

Michigan State News

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Office Hours—Monday and Thursday 8:12 p. m. Night Phone, College Ext. 376.

Managers: Editor—DAVID V. CLEARY Telephone 2-2861
Associate Editor—WILLIAM A. KIRKPATRICK Telephone 3-312
Business Manager—LAWRENCE C. HUTCHINSON Telephone 3-312
Circulation Editor—Katherine Campbell Telephone 2-4653
Sports Editor—Dorothy Landrum Telephone 2-3142
Night Editor—R. H. Nelson Day Editor—Larry Dittel

Reportorial Staff: Robert Ponce, George Lindenthal, Adolph Smith, Harry Reynolds, Thornton Edwards, James Hays, James Ballew, Harvey Harrison, Joe Green, Winston, Donald Seemink, Charles Boney, Joseph Lusk, Edson Hamilton, John Calkins, Lowell Sundstrom, Howard Hawkins, Vernon Pickford, Elsie Jones.

Staff: Staff: Jack Berry, Al Theiler, Bob Buchanan, Tom Stewart, Myron MacDonald, Bill Vines, Frank Smith, Elsie Gann.

Guest Reporters: Margaret Knigh, Phyllis Weeks, Connie Majors, Barbara Kniff, Velma Ray, Frances Perry, Lou Dewey, Doris Ross, Virginia Tarrant, Norma Smith, Beverly Jane Smith, Laura Ann Pratt, Nancy Farley, Grace Stevens, Ruth Holladay.

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POST-MORTEM

A comparatively insignificant issue developed into a major problem last Friday when a small group of "ultra-progressives," convinced that faculty disapproval of their intended anti-war meeting was an indication of capitalist tyranny, proceeded with their original plans and suffered a ducking in the chilly Red Cedar as a result. Starting as the shapeliest project of several youthful reformers, the meeting was given a certain importance by faculty opposition and was climaxed spectacularly when an unorganized band of students took the matter into their own hands and resorted to simple justice to remedy it.

Now was the situation clarified any by the resultant publicity. Hearst newspapers, which are campaigning against Communism in this country, attributed the most radical motives to the group; several conservative sheets were shocked by the minister's connection with the affair and frowned distinctly on "mob violence"; the Associated Press, bound to add color to their stories, forgot ethics temporarily and nationalized the incident until it became a miniature war.

In making final comments on the affair, we shall adopt the same stand taken in our previous editorial on the subject. We do not accuse the Social Problems club of communistic policies; we do accuse them of employing rash methods in preparing for their meeting. As for the counter-meeting demonstration, we feel that it was created by the crusading groups' failure to make any concessions to their student colleagues. The faculty attitude, we feel, was one of tolerance until lack of cooperation by the Social Problems changed it to impatience.

The Social Problems club, in its proposals, apparently overlooked the fact that it is an unrecognized group. When a group of that nature broaches the idea of a "peace meeting" without the sanction of the national organization which first conceived the idea, when they engage a speaker who is publicized as a "red" in syndicated news stories, when they fail to reveal the exact nature of their program, they can look for little support on this campus. It is interesting to note that only three members of the society, two freshmen and a sophomore, had the courage of their convictions to attend their own meeting. It is also interesting to note that the local Y. M. C. A. has been presenting speakers on similar topics with a pleasing amount of attention by students and faculty and a remarkable lack of all mob violence.

The crowd which participated in the ducking party are condemned in some quarters for their lack of sportsmanship. They are also censured of a faux pas for including a minister in their list of victims. None of the matter are that the crowd, part of which had previously warned Weiner that his action might have a damaging effect on appropriations for this college, were disgusted by his failure to divulge his program and by his obstinacy. It is regrettable that the minister suffered unjust consequences, but perhaps he should have chosen his associates more carefully.

FREEDOM OF THE PRESS

During the recent anti-war conflict, the Michigan State News has been attacked severely, though from but few sources, on its alleged evasion of the constitutional right of freedom of the press. The Social Problems club has labeled this writer a "handmaiden of the administration"—among other things. An independent writer claims that this paper belongs to the student body and that if we refuse to be prejudiced he will find ways and means to depose us.

For the benefit of our soap-box dictators, they pay a low subscription rate to receive the State News and they vote on the candidates for editor, but we maintain that their barnyard entry would fail to fulfill the requirements of editorship and thus refuse to turn over the controls. In their criticisms they have made more errors than this paper could be guilty of were we to set the type backwards. We shall be glad to point this out to them personally if they will violate their usual policy of hiding in garrets and drop around. As for their complaint about lack of prejudice in editorials, we might explain as to a babbling child that such work is supposed to be the editor's opinion—bare facts are appropriate only in a news story.

The case about this paper's having certain articles unfairly or even less plausible. We carried no stories on peace strikes in the last paper because all information was only propaganda furnished free of charge by the promoters of the project. Those of the dissenters who read journals other than the Daily Worker may have noticed that the Associated Press likewise gave it little attention. When the Social Problems club submitted a letter for the Student Pulse column regarding their idea (or rather the syndicate's) it was promptly printed—the Student Pulse column is open to such opinion if its writers include their signature. Then the group submitted an unsigned article which they wanted to run as straight news. Our flat refusal led to their agonized blessings on "free press." To settle that we have only to repeat that news, from a journalistic if not communistic standpoint, must be devoid of personal opinion; readers must be confident that it is unbiased. Their article was not—instead of announcing a strike it incited a strike.

