



**Michigan State News**

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**A Man's A Man**

Men are working at Ford's again. Smoke is rolling out of the tall chimneys and machinery is turning. The great, sprawling industry spread over the landscape at River Rouge is stirring again.

In that plant men are working again, men who receive from Henry Ford the money with which they buy groceries and clothing for their wives and children. The men have just run a tremendous risk. They risked that money, their groceries and their homes when they struck against Henry Ford.

What have they gained by it all? Not much, according to some. There were no really spectacular wage raises and a seniority system and correction of grievances will be little better than the essentially fair way in which Ford has always treated his men.

Just one thing can be pointed to as a clear gain. A man now is worth something in that great plant. When he walks through the doors and punches the time clock he does not become part of the machinery. He is free to think and act. If he wants to join a union he can, and he cannot be dismissed for that reason, as many workers have been.

He is a laboring man and there is dignity in that position. He can bargain to protect his rights.

The tumult and the shouting are over, at least it is hoped so, but today any one man is a man and not a cog in the shadows of River Rouge.

**Vocation Or Vacation**

Changing times bring about many adjustments. Not so long ago choosing a life work was a problem to be solved by the trial and error method. Lives of great men all remind us... mainly that they tried first one job and then another in their quest for their particular niche in life.

At 50, Abraham Lincoln had been a lawyer, storekeeper, army officer, and rail splitter, as well as somewhat of a politician. Many, many other instances could be cited to prove this point.

Today the problem is more acute. Not only is there more competition for jobs, but there is specialized training required in almost all fields. Other obstacles also stand in the way. To be a jack-of-all-trades nowadays is almost impossible, because each trade requires either a special license, another union card, or supervision by another government bureau.

Altogether the situation poses a complex problem. To get a job one must be trained. But what is to happen after taking two, three, or four years of training one suddenly discovers that he does not like, or is not suited for the work?

Taking it for granted that students are trying to get the most out of the money they and their parents are investing in their education it is obvious that it would be unwise to run any risk of wasting that education.

Now is the time when students should begin to feel sure of what vocation they intend to follow, what its qualifications and opportunities are, and how they can get into it. To know all this, expert advice is needed.

The annual Vocations conference which begins tomorrow at 10 a. m. will bring those experts to the Michigan State college campus. Full explanations will be made of a wide variety of vocations, which will be of value to those already planning a definite career as well as for those who are as yet undecided.

It seems superfluous to say that students should make every effort to attend the various meetings of the conference. The college administration is cooperating in dismissing classes between 10 and 12 tomorrow. All that is needed is student cooperation.

Remember, 10 years from now a coke or an extra hour of sleep may not seem so all-important. Drag yourself together and get over to the conference; don't guess about your future.

The 15,000,000 underprivileged youth going to say when they see that? How can students at the Texas College of Mines ever convince their draft boards that the reason they are going to school is to prepare for the future?

When members of the legislature go off the deep end, when blase movie scouts begin to rave, they must have something. (We'll not mention the sailors— from personal observation I don't think it takes much to "take their minds off shadows of war... to make them look and marvel.") Obviously then this Texas college is not of the best type. It would be humanly impossible for it to serve as a haven of quiet study and cultured research. Scholars should scorn it.

WANTED—Student with oil well as partner in Texas, leaving immediately for 37 V-E. Call the editor, State News office.—Adv.

**WASHINGTON HENRY CO ROUND**  
(Trade Mark Reg.)

By Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen

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**WASHINGTON**—Most people do not know it, but with the democratic world hungry for ships, about 40 Norwegian vessels are in French African ports with the British unable to put their hands on them.

Around this revolves a highly interesting story, which involves a fight between the President's famous ex-braintruster, Tom Corcoran, and Sol Rosenblatt, counsel of the Democratic National Committee. Both Corcoran and Rosenblatt, now private attorneys, have been trying to pry the ships loose, but they have been going into a lawyer's row while doing so.

The British haven't been able to get these vitally important ships because the Norwegians don't want to give them up. Norwegian shippers point out that most of their ships already are under the Union Jack, that they aren't getting paid in ready cash, and that more Norwegian seamen now work for the British than there are sailors in the British merchant marine.

Therefore, the Norwegians want to sell these vessels to the United States for operation in Western hemisphere waters, and their attorney, Harold Deming, has been working to this end—with no success.

**DEMOCRAT VS. DEMOCRAT**

So Sol Rosenblatt was brought into the picture by Thomas Olsen of New York, a member of the Norwegian Shipping commission.

