

Rain Saturday morning; not much change in temperature

Michigan State News

Don't Tease Him, He's Not Browning

MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE, EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY, APRIL 22, 1939

Today's Campus

Fish Story

What goes down must come up. The paraphrased all right but it's true in the case of Ron Nugent who works in the kitchen at Mason hall...

By Gum!

Just a little help. What Bill Hasselback was supposed to have a show was a saying about Miss Schenck...

Passes. The class at the close of the speech distribution, Miss Schenck...

Naughty French

Professor Barrett's French 103 class was earnestly engaged in reading a choice bit of literature when they came up on the expression "une petite tenue"...

Playful Laddies

Students recall the mischief of the boys who come from the Upper center Thursday night to the Lansing...

Well, Did He? Prof. Rix of the mechanical engineering department, a strict disciplinarian, is still trying to find out who rang his hotel room at 2:00 a.m. Tuesday morning...

Duty Calls

There has been a shake up in the League Lecture series as the new necessity to meet the new schedule Thursday night...

Nice Work Prof.

Was it recently that Mr. Zimner of the Mathematics department so aptly expressed the feelings of his calculus class?

AWS Appoints News Heads

Eleanor Cram, Applied Science sophomore from Pontiac, was appointed editor-in-chief of "A Woman's Siant," AWS newspaper, at the last AWS meeting...

Annual F.F.A. Convo to Be May 4, 5

3,000 Ag Students Expected; Varied Program Planned. Approximately 3,000 high school agricultural students will flock to Michigan State campus to attend the two-day 20th Annual Future Farmers' week convocation May 4 and 5.

Speaking Contest. At 10 o'clock, Tuesday afternoon, the State Future Farmers of America public speaking contest will be held in Ag hall. Auditions and preliminaries for the evening's contest will take place in the Union ballroom.

To Hear Concert. The concert will be opened by a concert given by the MSC band under the direction of Leonard Faxonmorrow. This will be followed by the cavalry students' livestock parade and the final amateur contest.

Symphony Set For Spring Concert

The Michigan State college symphony orchestra, under the direction of Alexander Schuster, will present its final concert of the season Thursday, April 27, at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium.



ALEXANDER SCHUSTER

music faculty, will be the soloist with the orchestra, playing a concerto by Bruch. Aranyi is not unfamiliar to local audiences, having given two recitals this year, one on the Collegium Musicum series and the other sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha-Sigma.

Service Frat Plans Annual Dinner

Beta Beta chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will celebrate the second anniversary of its national acceptance at an annual dinner Saturday, April 29.

Student Receives Scholarship

Harry C. Beaman, Liberal Arts 1938, who is a graduate student in the departments of history and English, has recently been granted a scholarship in the Fletcher Graduate school for the year 1939-40.

Campus 'Hams' Exist in Obscurity

Darkness prevailed and word could not get out of the trouble. The little short wave station at Adrian was brought into play and managed to contact Detroit but in a short time for some unaccountable phenomena the contact went dead. An operator at the local short wave station noticed the difficulty and notified each station that he would be able to transfer their messages from one to another.

Spartan Emerges Monday With 'All Hate' Issue

Carrying "a corpse in every paragraph," Spartan will make its April 30th Monday with a magazine entirely different than any previous issue. "It's all hate," said Eric "Bach" Wessberg, editor, in commenting on the new issue.

MSC to Head WWJ Series

Michigan State college will be the featured school in the On-the-Campus series of programs Wednesday, May 3, in the auditorium studio of WWJ in Detroit. These programs are not broadcast.

Some of the late pages are so exciting that several members of the Spartan staff are considering leaving school Sunday night. State News staff members, bear the stories about the "Auto State News" page, are laying in a supply of bombs in preparation for a Monday night rally on the Spartan grounds.

Poem Readers Are Named

John Marshall and Rose Ella Goshawk will represent Michigan State college in the state poetry reading contest at Kalamazoo, May 5 as a result of winning the campus contest held in Mason hall Tuesday night.

