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The Spartan Merry-Go-Round

By THE OLD ROUNDER II

FOND GREETINGS

Flowdy, dear public. Another free tip on the merry-go-round is in the offing, and it won't cost you a cent. This column is dedicated to those of you who read this line or two religiously every week to find out just what their dear sons and daughters are doing down here in East Lansing on the family week-end. And you know the family week-end. That is if the family had any reputation to start with. But let's get into the dope.

PARTY GUIDE

Friday night Varsity club ball featuring Clyde McCoy and his Chicago music. Music Temple. Four bucks for two of you. This is a party to attend if you want to see just how all of our prominent athletes keep in condition. And can they take it? But you'd better go anyway, if only to hear "Sugar Blues."

Saturday night Alpha Gamma Rho formal. The Old, with Jack DeCamp. Okay, if you can get in with these A's. Should be quite an event. Herpetaria, Delta Sig, and Theta Kappa Nu open houses for those who like to go around where it doesn't cost anything. Bill Walker will play at the Herpetaria. Tommy Towner at the Delta Sig house and Roy Vick at the Theta Kappa Nu. Take your pick and take a girl if you want to dance. And don't forget the radio numbers at the Herpetaria and Phi Chi Alpha houses. Which reminds me that those Herpetaria radio parties are getting very frequent lately. Maybe they'll get Ted Weiss to play for a while—via radio of course.

SWEET STEEPINGS

FLASH: Kurt Wurmstein, my very close friend who is somewhat of a snoring and social light here, talked to Helen Wilson, the Alpha Phi, from 11:30 to 12:30 p. m. in Sunday night. But it doesn't mean a thing since Helen is engaged to "Killer" Kane, a guy who on the west coast, and who also says that Day Cleary, probably the most educated man on the State News staff, is giving her a ride to school.

CROWDED AND DAMP

The Engineers' board, pardon ball, was quite wet and noisy. And how did the Alpha Phi ever get the idea for the party in anything but formal. They were Sunday Nites en masse. "Pots Ross in 'Tails'" again. And also Peckham, the A's Union debater. And is this Monmouth-King affair getting to be a habit?

TO KEEP IT FLOWING

VI Marien and Bill Walker are chugging along together now according to the Rev. N. A. McQuinn, who knows personally on such things. Gola Anderson, of beauty fame, is to put something good about her in the column, but I'm still waiting for her to do something good. And let's let Gola give the beautiful blonde, Leona Colina, a heavy push these days. Which reminds me that Helen Carro, who's just exactly hard to look at, and Bob Cunningham have been seen a lot together.

YOU ANSWER THIS ONE

Prof. F. M. Thurn was completely crestfallen lately to open a blue book and read the following answer to the following question: "A buys a cow from B giving in payment a negotiable promissory note due in 30 days. B accepts the note and endorses it to C, who in turn endorses it to D. D shows up on the 31st day and presents the note to A for payment, who refuses to make good. Who is left holding the bag?" Imagine Thurn's amazement to read the answer: "It is quite apparent in this case that the cow would be left holding the bag."

MORE MUMBLINGS

Chuck Keller and Mary Lou Hallman are not going steady. Chuck is dating Barbara Taylor in the Varsity party and also has her lined up for the Senior prom. Bob Farrow is really right up in there with Fran Karner, incidentally. The Alpha Chi Omega, whose red handkerchief was returned, the week wants to thank the graduating class who sent it, but would like to know his name. Don't that tempt me! And who were the couples at the Sigma Nu ball that got mixed up in their blind dates and danced with the wrong people for 20 minutes?

The Senior class again scores a hit, without any previous "books" around the campus. Jerry Muscott announces a Senior Ball with one of the country's ace bands. Art Kassel and his KASSELS IN THE AIR, a prominent band around these parts will play. If you'd like a sample of sweet music beforehand just tune him in on your radio any afternoon at 1:30 (WTV) or drop in to the Union and listen. And the date is set for February 1, the week after the Military Ball. I think State is becoming an overnight stand for some of the best bands in the country. I'll be seeing you there.

An Idea for Dairy Students. A student at the University of Southern California has a novel way of working his way through college. He operates a dairy composed of two cows. One of them went dry recently and the poor chap had to apply to the school for a loan—Michigan Daily.

