, Demonstration hall. MORTAR BOARD, TOWER GUARD MEETING 2:30 p. m. Sunday, Union porch. LUTHERAN STUDENT CLUB MEETING 7 p. m. Sunday, Peoples church. ATHLETIC BOARD MEETING 7 p. m. Monday, Women's lounge, Union building.







# Residential Construction In East Lansing Swings Upward, Officials Say

A slight upturn for East Lansing residential construction was indicated today when city officials reported that permits for construction of five new homes had been issued since April 10.

The permits, all of them residential, have been issued to W. J. ... at 900 Wildwood ... \$6,000. Gerald ... at 620 Bailey ... \$5,000. Fred Prochnow, ... at 130 Gunson street ... \$5,000. M. P. Saxton, residence at University drive, \$5,000, and ... at 644 Or ... at a cost of \$5,000.

The volume of construction in the city presents a much brighter picture this year than last, officials were hopeful that the uptrend indicated a hope for a spring and summer building season.

According to figures released by the city clerk's office, total construction in East Lansing for the year 1937 reached a figure of \$467,750 for a similar period last year. Figures revealed that only \$46,750 had been completed during the period of January 1 to April 1, 1937, building volume reached a total volume of \$81,275.

It was indicated that \$46,750 had been completed April 19, representing about half of the building total for the entire year.

## CONFERENCE

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discussion of international problems, social behavior, and campus problems. At a dinner Friday night in the Union, the delegates heard Pres. R. S. Shaw and Dean David M. Trout, Central State Teachers college.

Dean Trout, in his talk, "Men and Women of Tomorrow," urged the "democratization of relationships between sexes."

Marjorie Daunt, exchange professor in English at Smith college and an Oxford university, England, graduate, spoke Friday morning of the value of English to a college woman.

Miss Winifred Rand, Merrill-Palmer school, Detroit, was the featured speaker of the afternoon session. She discussed "Marriage as a Vocation."

Friday evening the representatives attended the A. W. S. Student club semi-formal in the Union.

## College Issues New Booklet

Information about Michigan State college athletics and courses in physical education was made available to high school seniors and others recently in a new booklet, "Physical Education and Athletics."

The booklet explains the purpose of physical education training, pointing out that "the demand for men trained to coach athletes and to teach physical education has grown so steadily in recent years that there is a need for adequately trained personnel, creating another vocation field for college graduates."

Divisions of the booklet are devoted to facilities for physical education at Michigan State, Spartan achievements, entrance requirements, and the professional courses in physical education. More than 30 courses in physical education are listed.

An aerial view of the campus shows the main campus and buildings and equipment of the athletic department.

The booklet also contains pictures of the entire personnel of the M.S.C. department of physical education, and also pictures of M.S.C. athletes competing in 12 different sports: football, basketball, baseball, track, cross country, boxing, fencing, swimming, wrestling, life, polo, golf, and tennis.

## Chapman Attends Physics Convo

Two Nobel prize winners, Carl D. Anderson and Arthur H. Compton, are among the speakers at the symposium "The Physics of the Universe and the Nature of Elementary Particles" at the University of Notre Dame at South Bend, Indiana, which several members of the physics department are attending today.

Physicists from leading universities of the country will address the meeting.

Prof. C. W. Chapman is one of those attending. Chapman attended a meeting of the Schoolmasters' Club at the University of Michigan Friday and Friday evening attended a meeting of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education at the University of Toledo.

## Winckler Presides At Art Convo

Miss Katherine Winckler, college art instructor, was placed in charge of the Art Section of the Schoolmasters' Club meeting held at Ann Arbor, Friday, April 29. Irene Brewer, senior art major, attended with Miss Winckler.

Among colleges and universities represented were: Albion, Wayne University, University of Michigan, Western State, Central State, State Teachers College, and Michigan State. The group held a round-table discussion on the topic, "The Evaluation of Art Education."

## Anthony is Attending Omaha Assembly

Dear E. J. Anthony is attending a chemurgic conference in Omaha, Nebraska, this week. He is expected back Saturday.

# Home Houses Four Generations

By JAMES G. HAYS

When the city council named a street of East Lansing in honor of Mr. Ernest E. Bogue, deceased faculty member and member of the council, that was a singular honor and a distinction. But when four generations of Bogue's are still living today in the same house on Bogue street, then you have news which the rest of the city should know about.

