

**DURANT WILL APPEAR HERE
ON STUDENT COURSE; WILL
TALK ON RUSSIAN SITUATION**

Training State bank states: "We cannot predict when the next withdrawal will be made, but the bank is ready for such an arrangement as soon as other Lansing business men are ready. We can only say that our depositors have shown the greatest thoughtfulness and consideration toward the bank since the crisis for which we are very grateful."

First Student Opera Soon to Show in Lansing

MUSIC DEPARTMENT TO OFFER CLASSIC OPERA 'ORPHEUS' AS CONCERT COURSE PRODUCTION

Cast of 200 to Give Student Presentation at Eastern High School Auditorium February 9 and 10; Art. H. Ec., English and Dramatics Cooperating to Make Event Elaborate.

A milestone will be marked next Thursday night in the advancement of the music department of the college when students and public will have an opportunity to hear "Orpheus," one of the most beautiful of classic operas, at the Eastern high school auditorium.

A cast totalling well over 200 persons, including 130 voices of the college chorus, 50 pieces in the orchestra, and a ballet of 25, will be headed by Beatrice Brody, as Orpheus, Naomi Van Lee as Euridice, and Mary Ellen Davis as Amor, God of Love.

Gyp Student Out of Drag at Antiseptic

Someone was badly fooled recently, indeed, it happened like this: "There is a certain sophomore at State who has a bad fear of colds and coughs. Being the son of a dentist, he has been brought up with a dread of throat infections, and mouth germs. He reads all the oral antiseptic advertisements and knows the number of bacteria that can be arranged on a pin head. He visualizes the air as being full of squirming, ugly-shaped little animals whose purpose and pleasure is to get into the throats of individuals and give them colds or the flu.

This fear had such an effect on this lad that he began, last fall, to carry a flask of mouth antiseptic in the pocket of his car door. During the flu epidemic he carried it in the pocket of his trousers and gargled regularly between each class period. Lately, though, he has left it in the car and puts it to his lips only upon arriving at morning and noon.

One morning, as he recalled after, when someone had watched very intently as he carried the shining vessel to his mouth. But as people always seemed to watch him in his twice-daily rite, he didn't think much about it.

But when he parked his car at the home of his mother, he found to his surprise that the cap of the flask was missing and a piece of paper on which was written: "Man is deceitful above all things."

The flask contained an inch less antiseptic than in the morning.

ARMY MAN TELLS STORY OF WARS

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eral views show head hunters with their gruesome trophies and the decapitated victims being brought back by their friends.

More barbarous still are the atrocities practiced by the Chinese. During his stay in China Mr. Damann showed a number of authentic photographs of Chinese executions taken during the Red uprisings of 1927. The pictures were taken by a personal friend of his, an army staff photographer. Mr. Damann had no desire to remain and witness the horrible mutilation of human beings.

All the executions were public and informal being carried out in the streets with large crowds of civilians looking on. There are numerous actual views of beheadings taken before and after the process of execution. In one photograph a Chinese boy of approximately 9 years is standing solemnly by, unaffected by the gruesome sight of four mutilated heads at his feet.

There is a photograph of a Chinese torture termed "death by strangulation" where the victim is placed standing upright in a cage and a strand of blocks, his neck thrust through an aperture in the top of the cage. From time to time a block is removed from beneath his feet until the gradual execution has been completed.

Probably the most ghastly of the executions photographed is the death of a thousand cuts. This execution is shown in two photographs, one taken during the execution and one after. The victim is bound to an upright post, and his flesh slowly sliced from his body by a number of cuts. This horrible mutilation is prolonged for several hours until death finally relieves his misery.

During his three decades of army service, Mr. Damann touched not only the Philippines and China, but also Japan and Hawaii. "China and Japan should be left to settle their own difficulties—we shouldn't interfere," he replied when asked to give his opinion of the present Sino-Jap situation. "Japan is overflowing with people and must find some outlet to take care of its increasing population."

Mr. Damann believes that this country has made a great mistake in passing a bill providing for the eventual independence of the Philippines. "Anyone who has been in the Philippines and is acquainted with the little facts realizes the folly of this act," he said. "We are overrating the intelligence of the Philippines. The majority of them are hopelessly ignorant. To give them independence would be like setting a 16 year old child out into the world. The halfbreeds which are a small minority of the population are considered the higher class and away the ignorant natives at will to control policies of the island. These halfbreeds are not of the caliber of men deserving to be capable of managing the affairs of any state."

The United States would also lose much of her prestige in the Pacific if she were to grant independence to the Philippines, her largest Pacific possession, he concluded.