South American Visitor Describes Modern Brazil

C. T. Conrad Tells of Coffee Situation in Latin-American Country.

By CHARLES PALMER

Coffee and more coffee. Visualize the surplus of wheat in this country and you have the "java" situation in Brazil. At least that is the picture painted by Cuthbert T. Conrad, civil engineer of Sao Paulo, who is now on campus visiting his sister, Dean Elisabeth Conrad.

Mr. Conrad hails from Sao Paulo, one of the states of Brazil, which is the only Portuguese speaking country outside of Portugal itself. Sao Paulo annually produces sixty per cent of the world coffee supply. This portion amounts to 25,000,000 bags, 132 pounds in each bag. Over 16,000,000 of these bags come from the port of Santos in Sao Paulo.

The government of Brazil, however, is taking steps to eliminate this surplus. The latest plan requires each grower to sell forty per cent of his crop to the government at a price equal to the average price received by one half of the commercial coffee crop. The government money is raised by a tax directly levied on coffee sold to the importer.

The forty per cent bought by the government who like to go around where it doesn't cost anything. Bill Walker will play at the Herpetaria. Tommy Towner at the Delta Sig house and Roy Vick at the Theta Kappa Nu. Take your pick and take a girl if you want to dance. And don't forget the radio numbers at the Herpetaria and Phi Chi Alpha houses. Which reminds me that those Herpetaria radio parties are getting very frequent lately. Maybe they'll get Ted Weiss to play for a while—via radio of course.

The country of Brazil has 40,000,000 inhabitants in settlements mostly concentrated along the coast with the capital city at Rio de Janeiro. Residents of the Rio are called "cariocas." Mr. Conrad stated the name carioca, as applied to the dance in the motion picture, "Rio, Rio, Rio," a musical comedy. The real national dance is the maxixe, a fast two-step.

Sao Paulo is the capital state of Brazil and is located upon a high plateau 2,500 feet above sea level. The climate is quite cool and for this reason, much of the manufacturing of South America has been concentrated there.

When you get fine climate there is always a drawback. Mr. Conrad philosophized, however. "In Los Angeles, we have the earthquakes. In Florida are the hurricanes, and in Sao Paulo the drawback is the revolution."

The life of Mr. Conrad has been an interesting one. Graduating in 1916 from the University of Wisconsin.

BULLETIN COLLEGE

Basketball: Michigan State vs. Central State, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Friday night at 7:30. Admission by student book.

Varsity club formal party featuring Clyde McCoy and his band will be held in the Masonic temple on Monday night, Jan. 29, at 8 o'clock. Tickets may be obtained at the Union desk or at the Smoke Shop.

Blue Key will meet tonight in the Union at 7:30. All members are requested to be present.

Press club to meet tonight in the faculty dining room of the Union building at 7:30. After the business meeting the group will adjourn to the ballroom to hear address given to the Michigan Press association.

Any girl who is interested in Sphinx, an honorary for senior girls, is requested to sign up for a committee at the women's lounge in the Union on Monday, Jan. 29 at 8 o'clock.

Wolverine staff will meet in the basement of the library Tuesday night at 7:15.

A meeting of all girls appointed as committees for the Sphinx for 1934 will be held today at the Union at 9 o'clock.

Programs

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STUDENT PULSE

Signed and initialed articles on our topic pertinent to student interests are welcomed in this column.

Conditions Here Are the Despair of Would-be Cynic

Dear Students:

To apologize is a difficult task yet I feel that I owe an apology to the students and to the college as a whole for my errors in judgment. If it were not for my conscience you would probably never know of the awful things I thought about you. It is to my very strict upbringing that you owe this attempt of mine to square myself. Before I left home my mother said to me, "Sonny, above all else be honest."

When I came here I thought that this was a college. After I had been here a short while I decided that State was in a period of transition branching out from the original agricultural interest and that the students owed their lack of spirit to the fact that they were trying to change from agricultural over night without much success. Now to my chagrin I find that I was wrong. The students here are so far advanced that it is beneath their dignity to become amused about anything whatsoever. They make it an iron-clad policy to never show above a whisper.

Early in the year I assumed that State had no traditions, the pride of every other college. Now to my amazement, I discover that we have two very lovely ones. One is that there is to be no smoking on the campus. The other is to the effect that the chimes ring at every quarter hour.