Sol came to Washington and had a talk with the President, during which he proposed that the United States buy the Norwegian ships in North Africa for use in American waters. Subsequently Rosenblatt wrote a letter to Jack Donaghy, Maritime commissioner, to the effect that the President had virtually directed that the Norwegian ships be purchased by the Maritime commission.

This letter, giving the impression that the President of the United States was sending orders to the Maritime commission through a Democratic lawyer, caused a rumpus which had wide reverberations.

There were reverberations inside the Maritime commission, where Admiral Land, the chairman, took the matter up with the President.

**STARTS DISSIDENT**

And there were even more violent reverberations in circles outside the Commission—namely in the breast of Thomas G. Corcoran, one-time braintruster who is now a Democratic lawyer.

Democratic lawyer Corcoran protested vigorously at the tactics of Democratic lawyer Rosenblatt. No one, he told Maritime friends, had a right to take liberties with the President's word.

Some of these friends married at the Corcoran wealth, remembering how for many years he himself had quoted the President. Later, they discovered that Tom was close to Harold Deming, the other lawyer for the Norwegian Shipping commission.

**NOTE** All-important objects of his lawyers row, the much-needed Norwegian ships, still are in French Africa, with Germany fast encroaching on that area. Sol Rosenblatt finally was told by the Maritime commission that the ships could not be purchased by the U. S. A. because they lacked proper baths and toilet facilities for American crews under the La-Fallete Act.

**ONE-WOMAN MONOPOLY**

No man in the history of the U. S. A.—not even Teddy Roosevelt—has done more to break up monopoly than Assistant General Thurman Arnold. He has indicted aluminum, motion-picture, oil, and dairy corporations; labor unions, even farm and medical organizations.

The other day, while attending a crowded cocktail party, Arnold was standing beside a beautiful young lady.

"I wish," he said, "that you and I were on a desert island."

"That," remarked Ernest Cuney, "is a fine statement from one who has sworn death to monopoly."

**"OUT OF THE NIGHT"**

Jim Valin, reformed Communist author of "Out of the Night," has offered to make an interesting wager with Ralph Ingersoll, publisher of the New York newspaper, PM.

Ingersoll's paper has claimed that parts of the best-selling autobiography were pure fiction, and he argued that if Valin were whipped in the manner described in his book, there would be scars on his face. To this Valin made the following proposal through his attorney, Morris Ernst:

"I will let anyone he chooses lash my face forty times—first, however, wetting it. After two months, if there is a scar on my face he gets back the \$1,000. If there is no scar I keep the \$1,000."

**NOTE:** New York police say that if the skin is wet before administering lashes, scars eventually heal. This is the practice of the Nazi Gestapo.

**BANKERS ARE LOBBYING**

The investment banking lobby, one of the most agile, is operating in high gear again. Members of Congress are being bombarded by their silk stocking constituents with complaints because the Securities and Exchange commission has ordered competitive bidding on public utility stock issues.

Competition may sound reasonable enough, since that's the way most business is done, but the big Eastern investment bankers don't like it—for a very special reason. It jeopardizes their control of the huge utility holding companies.

If other investment bankers can come in and bid on the financing of these companies, there isn't much gray left for Wall Street. They prefer private deals made behind closed doors. The utilities might get better terms under competitive bidding, but the inside bankers are primarily concerned with keeping their dominant position.

In the Holding Company act, Congress directed the SEC to break up these banker controls, and recently, after several years of backing and filling, the SEC cracked the whip. The big investment boys hurriedly reassembled their lobby, but so far the pressure drive doesn't seem to be getting anywhere. Most congressmen see nothing wrong with a law that means lower electric rates for consumers and greater safety for investors.

**College Bulletin**

What's Doing On Campus Today And Tomorrow

**PIANO CONCERT**—Joseph Evans, of the music department, will present a piano recital today at 8 p. m., in the music building auditorium. He will play compositions by Bach, Beethoven, and Chopin.

**IDENTIFICATION CARDS**—Many identification cards taken up during spring term registration have not yet been claimed at the registrar's office. The new cards may now be obtained upon presentation of temporary identification cards.

**AGRICULTURAL ECON CLUBS**—Agricultural Economics - Farm Management club will meet at 7:30 today in room 123 Morrill hall. After election of next year's officers, a short talk will be given by Eugene Smaltz, director of information for the Agricultural Adjustment Administration office in Lansing. Dr. O. Ulrey's class in National Agricultural Policies has been invited to attend the meeting.

**SENIOR INVITATIONS**—Orders for commencement invitations will be taken today and tomorrow. All seniors graduating in fall, winter, and spring terms should place their orders at this time. A table in the Union lobby will display samples and order blanks. A deposit is necessary to secure the order.

**NEWMAN CLUB**—The newspaper organization of the Newman club will meet today from 5 till 6 p. m. in organization room 1 of the Union.

