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## No Patience—No Free Publicity

"Come back tomorrow. We'll have a good story for you then."

Heads of the various departments often find it more convenient to dismiss a State News reporter with these two curt sentences, rather than take a few minutes of their time in a discussion of the story which the reporter has been assigned to cover. Only a few days later, however, the same department heads are likely to call the State News office and inquire irritably why their departments have not been receiving more publicity.

While it may be easily understood that this attitude on the part of the college hurts the State News, it is less widely known that the various departments suffer fully as much from this lack of interest. Publicity is the tonic of every department, no matter how large and self-sustaining it may appear to be.

Not only does the newspaper have a large circulation among future State students who are undecided on which division to enter, but the big daily newspapers of Michigan check over each issue, gleaming items which are important beyond the limits of the college campus. Each item

which reaches the pages of one of the big Detroit or Grand Rapids dailies means an added boost for both the college and the department with which it deals. Many or all of these news items would have been missed by the large newspapers, had not they first appeared in the State News.

One department makes a serious effort to work with the State News, regularly sending out publicity releases. At most other departments, reporters are forced to beg servilely for news, and are often flatly refused, merely because the departmental heads have not the patience to spend the small time necessary in granting an interview.

Although the department heads realize the value of the publicity the State News can offer, they evidently do not understand that this publicity may be achieved only through their cooperation.—B. W. M.

## Youth Wants United Hands

A recession from pacifist attitudes on the American college campus was evidenced recently in the annual congress of the National Student Federation at the University of New Mexico.

By a five-to-one ratio, delegates voted to withdraw a resolution of last year calling upon American students to refuse service in the armed forces of the United States outside the nation's borders. Similarly, a resolution against increasing the army and navy was tabled by an overwhelming vote.

The American Student Union, meeting recently at Vassar college, also modified its pacifistic attitude, although not to the degree of the American Student Federation.

The A. S. U. voted to withdraw the Ostor pledge of absolute refusal to bear arms, and substituted a resolution pledging the organization to support a program which would make the United States an active force for peace.

These modifications, we believe, do not represent any sudden increase of warlike tendencies on the part of the American student. Nor do they indicate that various propaganda sources have gained a foothold on the nation's campuses, as has been suggested of late. It is, rather, a demonstration of sober regard for national welfare, based on a pretty accurate and sensible analysis and understanding of international conditions.

The youth of today does not want to be tricked into another war. However, in the event of a possible conflict, he doesn't want to be caught with his hands tied.

—Student Life (Washington U.)

## Quotable Quotes

—By Associated Collegiate Press

"There is only one way to prove a university education for the promising youths who are now debared by economic and geographic factors, and that is by a generous subsidy—by large scholarships or by providing opportunities for earning a sizeable amount of money." Harvard's Chemist-Pres. James Bryant Conant voices the hopes of many a present and prospective collegian.

# CROSSFIRE • Pass In Review!

— By OSRIC

## ASSIGNMENT SHEET FOR EDITORS

WALT RUMMEL. Cover your beet with your hat—just to give an old gag a new twist. Or better yet, trot over and stuff a towel down the throat of Liberty Enlightening the World (the old gal giving the Fascist salute)—just to give an old twist a new gag.

Your last feature had to be fumigated before we ran it. If we can any more of your stories it will break the record. Also the company.

Please initial in the margin. If you don't like this assignment

ARVID JOUPEL. For the least educated man on the staff your last three articles have been literally reeking with rhetoric.

I have hopes, before your editorship is completed, of making you into the best copy-boy we have.

See Mrs. T. and try to get permission to sit in on an after-hours bull-session at Williams Hall. If necessary promise to borrow some binders from the horse barn.

Do anything to get in. After you're in, leave a window open for me.

KAY UMPHREY. Oh Kay, slug, you're back on the staff. You may patrol Lansing from the sugar factory on U.S. 27. Keep your eyes peeled for Marshall Dan's car and other automobile wrecks.

Find out if the plan to fingerprint all college students has any connection with the new crime war.

Jimmy Hays has just discovered a junior who can vote with either hand. Get story.

Stop at Tony's and look under Table 3 for the business staff before turning in your copy. Please autograph the blank cheque-book on the table.