The Bogue's migrated to East Lansing from Ohio in 1904, back in the days when all the roads in the city were mud and Professor R. H. Pettit of the entomology department had the first car in town. Ernest Bogue settled his family out on the east side of the campus, the street now known as Bogue street. At that time, Mr. Bogue was head of

the forestry department, the Bogue nursery being named in his honor. Mrs. Myra Bogue, now active as college bulletin clerk, remembers the long distance which they lived from other houses "closer to town," and the large size of the mosquitoes which swarmed around the old street car terminal in East Lansing.

Mrs. Myra Bogue is "grandmother" to Donald Roy Dutton, age 10, who is the youngest of the present day Bogue's. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dutton, reside at the old home-stead, Isabelle Bogue Dutton being Mrs. Myra Bogue's daughter. The No. 1 lady of the four generations is Mrs. Sally M. Wilcox, age 95, who is Mrs. Bogue's mother. Mrs. Dutton's grandmother, and Donald Dutton's great grandmother.

## Local Scouts Hold Annual 'Carnicus'

More than 300 Boy Scouts and their parents attended the annual "carnicus" staged by Troop 2, East Lansing, Thursday night in the Peoples church.

Headed by E. L. Ingersoll, local scoutmaster, and patrol leaders, Louis Ingersoll and Robert Smeitzer, the affair was scheduled to raise funds for an annual overnight hike, taken each summer by troop members.

During the evening scouts and visitors participated in games of skill and viewed handicraft exhibits constructed by the troop which has a membership of 32 boys.

## He Addresses A.W.S. Credit Union

Elects Ulrey



DEAN DAVID M. TROUT

## West Mayoites Install Heads

Margaret Lee, liberal arts sophomore, was installed as new president of West Mayoites Tuesday evening at a charming setting of roses, flowers and graceful white covers. Retiring president, Margaret Leffler, presented Miss Lee with the basket which is a symbol of her office.

## Conference Attracts Eight

Five students and three faculty members are attending a meeting of the mid-west district of International Relations clubs held yesterday and today, April 29 and 30, at Western State Teachers college in Kalamazoo.

## Atchison, Fields Receive Military Promotions

Sgt. James N. Atchison of the coast artillery, and Stroman H. Fields of the infantry, received promotions recently according to the military department.

## Twelve Taken Into Pershing Rifles

Twelve men will be formally initiated into Pershing Rifles, national honorary basic military society, recently.

## Eileen McCurdy Leads Greek Grand March

Lake's Greek statue in an Ionic setting, Eileen McCurdy led the Panhellenic Interfraternity grand march last evening. Her dress was brown chiffon with yellow flowers scattered on the skirt, and over her shoulders she wore a brown net cape. She took her place at the head of the line with her escort, Willard Klunzinger.

## Two Farm Management Classes to Make Trip

Two farm management classes, to be accompanied by Prof. E. B. Hill, will take a field trip to farms in Ixonia and Eaton counties Thursday and Friday.

## Head Returns from Omaha

E. J. Anthony, head of the department of agriculture, returned from Omaha, Nebraska, where he attended the chemurgic conference which was held last Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

## Community Personals

Dr. and Mrs. N. A. McCune left Tuesday for Beren, Ky., where they will spend a week's vacation. Mrs. C. D. Aldrich visited Mrs. Melvin last Wednesday.

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# High School News Shots

The Girl Reserves of East Lansing high school will honor their mothers at a tea from 4 to 5 p. m. Wednesday, in the student parlors of the Peoples church. A musical program will be presented.

The committees in charge include: Reception, Mary Ellen Bailey and Edna Smith; entertainment, Mary Reichling, Betsy Katchan, Doris McDonald, Janet Sand and Helen Edwards; refreshments, Margarita Ireland, Deborah Morgan, Mary Ann Dodes and Jean Pardee; invitations, Nancy Dutton, Marjorie Harmon and Nancy Rhoads.

## Woodsmen Plan Trip

Seniors Will Study Western Michigan Forests, Nurseries

Fifty-six senior forestry and agricultural students and faculty members will leave for a two-day regional forestry field trip to Western Michigan.

## Rhodes to Talk To Policemen

Inspector Charles Rhodes of the Detroit Police Training school will talk to the recently organized Police club at 7 p. m. Thursday, May 5, on the Union sun porch at their combined dinner and business meeting.

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# East Lansing Prep Teams Face Third Busy Week

With two tough weeks of spring competition behind, East Lansing high's athletic teams are looking forward to another busy card next week.