**OUTING CLUB**—The Outing club will meet at 7:30 p. m. today in room 130 Morrill hall. Dr. E. A. Bessey, professor of botany will give a talk on Hawaii. Slides will be shown.

**HOTEL AD STUDENTS**—Allen G. Hurst, manager of Hotel Knickerbocker in Chicago, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of hotel administration students in the Spartan room of the Union tonight at 7:30.

**GEOLOGICAL SOCIETY**—The Michigan Geological society will hold a dinner meeting Wednesday at 7 p. m. in the main dining room of the Union. Miss Helen Martin, geologist with the state conservation department, will be the speaker. Justin Zahn, professor of geology is chairman of the dinner and is taking reservations.

**CAMPUS DISCUSSION GROUP**—"The Biological Effects of War" will be the topic for discussion when the Campus Discussion group meets Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in room 120 Morrill hall. Dr. H. R. Hunt of the zoology department will be the speaker.

**STATE COLLEGE CLUB**—Commissioner Harold Titus of the state department of conservation will discuss Michigan's wildlife problems at the State College club luncheon Wednesday in the Union.

**TALON Fasteners**

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**News Roundup**  
By Bill Barclay

**Balance of Power Shifts In Pacific; Nazi Push Slows**

The non-aggression pact signed over the weekend by Russia and Japan, long considered mortal enemies in the east, may force the United States to a showdown in the Pacific, Washington observers predicted yesterday.

Reasons for the apparent reversal of Russian policy may be a Soviet attempt to free her eastern flank for possible Balkan action.

One section of the four-point pact recognizes the "independence" of Japan's puppet state, Manchukuo, while the Japanese government reciprocated with recognition of the Russian-dominated "Peoples Republic" of Outer Mongolia.

**CHINA'S STAND UNCERTAIN**

With Japan free for new action in the Pacific, as the Axis predicted during the recent visit of Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka to Rome and Berlin, the status of Chinese resistance became uncertain. An estimated 400,000 Japanese troops are now free from border duty as a result of the pact.

Japan will also be able to release about one-third of her navy from duty in northern waters, off-fleets Tokyo reports say, thus endangering Netherlands and British possessions in the South Pacific, long fearful of Japanese attack.

**Hop to Feature Football Films For Dancers**

Moving pictures of M.S.C. football games will be shown continuously for sitting this one-out pleasure of dancers at the Varsity Hop Friday, according to members of Varsity club, sponsor of the dance. The films will be shown in a room adjoining Jensen gymnasium, where the dance is to be held.

A noon "S" will form the background for Erskine Hawkins and his orchestra while another, 12-foot high block "S" will form the center attraction of decorations in the middle of the dance floor. School banners will be displayed on the walls of the gym.

Favors for each couple will be provided; the commission will be served, and there will be refreshments served. Tickets, reputed to be going fast, are limited to 500 couples. Tickets may be had from Varsity club members and at the Union desk, administration building, and the Smoke shop.

Hawkins, last heard in this area when he played in a local dance hall early last term, gained his trade name, "The Twentieth-Century Trumpet Gabriel," through his trumpet playing, deemed tops by many an expert.

**Y's Will Meet Jointly Wednesday**

To promote closer contact and acquaintance between the organizations, members of Y.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. will hold a joint meeting tomorrow in the student parlors of Peoples Room at 7:30 p. m.

In charge for the Y.M.C.A. is Joseph Fieldner, Business Director; and Robert Ross, Y.W.C.A. freshman, is Y.M.C.A. secretary. Will act as emcee of ceremonies.

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Right in step with campus life—that's DOUBLEMINT GUM. Plenty of refreshing flavor. Small fun to chew every day. And DOUBLEMINT fits all occasions—"bull sessions," after class, during gym. Chewing helps sweeten your breath. Helps brighten your smile, too. And it costs so little you can enjoy DOUBLEMINT GUM daily. Buy several packages today.

# Majority of College Students Work Way Through School, Survey Proves

AUSTIN, Texas—Working while going to college is nothing new to the American collegian. But figures of a national survey just completed reveal that there is actually a majority of college men who are today earning all or part of their expenses. Surprising also may be the fact that nearly 36 per cent of the co-eds perform some work to supplement their expenses from home or scholarship money.

Many wait on tables for their meals. Those with higher scholastic standings are graders and coaches, and among the less scrupulous there are ghost writers who supply term papers for handsome fees. Thousands receive up to \$15 a month from their National Youth Administration jobs. Colleges and universities employ a great many as pages in their libraries. The variety of student occupations is staggering.