SETH ANDERSON. Seth, I'm disappointed in you. Last week I assigned you to get a hot story on the Ward's stove fire and you didn't get there until they had put up a new building.

What do you think you're working for? A newspaper? (Should have been an exclamation point.) Sorry.

Interview Fred Arnold about his new razor to shave the whiskers off the Spartan jokes. Find out if he uses soft soap.

Put an X in the margin and I'll write in your name when I get around to it.

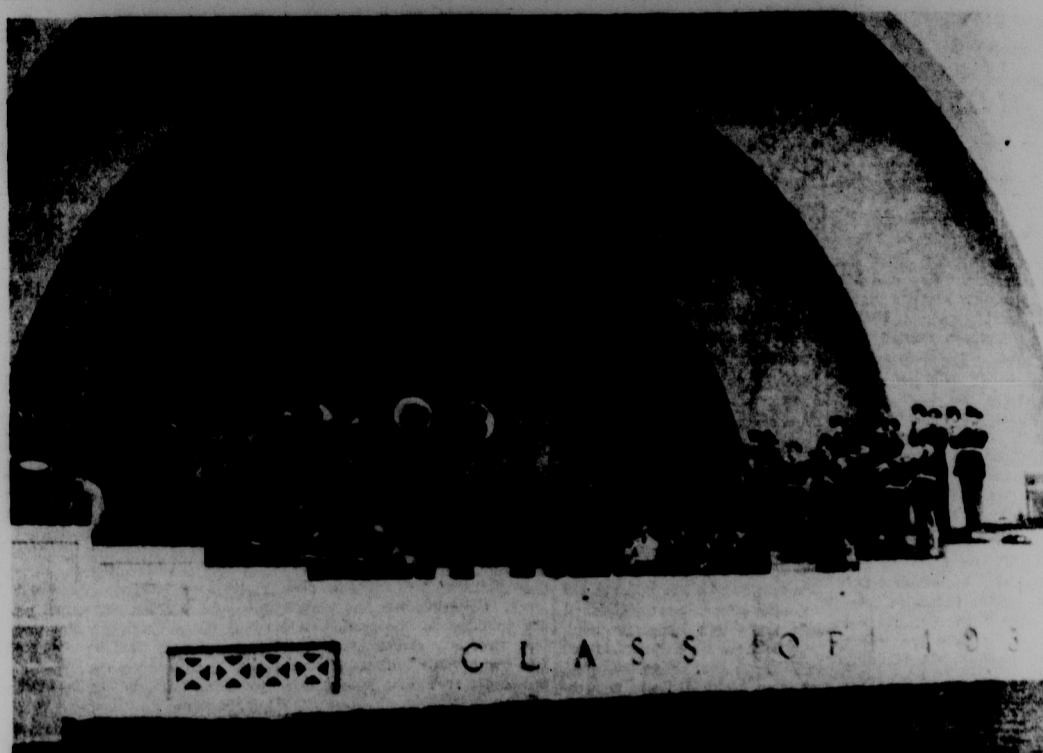
RAY TURNER. Would you be interested in modeling for some snapshots? If you would, see me at three o'clock in my office. And bring a couple of art friends.

AND REMEMBER, THE MOST IMPORTANT THING TO GET IN AN INTERVIEW WITH A CHORUS GIRL ARE BARE FACTS. BUT DON'T PRINT THE NAKED TRUTH. GET DOWN THE TWO "W" WHEN. AID HOW SOON AND THE "H" OF INTERVIEWING CAMPUS QUEENS. SHOULD I MEET YOU?

ALSO NEVER CAPITALIZE CHARLIE M. C. A. R. T. H. Y. S. NAME. IT MIGHT OFFEND THE REPUBLICANS. THERE IS AN ELECTION COMING ON AND SOME ONE MIGHT RUN HIM FOR PRESIDENT.

OH YES. ALL NEW COED REPORTERS. DON'T FORGET TO SIGN YOUR INITIALS AND TELEPHONE NUMBERS ON THE ASSIGNMENT SHEET. REMEMBER THE DEADLINE IS TEN O'CLOCK.

OSRIC



Music rolls for the first time from the band shell as the Michigan State college band holds dress rehearsal there Tuesday evening. The shell was dedicated officially Wednesday night when the band played its first spring concert.