The baseball team will face a formidable opponent when it goes against Lansing Central Monday. The nine has lost two of its three games this season.

One of these was to Lansing Eastern, a school far out of its class, and the other was to Mason by a close 2-0 count. The Trojans held a 13-1 victory over Everett.

Captain Fred Shaver is working with a squad which shows more promise than experience. This is but the second season of diamond play in the last 13 years, with the result that he has but few seniors competing.

However, he does have several freshman and sophomore players who show signs of developing into players of first-class varsity caliber.

The linkmen will be shooting for their first win when they tee off against St. Johns here Tuesday. They went down before Central in their first match, and with No. 1 Man Bill Otto out with an injured hand, they were easy prey to the Quakers a week later.

Otto has been replaced on the squad by Russell Hilding. Bill Seard, Harvey McGinnis, and Jack Ewing complete the quartet.

Coach L. C. Adams' track team will trek to Howell Wednesday for their third test. They broke even in their two previous encounters, defeating Okemos and losing to Central.

Heading the traveling contingent is Tom Mead, the Trojans' undefeated pitcher, who can be counted on to be one of the stars in the contest. Bill Dorko, 4-0, is expected to score points in the high hurdles, high jump, and pole vault.

Walter Leiber, a freshman, has shown outstanding ability in the broad jump and low hurdles, and has placed Howard Ingerson, Bruce Greenman, Walt Berwick, and Bob McCarthy as others who may capture a title.

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## Jones to Head Honorary

James Jones, field artillery captain, National Guard, and national military honorary member, is the coming year, according to an announcement received by the department.

## Officers Elected at the Meeting

The officers elected at the meeting Thursday evening were: President, Robert L. ...; Secretary, ...; Treasurer, ...; and ...

## micron Nu Fetes Honor Students

The honor students of the department of agriculture, ... will be honored at a luncheon given at home ...

## Winckler Presides At Art Convo

Miss Katherine Winckler, college art instructor, was placed in charge of the Art Section of the Schoolmasters' Club meeting held at Ann Arbor, Friday, April 29.

## Anthony is Attending Omaha Assembly

Dear E. J. Anthony is attending a chemurgic conference in Omaha, Nebraska, this week. He is expected back Saturday.

## Head Returns from Omaha

E. J. Anthony, head of the department of agriculture, returned from Omaha, Nebraska, where he attended the chemurgic conference which was held last Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

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# Spartans Topple Iowa, 5-2; Greer Leads Trackmen At Drake

## SPORT INTERLUDES-

### Quiet Day

By GEORGE MASKIN

They say that in spring a young man's fancy turns to the great outdoor sports and women.

On this particular day out attention focuses on the latter in that State's athletic schedule has nothing to offer in the way of local entertainment today, except the interclass track meet, one of Ralph Young's pet events.

With the old man, however, at Drake leading his star trackmen, John Kobs in Des Moines to greet the baseballers, C. D. Ball and the tennis team in Ann Arbor, and Ben Van Alstyne judging the golfers in Detroit, athletically speaking, this is the quietest Saturday of the spring in East Lansing.

Possibly it wouldn't be so dull had Nancy Farley and Sally Langdon in planning the program for the current A. W. S. conference on campus set aside a couple of hours in which the young ladies might engage in a few baseball games.

### Would Draw Men

Certainly such contests would attract the male spectators in great droves, for to them a game involving two women teams brings greater enjoyment and thrills than any staged by ball clubs composed of representatives of their own sex.

The girls, we should inject don't play baseball. Nor for that matter do they play softball as they call it. The game has all the semblance of the latter sport, but in these parts at least it doesn't measure up to softball game standards set by the men.

In their games the coeds attempt to copy the men, and succeed to a small extent. Were they greatly to succeed, it isn't likely their contests would carry as much punch as they do now.

### Produce Color

Each game put on by the women produces more color than three average big league affairs. At least we have found that to be the case, and during the last five summers we have visited what now is Briggs Stadium with regularity.

On the ball field, the girls for the most part lack none of the gracefulness which characterizes their performances elsewhere.

Although awkward in fielding and throwing, the girls generally manage to get the ball to first ahead of the runner, only to have the first baseman nab the toss. The failure of the first baseman to hang onto throws is responsible for the handsome scores recorded in the games.

### Plenty of Runs

The other day, the Independent women toppled the Alpha Chi Omegas in the neighborhood of 33-2. That was an unusual game, since few pass in which both teams don't register a minimum of 10 runs.