SWL Presents Service Awards

Service awards for outstanding work a year were presented at the Spartan Women's League installation banquet, following the installation of officers by Gertrude Beamanhoff, retiring president of the league.

Studio Theater Plans Meeting

Studio Theater will hold a business and discussion meeting Tuesday evening at 7:15 in room 206 of the Horticulture building. Reports of the committee which worked on Spring Dinner will be given and the plans for the coming term will be explained.

Seniors Note!

Seniors Today is your last chance to order commencement announcements. Orders will be taken in the Union from 9 to 12:30 this morning.

New Appointee



MARSHALL M. KNAPPEN

YWCA Plans Rose Day

"Give and Wear a Rose" to be Theme of First of May. "Buy a Rose for May Day" will be the slogan of YWCA members on May 1 when they will observe a Rose Day.

Two to Talk On Marriage Next Week

Two marriage lectures will be given to men this coming week according to Gerry Ward, head of the Marriage Lectures Series.

East Mayo Plans Installation

East Mayo will install the following spring term officers at an installation dinner in the dining room Wednesday evening.

Professor Entertains Sigma Epsilon

Prof. and Mrs. H. S. Patton entertained Sigma Epsilon, the business administration fraternity, at their home Wednesday night.

State Flyers Will Be Included On Peace-Time Dawn Patrol

Motors ticking contentedly in the crisp air, ground fog still hanging over the low spots, a curious sun peeking through a strip of woods, last-minute shouts of instruction. The Dawn Patrol takes to the air.

Chicago Man Named New History Head By State Board

Marshall M. Knappen to Fill Vacancy Made by Ryder's Retirement; Much Routine Business Settled at Meet

Dr. Marshall M. Knappen, now assistant professor of history in the University of Chicago, will take his place as head of the college history and political science department September 1 as a result of action taken by the State Board of Agriculture at its regular meeting here Thursday evening.

Athenians Will Elect, Install Officers

Electoral Athenians officers for the coming year will be installed by the board on Monday morning at 7:30 in the second floor dining room of the House.

MSC Students Win Trophy

A group of Michigan State business administration students, sponsored by Robert Brown, award the result of winning a debate tournament against the University of Detroit.

From Prof Gives Talk

Dr. M. C. Felt of the economics department, invited by Economics Department and Union Fellowship Society to give a lecture on the state economy at the annual meeting of the Michigan State Association in Bay City, April 21.

Campus Calendar

- Baseball Clinic—With Lew Fonseca 9:30 a.m. Saturday Old College field. Phi Chi Meeting—8 p.m. Saturday. Room 401, Ag hall. Student Episcopal Ass'n Meeting—7 p.m. Sunday. Organization Room 1, Union Newman Club Meeting—8 p.m. Sunday. Organization Room 2, Union Y-Club Meeting—7:30 p.m. Monday. Organization Room 1, Union Lutheran Student Club Meeting—Nomination of Officers—7 p.m. Sunday. Main dining room, Union.

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## Don't Tease Him! He's Not 'Browning'

So you think that fellow up there is "browning" his instructor in the hopes of getting a better mark? Simply because he didn't walk out of class with you "ho-men" you think he's up there trying to boost his mark without working for it.

Don't you think that most instructors are "wise" to "browners" and "browning methods"? Don't you think that they can tell the student who actually wants to learn something from the one who is up there in an attempt to raise his mark?

Well, if you don't realize it, a large number of the instructors on campus here are very entertaining, and it will do any student good to spend some time in their company. From one instructor you can get opinions concerning world peace and strife, from another, facts on health, and from a third you can get a translation of that Latin passage you've been wondering about.

So, you see, it's to your advantage to get to know some of these instructors while you're still in school. Many of them are specialists in their field, and are able to give you valuable information on questions referring to their particular field.

Various campus organizations, too, are trying to do away with the old idea that every contact with an instructor is made to get a chance to do a little "browning". Mortar Board, along with other groups, staged a series of weekly coffee hours for faculty and student visitation.