PERSHING RIFLES GUARD STATE CO-EDS

(Continued from page 1)

"If your on duty with your necktie turned around like that you ought to be reported."

"Thank you" and with a click hop skip he marches ("") off.

An upper story window is thrown open—

"Hey you with the great big gun," must snicker. Here's a dime, how about hopping over to Sandy's and getting a mud sundae for me?"

"I can't leave my post, sorry."

"You heard the lady's request."

"Yes sir!"

"Thanks Sarge."

"That's all right, any thing you want just ask, we're at your ser-

vice." So on and on till hundreds of names lined the pages of the "confidential" book and dozens of pencils lined the walls of the inmates' rooms. Ten mention some of the names might cause court martial, as the word was sent that the book would be considered as military property and any written matter therein considered a military secret, but the word goes that some were pretty good.

The word was sent around that at twelve-thirty curtains could be opened. (Not that a military guard wouldn't pay strict attention to his business but then the question wasn't his business, after all he comes up, just what was and what had official charge of the build-up in time for all to see the time for the dance.

YW DELEGATES MAKE REPORTS

Co-eds Will Recount Activity at Convention Held at Hillsdale.

The all-membership meeting of the Y. W. C. A. will be held Thursday, April 18, from 7:30 until 8:30 in the social hall of the Peoples church. The dramatic committee in charge of arrangements for the affair, has announced that the first portion of the program will be devoted to reports from the delegates who attended the state cabinet training conference, held at Hillsdale last week-end. The girls who attended the conference were Anna May Childs, Virginia Taggart, Mary Ballard, Mary Ellen Grover, Hester Green, Alice Jane Knight and Gretchen Rock, accompanied by Miss Sater. The conference was attended by about 10 delegates, who were cabinet members from the various Y. W. C. A. groups throughout the state. The topics, which were discussed at the conference, and which will be recounted upon at the Thursday meeting, were: "What has the Y. W. member the right to expect from the organization?" "What has the Y. W. member the right to expect from the Y. W.?" and "What is expected by the Faculty?" The Michigan State delegates were in charge of the decoration for the banquet at the conference, and received much commendation for the clever scheme carried out in black and white. The favors were miniature sailboats, the theme of the decorative arrangements being "A Day at Lake Geneva." Lake Geneva is the summer meeting place of Y. W. groups. The Michigan State delegates also made the arrangements for the "Sunday morning services," which were held in the botanical gardens. Following these conference reports a discussion will be held on the area project for the year.

The remainder of the program will consist of the presentation of a one-act play entitled "The Finger of God." The cast of this Pershing Wide production is as follows: Clara Pickington as Strickland, Jerome Byrd as Benson the valet, and Mary Ellen Grover as an office girl. The new cabinet will also be introduced at this meeting.

The dramatic interest group also wishes to announce that the weekly meetings will be held on Wednesday from 5 to 6 in the student parlors. At the last meeting this group decided to make a study of the popular present day stage celebrities. At the meeting this week, Nita Handy will present the material on Katherine Cornell.

MSC Alumni Paper Wins Special Honor

The Michigan State College Record, alumni publication, received the Special Magazine Award at the annual convention of American Alumni associations held in Washington, D. C., April 1 to 6. The award was given to the Record because of its fine pictorial review of "Homecoming activities," which appeared in the November issue. Glen O. Stewart, alumni secretary and editor of the Record, was present personally to receive the award.

Many Econ Students Get Jobs Says Dunford

Prof. C. S. Dunford, of the economics department, and yesterday that up until this time more students in the department have been placed in jobs than in the last four years. Professor Dunford said that this year there are better opportunities for students than at any time since 1930. First-class Goodwin and Venable Staff, see some of the firms employing recent graduates of the economics department.

VIVIAN ANNOUNCES FROSH FROLIC PLANS

(Continued from page 1)

ing the services of some notable dance band for the time-honored occasion. At the present, C. O. Wilkins, comptroller of the college, is negotiating with four well-known organizations to obtain one of them for the Frolic. The bands are Carlton Coon, Red Nichols and his World Famous Pennies, Barney Rapp and his New Englanders, and Bob Chester and his D. A. C. band from Detroit. All of which are perfectly capable to furnish swell music for the dancers.

The hall will be decorated in a theme which is being a secret at present, but promises to make over Demonstration Hall into a new place. With the public address system that President Bill Vivian is planning on having for the dance, the music will be audible in all parts of the hall and will more than take care of the acoustics of the place.

It more than points for a very successful dance which will be the highlight of the entire spring term and the wiser ones will know enough to get the tickets in plenty of time for the dance.

THE SPARTAN ORACLE

By JIM QUELLO

After the usual check at the Campus Press, Cleary, Kirkpatrick, and coterie find themselves short of copy so we are inflicting the third double-column ordeal! You probably will not like it, but you are reading it!

The debauchery in the Ezema revival of last week's column evoked comments from the "best ever" to "insinuating and obscene." Undoubtedly, one or two innuendos might have had a dubious connotation, but, oddly enough, the majority of people find little difficulty in following them (and look how popular "Esquire" is). In the way of rationalization we say that the "Ezema" of old was, according to its own masthead, "lascivious, lecherous, choleric, inflammatory, vitriolic, slanderous, and repulsive." We were merely getting the genuine atmosphere.