After attending several games, the Notre Dame basketball game for instance, when the score was close and State rosters showed and looked and looked when a Notre Dame man was attempting to make a free throw. I came to the conclusion that State's cheering representatives showed poor sportsmanship. Lately I heard much to my joy that I have been considering these things in the wrong light. Our students are not poor sports. They are just high spirited and can't control their exuberance.

I humbly admit that I was of the opinion that there were no notable pedagogues on this campus. Lately I have heard that there are two in the economics department and one in the chemistry department who have been working here for a number of years on the subject of insomnia and have discovered to experiments in their classes that they can put even the most reluctant to sleep in fifteen minutes. These two gentlemen are to leave us soon to establish a hospital for treatment of those suffering from sleeplessness. The college will feel their loss deeply.

I can't tell you what I thought of the co-eds—but I apologize for it. It is with the greatest of difficulty and humiliation that I have bared my soul to you in the hope that I might be forgiven. May I hopefully and truthfully suggest that "to err is human—to forgive divine."

Apologizing, C. T. Conrad

State Theatre—Friday and Saturday. Leading players—Elisa Landi, Paul Lukas, Ad. Astor, Father Halton. A Universal production.

By Candlelight is a clever and gay romantic comedy laid in the rich setting of life among European royalty. Elisa Landi, maid to an Austrian countess, and Paul Lukas, butler to a prince, meet on a train bound for Monte Carlo and conquer each other's nobility. The fact that the prince is a noted philanderer only serves to make the complications that ensue more difficult for the pair. The "hot" story finally finds a clever ending which is entirely satisfying to the audience.

State Theatre—Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Leading players—Richard Barthelmess, Ann Dvorak and Claire Dodd. A First National release.

The thrilling movie "Masacre" which is coming to the State this week brings a story not only packed with dramatic action and colorful spectacle, but a unique romance different from the usual love fare. It paints with stark realism and uncompromising accuracy to fact the aged conflict of the half savage Indian with the advancing civilization of the white settlers. It does well in catching the spirit of the ancient Indian culture. The story is packed with exciting episodes which increase in suspense and intensity to a smashing climax in which the Redmen tribe gathers in an uprising against the whites, sweeping over the reservation settlements in a night of terror.

Don Barthelmess scores a hit with his virile performance as a young educated Sioux brave while the sweet Ann Dvorak gives a remarkable interpretation of the part of an Indian maid.

ALL OF ME. State Theatre—Wednesday and Thursday. Leading players—Miriam Hopkins, Fredric March, George E. Stone and Helen Mack. A Paramount production.

Too many stars didn't spoil this picture, and a deserving salute goes to James Flood the director for his splendid handling of a double-barreled romance. The story presents two deviations which depend upon each other so closely that it is not until the final scenes that the spectator suspects the director's purpose. It is the expert manipulation of the characters, which makes the picture so fascinating.

Claire Dodd in "Masacre" which stars Richard Barthelmess at the State Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Farmers Have Big Appetites

Union Fills Larders in Anticipation of Heavy Eaters.

Does a holiday away from agricultural duties dull the appetite of the farmer?

Statistics of the Union compiled during the 1933 Farmers' Week would indicate that a day of conferences, with possibly a lecture or two thrown in leaves the farmer as hungry as after a day of milking, plowing, planting and all the other duties that go to make up a day's work on the farm.

In addition to the regular meals served in the Union cafeteria last year there were eight special luncheons and banquets. That farmers still favor a meal made substantial with a backing of meat and potatoes is evidenced by the fact that 1,396 pounds of meat and 30 bushels of potatoes were needed last year to supply the appetites. Of course they ate cabbage, squash, beets, and carrots, but in much smaller proportions.

A happy disregard of any "keep the youthful figure" diets which might put a taboo on desserts made it possible for them to put away 275 one and a half gallon of ice cream, plus one pound of sugar, which was all served in cakes and other delectables. Neither did the fear of insomnia keep them from drinking coffee.

142 gallons of it. The service of 40 extra meals made it possible to serve the guests with speed and efficiency. To order that this year Farmers' Week may be a success gastronomically, the high managers of the Union have already started stocking the larder and with 14 bushels and 30 bushels of potatoes, 275 one and a half gallon of ice cream, plus one pound of sugar, which was all served in cakes and other delectables. Neither did the fear of insomnia keep them from drinking coffee.