Probably you don't visit many of these coffee hours, but if you had, you would be round that they were a tight ship in the right direction, and that they did their part to break down the barrier between students and staff members.

Another idea for bringing the two groups together was the faculty-student preside program, sponsored by a section of the Y.M.C.A.

Perhaps you never thought of it that way, but don't you suppose that some instructors want to meet you, too? The faculty group is relatively small, and without a doubt, many instructors would welcome the opportunity to meet in-re-campus residents.

Besides, you'll have the opportunity to express your ideas, and if they are especially good, some professor will pick up and say to himself, "Say, that Jones boy has something I never recognized in class. I like him, and if I ever have him in another course, I'll be better able to judge him and give him a mark."

So, fellow, you see there are some staff who, when speaking to instructors, do not have "browning" in their minds. Many are learning something in their off-class visits, and are giving their instructors a chance to meet and appreciate them.

You'll help yourself by learning to know your instructors. So visit and try it. What have you to lose?—W. J. R.

## Thru Detroit Alum Club Plans to Give Scholarship

### Smoked Glasses

of ELMER WHITE

#### Nasty Words Are

not the reason John MacCormick is walking around with his tongue hanging out and his skin on it. It is merely that someone slapped him on the back when he was pigging some ammonium hydroxide. No one can say his tongue is coated. Nasty words are the reason Jane Blair, South Williams Cokette, is poor. The dormmates there are trying to make an Elsie Dinsmore out of her. His some job too. Every time the crosses Jane gives comes to three of her friends. Not for engagement rings.

#### Out in the Cold

was Prof. McDavitt's southern boy. He was slightly late to a class. By some accident the door was locked and he couldn't get in when he did show up. He could attract no one's attention so he was forced to dig up a pass key. He thought the innocent class was hanging the bird on him and being a short tempered individual, he strode to the board and wrote "1500 word essay—due Monday." Then he continued the class.

Students in Mr. Norman's advanced reporting class are going to be out in the cold. He was very out and yesterday when he leaved out a blackboard exercise, that only two members of the class had "got" it. But the percentage is higher Monday.

#### What's the Matter

with Jim Davis? Here it is the senior year, spring term, and he can't get in get friend. How does he expect to face the world without someone guidance.

#### Mason Hall Boys

along to North Williams and the Kappa. They sang songs that even the Kappa didn't know. When would they have learned them? At N. Williams, they were singers based on the Kappa songs, so they sang to the old building, but the last "Me Can You Sweetheart."

#### Senior Writes Article

According to the current issue of the Michigan Farmer is an article "Spout From Your Wastebasket" written by Raymond W. Turner. He is a senior forestry student from Marshall, Mich.

#### College Bulletin

Notice: Bulletin to be included in the column of "Michigan Calendar" in the Bulletin of the State News office before noon of the day preceding publication.

#### Political Meeting

Political meeting of the Michigan Independent Labor Party was held at the Y.M.C.A. building in East Lansing, Mich., last night.

Band members are asked to be ready for the parade on Saturday, April 23, at 10:00 a.m. in front of the Administration Building.

#### With the Modern Greeks

By MARYANN SMITH

#### SIGMA NU

Francis Mattucke is back from your old school in Detroit to graduate Jim Stevens Dick Frey and Wes Garstenerer student and week. The term party was the 29th of the month. A meeting of the Sigma Nu was held the idea of having their pictures painted something a lot of the Sigma Nus.

#### PI KAPPA PHI

New officers were president, Nels Smith, treasurer, Chip Jensen, secretary, George Wall, athletic chairman, Bob Miller, and advisor, Ray Pinkney, Parker, and Bob Peck and Harold Porter. The new officers were announced at the 10:30 and 11:00 a.m. at Delta House, Alpha Xi proxy.

#### ELECTIC

The two are playing host at a table party tonight. Bob Stone is the Texas, catching work, Dick Varnum's City of God's back went to business. Hester Stevens is going to the Texas team.