ANTI-WAR DEMONSTRATION

The much publicized anti-war demonstration attempted at this college was rather inconspicuously inaugurated last Friday when the would-be speakers were dunked in the cold, chocolate, Cedar after being generously splattered with bananas, eggs, and grape fruit from an enthusiastic but unappreciative audience.

The speakers had an opportunity to show little else but a rare dexterity in dodging missiles that come only by conscientious practice. The gathering evidently saw "red" when Weiner, local ring leader, who had been asked to postpone the meeting, took the stand. A barrage of fruit was directed at him and found its mark in five laurel and Hardy fashions. He retired temporarily behind the safety of his few cohorts whose army was as formidable as General Fairfairs. While back the floor, (a poor psychological move as he is a university man), and committed the disastrous mistake of telling the mob it was their prerogative to throw him in the river. The suggestion was hesitantly accepted by the gathering and five men in the platform were informally initiated into the matinee dunker's union. Mrs. Eagan, public enemy No. 1, sat in the car and hurled vile epithets at the assault echelon as they carried her instruments of propaganda to the banks of the Cedar. Morale Echelon ways from summer yet, wait for warm weather before going red.

However, several more serious aspects are: 1. The leader was asked to postpone the meeting before and during the convocation. 2. The crowd gathered did not represent any student organization. 3. The speakers were not of "star and feathering" as the Times suggested. 4. The following A. P. article appearing in the Saturday Iowa Sentinel is inaccurate and ridiculous.

"Suddenly the clatter of cavalry hoofs and the rattle of rifles at the ROTC armory across the street hushed and the band of students rushed across the street. There were about 400 in the crowd and they charged on the anti-war demonstrators in open skirmish formation, armed with eggs and vegetables."

There were not any military troops or cavalry at the meeting—the only possible explanation would be that the speakers suggested part 4 a horse.

NOTES (punning permitted) TO OMNISCIENT WISNER
With some apologies to Quillen: Much learning is a dangerous thing. It spoils the snug belief that you know it all.

Peace organizations are handy things, they give you "reds" made beliefs so you don't have to do any thinking.

It's all simple. Since reasonable people oppose war, stop filling the world with unreasonable people.

Peace-maker's fallacy: Having canned speeches composed specially for mob appeal and action, railing against mob opposition.

Conservative defined: The kind of the guy a staunch radical would be if he had \$10 or more in the bank.

ZEPHYR

To Joe Pelton: Sorry I never mentioned your name favorably in the column—but I once needed campus votes and couldn't take the chance. It is very puzzling as well as depressing to me that you like a fraternity brother's column better than "my attempt"—I feel like Caesar being stabbed by his beloved Brutus. However, now that my political days are over, I can afford to be reckless and assume as "the little daisy to you Josie-Wosie."

THOUGHTS

According to what we see some girls using for escorts they must be early birds.

Squirrels are again seen in more numerous droves, which proves that there still must be lots of nuts on campus.

Worse bird: "Before expressing your true opinion in your slapstick column of plagiarized expressions." Well, if you dish it out you must eat it!

Most atrocious insult: "Did you write the column Friday?"

Note to co-eds in a certain math course: There is safety in numbers, but not in figures.

Note to ag department: Moisture always helps to enliven the crop—this is especially true of wild oats.

Another way to make enemies: Sponsor a beauty contest and consider only 5 per cent of the girls who think they are beautiful.

Every campus is filled with chivalrous guys willing to save womanhood from everyone but themselves.

WASTEPAPER MEDLEY

Overlooked punning reports: Carney Bullock, genial Sigma Nu, and Frieda Bronstetter, popular Kappa, an old tentmate, Major Jackson, gives a Southard and Blade pun to another one of those Kappas, Marie Vallee. (Note: Weber has the S. A. E. emblem on Alpha Xi. Lou Kelley and should be seen humming "Down by the River." Herman Phil Linsburgh and Alpha Phi Mary Kidder. George "Carbondale" Patterson is now going steady with Midge Hand, and other famous couples as Jane McClellan and Bart Collins, Don Miller and Benita Cuv, Mike Rouse and Dorothy Smith, are also seen together with ominous regularity. The season is beginning.

Personals: Max Stiles walks to school while Claudie Ireland

MORE CO-EDS DISCUSS DEFERRED RUSHING

(Continued from page 1)

the second or third week of school it would be easier for the freshmen, however I do not favor postponing it until winter term.

Margaret Konop, Sigma Kappa: "From the standpoint of the freshman it is a good idea but from the sorority standpoint I do not believe in it."

Marjorie Chase, Kappa Alpha Theta: "I am definitely opposed."

Marguerite Halsey, Kappa Delta: "I am definitely opposed."

Michael Press and Fergie are now through arguing over the respective virility of their goates.

Hamilton, Armstrong, Williamson, Bos, and Brakeman appointed as senior party enforcement committee. Brakeman will act as arbitrating agency.

Bob Kelley, interfrat counselor, still has "My Ypsi Sweetheart" as a theme song and never dates on campus.

