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# The Name of Jefferson Is Politically Powerful

By Russell Kirk

No dead man's name is more potent in today's politics than that of Thomas Jefferson. Once the spirit of Washington and Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt and Bryan were invoked more often, but now it's "Jefferson" on the lips of Democrats and Republicans alike; both, with justice, claim him as their political father. Perhaps the enduring influence of the Sage of Monticello rests in the fact that he saw the basic issues in America—the fundamental struggles yesterday and today more clearly than any other American statesman has seen them.

## CROSSFIRE

— By OSBIC

"The tumult and the shouting dies,  
The captains and the kings depart."

Which means that the Publications elections are over, and ere long Turner, Martin, Frank, Weisberg, Winter, et al. will spread their triumphant wings and depart into the blue of the evening. Vic Spanio won't be going just yet. He will remain behind as the graduate manager of the State News to keep an eye on any "moaning of the bar" that may take place when he "passes out" to sea.

"Uncle Tom," asked Little Eva, polishing off her fifth straight bourbon, "What does 'moaning of the bar' mean?"

"You'll find out in a minute, honey child," answered the fat, full old black man, flanking his cigar ashes into her drink before handing it back to her.

"When someone dies unexpectedly his creditors go and cry about it," he added as an explanation.

"Uncle Tom," burned Little Eva, "where do journalists go when they die?"

"They become graduate managers, honey child," wearily replied Uncle Tom. Little Eva hiccupped. Uncle Tom looked at her in surprise.

"It was the bourbon," she explained hastily.

"No, honey," commented the old dandy, mournfully raising up NO SALE on the cash register as she drowned her seventh.

"Uncle Tom," whispered Little Eva, leaning heavily on the shoulder of the kind old servant, "I feel faint. Say something sweet before I die."

"The spurtan," dubiously whispered back Uncle Tom. Little Eva collapsed with a low moan.

The gaunt, old, colored man and the Little Eva sat a long time in the Twilight.

The momentary was about to pass, the light of when a tall man interposed, with a commonplace air.

"Let them stay! It is our nation's birthday!"

The tall stranger sat a long time in the darkening room, alone with his thoughts. As the shadows deepened he seemed to hear in the quiet night air the rustle of paper wings.

And Ray Turner, Bob Martin, Bill Evans, Eric Weisberg, and Gerry Winter, fitted to the resplendent form of graduate manager, Vic Spanio.

The tall stranger sighed deeply. "Congratulations to the graduates on the last leaf on the tree."

With the  
**Modern Greeks**  
By MARYANN SMITH

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA—New initiates include Jean Parkhurst, Joyce Steinhagen, Ann Marie Phillips, Doris K. Smith, Kay Van Vleet, Mabel Durbin.

PHI KAPPA IAU—There will be initiation this afternoon by Stan Webster, Ray Jones, Tom Connolly, Fred Johnson, and George Magrini. Afterwards the boys will relax at a club picnic.

ELECTIC—Presentation in the annual Family Day at the Tea House. Forty-two reservations have been made for dinner. Brothers Weaver and Ryan are co-presidents of the recently organized co-ed club. The full-headed man, Bill Mann, Dick Vestel, and Doug Sutherland went to Chicago to see the city get only as far as an open case picnic in the name of Two Johns, which they inspected through the window of the restaurant suffering from May fever, are reported under a nurse's care.

PHI CHI ALPHA—A ladies party will be held at the house Saturday night. Miss and Mrs. F. C. Strong and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Carlson will be patroness. Sunday will be Date Sunday at the house.

William Magrini was elected house president recently.

## College Bulletin

Nature Bulletin to be included in this edition of "Michigan Calendar" may be brought or placed into the State News office before noon of the day preceding publication.

All graduating seniors interested in permanent employment seeking nationally advertised product see YMCA employment service before Monday evening. Any man interested in odd job employment may register with YMCA employment service.

Registration group will meet Wednesday, May 10, at 3 p. m. in the office of Dean of Men Fred T. Mitchell, in the Union annex.