"One hundred five—one hundred seven, who'll give one-right!" sings out the auctioneer as cattle are auctioned off in the ag hall pavilion. Prospective buyers packed bleachers and curious students thronged the balcony.



Picking their rooms for fall term are these lads as they view progress of construction on Stevens T. Mason hall. Left to right: GEORGE CAMPBELL, ROBERT FRANK, BILL MACDONALD, LAWRENCE HENDERSON, and JACK NICOLSON.

## In the Rough With Harvey Harrington

### Keith Gardner . . .

... means his complaints to the various departments often find it more convenient to dismiss a State News reporter with these two curt sentences, rather than take a few minutes of their time in a discussion of the story which the reporter has been assigned to cover.

### Chairs Squeaked . . .

... and those than a few quick chairs were omitted in the library the other night when on moment little mouse played about under the tables. Due to the height of the librarian and the constant of the read reading room, the animal was finally nudged into the stacks.

### Staffstuff . . .

... Kasper gave Ralph Bloss green a belated talking Monday night for accepting Dick Papp's ten long long ago. B & C checked a truck up to the three not long ago and we checked about a dozen chairs to now adding the figure of Mary McKinnon, who has Happy Hopkins right by the

### Patton's Pan . . .

... Fred is now asking his classes why Larry Hamilton is like a mountain. The answer, in case you are interested, is that he is Pike's peak. Get it?

### If You Are Wise . . .

... you will not gamble much actual cash playing golf with Kasper. Instead, as that individual secures winning some championship in the state-wide tournament last summer, is pro at Glenmore — and take out word for it, the boy is a golfer par excellent.

### A Blue Rock . . .

... about the size of a cabbage to now adding the figure of Mary McKinnon, who has Happy Hopkins right by the

### According . . .

... to Norm Sparling, the finest pack of Chis-Oles that ever graced with campus is made up of Babe Grasse, George Worcester and Leo Wines. To that list we might add Johnny Baker, Clare Jensen and Betty Ayres, whose entourage, which includes Dave Anderson, Johnny Burton and Robbin Dewey, among others.

### Quote San Clemente . . .

... of the chemistry department. "I so saturated myself with dates over the weekend that I precipitated myself from solution for the rest of the week."

### They Call Her . . .

... Strawhead—Pat Simpson; Padge—Betty Harrington; Beamie—Jean Barby; Heredes—Maxine McKinley.

### They Call Him . . .

... Warty Wart—Dave S. in Chis-Oles; Bob Ward—Smuggler; Tom Schweigert—Sanythorne; Hugh Telford—Fawn; Bill Smith—Booster; Walbert Shamblen—penner; Blimp—Richman

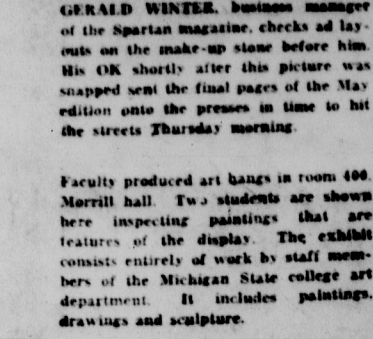
## Business Books Form Library

CHAMPAIGN, Ill.—(AP)—A new kind of business library has been formed here at the University of Illinois.

The college of commerce and business administration has collected more than 60,000 items for its library of historical and ephemeral material relating to business. Officials of the department predict that in 100 years this collection will throw such light on business of the past as has never been available in any collected form.

The collection contains information on the lives of business men and material on how they conducted their business. It shows styles, customs, trends, and the names of which will be forgotten in the future.

### As the press deadline approaches, GERALD WINTER, business manager of the Spartan magazine, checks ad layouts on the make-up stone before him. His OK shortly after this picture was snapped sent the final pages of the May edition onto the presses in time to hit the streets Thursday morning.



### Faculty produced art hangs in room 400, Morrill hall. Two students are shown here inspecting paintings that are features of the display. The exhibit consists entirely of work by staff members of the Michigan State college art department. It includes paintings, drawings and sculpture.



# Faculty Folk May Breakfast To End Club's Activities Until Fall

## Spring Motif Announced For Event

Mrs. R. J. Baldwin In Charge of Today's Gathering in Union

Approximately 255 members of the Faculty Folk club are expected to attend the annual May morning breakfast to be given by that organization at 9:30 a. m., today in the Union ballroom.