"Duke" Zarza, my trusty bodyguard, is now in the penitentiary business with Russ Reynolds at the baseball games. Art Rouse and We. Hurd who handled hot dogs during football season also get a slice of the profits.

twins—Bill Kirkpatrick and Bill Khum. Larry Hutchinson really enjoys his license.

Incidentally, if any of you want to hear the campus news rather than read it, we are on the air at 3:45 Thursday afternoons at WKAR. It will be one opportunity to shut me off!

CORRESPONDENCE

My Dear Cynic:

I really didn't realize that our pet, VanFaden, had other than athletic talents until you told me about his house-haunting ability. Your description is a bit cruel—I don't think he looks a bit worse than Alice the Geom—in fact many say he could pass for a twin brother.

P. S.—Someone suggested that we should have sent him into break up the peace meeting in the incantation form of the Four Horsemen—Death, Famine, Pestilence, and War.

"Not How Much We Can Get But How Much We Can Give"

The low prices on our menu do not indicate low quality. Quality is never sacrificed for price. Our plate lunches and dinners are carefully selected so that you are assured of being served a correctly balanced & wholesome meal at

SANDY'S

Pep ON THE Air

Kellogg's COLLEGE PROM

RUTH ETTING and her melody
RED NICHOLS and his rhythm

Remember the party next week Kellogg's College Prom visit different college campus next Friday night. Beautiful songs, Hot rhythm, campus thrills, excitement of sports. With the quiet and merriment of a college dance. Don't miss it. Time in

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Finer Straws—Finer Materials—Finer Trims—Shovel Brims—Turban Effects—Chic Wattleaus—Smart Sailors—New Bretens—

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STETSON PLAYBOY \$5.00 KENSINGTON HATS \$3.50

Arrow Shirts \$1.95 to \$2.50 Wool-Ties \$1.00 Interwoven Hose 33c up

HURD'S LANSING AND EAST LANSING

ULTRA SMART HAT BOX Free with Every Hat at \$1.95

Kline's 141 NORTH WASHINGTON AVENUE

Polo Team, Lady Jockey Party to Feature Quiet Social Week End As Campus Entertainment Lags

Theta Kappa Nu, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Sigma Nu fraternities held open houses last week-end and there were several college socials seen at the DeMolay party which was held at the Masonic temple Saturday. The music for the De Molays was furnished by Billy Fowles' negro band.

Since next week-end will be rather quiet, there should be quite an interest in the new idea resulting in the Polo Team-Lady Jockey party which is held in the Union ballroom Saturday night. The only other party planned for the coming week-end is an open house at the Phi Delta Theta house, also on Saturday.

COLUMBIA PAPER FORCED TO CLOSE

Faculty and Students' Strike Ends 'Spectator' Publication.

(By Associated Collegiate Press.)—Culminating a long period of strife between its editors and the university, the Columbia Daily Spectator, New York, undergraduate newspaper of Columbia university, has been forced to suspend publication by a decision of the Columbia College Student board in charge of student publications.

The action was taken after the daily appeared with its columns blank, except for statements protesting changes made in its constitution by the student board.

The board explained its action in an open letter to the student body, which said in part: "Throughout the year individual students and student groups have found it necessary to protest against mangle and misinterpretation of news. The situation has become entirely intolerable in a paper subsidized by students for the purpose of providing a medium for the expression of undergraduate thought."

James A. Wechsler, editor of the paper, announced immediately that he would put out a paper under the auspices of sympathetic friends in the student body and faculty. This publication will not use the official Columbia masthead, however.

ned the house this week-end.

Zeta Tau
Betty Lawford was a guest this week-end, from Detroit.

Delta Alpha
Mrs. Edward Hubbard, Oregon, and Mrs. Campbell, DeWitt, were week-end guests of the house.

A pajama party was held Saturday night for actives and pledges.

Kappa Alpha Theta
Katherine Stringham, Charlotte, was the guest of her sister Ruth for the week-end.

Betty Pratt had an operation for appendicitis Sunday.

Alpha Chi Omega
The annual faculty dinner will be held Thursday night.

Kappa Delta
The actives and pledges held a tea Sunday.

Women's Building
May 4 has been selected as the date for the spring term party given by the women's building.

West Mary Mayo
Mrs. A. L. Beckman of Grand Rapids and Lee Laymon, a former student here, were week-end guests at the dormitory.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Bump spent Sunday at West Mary Mayo.

Practice House No. 4
A progressive dinner is to be given jointly with practice house No. 6 Thursday night. Florence Joughin and Adelaide Guenther are co-chairmen of the affair.

Practice House No. 6
Mrs. Dougherty, Kappa Kappa Gamma house mother, was a dinner guest Sunday.

Contemporary Campus Comment

No Strike Here

Five so-called peace and religious organizations have called upon the students of American colleges and high schools to strike against war next Friday at 11 a. m. These organizations ask merely that students walk out of classes at the given hour in order to make their stand against war known. "We call upon the progressive and liberal forces on the American campus to take a stand. Our lives are at stake. Strike against war!" That is the cry.

But what would be accomplished if the students merely walked out of their classes and said: "We are against war?" Not one thing. Nearly everyone who has any common sense is against war. We certainly are, and we are willing to do almost anything to avert another war. We believe in peace at any price.

If these organizations that are sponsoring this strike would encourage teachers to lecture against war at that hour, or send recognized peace leaders out to the colleges and hold orderly assemblies to inform the students of his responsibility they would be doing a great good and we would support them one hundred per cent. But just to have students walk out of their classes at a certain hour of the day is stupid.