## Action!

From the Women's Angle

### Green Splashes—

Seventeen women will be informally initiated into Green Splashes, honorary swimming society, tonight, Dorothy Campbell, retiring president, has announced.

To be eligible for initiation, students must have their senior life-saving rating in the M.S.C. pool; maintain a C average; go out for W.A.A. swimming; and receive unanimous approval from members of the organization.

Students who will be initiated are Betty Bower, Grosse Pointe sophomore; Betty Lou Frampton, Cheboygan junior; Rosalind Friedman, Tackaboe, N. Y. freshman; Bonnie Gillett, Muskegon freshman; Peggy Green, Detroit freshman; Betty Jones, Buffalo, N. Y. freshman; Mary Mattison, Lansing freshman; Lois Newman, Hamtramck freshman; Peggy Potts, Howell sophomore; Virginia Pool, Royal Oak sophomore; Vinnie Miller, Gwynn sophomore; Susan Urquhart, Detroit junior; and Eloise Henkel, Howard City freshman.

## A.P.O. Slogan Contest

CLEVERNESS! ORIGINALITY! HUMOR!

Slogan \_\_\_\_\_

Submitted by \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Contest closes 12 noon, April 21, 1941

## Thief Lifts \$14 At Local Frat

A visitor to the week-end regional NSFA meeting was robbed of \$14 as he slept in a local fraternity house early Sunday morning, he told East Lansing police.

Returning from Lansing at 2 a. m. Sunday morning, David Henninger, of Cleveland Heights, O., and representative of Fenn college, Cleveland, retired on the second floor of the Phi Kappa Tau house, 223 Delta street. Awakening at 11:30 a. m. Sunday, Henninger found the money, in bills, missing from his billfold.

Investigations had revealed nothing by Monday afternoon, according to Chief Harold E. Haun, of the East Lansing police. This was the first fraternity robbery reported since police arrested William D. Nowels, who admitted a series of six such thefts, in early March.

## Crop Experts to Try Cereal Grain Test

Prof. H. C. Rafter and A. R. Marston of the farm crops department will meet with officials of the W. K. Kellogg company this week to discuss the possibilities of developing a Michigan hybrid white corn for cereal manufacture. The experiment will be conducted on the state farm at Augusta.

Henderson (Ark.) State Teachers college recently formed the Southwest Arkansas Cooperative Film library for the benefit of the state's public schools.

## VOCATIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

charge of the advertising discussion.

### PRESENT JAMES PROGRAM

Speaking on flying cadet training will be First Lt. Charles R. Frederick of the Army Air Corps. Miss Evelyn Neufelthor, director of the Y.W.C.A. cafeteria in Flint, will present information on institution administration.

Medicine and dentistry will be explained by Dean A. C. Furstenberg of the University of Michigan's medical school. Farm management will be in charge of Harold M. Vaughn of the Michigan Agricultural Service, and Harold W. Scott, of Hatching and Sells in Detroit, is scheduled to speak on accounting.

The forestry discussion will be under the direction of Edward Eckert of the Michigan State Highway department. Kirk's talk will conclude the Wednesday program.

### MANY TO PARTICIPATE

Members of the committee working on the conference include, in addition to Widick: Robert Peterson, Ludington junior; Alpha Phi Omega; Margretta Pryor, Bath senior; A.W.S.; Robert Bogan, Coleman junior; Blue Key; Jean Campbell, Psi Upsilon junior; Home Ec club; Kathleen Lockwood, Ann Arbor senior; I.S.A.

Jean Grant, Battle Creek junior; Mortar Board; Maurice Martineau, Manistee senior; Officers club; Betty Dick, Midland sophomore; Tower Guard; Robert Short, Archbold sophomore; Y.M.C.A.; Betty Jo Achard, Saginaw junior; Panhellenic council; Fred Quigley, Saginaw junior; Varsity club; Stan Arthur, Niagara Falls, N. Y. sophomore; Green Helmet.

Frances Hillier, East Lansing sophomore; S.W.L.; Dave Jones, East Lansing junior; State News; Loren Ferley, Lansing junior; Sigma Epsilon; Judy Crozier, East Lansing junior; Y.W.C.A.; Fred Weiss, New York City senior; Sigma Pi; and Dick Osmer, East Lansing freshman, ex-officio member.

## NSFA Meet Gives Rise To State Plans

Michigan Chapter May Be Result, It Is Believed

A statewide N. S. F. A. organization by next fall was regarded as a strong possibility by regional officials Monday in the aftermath of a three-day convention which closed Sunday.

Re-elected as regional president was Robert Seese, Kent State university junior and president of the student council there. Seese's only opponent was Luther Daines, of Western State Teachers college, who withdrew with the statement that continuity of the present N. S. F. A. program could best be accomplished by present officials.