#### PII KAPPA TAU

The judges are giving a Bowery party for the return tonight.

#### ALPHA OMEGA PI

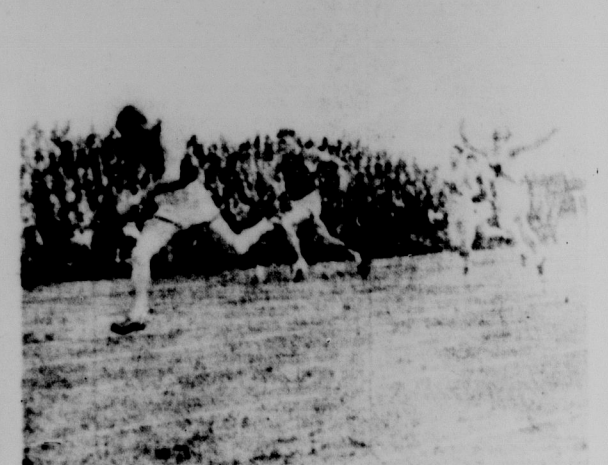
Alpha Omega Pi is a new frat. Maxine Jones, Phyllis Langston and Helen Lager were initiated. The new officers were announced at the 10:30 and 11:00 a.m. at Delta House, Alpha Xi proxy.

# Pass In Review!

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS CAMERAMEN PRESENT HIGH POINTS OF THE CAMPUS WEEK



Model models! They aren't modeling PARIS creations from the shops on the RUE DE LA PAIS but they could without the least trouble. These young ladies above were caught at the COED STYLE SHOW sponsored by the HOME ECONOMICS division Wednesday evening. The show was run off in the LITTLE THEA.



Dead Heat! No, not quite, but it shows why they take photo finishes at some meets. It's the 128 high hurdles in the STATE-PURDUE meet that opened the outdoor season last Saturday. Incidentally STATE gave the BOILERMAKERS a drubbing in the time of 14 to 17.

It's GREER again! The ace dash man of SPARTA land isn't overtaxed running the 100 yard dash in Saturday's meet. He ripped ten seconds with ease on a muddy track and from the looks he wasn't pushed very hard. BILL CARPENTER is whipping right along behind GREER. And BILL was avenged for this defeat when he took GREER to town in the 220 later in the afternoon. GREER the clarinet man (sorry WELBIE we suspect you're tired of it, too), is a mighty threat on midwest tracks these days.



Above is JERRY BYRD, Michigan State senior cleaning the windshield of one of HUGHES FLYING SERVICE AERONAS. The weather was good, a STATE NEWS cameraman happened along and was invited for a ride. Result: On the right above we give you the campus from the air. It's a shot of the new field house under construction and you can see that there's soup on the campus and we don't mean in dormitory kitchens. (Right below) the well known oval of the MICHIGAN STATE campus as you are seldom privileged to see it. And this does HUGH TOLFOORD, STATE NEWS photographer, illustrate photos in the student eye. Flying lessons are next on the list HUGH says.



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# East Lansingites Hit \$697 Total in Community Chest Drive

## Collections May Exceed Allotment

"We're just getting started," said Dean H. B. Dirks, chairman of the Community Chest drive, when asked about the possibility of exceeding the \$697 allotment.

So far, the drive has collected \$423.50. The allotment is for \$697. The drive is expected to exceed the allotment by about 20 per cent of the \$697 East Lansing allotment expected to be collected by April 26 when the campaign closes.

Sigley L. Whittemore, vice-president of the Commercial club and team chairman, expressed satisfaction with the progress of the drive and believes that the allotment will be reached and perhaps surpassed.

The entire area in Greater Lansing has yielded about 50 per cent of the goal set by leaders. Reports Friday showed that \$68,124 had been turned in since the opening of the drive last Tuesday.

Tom King, 420 Park Lane, and Michigan State line coach in football spoke at the 4:30 noon luncheon at the Hotel Olds yesterday before the Community Chest workers.