This newspaper has over and over again preached the necessity of peace, and urged students to consider the futility of war. We have tried to keep our feet on the ground when writing of such matters. We have tried not to become connected with radical peace organizations, for we believe that they do more harm than good.

Instead of calling the waters of peace organizations should do such groups as these sponsoring the strike are stirring up discord and conflict. That is fighting fire with fire. It is using the same tactics for peace that Hitler uses for war. —Alabama Christian White.

Youth and Current Affairs

The universe is in turmoil. Nations vie with one another for military supremacy, religious persecutions again shock the world, new forces, born not of their own volition, threaten to shatter beyond recognition existing social concepts. Yet youth, in the strong security of its little domain, looks with annoyance at even those very few problems that disturb its complacency, and with a loss of its people is not complimentary, but head turns its back.

This picture of modern youth has for so long been the accepted motto of the rising generation that it is true. Let the world pass on, although a disapproved superstition still clings without any real effort being made to shake it off. But young people of today may no longer trust to the old excuse of yesterday. Conditions no longer exist wherein the great mass of people find life a purely individual affair with social relations prescribed by tradition and adjusted according to the will of a very limited minority. The new generation can look to the future as an undetermined quantity, where new problems arise and other persistent problems suggest no new solutions. Today one must be trained for life as surely as for any profession.

If young people of today would make current problems their very personal concern, perhaps in their world of the future the bigotry, the misunderstanding and the deception that now surrounds us would be limited to inconsequence. It is the youth of today who must legally murder in war, but it is the youth of tomorrow who will judge whether war is necessary.

Surely young people should with open minds observe and profit from the mistakes of a passing generation. Or will the future mean merely a repetition of the same, hypocrisies and shameful blunders that for so long have trampled the world? —Marquette Tribune.

Home Ec Club Ends Iowa Hosiery Project

Margaret Konop, project chairman of the Home Economics club, has announced that the hosiery project has been completed, and returned to the University of Iowa, the originators of the problem.

This project has been under consideration for the past two years, and has as its objective the standardization of hosiery. The report on the summaries from all College club group will be given at the national convention.

State Theater Previews

LAST TIMES TODAY

"Roberta" — Fred Astaire, Irene Dunne and Ginger Rogers.

R-K-O Radio, which produced "Flying Down to Rio" and "The Gay Divorcee", has outdone itself with "Roberta", the Jerome Kern hit which made recent stage history. It contains every element of entertainment, and without the delightful musical numbers and superb dancing, it would still hold audience interest.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

"While the Patient Slept" — Starring—Aline MacMahon and Guy Kibbee.

Following successful performances in "The Merry Frinks", "Big Hearted Henck" and "Babette", Aline MacMahon and Guy Kibbee, two fine comedians, carry on their work in this murder mystery titled "While the Patient Slept."

The story is that of the kind of a rich recluse. All hate each other, and the recluse as well. But when they meet he is hit they rush to his home, hoping in some way to get in on the division of the spoils. While the aged man lies dying, two murders occur in the house. How the murders were solved the slaver apprehended and the theft of a million dollars averted by Nurse Koste, form the basis of the plot, which it would be unfair to reveal fully to reveal.

Lyle Talbot and Patricia Ellis have the romantic roles, and both give splendid characterizations, as do Allen Jenkins and Eddie Shaw, best as two pretty dumb detectives working on the case with Robbins. The production is a First National picture.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

"Devil Dances of the Air" — Starring—James Cagney, Pat O'Brien and Margaret Lindsay.

COMING SUNDAY
Easter Show—"David Copperfield" — Starring—Frank Lawton, W. C. Fields and Evelyn Venable.

DISCLOSE NEW PLANS FOR SENIOR PARTIES

(Continued from page 1)

Under a local "social security" program originated by Thomas Otley, class president, five able seniors have been appointed to an election board, a new body formed this year for the purpose of seeing that the august seniors enjoy the privacy that is rightly theirs, safe from all noisy underclassmen. The five men, selected because of their recognized ability in mediatory activities, are: Harold Hamilton, Robert Armstrong, Herbert Williamson, Clarence Bos and James Brakeman. A minimum of "crashing" by underclassmen is predicted under the rule of King Otley's henchmen.

"In the past," said Otley, when questioned as to the appointments to the election board, "the entire senior class has taken it upon itself to see that underclassmen were banned from the parties. With the five men I have named, I feel that the same work can be accomplished in a much smoother and more efficient manner, and with a minimum of hard feelings on both sides."

COLLEGE BULLETIN

Y. W. C. A. announces a general all-membership meeting for Thursday evening, April 18, at 7:15. The dramatic interest group is sponsoring a play.

Tower Guard will hold a special meeting Wednesday night at 7:30. All members are urged to be present.

Regular meeting of the La Cofradia will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Professor L. M. Shout, 723 W. Grand River avenue.

An election meeting of the Press club will be held tonight in the Faculty club dining room in the Union at 7:30. All members are urged to be present.

Blue Key meeting Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the Union. This is special and important.

STUDENTS GIVE IDEAS FOR IMPROVING NEWS

(Continued from page 1)

The college, I feel that the State News has gained a high standard of journalistic ethics and that these standards are consistently being raised. For that, the present and past editors should be commended and I hope that they will be continued.