Purdue to be next host

Purdue university was chosen as host to next year's regional convention. W.S.T.C. withdrew from this contest when the chance of a state convention being held at Kalamazoo next fall arose. Eleven Michigan colleges sent delegates to this year's convention.

Totals reveal that 30 colleges in the five states of the East Central N.S.F.A. region sent 104 delegates. Ten Ohio, four Illinois, three Wisconsin, and two Indiana colleges were represented.

A state organization in Ohio may also be formed in the near future. According to convention discussions, Antioch, Bowling Green State university, Fenn, and Rio Grande colleges were suggested as the nucleus of an organization of the 52 Ohio colleges, which would enter N.S.F.A. as a bloc.

WOMAN PRESIDENT SPEAKS

Mary Jean McKay Bird, only woman ever to be president of N. S. F. A. and chief speaker at Saturday night's dinner, emphasized the unblemished record of the organization in holding to its original purpose, the working out of student and youth problems.

Convention Chairman Jean Bille drew attention to the fact that the 104 delegates to the regional gathering compared very favorably to the 157 present at the annual national convention of the N.S.F.A. in December of last year.

## Club Will Stage Dinner May 8

The annual Home Economics club banquet has been scheduled for 6:30 p. m., Thursday, May 8, in the Union ballroom, according to Hattie Tupper, Otsego junior, general chairman.

Miss Jeannette Lee, assistant dean of Home Economics, is faculty advisor for the banquet. Margaret Jensen and Phyllis Dean, juniors from Grosse Pointe and Lansing, respectively, are to select a speaker.

Committee chairmen are food, Beth Taylor, tickets, Jean Bovill, invitations, Jean Vawter, publicity, Betty Bishop, program, Rosemary Darlington, favors, Lois Quinn, decorations, Dorothy Hitchcock, and reception, Jerry Rolfe.

## Home Ec Will Send Teachers to Meet

Several members of the Home Economics staff will go to Chicago next week to attend the Federation of American Society for Experimental Biology, it was announced yesterday by Dean Marie Dye. Dr. Jean E. Hawks will deliver a paper at the Institutional and Nutrition meeting on "The Influence of the Diet on the Comparison of Weight Gains in Pre-School Children."

Other faculty members attending are Dean Dye, Mary Lewis, Dr. Charlotte Young, Mary Holmes, Flora Hanning, Eunice Kelly, Lida Burrill, and Ruth Carr, all of the department.

Missouri U. had the first journalism school.

## Otto to Discuss Civic Leaders At SWL Dinner

C. W. Otto, manager of the Lansing Chamber of Commerce, will speak at the annual installation dinner of Spartan Women's League at 6:30 p. m. today at the Hunt Food shop. His topic will be "The Importance of Community Leadership."

Otto, who will address over 100 members and guests of S. W. L. has also served during the past 20 years as manager of chambers of commerce at Pontiac and Flint. He has worked with the Lansing chamber for the past 11 years.

TO STRESS INDIVIDUAL

According to Otto, he will attempt, by means of illustrations, to show that leadership on the part of individuals is far more important than natural resources in a community.

Officers who will be installed are: President Frances Hillier, East Lansing sophomore; Vice-president Vivian Kalmbach, Gregory junior; Corresponding Secretary Patricia Platt, Charlotte, N. C., junior; Recording Secretary Elizabeth Taylor, Highland Park junior; Treasurer Jacqueline Day, Lowell sophomore; Sophomore Representative Betty Pryor, Portland freshman; Junior Representative Virginia Suchin, Dearborn sophomore.

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## Students to Plant Trees As Part Of Wildlife Week

In connection with National Wildlife week proclaimed by President Roosevelt on April 14, a group of M.S.C. student foresters under the direction of Paul A. Herbert, professor of forestry and regional director of the American Wildlife Federation, will journey to Price National forest near Saginaw Thursday to assist in the planting of some 40,000 trees to be set out this spring under direction of the M.S.C. forestry department.

The event will be an Arbor day tree planting program in memorial to the forests that made Saginaw famous in the 1890's and it is expected several thousand persons will attend.

Roy E. Skog, extension forester, will supervise the planting of Dewey hill, a 100 acre sand dune near Grand Haven, to continue the Arbor day program. W. I. Bull, extension specialist in forestry, will also attend as part of the M.S.C. delegation.

National Wildlife week, first proclaimed by President Roosevelt four years ago, stresses the need of restoring rapidly depleting wildlife sources.

## Program to Be Given Tonight For Engineers

About 150 professional engineers will attend the annual banquet of Michigan Electrical Engineers to be held Tuesday night in the Union ballroom.