Discussing the importance of these agencies such as this, he declared they carry on an important work in the prevention of crime among young people by their character-building program.

"It is cheaper, easier, and infinitely more beneficial to the community to prevent the conditions leading to crime among young people by supporting the Community Chest agencies with their programs for youth," King asserted.

Through the financial assistance of the YWCA, YMCA, G. W. Scott, Boy Scouts, and other organizations, the Community Chest offers everyone a chance to do society in the prevention of crime.

Students Fail In Cup Try

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Mrs. G. W. Stevens To Head Frolic

George W. Stevens, 190 West Street, will head the annual Frolic at the Lansing Y. M. C. A. building, which will be held Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Y. M. C. A. building.

Mrs. Duncan Entertains

Robert Duncan, 421 Highland, is entertaining at her home at 421 Highland Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

Ether Waves Bring Friendships, News To East Lansing 'Ham' Operators

By ARVID JOUPEE

Arlynn C. Knapp, ham operator from Wyandotte, has been visiting in East Lansing, Mich., and has been making many other girls who have come to Michigan for college next fall.

How many stations are there in East Lansing? Well, I don't know exactly, but I checked through the amateur log and found 61 listed for Lansing and East Lansing together.

"Oh, this modulator," he answers a question, "it transforms the sound waves of your voice into electrical impulses. Those impulses go over the air just like Morse dots and dashes.

"All those cards up on the wall are from people I've communicated with." He points to about one hundred cards posted on the wall.

"Now, let's try to pick up something," he says, turning the dial around because the sounds have gone dead.

"Here's some Morse on stock markets." He pauses to translate the names and numbers.

"See, we can pick up news at least an hour before it is relayed on the commercial stations, he explains.

## Musical Artist



LILY PONS

## Local Man Will Direct Guild Production

Fred Kilborn, 324 West Grand River avenue, will serve as music director in the Lansing Civic Players' guild production, "Blossom Time," which will be presented Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, April 27, 28, and 29, in West Junior auditorium.

He is a staff member of the Wilde Music conservatory, Lansing, and is connected with the Lansing division of M. S. C. music department.

Other East Lansing residents who are cast members in the musical romance portraying the life and works of Franz Schubert are Harold Edwards and Elva Martin Smith. Harold Crawford, Lansing resident who is the bass in the Pops' church quartet, also has a part.

Local Lodges Will Meet

Members of two East Lansing lodges will meet at the local Masonic temple during the week.

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## Relays Draw Tracksters For Opener

Members of East Lansing high school's track team will discard their tennis shoes in favor of spikes today and take to the road for their opening outdoor appearance of the year in the annual Hastings relays.

It will be in the nature of a treat for the 18 performers selected by Coach L. C. Adams to do their stuff outside.

Despite the disarray suffered by the lack of adequate preparations, the Trojans still are expected to capture majors honors in the relays which have attracted entries from six Class B and seven Class C schools.

When the firing commences, East Lansing will have representatives in four relay races and six individual events. The Trojans will be led into action by Ben Mead, the state Class B sprint champion.

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## Talk of the Town

MRS. S. J. CRELLEN, 435 Charles, is in charge of the East Lansing station of the third annual Ingham County Human society match sale and ticket day. The station is in the Hunt Food Shop.

Working for the same organization, Mrs. Jack Krause, 419 Orchard, has charge of the State building both in Lansing and Mrs. Russell Estill and Mrs. William C. McCann, 319 Grove, have charge of the Bank of Lansing booth.

Mrs. Murray Jacklin, 353 Wildwood, is assisting at the Hotel Olds booth which is sponsored by the Lansing Junior Service league.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Lott, 363 University drive, are visiting Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo, and Battle Creek on business for the Eastern Star.

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## New Man Will Lead Service At Church

In the absence of Dr. N. A. McCune, Mr. S. W. Schneider, retired professor from Morrisville college in Iowa, will conduct the morning service Sunday at the Peoples church. His topic could not be learned.