The color scheme will be pink, yellow and orchid. Guests will be seated at tables for ten persons with a senior faculty woman as hostess.

Assisting Mrs. Baldwin with arrangements will be Mrs. Ernest Harp, tickets; Mrs. Robert Coleman, menu; Mrs. C. E. Wildon, favors; Mrs. C. H. Nickle, programs; Mrs. Betty Publow, seating; and Mrs. Harry Kimber, decorations.

Included in the program will be a college male quartet composed of Ralph Rose, Emerson Oelen, Harold Edwards, and James Brady; vocal selections by Ralph Rose accompanied by Emerson Oelen and Gave Dobson Hendle accompanied by Helen Roberts Shell; violin selections by Julius Strubberg accompanied by Joseph Evans; and a solo dance by Peg Killean.

Mrs. Selwyn D. Smith, retiring president will make a report of the club's activities and introduce the incoming president, Mrs. C. M. Cole. The latter will present the other officers who include: Mrs. L. D. Barnhart, vice president; Mrs. G. O. Stewart, secretary; and Mrs. E. B. Hill, treasurer, the executive board including Mrs. C. H. Spaulding, Mrs. Henry B. Dirks and Mrs. C. B. Dibble; Mrs. J. F. Sykes, representative from the Newcomers club; Mrs. R. A. Fennell, from the Bible's club; and Mrs. H. B. Taylor from the Dames' club; Mrs. Karl McDowell from the hospitality committee; Mrs. C. E. Miller from the membership committee; and Mrs. F. W. Fabian from the motiety committee.

## Men's Group Will Entertain New Members

Men who have joined Peoples church during 1938 will be guests of the Men's club at a dinner which will be held Monday evening, May 16, in the social hall of the Peoples church.

Dean F. T. Mitchell will serve as toastmaster for the banquet, and a speaker yet to be named will deliver the main address of the evening.

William R. McIntire will lead the group in the singing of opening hymns, while Benjamin F. Hennink will conduct the community singing following the dinner.

Prof. Guy H. Hill will open the after-dinner program with a welcome address to the new members. The speech of response will be delivered by Dr. George Davis.

Robert Thaden will entertain the group with several accordion solos.

More than 250 men are expected to attend the dinner.

## Small Communities to Have Air Mail Service May 19

By AL THEILER  
Hundreds of small cities and towns throughout the country, including Howell, Alma, Ionia and others in Michigan, will have direct air mail service for the first time on May 19.

This distinct one-day service to out-of-the-way small communities will be part of the program of Air Mail Week, May 15 to 21. Plans are being made so that towns which have not had this direct service will be served by special plane on Thursday of next week.

Air Mail Week is being celebrated as an attempt to get every patron "air-minded." The East Lansing office has prepared a "cacher" which will be used on all airmail letters during this week. This "cacher" will call attention to the fact that East Lansing is a good town in which to live.

Post office officials are proud of the rapid advances made in Air Mail service since its inaugural twenty years ago. The schedules then called for a total flying mileage of 436 miles daily. Today the air lines fly nearly one quarter million miles daily, delivering mail to and from nearly all principal cities in the United States.

## High School News Shots

An enthusiastic audience received the senior class presentation of "The Mad Hopes," a play by Ronny Brent, Friday evening. The comedy concerned a pleasure mad family which spent all the money they could get their hands on and some that they couldn't.

Friday morning's assembly included a movie, "Sun Shines Through," which was sponsored by the Hi-Y club, and an original play, "A Movie in the Making," which was put on by the pupils in the 9-A home rooms.

Barbara Dennison and Lucille Cook of the freshman home economics class, Ann Gover of the advanced foods class, and Nancy Rhoad of the advanced clothing class were selected by their respective class members to represent them at the home economics day at Michigan State college, Friday, May 13.

Mrs. Arthur Miltner gave a talk on flower arrangements before the home economics class in home decoration, Wednesday afternoon. Several students helped in the preparation of tulip and lily displays.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Crozier of Park Lane visited in Grand Rapids and Coopersville last Sunday.