Physiology Group Experiments With Maimed Pigeon

A pigeon with its cerebral cortex removed depriving it of its senses is being kept in the physiology laboratory for experimental purposes. Dr. Oglesby did the dissection last week and the bird is apparently all right now except that its senses are gone, thus making him a reflex animal. The bird has even lost his nature of self preservation. If food is placed before him he will peck at it but he cannot eat it unless it is put in his mouth and he made to swallow it. It is the same way with water; if his bill be put in water he will drink but he does not know enough by himself. If thrown in the air he will fly but if left alone will merely walk around. He cannot see so if one stamps his foot within two inches of the bird he will not even move. After being fed he goes to sleep and then begins his perpetual walking again.

MUSIC HEAD TO EXPLAIN OPERA

Discussion of Orpheus Will Be Presented by Farwell Next Sunday Night.

A lecture on the opera "Orpheus" which will be presented this week by the Music department of the college, will be delivered on Sunday evening at Peoples church in East Lansing. At this time Arthur Farwell, head of the department, will discuss the opera and its composer. Quick with the idea of preparing those who wish to attend the production to better understand the work Mr. Farwell's lecture will be given in connection with the evening service and is open to the public.

Mr. Farwell, one of America's foremost composers, has for years been in demand as a lecturer on musical subjects. His courses in music appreciation at the college are among the most popular offered in the music curriculum. His analysis and description of the forthcoming opera will be of great interest to every music lover, but particularly to all who will see the opera performed.

Assisting Mr. Farwell will be the M. S. C. chorus of one hundred and thirty voices which will sing several numbers from the opera.

Great interest is being shown in the forthcoming presentation which will undoubtedly prove to be the largest musical event in the history of the college music department, not only because of the greatness of the work itself but also because of the large number who will appear in the production. The cast numbering more than 200 includes Beatrice Brody as Orpheus, Naomi Van Lee as Euridice, Mary Ellen Davis as Amor, the college chorus of 130 voices, orchestra of 50 pieces and a ballet of 25. There is also a large staff of technicians to provide adequate staging and lighting for so great a work.

The opera is being presented as one of the M. S. C. Concert Course series and will be given two nights, March 9 and 10 at the Eastern high school auditorium. Tickets in the student activity book for the "Beggars' Opera" will serve as admittance and seats may be reserved by presenting the book in the music office any time starting March 1.

Louise Lange to Represent State At League Meet

Louise Lange, 34, will represent M. S. C. at the state preliminary of the Michigan Oratorical League at Hillsdale Friday, March 3. Miss Lange will be the only representative from this college since Lee Guidart, '32, who was to enter this term. It will be the second year that Miss Lange has represented the school. Five Michigan colleges will compete although with Guidart absent there will only be four in the men's eliminations. Another contest will be held the same day and the three highest from each will enter the finals to be held a week from Friday at the Detroit City college.

EXTEND TIME FOR PAYMENT OF FEES

Plan of Administrative Group Adapted to Aid Student Fee Payment.

At a faculty meeting on Feb. 27, a recommendation of the administrative group was adopted making Friday, April 7, the last day for payment of spring term fees without penalty. It was thought that the rush of work incident to the distribution of class cards and other details in connection with the completion of registration may be distributed over a number of days.

It is also announced that although the day for the payment of fees has been moved back, the date upon which all other details of registration must be completed has not been changed. Students who have not pre-registered and those who because of failure in prerequisite subjects, must reclassify, must complete these details by Saturday, April 1, if they wish to avoid the late registration penalties.

CLASSES TO NOMINATE MONDAY FOR ELECTION

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ed by a majority vote of those present at the meeting.

Nominees, found eligible by the Student Council activity system and official college eligibility rules will be placed on the elimination ballot. Eliminations shall be to two 22 names for each office except in the event of a tie for second place at this vote.

In the final vote not more than two the number listed for election to any office shall appear as candidates on the ballot except when a nominee has been mistakenly declared ineligible at the time of eliminations or in the event of the tie mentioned above.

In "sticker" candidates will be recommended on any ballot. A list of the names of all students by classes eligible to vote in student elections shall be secured from the office of the registrar one week before each election in which there are to be used. Students shall be allowed to vote only in the class in which they are listed by the registrar.

Eliminations, eliminations and final elections shall be held under the direction of the Student Council with faculty supervision at all meetings.

The Student Council's decision shall be considered as final in the interpretation of these election rules.

Report the advertisers in the Michigan State News.

LIMIT NUMBER OF YEARBOOK SALES

McDonald Announces Wolverine to Publish Only Few Copies.

According to Ron MacDonald, managing editor of the 1933 Wolverine, latest plans for this year's edition of the yearbook call for a quota of 950 copies. It was decided to limit the edition to this number this year in view of the financial situation which has cut down the number of subscriptions.