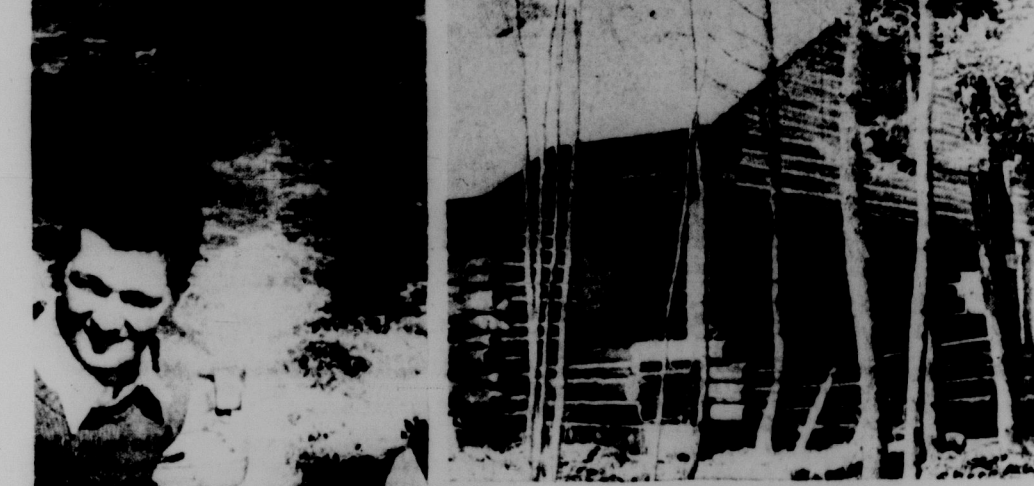
# Pass In Review!

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS CAMERAMEN PRESENT HIGH POINTS OF THE CAMPUS WEEK

• READY TO SWING  
• HARD AT WORK  
• MEDITATION



Proleers gay! ED McRAE, HELEN BEEBE, RUTH HAZZARD, and FRED QUIGLEY just before leaving the dorm to do a little quick-stepping down at the MASONIC TEMPLE at the FROTH FROLIC. If their faces are any indication they must have had a big time.



Let her rip! BILL HANSELBACK takes a moment off from serious duty for a spin on TORCH LAMP. And above is the cottage itself where the STUDENT COUNCIL worried out a new constitution. By GEORGE ANN and JANE SHAW, by the way, not PRES. SHAW.



Thru  
**Smoked Glasses**  
By ELMER WHITE



Workers at the Gals'—dorm were very very snugly the other morning when they came to work to find some of their labor would have to be re-done. The basement of the dorm that's being built had long been recognized as a very good spot after dark. Two chairs didn't realize that cement had been poured for the dorm floor all day one evening and decided to visit the place mentioned. Their tracks and the stars light holes were found the next morning where four people must have pumped to the basement.

There's a Pledge—meeting at Phoenix sponsored by the Alpha Phi Sisters for their picnic and a special guest. The guest is Rudy Savon in whom they wish to be very nice it would seem. Everyone else is invited on the proposition that they will bring their own food and contribute to the Alpha Phi fund for buying retinal stovepipes.

Parties!—Thursday night some kids went up and grabbed beachman Bill Hanselback. Have you got any gum? they asked. Name the your dirt? Zeevithers. You never had any anyhow? he bravely shouted. Then into the river they tossed him. First they painted a Z on the poor fellow's chest. Looks like a repetition of the crime that was committed against a State News columnist recently.

While the world goes by... PROF. JAMES T. CASWELL ponders a bit over his job as STUDENT COUNCIL adviser and assistant in formulating the new plan of student government. Or maybe he's trying to figure out the difference between a village and a city. And here below we have the whole gang really going to work in front of the cottage fire-pipe. By JANE SHAW taking notes with her checker-shirted back to us. And evidently it's from the capable mind of PROF. CASWELL that she's gathering said notes. And the rest of the group seem preoccupied. And that's the way the proposed student government which students will vote on at the coming spring elections was born.

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# Still Reviewing!