## Send Insects to Sabrosky; Girl Reserves To Sponsor Frolic

By BRUCE MAIR  
The next time a mosquito lights on your arm and prepares to sink his spear in you, don't be content to take a haphazard slap at the pesky little critter.

Battle him up and send him over to Curtis W. Sabrosky of the entomology department. Sabrosky will be only too glad to tell you just what his ancestors were and the best way to administer a quick and painless death.

Sabrosky is noted the world over for his ability to identify various insects and prescribe efficient methods for their control. During the past year, he estimates, over 13,000 specimens from all parts of the civilized world have poured into his office for classification.

He has recently received a shipment of insects from the Rockefeller Foundation in New York which is estimated to contain between seventy-five and one hundred thousand different specimens.

Sabrosky spent last July and August in a tour of Europe, studying museum entomological collections and conferring with fellow scientists. This trip was made possible by an award given him by the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, in Boston. Sabrosky also received the annual first prize.

## Eastern Stars Give Party

Sponsor Dessert Bridge May 21

Red Cedar chapter of the O.E.S. will sponsor a dessert bridge Tuesday, May 24. It will be held in the banquet room of the Masonic temple.

Mrs. Henry J. Rathien is chairman. She will be assisted by Mrs. Hugo Erickson, Mrs. Clarence DeFoe, Mrs. Jaison Edwards, Mrs. Carl Wirth, Mrs. Ralph Wright, Mrs. C. R. McCovrie, and Mrs. A. Egan.

Reservations may be made with any members of the committee.

## Prep Thinclads Win in Rout

Seven six slams in the 12 events and capturing their other firsts, East Lansing high school track team will over Edon Rapids on the college track yesterday afternoon in a meet which saw two of the Trippon variety records go by the boards. The final score was East Lansing 86, Edon Rapids 28.

The half-mile relay team of Bob McCarthy, John Miller, Dick Moore, and Ron Mosal bested the mark in this event by more than two seconds with a flying 1:34.4.

Jack Murphy shattered the school record in the mile, stopping the distance in 4:30.2.

Participants for the evening include: Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Dodge, Mr. and Mrs. Axel Francis, Mr. and Mrs. Donald O'Hara, Mr. and Mrs. F. Mowse Gosset, Mrs. G. A. Nashall and Mrs. M. R. B. Harvett.

Donna Stigall is advising for the group.

## Scout Leaders In Chicago

Scouts of Troop 2, under the leadership of Scoutmaster T. S. Ingersoll, entertained their parents at a steak roast at Wahoo cabin, near Lake Lansing, Monday evening. Fifty people attended.

## Girl Troops Are Making Progress

Mrs. Milton Adams, chairman of the East Lansing girl scout training committee, and Mrs. L. H. Geil, leader of troop 3, have been attending the Girl Scout regional convention at Chicago this week.

Mothers of troop 3 have been assisting Mrs. Geil with the troop activities. Mrs. Alfred Gackler, teacher of the group on a hike to the dam where the girls practiced fire building. Mrs. J. T. Barrow took another section for homecoming activities.

Each member of troop 26 has completed her second class work and has received five badges, which will be presented at the court of awards May 25. Mrs. F. C. Bancroft is leader of the group.

The girls of the marine ship have been working on their home. They plan to have it ready within three weeks so that they may entertain members of the American Legion who have helped them in preparing the house.

## Band Shell Deemed Success

College officials concluded yesterday that the new band shell has definitely proved its practicability with the performances of the Michigan State college band given Wednesday night. 2000 cheering spectators, accommodated in temporary seats on the rolling green lawn before the shell, reported that they were able to hear both the band and the dedication speakers as far back as the Chemistry building.

Leonard Falsone, of the music department, cut short his leave of absence in order to direct final rehearsals and conduct the band in its initial performance in the new band shell. The performance Wednesday was the first of three open-air concerts to be held this year.

As the band shell was a gift of the senior class of 1937, Vincent Vandenberg, president of the class, was called upon to make the presentation speech. President R. S. Snow accepted the shell in behalf

## Personals

Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae entertained the sophomore class of the local chapter at the home of Mrs. Clifford Jones on Park Lane Tuesday evening.

Miss Marie Kern of Baldwin, Michigan, will be the weekend guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. William Eber of Division street.