This announcement also contained the statement that there are only 50 yearbooks in excess of those already subscribed for. MacDonald states that there will be few if any copies left to dispose of when the printing is completed and the books are distributed. In order to accommodate those students who are unable at the present time to purchase an annual the staff of the Wolverine has signified its willingness to accept promises to purchase yearbooks as security in reserving copies for students.

Activities in the organizing and gathering of the material to be printed are rapidly approaching completion. The branch of Versus studios which was opened at the beginning of the term for the taking of pictures for the Wolverine has nearly completed its work and will close its doors Saturday March 11.

Honor Co-ed Varsity Debaters; Will Print Speeches in Volume



Left to right: Top row—Mary Sue Hitz, Veda Wheaton, Ethel Killham, Lillian Fogg, Doris Raber. Bottom row—Adelaide Hamilton, Chime Burkhardt, George O. J. Drake, Viva Richardson, Dorothy MacDonald.

A special honor has been conferred on the varsity women's debate squad by being asked to contribute their arguments for the 1933-34 edition of the "Intercollegiate Debate" volume published by Noble and Noble of New York. The book contains annually the outstanding debate subjects discussed in this country and is the only volume of its kind printed.

The request for these speeches came through Prof. E. R. Nichols of Redlands university, Redlands, California, who is the compiler and editor of the volume. Two years ago O. J. Drake of the speech department wrote Professor Nichols in an attempt to have the debates on "State Medicine" published in the book. These were subsequently published. This year, however, the request came directly from Prof. Nichols.

The arguments set forth in this volume will be concerned with the following proposition: Resolved, that all members of the lower house of the state legislatures and of the house of representatives of the national congress be elected by and in proportion to membership in occupational groups. The debates are taken from actual discussion in shorthand and later typed out and

used for use. They will contain two constructive arguments and two rebuttal arguments on both sides of the proposition. Both the negative and affirmative speeches will be delivered by members of the M. S. C. group. The speeches used in volume will be delivered by Miss Viva Richardson and Miss Chime Burkhardt for the affirmative and Miss Lillian Fogg and Miss Veda Wheaton for the negative.

Updated volume will likewise contain a brief discussion of the perience in Lansing Miss Burkhardt in Howell, Miss Fogg in Leslie, and perience of the Michigan State Miss Wheaton in Harbor Springs.

In addition, a complete bibliography for the subject will be contained in order that the books may be used for research and classroom work by other students. The members of the State squad this year number nine. Contained in the list are five who have had previous intercollegiate experience, but both members of the first affirmative team are beginners in intercollegiate competition. Miss Richardson has had high school experience in Lansing Miss Burkhardt in Howell, Miss Fogg in Leslie, and perience of the Michigan State Miss Wheaton in Harbor Springs.

PARTY NOMINATES FOR STATE BOARD

Republicans Name A. J. Rogers as New Member; McPherson is Re-nominated.

The biennial state republican convention held in Grand Rapids on Tuesday of this week resulted in the nomination of A. J. Rogers of Beulah as a new member of the State Board of Agriculture governing board for the next legislature to replace J. H. McCall, Detroit, whose term expires on Dec. 31. At this same time, M. B. McPherson of Lowell, whose term of office expires on the same date, was re-nominated by the party.

Names of candidates nominated at this convention will appear on the state ballots in the April election.

Mr. Rogers is now president of the Michigan Cherry Growers Association of Traverse City. He is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and has done extensive work here at Michigan State college. He is a pioneer in Michigan's cherry growing industry having been connected with that business for the last 25 years. Mr. McPherson, who was re-nominated by the republicans at their Grand Rapids meeting is well-known as a member of the state tax commission.

Other elected members of the state board who remain in office are C. L. Brody of Lansing, president of the Michigan Farm Bureau, William Berkey of Cassopolis, publisher, Mrs. Matilda R. Wilson, Detroit, banker and financier and Gilbert L. Daane of Grand Rapids, banker. Terms of the former two members expire in 1935 of the latter two in 1937.

In addition to these Hon. Webster H. Pearce, superintendent of public instruction is an ex-officio member of the state board and R. S. Shaw, H. H. Halladay and Jacob Schepers are permanent members.

A film on steel manufacture was shown by Professor Clark Wednesday, March 1, in the main lecture room of the Keweenaw Chemical laboratory. This film is considered by many the finest motion picture to date covering steel manufacture.

COLLEGE BULLETIN

Tickets in the student activity book for the "Beggars' Opera" will serve for admittance to the opera "Orpheus." Seats may be reserved by presenting book in the music office without any additional expense.

Senior Ball will definitely take place in the Masonic temple, Lansing, Friday night, from 9 to 12:30. One o'clock permission has been granted co-eds.