• SWEETLY SING  
• BURN AND BLOW  
• POSED (I BELIEVE)

THEY JUST COULDN'T PUT THEM ALL IN ONE SECTION THIS WEEK



"It was worth the effort," said BECKY LORD (right) about rising in the wee sma hours to attend the MORTAR BOARD tapping ceremonies last Monday morning. BECKY was one of seven tapped for the senior women's group. It's ELSIE McKIBBIN doing the congratulations. A portion of the early-morning crowd can be seen in the background. BECKY is serving as president of YWCA this year.



And here we have the women's choir under the direction of WILLIAM KIMMEL, blending harmonious voices in the dawn air for the MAY MORNING SING which occurred at 7 o'clock Monday morning. It's a well-constituted bunch that can sing before breakfast but these girls seem to be doing all right by themselves and by the spectators, too. Yes, there were others who arose early to hear them even if you didn't.



And the sirens sang. But they didn't do much good as far as saving the building was concerned. It's the blaze in the MASON HALL vicinity that happened last Friday evening. And on the right above DICK ROBERTS busts a sweater from L. C. DAVIS. State Home Ec student who is working in a downtown store gaining actual experience. This was taken in KNAPP'S and below on the right we find MARGUERITE KASCHKE putting in her time at ARBAUGH'S. The girls put in a lot of practical hours down in Lansing and to hear them tell the tale they get some real experience.



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"Will the water hold its level?" is the question members of the WATER CARNIVAL gang are asking themselves as the days draw ever nearer. Here we have LEONE SCHAVEY—music, MUGH TOLFORD and SALLY HOWELL—floats, and ERIC WESSBORG—publicity taking a gander at the situation along the banks of the RED CEDAR. The WATER CARNIVAL, a yearly spring feature of State will be based on the theme of man's conquest this year. Official title is "QUESTS".

## Students Pick Council Head Candidates

Jim Crozier and Harry Brown, candidates for the presidency of the Student Council at East Lansing high school at an all-high school election for which a definite date has not yet been set. George Sangster and Dave Taylor will oppose each other for vice-presidency.

Committees assisting the class officers are as follows: George Sangster, Ben Dale, Roger Hendrick, Guy Hill, Joan Brumbridge, Helen Gray, and Shirley Cassatt; refreshments—Dorothy Mackay, Fred Johnson, and Shirley Anderson.

Orchestra—John Wheeler, Bill Jones, and Marian Chamberlain; secretary—B. Weaver, Mary Marshall, Charles Hale, and Pat McCarthy; agents—David Dexter, Jack Deane, and Bob Schermer.

Basement and refreshment committee—Don King, Melvin Dandy, and Virginia Ramey.

Y. M. C. A. Institutional meeting Tuesday night May 9, 8 o'clock. Live radio program, Don King, vice president, King Cassatt, secretary, treasurer, and two members from the junior H-Y club. E. B. Grady, program instructor, sponsor of the club, will preside. The program will consist of the dedication which will give delegations from other schools in the Lansing area.

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## Talk of the Town

By PEARL WNEK

MISS ANN GOWER entertained the cast and committees of the senior play "Nothing But the Truth" at a snack luncheon at her home after the play Friday night. Miss Pauline Zoller directed the play, which was presented at the East Lansing high school.

THE Senior Sub-deb club enjoyed an all day trip to Greenfield Village, Dearborn, Friday. A picnic lunch at the village followed the visit. The following members made the trip: Betty Urquhart, Betty Funk, Jean Scavarda, Doris Holland, Charlotte Miller, Dorothy Leathers, and Janet Wagner, accompanied by Mrs. Holland.

Mrs. Robert E. Nunnally and Miss Marian Boyers honored Mrs. David Schubert, a recent bride at a shower Tuesday evening at the Boyers' residence, 2801 West Grand River.

Mrs. L. Turk, 733 West Grand River, has been confined to her home for the last two weeks due to illness.

Mrs. E. J. Rasmussen, 705 Beech, entertained members of the Newcomers Bridge club at her home Thursday afternoon at a desert bridge. Four tables of bridge were played.

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Donnie Redmond, worthy adviser of the Lansing Rainbow Girls, entertained her group of 20 officers at a business supper given Thursday night at her home on Oakland drive.