The Alpha Gamma Delta alumnae society met at the home of Miss Virginia McBride Thursday evening for their monthly meeting.

Miss O. J. Carter and her sister, Miss Emma Hershey, are leaving Monday for their summer home, Cartersville, located on Platte lake.

Miss Shirley Gardner is entertaining a group of friends at a dinner party before the Spring Frolic this evening.

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## COMING ATTRACTIONS

State Theatre Attraction  
Tuesday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, May 16th, 17th, 18th and 19th, 8:30 p. m., 10:15 p. m. (M. & O. Theatre)  
LINDA STIGALL  
Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, May 19-21, 8:30 p. m., 10:15 p. m. (M. & O. Theatre)  
FRED B. and GEORGE BRENT and OLIVIA DE HANDELS.

### Mrs. Crowe Describes Early Glassware

Mrs. Stanley E. Crowe talked today a class in history of American art on early Sandwich glassware.

Sandwich glassware is a pressed glass which was used in early American homes. Mrs. Crowe explained the manufacture of this glass and illustrated her talk with pieces from her own collection of antique china.

The friends of Mrs. Warren, who has been ill since last November, will be glad to hear the highly impressive

### Battery Cable Causes Fire in Lansing Car

A loose battery cable that short-circuited on the brake rod of a car driven by C. A. Thomas, 1441 W. Saginaw street, Lansing, caused the East Lansing firemen to be called out Thursday night at 7:40 o'clock to the 100 block on Albee road.

The firemen quelled the blaze by lifting the cable from the brake rod. The damage to the car was slight.

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# State, Armour Nines Clash Today; Golfers Meet U. M.

## Netmen Face Ypsi Today; Beat Irish

Spartans to Seek Third Victory Since Tuesday

Michigan State Normal's tennis squad swings into East Lansing this afternoon as guests of the Spartans, but its visit will be unpleasant if the Hurons are treated similarly to State's two previous guests of the week.

Tuesday the Spartan racquet swingers won a revenge victory from Michigan 6-3, and Thursday defeated the strongly rated netmen of Notre Dame by the same score. State's attempt for its third victory of the week will begin today at 2:30 p. m., on the varsity courts.

In Thursday's match with Notre Dame, Fay, No. 1 man of Notre Dame, came from behind to defeat Herm Struck, 2-6, 8-6, 7-5. But Struck evened up the account when he and Chester Olson downed Fay and Rogers in the first doubles match, 5-7, 6-2, 6-3.

Olson, besides aiding Struck with the doubles victory, captured his own singles match by taking straight sets from Notre Dame's second man, Gregory, 6-3, 6-2.

Parker Gray, playing in his first collegiate match for Captain Len Kostichuk, who is out for a week because of a pulled leg muscle, and Charley Gibbs came through with State's second doubles triumph by defeating Simon and Gregory 4-6, 7-5, 7-5.

Gibbs and Olson were the only Spartans to participate in two victories. Gibbs won his singles match from Rodgers, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.

Thursday's meet was the best display of tennis skill that has appeared on the State courts this season. The victory was the sixth in eight matches for the Spartans.

## Seek 13th Victory Kobs Selects Dal Ponte and Libbers To Oppose Strong Chicago Team

By DON ANDERSON

Starting on the second half of its home schedule after winning three out of five in the first half, the Spartan baseball team faces Armour Tech today at 3:00 p. m., on Old College field.

Coach Kobs plans to divide the pitching duties between Art Libbers and Pete Dal Ponte in the hopes that they will come through to give State its thirteenth victory.

Libbers has yet to win a game this season although he has pitched some good ball. Dal Ponte has won one and lost none, his victory being scored during the southern trip.

The Armour Tech team from Chicago, contrary to prevalent opinion, is not a set-up. Tech has a strong team, having won its first six games.

**HITTERS IN STRIDE**  
With its hitters definitely in stride after a slow start, its pitching all that can be desired, State, if it keeps up the pace, should wind up the season with one of the best records a Spartan team ever has compiled.

While this year's team may not be the best the school has ever turned out, it certainly is one of the best from the standpoint of team strength.

In past years State teams have been noted for the play of certain individuals. Such players as Charley Griffin, Abe Elowitz and Bill Lehnardt were of the type to draw the attention of the fans away from the team as a whole because of their stellar play in former seasons.