Dr. and Mrs. N. A. McCune left Friday for a week's visit to Washington, D. C., to attend Sherwood Kelly's American seminar.

Another warning: If you wheel a baby carriage on sidewalks in East Lansing, or if you let Junior parade out on his tricycle of his own accord, you are running the risk of arrest.

Forum to Hear Scout Head

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## Lily Pons to Sing on Delayed Musical Series Concert

Lily Pons, coloratura soprano of opera, radio, and screen, will appear at Prudden auditorium Friday, April 28, in the last concert of this season's Matinee Musical series. Her appearance here was postponed twice because of illness.

Miss Pons, celebrated not only as the leading coloratura of the Metropolitan opera company, has other distinctions. She is the smallest prima donna ever to appear on the "Met" stage, weighing a mere 104 pounds.

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# Ground Crews Try To Make Field Playable For Normal Game

## Derrickson is Picked To Hurl Opening Home Encounter

### Governor Dickinson to Throw First Pitch; Spartans Put Strong Defensive Team On Diamond to Meet Normal's Power

By BOB ANDERSON

Baseball will make its official bow on the Spartan campus this afternoon at 3 p. m. when the nines of Michigan State and Michigan Normal team on Old College field, providing the weatherman doesn't put a damper on proceedings.

Stalled last weekend in their attempt to get under way, the Spartans are hoping for a break from Jupiter Pluvius today. The field was in good condition previous to yesterday's rain, but is likely to be a trifle soggy this afternoon because of the heavy rain which fell on the field last night.

The usual opening day ceremonies have been planned, with Gov. Larned D. Dickinson scheduled to throw out the first ball. A baseball game in two straight days, the general weather accepted the invitation to start the day's festivities.

Coach John Kelsie has named a sophomore pitcher, Paul Derrickson, as his starter. A right-handed pitcher, Derrickson has a record of 1-0 with 10 strikeouts in 12 innings. He is expected to pitch for the Spartans in his first game.

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## State Sends Nine Men To Relays

By JOE SIMKE

Nine men this weekend will represent Michigan State today at the 13th Annual Kansas Relays at Lawrence, Kansas. The Spartans will be competing against star track and field men from 19 universities and colleges in the gigantic meet which will see 1,300 athletes in action during the two-day affair.

Although close competition is expected in all events, the 100-yard dash is drawing the most attention. Spartan Wilbur Green will renew his rivalry with Moses Elberbe, the national collegiate champion in the "hundred" after four sprinted races, with honors even at two decisions each.

The 100-yard sprinters on the track and field team of national amateur stars that competed successfully in several European cities last summer, and this year should rate as the top collegiate sprinters with the passing of Ben Johnson from the collegiate ranks. Fred Walcott, national collegiate hurdle champion, will also be very much in the running as evidenced by his performance at the Texas relays when he finished Green in 0:35.

In addition to this featured event, Green will run the anchor leg on two sprint relay teams. State's half mile relay team will be defending champions and will find strong challenges from Rice, Oklahoma, and Texas among others.

Green is more the superior runner than he was last year, but it is not likely to be seen in the relays. Yovanovitch and Rosebaum, both of whom were in the team which won the national title last year, will be in the team which won the national title last year.

The only returning member from State's second-place four-mile team is the veteran Dick Frey who was runner-up in his last start last year. The affair was run off in a team race last Friday at the University of Texas relays.

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## Scoop Says

By George Maskin

## First Day

Opening day for a baseball team on a home field always develops into a colorful occasion—rain, flood, cold weather and blizzards, notwithstanding.

They're the same whether involving big league or college clubs and this Michigan State relay is no exception. A crowd of thousands will be on hand to witness the Red Cedar becomes more boisterous and embraces the entire ball park with her waters.

The game itself is the least significant part of the inaugural program. Invariably the spectators to measure up to the contests which follow during the remainder of the season from the standpoint of performance and thrills.