Mrs. Ira Whittemore, Mrs. Nona Hill, Mrs. Clyde Brown, Mrs. George Burley, Mrs. Charles Alford, Mrs. Myra Boggs, and Mrs. E. L. Gower attended the district meeting of the W. C. T. U. at the home of Mrs. J. M. Cooke, principal, on Friday.

Mrs. Barbara, 605 West Grand River, is serving as co-chairman of the annual May breakfast of the League of Catholic Women at 10 o'clock on Monday at the East Lansing high school.

East Lansing women are assisting with the office work of the Lansing State School Association. Mrs. E. J. Rasmussen, 705 Beech, is serving as co-chairman of the annual May breakfast of the League of Catholic Women at 10 o'clock on Monday at the East Lansing high school.

Mrs. H. D. Rahn and Mrs. Hahn, of Lansing, were representatives of the local Child Study club at the meeting of the state board of the Michigan Child Study association held Thursday at the Hotel Park.

Mrs. Eugene Wagner was one of the door girls at the annual May breakfast given Thursday night at St. Agnes' Episcopal church, Lansing.

Dear F. T. Mitchell speak at the Southern Belle at Lansing high school. The play, which was presented last night at the high school auditorium.

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## Boy Scouts Will Honor Mothers

Mothers of Boy Scouts in troop 2 will be guests at a meeting to be held Monday night at 7:30 in Peoples church at which awards will be made to scouts who have recently been promoted to higher ranks.

M. M. Brundage will lead the meeting. Fred Wilson, David Dexter, and Harry Lynn will receive awards for promotion into first class standing. Second class awards will be made to Elmer Longnecker, Jimmy Powell, and Don Hendrick.

Night members of the troop left Friday afternoon on an overnight hike to the proposed new camp site southeast of Okemos on the Red Cedar river. They will return Saturday afternoon.

Girl Scout Cabin Begun. Mrs. M. C. Loren, Abbot road, District Girl Scout commissioner, Mayor Max Temption of Lansing, and Paul Martin of the State Journal, broke the ground Tuesday for the new cabin to be erected on the Wauwataw camp site. It is a gift of the Exchange club of Lansing and when completed will house 20 girls and four leaders.

Approximately 30 people attended the meeting.

## Miss Edith Potter Will Head Club

Miss Edith Potter will serve as president of the East Lansing Woman's club for the term beginning June 1, 1939, as the result of elections held at a regular meeting at the Hotel Ochs last Tuesday.

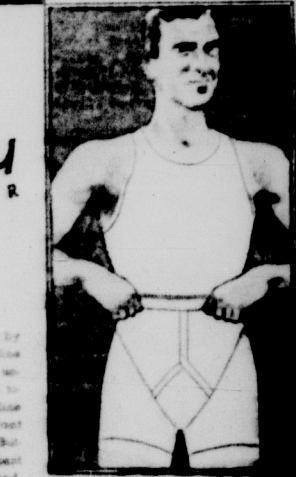
Miss Gertrude Ludwick is the new vice-president. Miss M. Bell Hamphrey, executive secretary, Miss Grace Leathers, corresponding secretary, Miss Donna Westwick, treasurer.

The new officers will be formally installed May 16.

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# Spartan Thinclads Meet Penn State Monday in Home Dual Meet

## Scoop Says:

By George Muskin

Forrest Ross-MacDougall, the recently appointed new basketball manager, seated across the railing in the "scopie" office at the gym and smilingly predicted, "We're going to have a great team next winter. The fellows not only have what it takes, but they're in the proper frame of mind to win the greatest share of their games."

It was a subtle and appropriate gesture on MacDougall's part to profess to be in a "scopie" office of the team with which he is associated. Almost every student manager glazes over his team in prospect, frequently without due reason.

In this instance, however, MacDougall's statement came straight from the shoulder. He didn't make the remark merely to attract anyone's attention or to cause Ben VanAlstine, State's basketball coach who was sitting nearby, to rise and declare what a swell new manager I have.

Manager MacDougall is a been student of basketball. He's familiar with all phases of the game and sees it not for its small stature, MacDougall likely would give any worthy technician a run for his money in the battle for a regular spot.