**TO SHOW ELEVEN**  
Coach Charley Bachman will preview his 1938 grid machine in a scrimmage on Mackin Field at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Bill Meyers, Delta Chi twirler, gave up only four hits but received poor support which allowed Lambda Chi to score some of their runs.

Reeves topped the Lambda Chi batting attack, pounding out two hits in three trips to the plate.

Inter-fraternity baseball swings into the final week of play Monday when Beta Kappa tackles the Eclectics and Phi Chi Alpha tangles with Hesperian.

## Acres Capture Third Game

Briggs Acres annexed the top position in Block 3 of the Independent Men's softball league, Thursday night by winning their fourth straight game, 8-12, from the Kingpins.

Russ Owen again pitched good ball for the Acres. He permitted five hits and issued one pass, while his mates, led by Harry St. John, collected 10 safe singles.

Black Sheep and the Avenue Boys engaged in a long hitting duel, with the Sheep emerging on top by a score of 12-9.

Chief Antonetti, the winning hurler, allowed 10 safeties, including four home runs. John Gross was touched for only six hits, but eight errors behind him proved costly, and he was credited with the Avenue's defeat.

## Thinclads Vie With Irish

Tough Battle Awaits Spartan Tracksters At Notre Dame Meet

Riding in the midst of a four-meet winning streak, Michigan State's track team is heading for its first defeat of the 1938 outdoor campaign.

That loss will come Saturday at South Bend, Ind., where the Spartans engage Notre Dame in the annual dual meet between the two rivals.

State, despite its power, doesn't rate in the same class this spring.

**WANTED**  
Freshmen who can throw the javelin, featuring with the ability of tossing the stick or with a good snap action in throwing a baseball should report to Athletic Director Ralph H. Young at the track Monday.

as the Irish, Notre Dame proved its superiority in the indoor Central Collegiate last March when the Irish doubled the score on their nearest foe in a meet which attracted such formidable teams as State, Pittsburgh and Marquette.

**FIVE SURE FIRMS**  
Those who follow track have it doped out the Spartans won't win more than five events. The smartest men see Wilbur Greer winning the two dashes, Harvey Woodstra the two hurdles, and possibly Clare Graff the broad jump.

In the remaining events, Notre Dame already is conceded the top prize. The Irish have one of the outstanding distance men in the country in Gregory Rice and good middle performers in John Francis and Pete Sheehan.

Bill Clifford, sprinter, and Capt. Bill Maloney, a hurdler, add to the Irish strength in the running events. Both are good for points in any man's meet.

**STRONG IN FIELD**  
It's a pretty tough proposition attempting to match the Notre Dame power in the field. The Irish have three pole vaulters who can clear 13 feet 3 inches.

The best brilliant weightman in Bill Faymonville and Joe Benior, the latter an A-J-American football tackle. Then there also is John Logan, a small boy, but an excellent high jumper.

Athletic Director Ralph H. Young will make no change in the State entry, planning to take a squad of 30 men to South Bend.

**Gordon Stars as Yearling Nine Defeats Grand Rapids J. C.**

GRAND RAPIDS, May 14.—It may have been Friday the thirteenth yesterday but it didn't mean a thing to the Michigan State freshman baseball team.

As a warmup for the "big game" of the season Monday against Western State (now at Kalamazoo), the yearlings collected 10 hits off the offerings of Bob Steffensen to beat Grand Rapids J. C., 4-2, for their fourth consecutive victory of the season.

Bob Gordon, yearling right fielder, suddenly snapped out of his batting slump to lead his team at the plate. Robert slapped out four clean singles in as many times at bat.

Four of the remaining six hits garnered by the freshmen were made by Jimmy Lamb and Ben Good who contributed two singles each to the yearlings' offensive feats.

Holly Wilson started on the mound for State. His showing was gratifying to Asst. Coach George Hill who has been deeply worried over his pitching corps. Holly allowed four hits and issued one base on balls in four innings.

To top off his pitching performance, Wilson struck out seven Grand Rapids batters, three in the first inning.

Windy Lewis made his initial debut as a Spartan hurler in the fifth. He showed exceptional control and had but one bad inning, the sixth, when the Grand Rapids nine latched three hits for their only two runs of the afternoon.