All of the "brains" baseball, or softball as you will have it, isn't played by the men. One of the smartest plays we have seen in our wandering to baseball fields was turned in by Miss Marion (Mike) Banks, Kappa Kappa pitcher.

When Mike pulled the play, she probably wasn't aware of its brilliance. Here's the fete. Losing temporary direction of the plate in a recent game, Miss Banks walked a batter on four consecutive balls.

### No Hesitation

While the runner strolled lazily toward first, the next batter stepped to the plate, set to take her cut. Noticing the batsman in position, Miss Banks pitched without waiting for the batter to reach first.

The batter bounced a grounder to second on the first ball, and a double play, a rarity in women's games, resulted, thanks to Miss Banks' alertness.

Everything and anything occurs in a coed tussle, ranging from blunders to sensational plays. The women even halt along the baselines to adjust a hair pin in order to keep their hair from becoming out of place.

## Rankin on Mound

### Allows Five Hits as Spartans Win Tenth Game of Season; Libbers To Face Hawks in Game Today

IOWA CITY, April 30.—Michigan State's baseball team continued its winning ways.

Behind the six-hit pitching of Glen Rankin, sophomore right-hander, the Spartans hung up their tenth victory in 12 starts this season here yesterday as they toppled University of Iowa, 5-2, before a crowd of 2,500 fans.

## Former Star To Coach

### 'Dolly' Dahlgren, Ex-State Captain Joins Grid Staff

By GEORGE MASKIN

Gordon (Dolly) Dahlgren, co-captain of Michigan State's 1936 football team, will return to the Spartan eleven next fall in the role of assistant line coach.

Appointment of Dahlgren to the State staff was revealed Thursday at the monthly meeting of the staff as a fullback. He is a graduate of the State Agricultural College, where he succeeded Bob Terlaak, who resigned the post last month.

While a Spartan, Dahlgren saw three years of regular service at guard after originally joining the State eleven State Board of developed into one of the best linemen ever turned out at State.

Dahlgren hails from Chicago, Ill., where he was born February 13, 1912. He spent all his childhood in the Windy City, and it was there he won his first recognition as a football player while in high school.

Because of present duties as an instructor at Lansing Eastern high school, Dahlgren will not assist in the two weeks of spring football drills remaining at State. At Eastern, Dahlgren has served as chief aid to Walter Graff in football.

## Netmen Invade Wolves Lair For Meet

If it does not rain as it has done for each scheduled State-Michigan tennis match since 1936, the Spartan and Wolverine racquet men will meet in Ann Arbor at two o'clock this afternoon.

Both squads are undefeated to date, with Michigan credited with six victories and State with three. Michigan's latest victory was over Kalamazoo 7-2, Wednesday. In its first meet of the season, State encountered more trouble in downing the Hornets, 5-4.

No changes have been made on the State squad with Herman Struck in No. 1 position, followed by Olsen, Koguthek, Foltz, Rawitz and Gibbs.

## Standings

### Fraternity League TENNIS STANDINGS

Block	W	L	Pct.
Block 1	1	0	1.000
Block 2	1	0	1.000
Block 3	1	0	1.000
Block 4	1	0	1.000

### BASEBALL STANDINGS

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## Key Men on State's Winning Ball Team



The above quintet, all veterans, has played a prominent part in the success enjoyed by Michigan State in baseball this season. Colek, Captain Scott in collegiate baseball. Coach John Kobs claims Kuk, a hard hitter, boasts a shot gun arm.

## Spartan Golfers Tee-off Against Wayne Today

By TOM MERCY

Michigan State's golfers, fresh from a victory over the University squad, will tee off in Detroit against Wayne university this afternoon in an attempt to keep their string unbroken.

Coach Ben VanAlstyne will start the same foursome which snuffed the U. of M. jinx last week, Ed Flowers, Tom Brand, Roy Nelson and Bud Tansley making up the Spartan team.

With Michigan out of the way, the boys are determined to make this the first undefeated season in State's golfing history. During the past week they have been burning up the course in practice rounds.

Flowers, no longer bothered with his injured wrist, again is getting distance with his woods and irons, and he is ready to lead the Spartans in the No. 1 position.

Brand, who led the team to victory last week, still is showing the form he displayed in Ann Arbor, and will be a big factor in this afternoon's match.

Nelson and Tansley, who shot an 18 in the Michigan match instead of the 93 recorded in Tuesday's paper, have consistently shot sub-par golf this week, and should give Flowers and Brand fine support.