That MacDougall knows his stuff is exemplified by the fact Van Alstine and the players frequently take the manager's words to heart. "You can't do anything when discussing 'why' you're winning or losing in any ball game," he once said.

Mac Dougall generally comes up with a coach's tactics and criticism which Ben VanAlstine is analytical in nature. "What we have seen of the boys will give us an idea of how they will perform in all seriousness and you don't need any one else to tell you that."

"Our manager is talking only so that he can hear himself."

Our faith in MacDougall's predictions is based on what we have seen of the boys who will play for State, ready to give us a banner basketball campaign in 1939-40, barring of course some unforeseen occurrences.

Possibly we shouldn't be harping on basketball with opening day still six or seven months distant. Unusually in the sport may be in May, nevertheless, it was news broadcast as late as last Monday when the final spring practice book piece in the gym.

For the most part, members of last winter's varsity performed during the spring practice game. Naturally there were a few twinges in the presence of current freshmen, who will join the "big team" after practice resumes in October.

Although the first-teamers were competing against a green opponent, one which certainly did not match a Michigan or Marquette team, they did impress the few who watched them with a kind of easy, easy superiority in ball control.

Improved passing and faster handling of the ball without throwing it away thrilled the corners. The boys really played the ball smartly as they cruised in to make an dazzling performance.

And why shouldn't they, considering the basketballers will travel from coast to coast, facing Long Island University in Madison Square Garden and University of California at Berkeley in two of the several games scheduled?

## Polo Team Ties For Second

A four goal rally in the final minutes gave Michigan State's polo team its third victory of the season, and sent it into a triple tie for second place in the league standings in the closing game of the Michigan Polo association's indoor card.

Paced by Don Robinson's three goals, two of which were the deciding points in the fourth period, the Spartans came from behind to defeat Oakland Hills of Detroit 8 to 7.

State finished the season in a three-way tie with Oakland Hills and the Demagogues with a record of three victories and two setbacks. Last year the Spartans were league champions.

The Ivory Rangers of Detroit contained the fast pace that marked them as the top team in the loop by knocking off the Lansing Red Wings 16 to 4 for their fifth triumph. The Rangers had already annexed the association title earlier in the week.

Volney Bayley, Detroit star who rates among the best in the country, clinched a brilliant indoor season with an 11-goal spree to pace the Rangers. Bayley returned in the Oakland Hills game against State to score three more goals to bring his count for the night to 14.

The Cavalry Corporals defeated the Peppars in the broomball game on Farm Yard's goal in the first minute Brookwood Stables dominated Gibson Family of Groes Point 8 to 5 in an exhibition game.

## Spartan Headliners



## El Kay



## Spartan Bats Ring Freely In Win

(Continued from page 1)

times in the first inning. Diebold led off with a double and after Duncan and Levgood were cast out, Dahlstrom walked. Nuzov then tripled off the right field screen scoring Diebold and Dahlstrom. Nuzov tallied a moment later in George Owen's single to center.

State added two more in the second. Diebold walked, went to second on Norm Duncan's single and scored on Ray Dahlstrom's hard doublet left. A single by Owen and a double by Cook gave the Spartans another tally in the third.

**TWO IN FOURTH**

The fourth inning saw State score twice more. Duncan walked, and after Levgood popped him to Hess, came home on Dahlstrom's second extra base hit of the day, a long lead to left. Dahlstrom crossed the plate on Zimmerman's error.

Ohio Wesleyan broke the ice in the fifth, counting three times on one hit, a base on balls and three errors. Reiser walked and took second on a balk by Del Ponte. Reiser was safe on Kiewitz's lead.

Reiser moving to third, Battermore, who was the Ohio batting star with three hits, then singled scoring Reiser.

Both men advanced as Del Ponte threw out Michaels. Parks scored on Kiewitz's second error of the inning.

Reiser counted the third tally on Owen's error.

In the sixth, Wesleyan scored twice more on singles by Helzel, Reiser and Battermore, and a walk to Michaels. In their half the Spartans added five more runs to their total, on three hits and three Ohio errors. Diebold was safe on Zimmerman's error, and scored on Fisher's two base run.