Dean W. Giltner: "The State News, in my opinion, pictures the local color very well and in doing that, it fulfills its purpose. I have only one small doubt in my mind as to a slackening in the upholding of this purpose. By this I refer to the recent anti-war demonstration. It seems to me that the group of young men who attempted to hold that meeting were in wrong if they were not organized and had faculty recognition. If they had had this, they would have been perfectly at right to insist upon freedom of the press and the use of State News columns. Until they do this, I feel as the rest of the faculty."

Jackson F. Towne: "The one thing that would appeal to me if I read it in the State News would be the bringing forth of a set of objectives that would have the students and faculty pulling together in great fashion."

Ray Rizes, Union manager: "The well-rounded paper that we have here at State appeals to me very much. In many ways it approaches the heights of a metropolitan daily. All colleges' newspapers should strive to achieve this. The nearer they come to this, the better the paper will be."

Joe Pelton 35 (Sigma Nu): "The column written by Bob Herrick (Sigma Nu) (The Campus Cynic) appeals very much to me, but I can't see Quellos (S. A. E.) attempt at the same thing. I feel that the sports articles are at present a little inadequate. They seem to be written by staff men who do not know their sports. A correction in this manner would be pleasing to me."

Dick Colina 36: "More and better sports writers have my vote. Also I'd like to see more space devoted to the minor sports and have these reports accurate."

Anonymous 35: "In my opinion, David Cleary is perfectly capable of directing the activities of the State News and I leave it to him to decide as to what goes in a good paper and what does not go in. He should not be concerned with the faculty and some of their conservative ideas. He should instead put forward his own ideas and in that way I am sure he will put out a good paper. To me the last edition was a sample of the good work he can do. (New Cleary didn't write this. That was written by a senior student council member.)"

Tom Otley 35: "The paper's good enough right now for me and I'm no journalist, so I can't offer any suggestions at all."

Steve Seho 37: "Think that sports could be more accurate, but in four words, I think the paper's swell."

SWL Announce Date For Spring Party

The spring term party of the Spartan Women's League will be held at the Union building on May 3rd. The music of Nate Fry will be featured. Irene Malcolm, director of the social group, has announced the following committees to assist Virginia Lyons, who has been chosen as general chairman for the affair: decorations, Betty Hurley, chairman, Francis Atkinson, Jean Cameron, Louise Bosworth, June Lyons; invitations, Maxine McKinley, chairman, Marjorie Frater, Louise Gregory, and Francis Scullin, publicity, Doris Reber, and tickets, Mathilde Adair, chairman, Emma Klingert, June Laughlin, Margaret Dornbos, Barbara Knill, Charlotte Wheatley.

RED CEDAR DIP ENDS PEACE DEMONSTRATION

(Continued from page 1)

Wise, U. of M. anti-war leader. With more confidence than he seemed to feel, Wise protested that he was not a communist or a socialist.

"I am against war and your attitude leads me to believe that war is near," he declared. The crowd shouted, "Back to Moscow."

"I know also," he continued, "that it is your prerogative to throw me into the river."

That was enough.

With a mighty boom the students rushed forward and took over the meeting. They grabbed the speaker.

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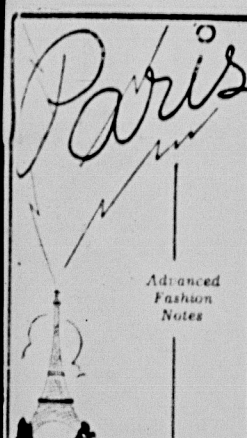
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OLD TIME DANCING

Hillsdale Beaten in First Game as State Rallies in Eighth 10-9

Spartans Score Two Runs in Eighth After Hillsdale Takes Lead in Fourth; Berg Failing to Last, Replaced by Kronbach; Hogan Hurls Full Route.

By AL THIELER

Scoring two runs in the eighth inning rally, the Spartan nine eked out a 10-9 victory over the Hillsdale squad in the season's opener Saturday afternoon. Johnnie Berg started on the hill for the Kobsmen but was replaced in the fourth by Kronbach when the Dales drove him out of the box with an eight-run splurge. Hogan, hurling his first competitive game, went all the way for the visitors and was fairly effective with the poor support.

The annual opening day ceremonies were witnessed by a small crowd. The military band started the festivities, marching out to the flagpole and raising the State flag. Professor Clark then threw the first ball, with Secretary J. A. Hannah trying to catch it. The first pitch was wild and the official scorer gave Clark a wild pitch and Hannah a passed ball. Their second attempt was a little better and Hannah was absolved of all blame while Clark was given another wild pitch.

The Spartans were unimpressive in their first game and nearly threw the game away in the fourth frame. Lehnhardt was the only outstanding hitter of the day, driving in three runs with his two doubles, both to right. Most of the other State hits were of the scratch variety and would have been stopped by a stronger defense. This is also true of the visitors, who earned most of their runs through the uncertainty of the Spartan inner defense.

Two poor plays on ground balls, teamed with a base on balls, filled the bases for the Dales in the fourth and put Berg in a jam he never did get out of. Kronbach went in with the bases full, one out, and three balls on the batter. Two successive hits off his delivery brought in four more runs before he retired the side.