Although Wayne dropped a match to Michigan, 18-0, earlier in the week, State will find the Detroit boys no easy touch. While on their spring training trip, they went undefeated in five matches against some of the stiffest southern competition.

The Spartans will travel to Cleveland Monday to meet Western Reserve.

## Mack Boys Win Softball Tilt

### Hand Black Sheep Second Setback

The Black Sheep dropped their second straight game, Thursday night, in the Independent Men's league to Mack's Boys, 13-6 in a free-hitting contest.

Floyd Eby kept Mack's Boys under control until the last inning, when they got four runs on four safeties. Two Mack hurlers had plenty of trouble, giving up 12 bingles.

Two seven-run spurges won for the Kingspins over the Homesteaders, 14-10, in the other game. Al Genetti was on the mound for the losers, and Don Nelson worked for the Kingspins.

Bakerboro and Mary Mayo will tangle on diamond one, and the Sleeping Beauties seek their first victory against the U. P. team in the other game, played on the second diamond.

## Phi Deltas, Hespies Winners In Frat Diamond Play

Old Man Weather stepped in and took a hand in the sports activities in the inter-fraternity league Thursday night. Rain and inclement weather postponed all tennis matches scheduled, while the baseball teams battled it out in a sea of mud.

The Phi Delta Theta's won their second game of the year when they took advantage of four Sigma Nu errors, bunched two hits to score three runs in one inning, and turned in a 5-2 victory.

"Lefty" Spinner allowed the Phi Delt's only four hits, but he walked eight. The Sigma Nu's nicked Freddy Galda, Phi Delt hurler, for seven bingles, three of which were contributed by "Chief" Burgess, who got a double, triple and single in three trips to the plate. MacKibbin led the winners with a double which drove in two runs.

In the only other game played Thursday, Hesperian's trounced the Alpha Gamma Rho's, 9-4. Hespie Al Theiler gave up six hits but kept them well scattered and was difficult to hit in the punches.

Marty But, who recently hurled a no-hitter, also was touched for six hits but lacked control. The Hespies scored their runs in bunches, chasing three across the plate in the second and six in the third.

Monday's schedule for the baseball teams finds Sigma Alpha Epsilon meeting Lambda Chi Alpha, and Delta Sigma Phi battling the Eclectics.

## Woodstra Beaten

### Gets Off to Poor Start in Hurdles Preliminaries; Greer, Two Relay Teams Gain Final Races Today

DES MOINES, April 30.—The twenty-ninth annual Drake relays swing into their second and final day here today, and as they do, Michigan State trackmen remain in the running for a portion of the major laurels.

Led by Wilbur Greer, sprinter deluxe, the Spartans placed prominently in yesterday's qualifying competition, although tough luck did strike in the State camp when Harvey Woodstra, star hurdler, failed to qualify in the 120-yard high.

Off to a bad start, the long-legged Woodstra never was able to regain his stride and finished a close third in his heat. His time of 15 seconds was the slowest he has ever recorded in competition this season.

Meanwhile, Greer, besides qualifying easily for today's 100-yard dash final, also led the Spartan 440 and 880-yard sprint relay teams in the "big" races.

Greer hit the tape in 9.9 seconds to win his heat and appeared impressive in the fast field which faced the starter's mark. Several others also advanced into the sprint final.

In the 440-yard relay, Bob Adcock, Bill Carpenter, Woodstra and Greer raced for State, qualifying easily. The same quartet came back 30 minutes later to make the grade without much trouble in the half-mile relay.

With an eye on throwing full strength into today's four-mile relay, Athletic Director Ralph H. Young scratched Dick Frey and Ken Waite from the two-mile run yesterday and also kept the Spartan sprint and medley relay teams out.

Running with Waite and Frey in the four-mile today will be Bob Hill and Art Green. The same four are listed to go in the two-mile relay, but it is more than likely Director Young will scratch the entry.

State will have a strong team entered in the 480-yard shuttle hurdle relay with Gayle Robinson, Dale Spranger, John Scales, and Woodstra carrying the Spartan banner. The Spartans loom as the team to beat in the event.

Claire Graff garnered a seventh place for himself yesterday in the broad jump with a leap of 22 feet, 10 inches. Lode Habrie of State is entered in the pole vault, the first event on the program today.

Michigan State's baseball team, which plays Iowa at Iowa City today, will stop at Chicago on its way home tomorrow long enough to take in the White Sox-St. Louis Browns American league tussle.

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