## Expect New Records As IC4A Winners Come With Team

Greer Unable to Make Milwaukee Trip; 21 Runners Represent State In Second Meet With Marquette

By JOE SIMPK

Penn State's touring track team will tangle with the Spartan thinclads on the college track Monday afternoon in the second home meet of the season. The running events will get under way at 1 o'clock, while the field events will begin a bit earlier.

The meet will be the second in three days for both teams. Penn State encounters Chicago today while Michigan State will have a busy afternoon at Milwaukee against Marquette's powerful aggregation.

The Penn State contingent, inaugurated their college series last year at College Station, Pa., while the Spartans were on their spring vacation trip. Michigan won ten of the thirteen first places to register a 75-31 triumph.

A new field mark is almost sure of being halved when Nick Vukobratovic and Ernie Bremer start hurling the javelin. The easterner is the present National Collegiate and I. C. 4-A champion.

Last Saturday he paced first at the Penn Relays with 297 feet while Bremer was third at 191 feet. Both are ready to erase field records of 192 feet set last year by Bremer.

The invaders are also bringing a strong distance contingent headed by Bill Smith, the I. C. 4-A champ. This marks the second appearance this year here for Smith, who won the Spartan mile race as a freshman several years ago. He finished fifth in the national collegiate run here last fall.

The Spartans today are running in Milwaukee without the services of Co-Captain Wilbur Greer, stellar sprint man. Greer hurt his leg in the 100 yard race at the Michigan meet.

## State Loses To Buckeye Golfers

It's apparently 16-8 or so, as far as Michigan State's golf team is concerned.

Last Wednesday the Spartans beat Michigan by that score yesterday at Walnut Hills Country Club. Ohio State came out on top of the Spartans their second round of the season, and scored a final score read 16-8.

Failure of State's No. 1 player, Stan Kowal, to break into the top ten column led to the defeat. Kowal and Art Kerka, who handled the assignments of all of the nine possible points, were the Spartans' only winners. Kowal scored 68, slipped to 70, and Kerka 70, slipped to 71.

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## Troubles Pile Up on Kobs As Jinxes Follow Squad

By DON PHILLIPS

Worry, worry, and more worry, that is Coach John Kobs' chief source of amusement nowadays.

Kobs has always been one of the chief pessimists on the Spartan staff and at the beginning of this year it looked as though he had gone by the boards and was turning into an optimist. In fact when we interviewed him late last year's team, he even smiled and said with enthusiasm that he thought State would have one of its best years.

That's all changed now. Kobs' brow is furrowed with lines of worry, and there are dark circles under his eyes from lack of sleep. He all began when Co. Slaynick and his gang of Cleveland Indians pulled a rousing party and ran off with Glen Rankin, his ace pitcher.

Rankin being counted on to be the mainstay of the pitching staff, but after the Indians got him, John got down to some high class worrying. Things looked dark, they brightened somewhat when the list of prospective pitchers was presented and Kobs somewhat forgot his gloom.

Kobs and his Spartans departed on their southern trip during spring vacation and came back to East Lansing with a record of four wins and three defeats, not a bad percentage, but the team didn't look quite as good as Kobs expected.

Upon their return home, the Spartans were greeted with cheer by Mother Nature, and it continued to rain until the boys began to swim around the lakes. State's first game was with Ohio State at Columbus and the gang hit Columbus Thursday night, worse the next morning to be greeted by the most beautiful thunderstorm in the history of Ohio. Naturally the game was called and the God of Rain had licked the Kolobens Saturday and again June Phylax won. Kobs still mumbled and frowned all the time.

Back came the Spartans to East Lansing and again they didn't get a break. It still rained and Kobs was losing with the idea of pulling another ark when spring blew in. That Saturday Michigan Normal came to town, and after what looked like a rather splendid game, the Hurons were on the long end of a 13-1 score. When we finally found Kobs the next day, he seemed to be in a state of mind that was mumble and the lines on his forehead grew deeper.

Michigan was treated to a Spartan anger as the Kolobenned by Pitcher Derrickson, trampled the Wolves 6-3. The Spartans felt so good about this victory that they thought they would lackie some real tough competition and hence struck out for Jackson State prison. Kobs and crew split a double bill but the victory was darkened by the injury to Sam Nuzov. More worry and trouble from Kobs.