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Spartans Will Meet Central State Cage Team Friday Night

Pleasant Has Had Rather Unsuccessful Season Thus Far; State Basketeers Drop Close Battle With Marquette Hilltoppers; Overtime Period Required to Beat Ypsi Five.

By Doug Graham

With the present record standing at five wins and three losses, Coach Ben VanAlstyne's Michigan State cage team is expected to meet the Central State Teachers five here tomorrow evening in the demonstration hall. The tilt will start at 7:30 p. m. During the past week the Spartans broke even in two games, dropping a close 26 to 24 decision to the heavy Marquette basketeers and defeating a plucky quintet representing Michigan Normal college, 34 to 27. Both games were played at home.

A great deal of opposition is expected to be forthcoming from the Central State combination, though it may surprise the Spartans if the Ypsilanti lads did not play as closely as they did last night when the team stayed with the Spartans so closely that it was necessary to play one overtime period to settle the dispute.

Visitors Stress Defense
Central State coached by B. W. Smith, has yet to win a major game and will probably be looking for the services of their star forward, Peripent, who is in the bench suffering from a cold. The Mt. Pleasant team displayed their best defense against Detroit City but dropped the tilt, 24 to 21. They have means defense in drills this season and are expected to present a very strong team. It is expected that they will show little in the way of offense, though it is safe to say that Coach VanAlstyne will be surprised if they were against Michigan.

Ypsi Proves Tough
Ypsilanti Normal last night in the demonstration game. The Spartans ran into more trouble than was expected. In the Ypsilanti sharpshooters, almost all of the team's offense came from the hands of VanAlstyne's star forward, Nick VanAlstyne, who scored in the last ten minutes of play that changed the game.

Smith started cautiously, but soon found an upper hand during the opening moments of play. He kept the scoreboard close until the Spartans had a lead. They promptly closed the gap, however, and the battle was on state put on a short rest before halftime and were 17 to 11 as the gun ended the first half.

Smith opened the second half with a slow, cautious play. Their slow, cautious play found more openings in the defense and their training with the hoop with starting. The game was closed and the small crowd, some of whom had previously sunk into the seats from the first half, began to warm to the game and begged the State to stop it on.

Overtime Necessary
The game continued to change and only seconds remained when the Spartans sank into the seats from the first half, began to warm to the game and begged the State to stop it on.

Pro Football Tougher, Monnett Says

By Harry Wessner

One of State's most famous sons is back on the campus. Bob Monnett, the Buckeye and greatest open-field runner ever to don a green and white jersey, is once more pursuing his education here at Michigan State college. Just returned from Green Bay, Wis., where he was a member of the Green Bay Packers, professional football team, Monnett is here to complete his work for graduation as an engineer.

While a member of the Spartans' fighting and highly successful eleven, Monnett teamed with Abe Elmslie, to form one of the most sensational halfback combinations in the "United States." They were highly respected and feared by all opponents. Saturday after Saturday would find these two men's names blazoned in newspaper headlines due to their extraordinary exploits on the gridiron.

Was Natural Player

Monnett, one of the original Iron Men, had and still has the happy faculty of being a natural at football. He could not only take the ball on long points down the field but he was also a wonderful blocker and tucker during his college career. Unlike most individual stars in football he entered into the team play and it was often that his fine blocking aided in the touchdowns of his teammates.

James Sleepy Jim Crowley, Monnett's coach all through college and now head coach at Fordham university, claimed that Bob Monnett was the greatest all-around player he had ever coached and one of the best he had ever seen during his long tenure in the game.

Monnett received national recognition all three of the years he starred for the Spartans, but it was during his junior and senior years that he rose to the heights. He was the second scoring individual in the nation during the year 1931 and 1932 and nothing to boast compared to the Associated Press. In 1931 he was the seventh player in the nation in scoring and in 1932 he was the second in scoring.

Forecast Good Track Season
Coach Young is optimistic despite loss of 19 lettersmen.

Coach Young is quite optimistic concerning a good track season after the performances and time work-outs turned in so far this week. The loss of 19 lettersmen is a serious blow and four more who have failed to return to school has weakened the team but valuable new material has come up from the freshman ranks.