Sphinx party, scheduled for Saturday night, has been postponed until the first week-end of the spring term. Pan-Hellenic party has been cancelled.

No student recital will be presented Monday because of preparation for "Orpheus." The concerts will resume their weekly performance the following Monday, March 13.

Student Grange meets Saturday night at 8 in room 402. Ag hall, fifth degree will be given.

Dr. E. L. Kirkpatrick speaks on "Some Foundations for New National Policies for Rural Life" in the Little theater at 2 p. m. Saturday.

Students are advised not to postpone their registrations.

Will Durant speaks on the student lecture course Wednesday, March 8 at 8 p. m. in the Peoples church auditorium. Admission by student book.

Economics Discussion club meets Saturday evening, March 4, at the home of Prof. Hager, 830 N. Harrison road. There will be a general round table discussion of present affairs.

Wells Hall Eating club will accept 30 new members to board, announces Burt Huber, manager. Anyone interested in joining the club should see him at once in the basement of Wells hall.

Lutheran League will hold its regular devotional meeting this Sunday evening at 7 o'clock in room 109, Peoples church.

Reports that college would not continue the full length of winter term nor of spring term have been circulating around the campus. As far as we can determine, neither the State Board of Agriculture nor the college faculty have considered such a move. —The Editors.

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NORTHWESTERN TANKERS COME HERE SATURDAY TO CLOSE STATE SCHEDULE

Captain Boucher and Hauger Will Make Final Appearance in State Uniforms Before Their Graduation; Wildcats Are High in Big Ten Loop.

By JIM CAVANAUGH
Northwestern university, runner-up for the Big Ten swimming title, is the next opponent for the Spartan swimmers. This meet will be held at the college pool on Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

This meet, the last of the season for the State team, was one of the strongest teams in the country in action. Northwestern, through tough luck at the beginning of the season, dropped two meets.

which removed them from first place in the Big Ten. As the season progressed, the student team began to hit its stride until they were crowned champions.

The Michigan team, which is the best place and last week in the Big Ten must broke several Big Ten records.

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BATTER UP! Diamond Personalities

Editor's note: This is the first of a series of articles to be written by Ed Roper, State News sports writer, on Michigan State baseball players. Watch for another article on some other diamond personality in the next edition.

Charles E. Fawcett

Charles E. Fawcett, veteran right fielder and captain of the next Spartan baseball team, was always taught never to steal—at least that's what he learned in the quiet town of Paducah, Kentucky. But once away from the paternal influence and in the hands of John Kobs, State diamond coach, he changed his ways.

However, the sudden change was not as bad as the sentence implies, for Chuck confined his wandering to plying things to baseball where he has proven to be State's leading base-stealer. Last season he was credited with stealing 20 bases, four of which were at the plate. And that's a pretty fair record for a college player.

Fawcett's diamond abilities, have not all been focused on stealing bases, however. In the 1932 season he also led his teammates in base hits and runs scored. He clouted out four three-base hits, two doubles and 26 singles for an average of .323, second only to Capt. Johnny McDermott. His only chance for a home run into the Red Cedar was thwarted by a misplayed throw which held him out of the field.

Besides being an excellent batsman, he holds a high batting average for the past season was .310. He committed only three errors in the long list of 20-and-odd games.

Other pertinent information: He played two years for good old Port Arthur high before moving to Benton Harbor in Michigan, where he collected his first year on the Kobs varsity.

He entered State as a very often freshman in 1929 and immediately set out to make his mark in three months. A broken arm ended what might have been a successful football career.

He has a girl in Nashville, Tenn., and another in Mary Mayo. He batted only .243 his first year on the Kobs varsity. Always runs three hopings a week. He plays with the House of David nine in the summer months—without a beard, being the only whiskerless player allowed on the roster.

Ward B took the D cagers into camp 19-16 in a hot contest. Ward P tumbled out of the cellar on the strength of a 20-4 rout at the expense of Ward A, yet to win a game.

Games next Wednesday are as follows: Ward A vs. Ward D—7:30; Ward C vs. Ward P—8:10; Ward B vs. Ward E—8:30.

State Cagers End Year With 10 Wins, 7 Losses

Though the Spartan basketball team failed to break into the win column in their final three games of the season, they brought to a close a successful year of competition under Coach Ben VanAlstyne. In 17 contests, among them some of the stiffest in several years, the State combination came through with flying banners in no less than ten titles.