Berg started out strong and fanned the first three batters and retired the first six men in order. The first two men got on in the third but the veteran struck out three in a row to get out of that spot. Then came the fourth and the entry of Kronbach.

State took a four run lead in the first two innings, scoring three times in the first with the help of only one legitimate hit, a double by Lehnhardt. They scored another in the second without getting the ball out of the infield, two errors by Warnstaff, the Dales' shortstop, paying the way.

They got another run in the sixth on two hard hits in succession by Sebo and Fiedler, both to center field. Three more in the seventh brought them within one run of the Dales. Fager beat out an infield hit, Parker walked and Lehnhardt got his second double. After Rouse walked Sebo drove a high one to right and Parker scored after the catch. The rally ran out when Bartling tapped to the second baseman and Kronbach was thrown out by Hogan. Lehnhardt scored while Bartling was being thrown out.



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STATE GRIDDERS NEAR OPENING PRACTICE GAME

Varsity Working Hard Preparing for Fall Season With Confidence.

Baseball is now officially under way at the East Lansing institution, the Spartans, coached by John Kobs, winning their opener by the narrowest of margins in getting the shade over the ambitious Dales in ninth. The State club was not too a game which was in doubt until the last man out in the first of the impressive, but we still maintain that they will continue to win. The work of Berg was sensational until the fatal fourth when the fall Hamtramck youth seemed to lose faith in himself and as result eight Hillsdale men crossed the slab. Kronbach did a nice job of relief work, and received credit for the victory.

Theron Fager led the Spartan attack picking up three hits in four trips to the plate, while Lehnhardt was hitting the apple the hardest coming through with a couple of ringing doubles. Following are the batting averages of the team thus far, spring training trip included: Arnold Parker .118, Steve Sebo .425, Eddie Fiedler .381, Art Rouse .379, Milton Lehnhardt .291, Theron Fager .279, Harold Welch .273, Austin Weiner .272, George Bartling .176, Fred Ziegel .100, Irving Barling .074. Among the pitchers we find the following batting averages: Hill .500, Berg .286, Hopkins .000, and Kronbach .000. Team batting average of .288.

Observed at the game Saturday, Small boys running off with valuable baseballs and being encouraged by State students. Take a glance at these facts, and then for get to encourage such action by the youngsters from downtown. First of all these kids are allowed into the ball park free. Secondly at the rate the balls are disappearing it will cost the department close to \$200 just for baseballs this spring. Last but not least the fact that it is the students who help pay for these balls in the long run. So why not help cut down on your fees by aiding the athletic department in this venture.

An athlete who has solved John Kobs' biggest and most worrisome problem this spring is Steve "the mighty atom" Sebo. Coach Kobs was very much in need of a catcher and Sebo, demonstrated to the fans Saturday that he was the man for the job. At present he is hitting .425, has a good throwing arm, a world of pep, loves the game, knows how to handle pitchers, and before he is through should prove to be one of the best receivers in Spartan history. Besides all this Steve was the class of the right halfbacks last fall, and should prove to be a sensation again this fall. He also led the Spartan gridders in scoring.

Highlights of spring football—Fred Schroeder and Abe Katz, two Detroit boys and both tackles, are back in school. The younger of the Cousins brothers broke his index finger in practice Wednesday. Kurt Warnstaff and Don Wiseman ineligible. Bob Murphy, sports writer on the Detroit Times, watched the drill on Wednesday along with Percy Clark. Tommy Emmett, wind, rain, snow, hail and demonstrations cutting down on attendance at daily sessions. Bob Terlaak back in the harness after his recent serious illness. Lou Zarka aiding in the instruction. Jim McCarty in a suit again for a few days. Several yearlings displaying promise in the scrimmages.

Polo is rapidly taking a hold on the Spartan sport fans. In fact the State polo team just last week ended defeated Culver Military academy in two interesting contests. A great deal of the success of the team thus far belongs to Bob Humphrey and Wallace Clark, both of whom have been playing bang up games. Joe (Tommy Hitchcock) Pelton, and Bob (Cecil Smith) Weber are also on the team.

Tennis and golf get under way this week with the State racquet men tying up with the Wolverines from Ann Arbor on Saturday and the golf team taking on Michigan on Saturday. Both engagements will take place in East Lansing while the baseball team takes on Northwestern university Saturday afternoon in a game which should prove to be a thriller. State defeated the Northwestern nine, coached by Paul Stewart, last spring rather decisively.

A gentleman who has done a great deal for Michigan State college athletics the past two years is Tom King, varsity football end

VETERANS SHOW CLASS

First Practice Game Probably to Be Next Week; Several Freshmen In.

Although the elements have been playing havoc with the efforts of the Spartan coaching staff to carry on regular football practice the coaches, nevertheless, have been conducting the daily workouts regardless of old man weather; practice being held each day except Tuesday of last week, and in the gym annex on Monday.

The reasons have taken on an air of seriousness, and the candidates are doing their very best to shine in these drills. The freshmen on the roster seem to be most regular in their attendance and are really putting on plenty of pep and adding fire to the workouts.

Scrimmages have been the big cause for cheer, as the men are putting all they have into these affairs. In fact they are held daily now following the usual warmup activities of signal drill, passing, etc.