Were there just a game, as is the case on other days, spectators would not come in such numbers for excitement. A crowd comparable to the one which greeted the Detroit Tigers in action last Tuesday never would have gathered for a game which carried little significance in the pennant race.

Fans flock to opening games, to be a part of the excitement attached to the event. They turn out in huge throngs chiefly to watch the parade to the flag pole, some distinguished figure throw the first ball and finally listen to the umpire call "play ball."

It's a memorable scene, one which lives in the mind for years to come. And that's why opening day, wherever baseball is played, results in a city or town-wide celebration.

The boys and girls who jam the stands on opening day also are there to satisfy their curiosity. For weeks and months they read about their favorite team in training—in Florida or Demonstration hall.

They read about the old hands and the new ones who are being groomed to fill the shoes of missing members of the previous year's team; about the problems the manager or coach is facing; about the pitching and a hundred and one other things.

By the time opening day arrives the fans are on edge. "How good or how bad is our team?" is a question burning with them.

Obviously the best way to answer the problem is to trot out to the ball park and watch the men in action through one's own eyes and not through the eyes of a sport writer or radio announcer.

As previously stated, the veterans and the rookies frequently aren't at their best on opening day. Weather conditions may handicap them at the plate, on defense or in the pitcher's box. Nevertheless the burning question partially is solved and the fans return home satisfied.

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## Nine Hour Meet Features Spartan Tennis Win

By HERB BACHMAN

If the weatherman doesn't get angry at the nine-hour double tennis match between the Spartan and University of Cincinnati tennis teams yesterday, he will permit the contest, scheduled for today between State and the University of Toledo to take place.

The Spartans defeated Cincinnati 8-1 in yesterday's encounter. Only Bill Talbert, Cincinnati captain, who reached the quarter-finals in the national intercollegiate last year, won for the Ohioans.

Yesterday's contest was to have been the netmen's first meeting on the outside courts. But the weatherman decided that yesterday would be a splendid day for tennis, so rain it did. Not to be outdone by mere rain the two teams decided to stage their battle on the single court in Demonstration hall.

At 1:30 in the afternoon the first singles match between co-captain Herman Struck of State and Bill Talbert of Cincinnati began. The last doubles match was over at 10:30 p. m.

The Struck-Talbert match was the closest singles contest. Deep baseline drives and smashing shots from net featured the game which was finally won by Talbert, 6-4, 6-4.

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## Boots, Boats Requested To Keep Teams Dry

By DON PHILLIPS

Providing "Jupiter Pluvius" lays off and the Red Cedar recedes, softball play in the Demonstration league will be attempted again next Tuesday.

Four games were scheduled last week, but none were played. The Army showers rendered the four diamonds unsuitable for play. Doubleheaders will not be played, however, as all postponements will be made up after or near the end of the scheduled season.

Two games will be played Tuesday. Preceded 4 bases on 100-foot diamond 3 and Preceded 3 plays Division 1 on diamond 4.

The golf match between Michigan State and Michigan has been postponed until May 3, it was announced by Coach Ben Van Alstine yesterday, due to the unfavorable condition of the Ann Arbor course. Monday's match with Northwestern will be played at Evanston.

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Kiewicki, 3b	Todt, 3b
Dahlstrom, lf	Drasbacky, 2b
Nuzum, 1b	Rorovich, 1b
Owen, 2b	Sura, lf
Keller, cf	Scripps or Pokrywka, rf
Rankin, p	Anderson, c
Derrickson, p	Dennis or Everett, p
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**Spartan Poloists Drop 2nd Game**  
Michigan State's polo team, defending league champions, again failed to break into the victory column of the Michigan Polo association standings last night, losing to Brookwood Stables of Flint, 16-12.  
It was State's second defeat in as many starts. Don Robinson came through with the best night of his career, riding brilliantly for eight goals to pace the Spartans.  
In the second game Volney Baggery's sensational shooting accounted for 10 goals as he led Oakland Hills of Detroit into third place in the circuit with a 14 to 11 victory over the Lansing Red Wings.

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