Laurence A. Hawkins, executive engineer of the General Electric Research laboratory at Schenectady, N. Y., will deliver the main address, speaking on "Research in the World War."

Also on the program will be the Alpha Chi trio, Jean Campbell, Betty Johnson, and Jane Ellen Henkel, and Kate Freeman, accordionist.

Studio theater will present a comedy of big business, directed by Ella Bos. Acting in it will be Gloria Dulbos, Carol Kote, Mark Buchoz, and Edmund Kotkiewicz.

Three inspection trips will be conducted by B and G guides before the dinner. Special parking arrangements will be made by the college police.

## CAA Program Eliminates Weaknesses in Training

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third and last in a series of articles explaining the civilian pilot training program in which thousands of college students are participating. This article explains eliminations of weaknesses in flying training under the program. (By Associated College Press)

A serious weakness in the more or less haphazard development of private flying prior to inception of the civilian pilot training program was the sketchy and oftentimes non-existent ground instruction of student pilots by individual instructors and flight schools whose standards had not met the requirements for formal approval of the federal government.

Still another, all too prevalent weakness was the uncontrolled, haphazard method of giving actual flight instruction by those same instructors and flying schools. The flight instructor frequently confined his instruction to teaching his student how to take off and land with some degree of safety and left the rest of the training and knowledge necessary for a truly safe pilot to the student to gain as best he could.

UNCONTROLLED SCHOOL

The civilian pilot training program of the civil aeronautics administration, through its specially developed CONTROLLED ground school and flight courses, has provided an outline based on tried and proved practices for giving the flying student a maximum of training in a minimum of time commensurate with safety.

It has provided STANDARDIZED curricula for both the necessary ground school training and the actual flight training. In passing, it might be well to note that the phenomenal safety record established during operation of the CAA program testifies to the value of such controlled training.

700 SCHOOLS OFFER TRAINING

Under the CAA program, pilot training has been established as a definite part of the federally sponsored and encouraged vocational training system of the country. The program has set up the organized machinery for pilot training represented by going ground schools at more than 700 colleges and universities and going flight work at an equal number of established flying schools.

Many of the institutions participating in the program have granted it full academic recognition by giving their student trainees scholastic credit for successful completion of the courses and it is believed that this will become the case at more and more institutions.

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# FACTS—

## About Your Paper

### DO YOU KNOW THAT:

1. Approximately 85 students work 750 hours every week to bring you your State News every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday morning?
2. Less than 35 per cent of these students are journalism majors?
3. State News ad salesmen travel 1500 miles per term to bring you suggestions on where and what to buy to get Michigan State styles at a price you can afford to pay? To bring you the latest entertainment features and the best places catering to student needs?
4. The reporters cover every department on the campus and also bring you the news of the day outside the campus?

LET THE STATE NEWS SERVE YOUR EVERY NEED

## Michigan State News

Semi-Formal VARSITY CLUB PRESENTS

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# VARSITY HOP

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APRIL 18

## JENISON GYM

9-12:30 p. m.

# SPORTS

## Spartan Sportlines

By Joe Simek

### The Primers Batting Power As Spartans Card for Tech Nine

#### State Splits Twin Bill With Buckeyes

By Bob Astley  
Hitting is going to be the ace up Coach John Kobs' baseball sleeve this season, and the Spartan diamond coach is well aware of that fact.

Yesterday afternoon he turned his iron-leaded charges loose for an extended batting practice session on Old College field and the varsity bats kept the outfielders well occupied, continuing the pace they set Saturday when they climbed on four Ohio State pitchers for 20 hits in two games.

Despite the base hit attack, however, the Spartans only managed to succeed in splitting the double-header with the Buckeyes, dropping the opening contest 5-4 and rebounding to snatch a 5-3 decision in the nightcap.

This week, the State nine will meet an untried quality in Lawrence Tech, which is beginning its first season in intercollegiate baseball, and Kobs is taking no chances on the supposed inexperience of the Detroit squad.

#### FITZSIMMONS POWERS

A fellow by the name of Jim Fitzsimmons, centerfield powerplant, came in handy for the Kobsman's cause Saturday. He collected two hits in each of the games against the Ohio team and scored three runs as well. Two of the Buffalo, N. Y., player's hits were good for triples and another resulted in a double.

Next to Fitzsimmons, the Spartan laurels for the Buckeye performance go to stocky Joe Skrocki who scattered 10 Crimson-and-Gray hits in the second game. Frank Mekules, who held the mound in the opener, was touched for only six hits, but the Bucks' Sexton was more effective in the pinches to earn the 5-4 victory.