In all probability the first big contest of the spring work will be held some time during the latter part of this week. For these games Coach Bachman selects two teams of fairly equal strength and give it all the appearance of a regular contest. Last spring some spirited frays came as a result of this, and it brought out the finer points in the makeup of several individuals being considered for varsity berths. With feeling running even higher this year, it is expected that football will be on display in all its glory.

Practice will not be held on Tuesday due to the weekly parade, but will begin again on Wednesday at 4 p. m.

Men who have looked good thus far are Jerry Behn, Don Miller, Frank Gaines, Fred Schroeder, Sam Ketchman, Johnny Pingle, Lou Zarka, Bob Aldman, Howard Gindler, Art Brandstetter, Sidney Wagner, Red Neumann, Charles Halgert, Joe Buzoltz, the Cousins brothers, Cal Cooldidge, Julius Sieder, George Packowski, Paul Beaudin, Vince Vandenberg and a number of others.

Steve Sebo and Milton Lehnhardt, two fine football players as well as diamond boys, are unable to attend the football drills due to baseball work. These two sophomores appear to be two of the finest prospects for next year's eleven even if they aren't out for the gridiron sport at present. Lehnhardt was handicapped by injuries last fall, but Sebo carried on in fine shape. These two sophomores were practically the class of the right halfbacks.

INTER-FRATERNITY BASEBALL BEGINS

Sigma Nu, S. A. E., Ties Have Outstanding Teams in Series.

With baseball season here again, the inter-fraternity baseball lines are about to get to bat. Under the careful supervision of L. L. Frimond, the schedule has been arranged and is sure to be another of his smooth-running successes. The Sigma Nu's will defend their championship and are already putting their team through its paces, and if pre-season showing means anything they are going to be hard to beat.

coach and freshman basketball coach. Tom King is universally liked with all whom he comes in contact and is a fine graduate. King is a graduate of Notre Dame university, having received his L.L.B. degree in law from that institution some 10 years ago. While at the South Bend school Tom captained the football team in his senior year, and made letters in four sports: football, basketball, baseball and track. Was selected on the All Western team in both football and basketball. Has played professional football and basketball and has earned lettering colleges in the south and midwest.

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START PRACTICE FOR SPRING GOLF

Two Veterans Back on Team; Open With Michigan in Week.

Despite the fact that the athletic department is having a difficult time deciding upon a country club for the golf team to use, the boys are coming around in fine shape and show plenty of evidence of being the best team State has ever had. The boys have been practicing drives and short shots in the field across from the gym and recently at the Glenmoor and Red Cedar clubs, and from the way they place their drives, they can't be beat.

Ed Riordan, a senior, is back with the team again this spring and his past experience should put him right up in front. Bob Herick, another boy with "goose" experience, who had to drop out last spring, is back in the lineup showing plenty of sweet form. Some of the other boys from whom great things are expected are: Noll, Henrickson, Bos, Hamilton, Taylor, Clark, Barker and Henderson.

Next Saturday, April 20, State opens against Michigan, which has both Koenig and Fischer in its lineup, and either of those boys could make a team alone that would answer any coach's prayers. But if our boys play as nice a game as their practice indicates, State should end up right at the top, so let's all be out to give them a big hand next Saturday.

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SPARTAN TEAM BEATS CULVER

Polo Trio Again Defeats Academy; M. S. C. Squad Wins Three Out of Four.

A strong green and white trio successfully turned back the fighting Culver men to emerge victorious in Saturday's polo match. At the end of the fourth chucker the score stood State 10-3, Culver 3. This gives the Spartan squad victories in three of the four game series with Culver. The Lakeshore lads have triumphed over State only once and that on their home field.

Saturday's event was characterized by brilliant stick play and hard riding. In the early minutes of play Freshour scored two goals, after that Culver led in the scoring but once, when Colt and Holt accounted for two points early in the third period.

Long drives were the order of the day with Clark, the Spartan forward, playing the leading role. The scarcity of fouls committed is proof of the clean fighting on both sides. Clark and Lane being the only offenders in their earnest efforts to carry their teams into the lead.

The high scorers were Clark of M. S. C. with six markers to his credit, and Holt of Culver, who garnered three points.

Miner until the last minutes of

Interfrat Baseball Schedule

Thursday, April 18—
Delphi vs. Hesperian
Phi Kappa Phi vs. Phi Delta Theta
Monday, April 22—
Delta Chi vs. Theta Kappa Nu
Phi Chi Alpha vs. Lambda Chi Alpha
Tuesday, April 23—
Herman vs. Alpha Gamma Rho
Delta Sigma Phi vs. Delphi
Wednesday, April 24—
Trimora vs. Phi Kappa Phi
Sigma Xi vs. Phi Kappa Nu
Monday, April 29—
Delta Chi vs. Phi Kappa Tau
Epsilon vs. Hesperian
Tuesday, April 30—
Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Phi Delta Theta
Herman vs. Theta Kappa Nu

play as Freshour rode the entire length of the drill hall for the last goal.
Next Friday the polo team will engage the Woodcraft club of Flint.

Final games are scheduled for May 13, 14, 15, and 16—
Postponed games.
Monday, May 30—
Champions Block 1 vs. Champions Block 2
Champions Block 3 vs. Champions Block 4
Thursday, May 23—
Finals.
All games are scheduled for 5:45 p. m.
Games will be five innings.
Final games seven innings.

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