Led by Co-Captain Al Kircher and Gerald McCaslin, State found the basket more times than their opponents to outpoint the enemies' combined efforts, 450 to 397. The high-water mark of the season came when the Spartans hit a hot pace to take six straight games in a row. The winning streak started on January 10 and didn't end until February 11 after Buffalo, Colgate, Olivet, Xavier, Mehl, and Kalamazoo had been taken in order. Michigan brought the streak to an end at the different stages of the race were as follows:

	G	W	L	Pct.
December	2	2	1	.666
January	8	6	2	.750
February	6	2	4	.333
Year's average	17	10	7	.588

The winning percentage of .588 is over 100 points below the six-year average set by the VanAlstyne-coached five of .694. However, when viewed from the all-sports college average of .597 this year's performance may be considered as successful since it maintained this high standard.

The season's most outstanding victories came over Michigan, Syracuse, Buffalo, Colgate, Xavier, Mehl, and Detroit. Both home and home series with Michigan and Detroit resulted in splits, each team winning one and losing one. The highest score of the season, a scorching 63, was made against the intercollegiate opponents, Mehl of Detroit, when they made a novel travesty of fast scoring.

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SYRACUSE HONORS STATE ALUMNUS

Dr. Hugh P. Baker Receives Degree of LL. D. at Methodist College.

Dr. Hugh P. Baker, alumnus of 1901 who only a month ago became president of Massachusetts State college at Amherst, Mass., was recalled last week to his old school, Syracuse university, to receive the honorary degree of LL. D. the alumni office reports. Also, the recently completed forestry building at Syracuse has been dedicated in his honor. Prof. P. A. Herkert of the forestry department represented M. S. C. at the dedication.

Dr. Baker has long been outstanding in forestry and was for a time connected with the U. S. Chamber of Commerce. The Syracuse forestry school he left is one of the largest in the east, ranking with Yale.

Dr. Baker is a brother of Ray Barnard, Baker, noted writer and co-editor of the "American" magazine. Another brother, J. Fred Baker, was one head of the forestry school at Michigan State.

Animal Husbandry Experiments Here Prove Successful

The study of the self-feeding methods of 240 Montana black-face hounds, being made by the Michigan agricultural experiment station, animal husbandry section, the animals were brought in Chicago and brought here. They were divided into different lots and each lot fed a different type of feed.

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Alumni Club of Milwaukee Has Annual Meeting

Maurice Jenett, 26, was chosen president of the Milwaukee M. S. C. alumni club Saturday, Feb. 26, at the club's annual meeting. In college Mr. Jenett was a track star, a member of S. A. E. and is now a member of the Alumni Varsity club. He now holds the position of chief metallurgist for the Chas. B. company of Milwaukee.

The alumni meeting was held after the basketball game, where from a special block of seats the graduates saw State's men lose 21-35 to Marquette university. Alumni Secretary Glen E. Brown, who made the trip with the team, addressed the club. Besides the election of officers, alumni finances occupied the business part of the affair.

WISCONSIN MAN TO SPEAK HERE

Author and Grange Organizer Addresses Students Saturday.

Saturday afternoon, March 4, at the Little Theatre, Elia L. Kirkness, the professor of rural sociology at the University of Wisconsin and author of "The Grange," will speak to the students of the Grange and Grange organizer.

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ART IS SUBJECT OF NEW EXHIBIT

Block Prints, Children's Work, and Woodcuts Placed in Library Lobby.

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ELECTION PARTY BY GREEN SPLASH

Party to Be Given Night of College Elections, March 15.

Arrangements for the annual date night to take place Saturday, March 15, at 7:30 in the new pool have been completed. The Green Splash, honorary swimming team, which has sponsored two parties in the past, will have charge of this year.

Members of the all-college election party will be held during the day and announced every fifteen minutes.

Reber's band will furnish music for dancing.

The following committees have been appointed by the Green Splash: General, Dorothy McDonald; publicity, Ethel LaFontaine; harbor, Jane Ann Stabler; refreshments, Maxine Miner; door, Jane Ann Stabler.

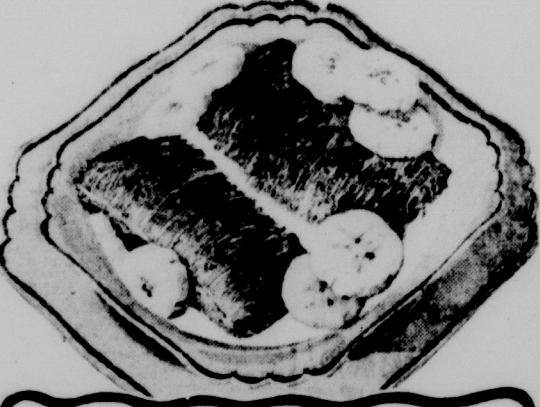
Plans for the affair include Dean Johnson, Conrad, Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Johnson, Mrs. Dorothy Jane Parker, Mrs. Elizabeth Daniels, and Miss Kashi.