#### SCOBES ON RUNDOWN

In the first game, State broke the plate-crossing ice in the third inning when Casey Klewicki doubled Howard Ladue, who had walked home. The Buckeyes knotted the count in their half of the same inning as Pitcher Sexton

countered on an inter-base run-down after he had singled.

The Columbus nine took the lead in the following inning, sending three runners across the plate on two hits, a one-run producing circuit clout, two walks, a misplay and a passed ball. Although Fitzsimmons scored in the fifth it was not until the seventh inning did State get back in the running, when they scored twice on two hits to tie the score at 4 runs. Two singles and a sacrifice in the eighth inning produced the winning run for the Ohioans.

#### DAVIS DOUBLES

Ladue's single and Wy Davis' double opened the Spartan attack with a single run in the fourth inning of the final game. The sixth inning also proved fruitful as Ladue walked this time and scored on the second of Fitzsimmons' triples. Fitzsimmons scored from third on Klewicki's single, giving the Kobsmen three runs.

In the seventh, the home team took advantage of three infield singles, an error, four infield singles, and an error to knot the count, but Joe Nelson, Skrocki and Frank Pellerin combined three hits to score two runs and decide the game in the eighth inning.

### Long Range Golfers Are Pride Of Coach Ben Van Alstyne

"Drive your opponent silly with long drives and then beat him," Golf Coach Ben F. VanAlstyne says as he explains to a hopeful sophomore that he wants not stylists for his golf team but hitters—long hitters.

Van, whose tight defensive basketball teams are the very essence of control and deliberation, has quite the contrary view concerning his golf team and his theory on golf. Players that swat the ball a mile, knock niblick shots stiff, and sink 20-foot putts are Van's choice.

A good illustration of Van's influence in the power golf line can be seen in Stan Kowal, stocky Utica, N. Y., swatter, who won the National Intercollegiate driving

contest last June at Vermont with a well placed cast of 304 yards. Kowal also swings an accurate niblick and is well respected on the putting green.

Ralph Kortge, lanky Midland Junior, also causes Van to smile when he smites out his long drives and cuts his niblick shots up to the hole for short putts. Bill Zylstra, towering Grand Rapids senior, runs a poor third for mileage on his drives, only 250 yards, but he redeems himself in Van's favor by being accurate with his iron shots.

In addition to his varsity veterans, Van Alstyne has two sophomore replacements in George Busch, Grand Rapids, and Jim Funston, Detroit, who promises to satisfy Van's desire for long drivers.

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### State Pistol Team Makes Clean Sweep

#### Poulos and Searl Top Teammates At Newaygo

Led by a pair of field artillery sophomores, Michigan State's crack R.O.T.C. pistol team made a clean sweep in open game competition at Newaygo over the week-end.

Gust Poulos and William Searl each registered 294 out of a possible 300, but Poulos was awarded first place on weighted averages.

In competition against a state conservation team assembled from all sectors of the state, the college five man squad also captured first place with a score of 1465 out of a possible 1500. Shooting was on a 25 yard range.

Individual scores of the Michigan State sharpshooters in the team shoot were Poulos, 292; Morris, 291; Reiley, 295; Searl 297; Van Valin, 289.

The Michigan State team was led by Lieut. N. D. Henderson, Coach of the team is Master Sergeant P. Fischuk.

### MSC Thinclads Point For Kansas Relays

#### Initial Performance Is Heartening

Heartened by the Michigan State track team's performance against Purdue last Saturday, Coach Karl Schladeiman yesterday was looking forward to competition in the Kansas Relays at Lawrence, Kan., this Friday and Saturday.

Although downed, 69-62, by the Boilermakers in the initial outdoor meet of the season, the Spartans' surprising showing was particularly pleasing to Schladeiman.

Michigan State was neck and neck in scoring with Purdue down to the final two events. Here the Spartans bogged down, displaying a lack of strength in the distance events.

#### PERHAPS TRANSITION HURT

"I don't know what happened to our distance men in this meet," said Schladeiman. "The only possible excuse I can offer is that the transition from indoors to outdoors was too much for them the first time."

Michigan State tallied but two points in the distance events, while Purdue was rolling up 25. Meanwhile, however, the Spartans were displaying their power in the field events, winning four out of six, and taking clean sweeps in the pole vault and javelin.

Capt. Walt Arrington established his return to form by leading the individual scorers with 13 points. Bruce Drynan was second in line for Michigan State with 11 points. Ed Holderman, Forrest Weber and Dave Rankin each tallied 10 for the victorious Boilermakers.

#### TAKE AT LEAST SIX

In the Kansas Relays Schladeiman plans to enter a strong squad for the field events. Arrington and Alex Milne will be sent to compete in the high jump; Drynan, Ted Wouch and Robert Harris in the pole vault.