And so it goes — if something mightn't happen pretty soon, Kobs will be wasted away and State will be looking for a new baseball coach and a man like Kobs will be hard to replace. Can't somebody do something about this terrible situation?

## Netmen Play Kalamazoo Today

After Coach C. D. Ball's tennis squad's impressive victory over a highly Indiana team, 8-1, Thursday, the Spartans play host today to Kalamazoo.

The greatest surprise came in the Indiana meet as the result of the crushing defeat of Blankertz, much heralded Hasser, Fred Perkins, playing No. 3 singles, for State literally blasted him off the court in straight sets, 6-0, 6-3.

Chet Olson, the only Spartan to lose, put up a good battle but could not put the winning point over the net when needed. He had Victor Kingdon, his opponent from Indiana, match point four times in the second set before he lost out.

Only one other match, the doubles bill between Stock and Pratt of State and Haynes and Kingdon, went three sets. This was finally won by State No. 1 team by the score 6-1, 6-0, 6-3.

Winning every other match easily, State showed that it has the games to take an any team. Thursday's win was the fifth straight for the Spartans and the sixth in seven starts.

**Singles**

Stock vs. Kingdon, 6-1, 6-0, 6-3.  
Pratt vs. Haynes, 6-1, 6-0, 6-3.  
Kingdon vs. Haynes, 6-1, 6-0, 6-3.  
Haynes vs. Kingdon, 6-1, 6-0, 6-3.

**Doubles**

Stock and Pratt vs. Haynes and Kingdon, 6-1, 6-0, 6-3.  
Haynes and Kingdon vs. Stock and Pratt, 6-1, 6-0, 6-3.

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**Trojan Netmen Win From St. Mary's**

The Trojans won a tennis match from St. Mary's high school by forfeit yesterday when the visitors failed to show up for the scheduled contest.

Score by innings:

East Lansing — 3 2 0 2 0 1 — 8  
Hastlet — 0 0 3 0 0 0 — 3

Batteries: Gaines and Weaver; Beachnaband Cross.

**Two Teams Share Ag Loop Leads**

Standings at the halfway mark first Block and Bridle and the first club leading the Ag Softball league with a pair of victories apiece.

Agony club and the Foresters, each undefeated as yet, stand the best chances of displacing the leaders, although the possibilities of an upset are increasing as all the teams show steady improvement.

**Block 1**

Block and Bridle	W	L	Pct
Block and Bridle	2	0	1.000

**Block 2**

Agony	W	L	Pct
Agony	1	0	1.000
Agony	0	2	.000
Agony	0	2	.000
Agony	0	2	.000
Agony	0	2	.000

**BULLETIN**

All those desiring to try out for tennis manager report to Hank Bernstein at the varsity courts today at 1 o'clock.

**Jayhawkers Drop Bakerboro In IML Pitching Battle**

By BOB HUTTON

A six-inning, overtime softball contest checked full of A-1 softball highlighted the Independent Men's league show Thursday night.

In a pitchers' battle Bob Adcock pitched the Jayhawkers to a 1-0 victory over Bakerboro. Adcock allowed one hit and drove in the winning run in the sixth inning with a long double.

The Jayhawkers scored a run in the first and led all the way until Bakerboro got their hit in the fifth.

Batter Hoover and Gibben had homers for the Kobs.

Langdon chalked up their first victory Thursday when they outscored Hi-Fliers 13-8 in a loose game.

Wean hit a four-ply knock for Langdon while Dietricher, Long and Wean hit triples for the losers.

**Alpha Chi Wins**

Alpha Chi Sigma took a close one from Foresters to the tune of 2-6 in a battle that saw both outfits attempting to climb from the cellar.

The Foresters' fifth inning rally fell a run short when after counting four markers they were unable to show the tying one across.

Carothers and Lerg hit round-trippers for the winners.

**CARR'S IN VICTORY**

In another free-hitting contest Carr's Kads slugged out a 9-6 win over the Vets. The Kads splurged for six runs in the first, got three more in the second then rested on their margin.

Although out to 12 to 10, the winners collected more extra base

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