Admission charge of twenty-five cents will be taken at the door. Freshmen will not receive permission.

Engineers Make Various Tests on Multi-blade Fans

Experiments in the mechanical engineering department are conducting tests of various types of multi-blade fans to determine their proper characteristics, the quantities of air moved under different conditions, and the power requirements for moving this air. These fans are used extensively in heating, ventilating, and have a wide field of application among other lines.

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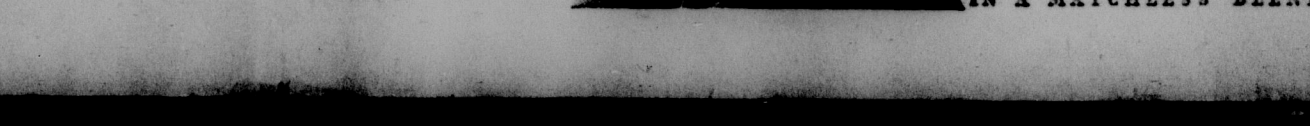
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FAST MARQUETTE TRACK SQUAD MEETS SPARTANS IN STATE GYM TOMORROW

Ralph Metcalfe, Negro Speed Merchant of Olympic Fame, Leads Invaders Who Will Be Seeking Third Straight Win After Victories Over Notre Dame and Wisconsin.

By TOM OTTEY

After turning in some fine performances in the track carnival last week, the Spartan trackmen are looking forward with interest to the Marquette meet which will be held in the gymnasium tomorrow night. The meet starts at 7:30 o'clock.

The powerful Hilltop team, fresh from their triumphs over Notre Dame and Wisconsin, are coming to East Lansing with the earnest intention of making it three in a row. The boys from Marquette have always been inveterate State track men, and this year's team appears to be one of the strongest ever turned out at Marquette and they are favored to defeat the Spartans.

Tom Ottey May Run For Spartans Saturday

Tom Ottey, blond Michigan State distance star who has been out of active competition since last fall when he was injured in a run at Ypsilanti, may compete in the Marquette track meet next Saturday, it was revealed today.

Ottey, whose condition had previously been serious enough to lead some followers to believe that he was through running for the rest of the year, has been through a long and arduous recovery, and is now in good enough shape to allow him to run Saturday, should State need the extra points. If Coach Ralph H. Young decides that he is needed and can run without aggravating his old injury, he will probably be entered in the 2-mile run.

Should Ottey compete, the meet will have a double feature in that two Olympic men will be appearing in the same meet, something rare for a college track meet. Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette's negro speedster, who is also an Olympic star, is slated to enter the dash events and probably in the 800 and relay.

PLAY SOLDIERS AGAIN SAT'DAY

Polo Team to Attempt Revenge on Guardsmen for Recent Defeat.

When Michigan State's polo team plays the 19th Field Artillery team this Saturday in the Army they will attempt to avenge their defeat at the hands of the local National Guard poloists last Saturday night. Last Saturday's game gave the crowd of over 500 people a good evening's entertainment as the score was close throughout. Miller played a very good brand of polo, was high man for State, making 12 goals.

The team is very anxious to be in a good condition when they next week for two scheduled games. In this week's game Miller will play No. 1 man, Caselman No. 2 man and MacDonald back. Duke and Burgess will be the substitutes. Students will be admitted free if they bring their athletic books, and for all others the admission price is 15 cents.

Capt. M. I. Voorhes, coach, is beginning to pick next year's team. Up to the present, the following have been chosen: Dave Manning, Jake Shearer, Henry Nelson, Robert Nelson, Robert McBain, M. Pellegrini, Frank Dufvne and Robert Humphrey.

OLD RECORD TOPPLED IN INDOOR RELAY CARNIVAL

Performing before a large crowd in the college gymnasium last Saturday night, the State trackmen carried off their share of points in the annual track carnival. The Green and White 2-mile relay team smashed the year-old record for that event by turning in the remarkably fast time of 8:21.8. Wilson led off for the State team against Ray Swartz, the Western State star. Swartz is a very fast half-mile to mile runner. State team well in the lead. Wilson running strong for State, brought his team well up and passed the baton to Wes Hurd, sophomore star. Hurd evened things up and gave the home team a lead. Swartz, anchor man, finished with a beautiful last lap sprint, finished the race to give State a victory and a new record.

The vaulting of Lowry, Michigan Normal college, held the spotlight most of the evening. He outdistanced his competitors completely and established a new gymnasium record of 13 feet 3 1/2 inches. The old record of 12 feet 11 inches held by McAttee (M.S.C.) was set in 1928. Lowry, vaulting in beautiful style, thrilled the fans time after time as he cleared the various heights.