After being held in submission for the first two innings the yearlings pounced on Steffensen's pitches in the third frame. Three Grand Rapids misplays and two hits by Lamb and Gordon produced three runs, sufficient to sew up the game.

Paul Griffith is the probable choice of Coach Hill to face Western State Monday.

**Here's the Answer**  
In a recent issue we presented a baseball question tossed our way by Lou Fonseca during his baseball clinic. At the time we gave no ruling on the play, because of our ignorance as to how it should be called.

To refresh your memory, a batter lines a ball toward right, which deflects off the first baseman's glove, hits a runner going between first and second, and is caught by the second baseman before striking the ground.

For the interpretation of the play, we queried John Kobs, who knows his rules. Says John: "The batter is out on the fly rule, and the runner can be doubled off first, if the second baseman's throw beats him to the bag."

And there you have it. Pretty simple, eh?

**First Year Golfers To Oppose Flint**  
Michigan State's freshman golf team will engage in its first meet of the season today, travelling to Flint to oppose Flint Junior college. Coach Ben VanAlstyne has named Kowal, Kerkay, Watson and Johnson to comprise the yearling team.

## Blank Wayne, 13-0 Flowers Cards 73 to Pace Spartans; Victory is Fifth in Succession

By TOM MERCY

A clean sweep in this year's golfing series with the University of Michigan will be the aim of Coach Ben Van Alstyne's undefeated State golf squad when the Spartans tee off with the Wolves this morning at 11 a. m.

The match will be played on the Walnut Hills course. State previously downed the University at Ann Arbor, 11½ to 6½, in the first golfing victory ever chalked up against the Maize and Blue.

Yesterday the Spartans ran their winning streak to five straight matches by shutting out Wayne university, 18-0. It was the most decisive victory the Spartans have chalked up this season and for the second week in succession all four boys finished in the 70's.

Ed Flowers, 73 was the low medal score for the afternoon, while Tom Brand shot a 74 to account for three more of the Spartans' points.

Roy Nelson had a 76 and Bud Tansey scored in a 78. Both bettered the scores of Wayne's number 1 and 2 men, Hryhorkow and Linton, both of whom shot a 79.

Read and Beakwall completed the Wayne lineup and carded an 82 and 84, respectively.

**Play Entire Year**  
Year around schedules now prevail in all leagues—the fraternity, independent, Wells hall, and women's. Through the programs, students in many instances have been brought together. That holds especially true in the Independent loop, where no unity once reigned.

Numerous rivalries of late have popped up with students today displaying greater interests in their teams. Convincing evidence for this statement is that there have been on forfeits in the Fraternity or Independent baseball leagues this Spring.

The growth of the Intramural system has set the stage for greater numbers each year to display their athletic prowess. Obviously, varsity and freshman teams can carry only an insignificant part of the college's enrollment.

**Sounds OK But—**  
While fraternities play under their rightful names, certain independent teams have adopted rather curious nicknames which may sound okay, but furnish nothing more than a headache to headline writers on this paper.

A few of the more clever long names include Avenue Boys, Carr's Kids, Hometowners, Beatdown, Snyder's Corners, Sleeping Beauties, Black Sheep, Dark Horses, and Kingpins. The league also boasts Mary Mayo Manor, which from Jerome Krieger, we learn, is composed of male help at the dorm and female residences.

Speaking of long names as a source of grief for the headline men, the frats don't deserve a prize for short tags by a long shot. The Ties and Hespies work easily enough, but Phi Kappa Tau, Sigma Nu, Theta Kappa Nu, Delta Sigma Phi, and others furnish us with troubles.

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**Poloists Whip Saginaw Trio**  
Michigan State's poloists came back into the victory column last night by defeating Saginaw, 12-7½, in a Michigan polo league game in D-monstration hall.

The Spartans dominated the play during the entire game. Emil Larsen, playing at No. 3 in the place of Manuel Artega, who is attending a convention in Detroit, shared scoring honors for State with George Burns. Both came through with six goals apiece.

The victory strengthened the Spartans' lead in the Michigan polo association. State, at present, is far out in front with five victories and no defeats.

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Approximately 150 trackmen, representing 13 institutions will participate in the annual State Intercollegiate meet here next Friday.

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