New men from last year will be Wade Allen and Dick Edwards in the pole vault, Beckhold and Deane in the distance, and Edwards in the hurdles and jumps. Edwards won the 40 yard dash in the freshman-gymnasee meet and Beckhold won the quarter mile and mile heats of last year's annual winter sports meet. Edwards and Deane did not return to school and 17 more who did return have not come out for track.

Among the varsity letter winners of last year are Tom Otley, Hammer, Hard, Pongrace, Warren and Wilson. Last Saturday in time workouts Otley, Hammer, Hard and Pongrace ran the mile under 4:40 so State should be very strong in the distance. Pongrace, Warren and Wilson were members of a fine two mile relay last year and this winter will make up a mile relay team with the addition of Keast.



BOB MONNETT

came two years he was the leading scorer in the midwest, leaving the shining lights of Notre Dame and all the Big Ten schools far behind. Monnett topped off his sensational career by captaining the team in senior year and being placed on numerous all-American teams chosen throughout the nation.

Active in Many Doings
College held more for Monnett than just football. He also participated in several other college activities and was extremely popular on the campus. He was president of the "Ypsi Year of Exaltation," the highest honor a senior man can obtain in Ypsilanti club activities and one-time president of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Monnett also starred in the 1931 round class for two years and in 1932 was the central Michigan A. U. champion. He was also a member of the wrestling squad at State.

The fall of 1933 found Monnett playing great football for the Green Bay Packers, several times champion of the National Professional Football League. Monnett won a regular berth on the club his first year up in the Big Ten and performed brilliantly against some of the finest football men in the country. He was considered a real find in pro circles and had a good following.

His record a great future for him if he decides to continue in the game.

Run 80 Yards for Score
Monnett developed into a fine passer this year and also did a major share of the place kicking for the team. His greatest feat of the past year was in the final game of the season when he returned a Chicago Bear punt 85 yards through a broken field for a touchdown. The run was declared the greatest ever to be pulled off in Wrigley field.

Asked to discuss his views of professional football, Monnett stated: "First of all, professional football is tougher than college football for the following reason: There is a star in every position, thereby making the execution of plays almost perfect. For example, when Green Bay played the New York Giants in the Yankee stadium there were 22 all-Americans in uniform on the field at one time that afternoon. Secondly, a harder cleaner brand of football is played among the pros due to the fact that in college the men are out to fight for their dear old alma mater and often result in illegal tactics to gain a victory." Monnett also told that the professionals play a more open-type game, more laterals, forwards and place kicking.

A leading eastern scribe stated last fall that the only difference between college football and pro football is that the pros don't have a drum major. Monnett verified that statement by saying that the pros have plenty of show and though they may not show as outwardly as those in college they have a fine spirit of cooperation and the desire to win through the team. He ended his comment by the sentiment that, "buddy, buddy, buddy, the team is in the bubble."

Upon being asked what his plans for the future were, Monnett hesitated a moment and smiled, and frankly stated that he was not sure. If it were not for the uncertain economic situation in the country he would follow his own profession of engineering, while he was admitted that he would like to try his hand at coaching. In case both of those desires fail to materialize, he said he would sign again with the Green Bay Packers.

TANKMEN DROP U. OF M. MEET BY WIDE SCORE

Ziegel Pushes Michigan Swimmer in 50-Yard Free Style.

Tie in Medley Relay

Spartan Swimmers Take Two Second Places in Meet Last Night.

The University of Michigan, favored to win, defeated State here Wednesday night by a score of 60 to 20. State showed unexpected power, Michigan winning several of the events by narrow margins.

In the 50-yard free style Blake of Michigan took first in 26.0 with Ziegel of State a close second. Ziegel finished with a burst of speed that brought the spectators to their feet. The 200-yard breast stroke was another close race. Denison barely edging out Green. The State free style relay team composed of Trapp, Lewis, Ziegel and Bennett was defeated by Kamenicki, Blake, Osgood and Christy with a time of 2:07.4. The 150 and back stroke went to Michigan. Beck taking first by eight yards. Morris placing second and Mollet third. The time was 1:50.3. Christy and Osgood finished first and second for Michigan in the 440 yard free style in 5:17.4 with Jaeger third. Michigan again took first and second in the 100 yard free style in 3:04. Trapp finishing third.