Dues, Detroit City college weight star, was not present to defend his shot-putting laurels, and the event was won by Davis of Hillsdale. The State mile relay team lost a very close race to Michigan Normal. They forced the boys from Ypsilanti to establish a new record of 3:44.4 to win the event, however. In finishing second, the State team composed of Warren, Cobb, Hovey and Keast, were also under the old record.

Getie Beatty, the Huron hurdler, won the 40-yard low hurdles in the time of 5.1. He had been forced to lose in defeat to Ted Bath in the high hurdles in the time of 54. The summary:

Shot put won by Davis (Hillsdale). 40-yard dash won by Hurd (Western State). Second, McNitt (Michigan State). Third, Hovey (Detroit City college). Fourth, Hovey (Detroit City college). Time: 4.4 seconds.

200-yard dash won by Pflager (Western State). Second, McNitt (Michigan State). Third, Hovey (Detroit City college). Fourth, Hovey (Detroit City college). Time: 33.8 seconds.

Two-mile relay (freshman) won by Michigan State (Pflager, Beatty, Hovey, Miller). Second, Michigan Normal (Michigan State college). Third, Hovey (Detroit City college). Time: 8:21.8.

400-yard dash won by Hurd (Western State). Second, McNitt (Michigan State). Third, Hovey (Detroit City college). Fourth, Hovey (Detroit City college). Time: 1:12.8.

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THIS and HAT

BY THE SPORTS EDITOR

CHIP GRIFFIN

John Kobs' star sophomore hurdler who graduated from the college last spring, is back on the campus and helped out the Spartans in the practice season in Demonstration hall. He offered his services to pitch to the batter inside the big net, giving the State stickmen a chance to look over some of Charles' curves and swiftness. The spectators are likely to see a world record equalled or bettered. In his last two starts Ralph equalled the world record for the 60-yard dash. Several weeks ago in a dual meet with Wisconsin he equalled the 40-yard distance in what is believed to be a new record of 43 seconds.

Last week Metcalfe added to his long list of championships by winning the National A. A. U. indoor 60-yard championship. In winning this title he defeated Emmett Topolino and Frank Wyckoff and shared the new world record of 67 seconds set by Topolino in the trials.

Last summer in the Olympic trials Metcalfe won the 100 and 200 meter events to win his place on the American team. In the Olympic games, Metcalfe turned in two wonderful performances, placing second in a very close 100 meter race, and third in the 200 meters.

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MATMEN AWAIT A. A. U. TOURNNEY

Syracuse Added to Victory-string; Date for State Bouts Not Set Yet.

The Michigan State wrestlers are awaiting definite information as to when the A. A. U. tournament, usually held in Detroit, will be staged according to Coach Emory Collins, who has not received word concerning the date. The national intercollegiate will be held at Lehigh university this year, but further information has not arrived yet.

The Spartan grapplers clinched their dual meet season against Syracuse university last Saturday with a 25-0 triumph, making it a clean sweep over the Orange in intercollegiate sports for the year.

Leopard and Hurdles waged a grim struggle in the heavyweight match with the Spartan performer pinning his man in the first over time. Hurdles was previously undefeated. Ball and Thamer both scored falls for State. Cox was the sole State man to lose, being pinned in the 145-pound event. Marsa defeated McKean previously undefeated, while Magness earned a draw against Haigh.

The victory gave the Spartans a season's record of three victories against two defeats. The State matmen lost the first two meets, succumbing to the powerful teams from Michigan and Indiana universities. They came back to vanquish Ohio State, Cornell college, and Syracuse.

Good, old-fashioned checkers, the famous sport that has entered the folklore of all surroundings of many a country store or fire department station is making a comeback in the Union to suffer even some of the bridge fans have forsaken the cards in the game to come down into the lobby to enjoy the game. Probably the main drawing point in these times of closing banks, rubber checks, and mortgage foreclosures is that it is a form of clean entertainment. However, a good many have found out that the supposedly slow game does possess a lot of charm and science, just as much as a three-cushion billiard shot or a rian in spades.

Will Durant speaks here Wednesday. (Continued from page 1)

In the last few years Dr. Durant has been drawn into a number of important debates because of the ideas he has held on certain topics. He has opposed the so-called mechanistic theory of human existence and has debated "Is Man a Machine?" with the noted criminal lawyer Clarence Darrow on numerous occasions. Last winter he was drawn into a debate on the question of independence or domination of India because of the book he wrote called "The Case for India." His opponent was the youthful Randolph Churchill of England, son of the statesman Winston Spencer Churchill. In these appearances, Dr. Durant has interested in grapple with the truth of his subjects that in winning the debates, although he defended his beliefs with great skill and thoroughness.