Mike Schelb, the versatile thin-clad and football star, also will be on the squad entered in the Kansas Relays. Schelb will compete in the decathlon.

Whether these six trackmen will complete the squad will be determined Wednesday afternoon. At

### Mat Stars Share Award But Soph Gets 1941 Cup

Bill Maxwell is the 1941 Walter Jacobs wrestling trophy winner, and Leland Merrill, who won the 1940 award, also will share in the year's presentation.

The above is not double talk, but the official verdict after a six days conference via airmail between Fendley Collins, State wrestling coach, and Walter Jacobs, former Spartan mat luminary who awards the trophy annually.

Puzzled as to just who should receive the trophy, which is awarded to the Spartan scoring the most points each year, since both matmen finished the season tied at 48 points, Collins and Jacobs decided that Maxwell, Tulsa, Okla. sophomore, and Capt.-elect Merrill, Parkersburg, West Va. Junior, should be named as co-holders of the 1941 honor.

However, since only one trophy is available, the mat board of strategy has determined that Maxwell shall be awarded the actual 1941 cup, since Merrill is a former winner, with the words "Co-holder" inscribed upon it.

Merrill's efforts will not go unrewarded, however, as under the words "1940 winner" on his trophy shall be engraved "and 1941 Co-holder."

whose outstanding defensive play was a highlight of the past season, will be at number two spot, and Captain Fred Gibson, who hails from Northville, will be at number three post.

Gibson played every game of the winter season and led the team in scoring. Completing the squad will be Ed Chazey, Brooklyn, N. Y. senior, in the number four position. Also making the trip will be Bob Powell, manager, and Jack Mathewson, reserve.

Early in May the Spartans will travel to Champaign, Ill., where they will meet the University of Illinois team and then will meet Ohio State.

Steps play an important part in the success of any athlete. For basketball players the use of steps is specified in the rules, and in the cage game the use of steps is obvious to the fans, who often detect traveling that the officials cannot.

Footwork, however, remains a fundamental in all sports. Football, baseball, tennis, golf, all require the proper use of the pedal extremities. In every track and field event correct stepping often distinguishes a champion. Walter Arrington often spends more time on the runways with a steel tape before a meet to insure a good takeoff than he does in warming up.

This could go on for ever, but Friday night the Varsity club is going to forget all about the steps they work on all year, and cut loose with some fancy footling of their own at the Varsity Hop in Jensen gym. When it comes to moving around to music many of the members are just as adept as they are in Spartan uniforms.

The gymnasium makes an ideal setting for the Hop, for not only does it insure a huge floor, but it also gives a genuine athletic setting that cannot be approached. The fellows have a liking for the big place and want to stay close to their triumph.

The only ones to miss out on the torrid trumpet of Eugene Hawkins will be the golf and basketball teams and a few track stars. The rest of the Spartans will be there.

#### TRACK JOTTINGS

Captain Arrington has a hand for his return to form. So does Dave Rankin, who stepped up to the mike on the request of Athletic Director Ralph H. Young so that the fans could see what an All-American football player looks like in track clothes. Capt. Ed Holderman, who looked below as a former state champion from Escanaba, Mich., today saw to it that the distance was rolled at his alma mater.

Shotputter Lew Snider looked little sheepish as he made his appearance as the event of the year completion.

#### Vet Students Offer Services to U. S.

The Michigan State Veterinary class of 1941 has written the United States Veterinary Corps signifying its willingness to serve the corps whenever it might be called upon. Members of the Junior A.V.M.A. have also corresponded with other schools concerning the draft's effect on veterinary students.

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### Poloists to Take Two-Game Road Jaunt This Week

By GORDON COLE  
Captain Gerald Peterson will take his five man polo team on a two-game tour of the central states Wednesday for its first outdoor polo competition of the 1941 season. Making their first stop at Ames, Iowa, the Spartans will face the strong ROTC polo team of Iowa State college, Friday.

Following this game the States will move to Columbia, Mo., where they will meet the University of Missouri team, Saturday. Although these games are the first competition of the outdoor season the squad has completed an indoor schedule which saw them win six games against three losses.

Handicapped by the lack of facilities for practicing outdoor polo, the State riders were defeated by both Iowa State and Missouri in their last meetings in 1939. While the regulation outdoor field for outdoor polo measures 200 yards, the Spartans have been compelled to practice in Demonstration hall which is only 175 yards in length.

Riding for State in number one position will be Jack Burton, Chicago Public Administration Junior, who played a fast game all winter. Norm Spatz, Bridgeport Junior,

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