The diving was the highlight of the meet. Johnston of Michigan took first with 141 points. Diefendell also of Michigan second with 109 points. Beckham State third with 81.1. Beckham did not compete but after each group of dives he put on an exhibition which accounts for his high rank in intercollegiate diving. He is national A. U. B. Ten and Inter-Collegiate high and low board champion.

It looks like a hard season for the Spartans but Coach Diefendell is confident that some of the unknowns will break into the scoring before the season ends.

TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT

TOUGH TO LOSE

MICHIGAN STATE				STATE			
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Patchett, f.	1	1	3	Patchett, f.	0	0	0
Vanderloest, f.	3	0	6	Van Fossen, f.	0	0	2
Van Fossen, f.	5	2	12	Buyse, c.	3	3	9
Buyse, c.	1	1	3	Beck, g.	2	3	7
Beck, g.	0	0	0	Herrick, g.	3	0	6
Herrick, g.	0	0	0	Substitution			
Totals	14	6	34	VanDerloest, f.	0	0	0
MICHIGAN NORMAL				TOTAIS			
	FG	FT	TP		FG	FT	TP
Crosby, f.	2	3	6				
Haidt, f.	2	0	4				
Hammann, c.	7	4	6				
Dickson, g.	1	4	3				
Ostlund, g.	1	2	4				
Maska, g.	2	1	3				
Totals	9	8	27				
Score at the hall, State 17, Normal 11							
					11	4	26



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Cage Scoring BUYSE STILL LEADS

Coach Young is optimistic despite loss of 19 lettersmen.

Coach Young is quite optimistic concerning a good track season after the performances and time work-outs turned in so far this week. The loss of 19 lettersmen is a serious blow and four more who have failed to return to school has weakened the team but valuable new material has come up from the freshman ranks.

New men from last year will be Wade Allen and Dick Edwards in the pole vault, Beckhold and Deane in the distance, and Edwards in the hurdles and jumps. Edwards won the 40 yard dash in the freshman-gymnasee meet and Beckhold won the quarter mile and mile heats of last year's annual winter sports meet. Edwards and Deane did not return to school and 17 more who did return have not come out for track.

Among the varsity letter winners of last year are Tom Otley, Hammer, Hard, Pongrace, Warren and Wilson. Last Saturday in time workouts Otley, Hammer, Hard and Pongrace ran the mile under 4:40 so State should be very strong in the distance. Pongrace, Warren and Wilson were members of a fine two mile relay last year and this winter will make up a mile relay team with the addition of Keast.

FROSH DEFEAT DETROIT 23-6

Fine Defensive Work Marks Yearlings' First Basketball Game.

Michigan State's freshman five got off to a flying start last Saturday evening, defeating the University of Detroit, evening aggregation, by a score of 23 to 6.

Tom King, men's captain, led the opening whistle and held a commanding lead throughout the fray. Twelve men were used during the contest by Coach King, and they all did their part in bringing back another victory over State's traditional rival.

Defense Is Strong
Probably the outstanding phase of State's game was their fine defensive work. Detroit scored but two field goals during the entire game. From the offensive standpoint, Spencer Rogers, a sturdy young forward who hails from Amsterdam, N. Y., was the big noise. Rogers dropped in second pretty one-handed shot and counted 10 points for the Frosh. Ron Garlock, floor guard for the young Spartans, played a fine brand of ball, accounting for 7 points. He acted as captain.

Tom King, commenting on his team's smashing victory, stated that several times his men seemed hot on the floor, due to the fact that in spite they have not completely mastered the State system of play. King also remarked that Detroit was not particularly strong and that his men will truly have to step if they expect to take Western State Frosh into camp this Saturday evening. The game will be played in Demonstration hall, beginning at 7:15.

Lineups
STATE: R. F. Conlon, Kuhn, L. F. Calhoun, Fies, C. Chapple, Garlock, R. G. Duda, Smith, L. G. O'Dyer.
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Durmon last spring. There should be a good race in the 440 between Cook and Beckhold. Beckhold will be out to better his time of the (fresh-soph meet in which he set a new meet record.

Very few of the varsity men are listed for the one mile so Gardner, a freshman, is favored to win it. His older brother and Hertzler may push him, however.

If Jackson can get back to his old form some high jumping over six feet may materialize Saturday. The pole vault is yet a wide open and anyone may get it with Tallefson, the outstanding candidate. The weight event will probably be between Buss and McNutt with ten other men close behind.

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