The Vogue for Durant as a speaker of started in New York City before he was well known as a writer. After he had delivered his lectures hundreds of times before audiences, they became books, just as Emerson's did. Last season the average attendance at each lecture was 1,500 and he has attracted overflow audiences in nearly every large city and nearly every state in America. Audiences have found Durant an even better speaker than writer due to long experience and a certain French wit.

The speaker is likely to ask some very sharp questions. It is said that he always raises several interesting questions in regard to human existence, and answers them in a manner satisfying to most of his audience.

So brilliant is Dr. Durant's speech that he holds and thrills every audience he addresses. "The Communist Experiment in Russia" will afford him ample opportunity to display his powers, as those who have previously heard him this year will testify.

"A College's Dialogue" is the subject of the Friday night student party at the Peoples church. The party is in charge of Arthur Anderson and Allan Dodge.

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CAGERS BEATEN IN LAST GAMES

Notre Dame and Marquette Defeat Spartans on Road Trip Over Week-end.

Coach Ben VanAlstyne's Spartan cagers dropped their last two games on the schedule over the week-end when Notre Dame and Marquette both handed the State basketball reverses on the road.

Notre Dame, once State's nemesis in an early season game, turned the damper down on a belated Spartan rally to win 30 to 25. Jerry McCaslin hit a hot pace in the game, scoring 12 points, but "Big Moose" Krause, All-American center for the Ramblers, outscored him by banging in 14 points. Joe Voegelé, Irish forward, was the other mainstay in the Notre Dame play, gathering 10 points. The score at the half stood, Notre Dame 15, State 11. VanAlstyne and Krieger each scored 21. The Hilltoppers had also conquered the State men in East Lansing during the early days of the season. Patchett and Vondette divided the scoring honors for State, each getting six points.

The game with Marquette, also saw the Spartans on the short end of the score. Marquette won, 28 to 21. The Hilltoppers had also conquered the State men in East Lansing during the early days of the season. Patchett and Vondette divided the scoring honors for State, each getting six points.

Deadline for boxing TOURNNEY MADE MARCH 5

Entries for the all-college boxing tournament are being received at the gymnasium. The boxing season will start March 6 and run through the 66th it is revealed by the athletic department.

The deadline on entries is set for Monday night, March 6. Every weight division will be represented in the tournament which will afford anyone who wishes to box, irrespective of his weight, a chance to compete. Gold medals will be awarded the winners of the respective divisions and runners-up will receive silver medals.

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FENCERS TO MEET TURNVERIN HERE

Bauer's Men Matched With U. of M. Friday at Ann Arbor; Foilers Hold Edge

The Spartan fencers have two meets this week-end, going to the University of Michigan Friday night to engage Coach Johnston's men, and meeting the Turnverin team from Detroit the next afternoon here.

The men will try to wipe out a 10 to 7 defeat suffered at the hands of the Michigan team earlier this term, but Coach Bauer is far from optimistic about the result. He expects the foil team to win above five out of its nine bouts, but fears that the sabre and epee teams will not fare so well, since their mediocre showing against the University of Detroit. If they can hold up their end of the bouts, the Spartans have a good chance of coping the meet.

The men should experience little difficulty with the Turnverins, but with men like Schmitter, Levens and Kutlov fencing for them a very few points may turn the tables.

Lepard Ends Mat Career With a Clean Slate

Olin Lepard, Michigan State's big heavyweight wrestler who has won far-flung fame as the Spartan scissor-hold expert, wound up his final year on the Collins coached mat with a thrilling victory over Hurdles at Syracuse. The win over the Orangemen gave Lepard an undefeated season. He defeated four of his opponents this year, two over highly rated opponents, and gained a draw in his fifth bout.

Lepard's victory over his Syracuse opponent was all the more sparkling considering that Hurdles had won all of his matches during the season until he bumped into the State senior. One of his victories came over Jones, the national A. A. U. heavyweight champion who wrestled for Indiana.

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BASEBALL TEAM DRILLS OUTSIDE

Nearly 40 Candidates Hold First Out-of-Doors Practice Under Coach Kobs' Direction.

Tuesday's warm weather drew Coach Kobs' varsity baseball candidates from their Demonstration hall retreat for their first outdoor practice of the year. Old College field had responded to the climb in temperature until its condition was suitable for batting practice but the ground was still a bit soggy for infield drill.

The list of candidates, now numbering about 35, will soon be swelled to 40 with the addition of Kirsch, McCaslin, Patchett and Gaffner, all of whom have had a year or more of experience.

At present, Kobs is busy ironing out minor details in the schedule to be announced in the near future. The Spartan mentor indicated that several changes would be made in the positions of former regulars among them being Langer's possible shift to the pitching box. During the past Langer has been on third base.

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