

# MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

Volume 28

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No. 47

## Kobs Sending Squad Through Last Drills For Opener Saturday

Starting Line-up Still Undecided as Toledo Game Nears; Hill or Walters to Pitch.

### DUG-OUTS NOT READY; FIELD IN GOOD SHAPE

Squad Hitting Well in Late Practices; Kobs Emphasizes Bunting and Pitching.

By AL THEILER

Working down the home stretch of the pre-season training schedule, Coach John Kobs and his Spartan baseball aggregation were putting the final touches to drills which the State mentor hopes will bring a victory over Toledo University at College Field Saturday. Only three days remain before the annual opening day festivities will be run off at the Spartan hang-out along the Red Cedar.

#### Diamond Ready for Use

The diamond at College Field is in fine shape for the opening game even though it has been drenched by the recent rains. The dug-outs, new ones being constructed, will not be ready by Saturday—in fact, may not be ready for a couple of weeks. Just where the two squads will be housed during the game is uncertain as yet.

The old dug-out along first base has been torn down and holes have been dug for the new ones. The old one still stands along third base, but benches will probably be provided for both squads.

#### Hurter Not Yet Chosen

Kobs is still undecided as to who he will send against the Toledoans in pitcher. It will be either Lefty Walters or George Hill, with the latter the probable choice because of his experience. The rest of the line-up will probably contain the same line-up as was used all through the south, although Lehnhardt, used at first base during one of the games, will be favoring in the outfield Saturday. Zeigel will be at first, with Glaza at second, Harding at short and Weimer hitting down third.

Steve Sebo will handle the catching assignment as was his custom all during the 1935 campaign. The outfield will have either MacGrain or Barrington in left, Welch in right and Lehnhardt in center. This tentative line-up is subject to change, but will be close to that which will open the season Saturday.

#### Hitting Eyes Improving

The Spartans were hitting the ball well in practice yesterday and today, and seem to have retained the slugging eyes which brought them four straight wins in the south. Kobs had Herrbach working on curve-balls exclusively yesterday, and the other hurlers put in an hour or so of hard work.

Kobs was also emphasizing the art of bunting during recent practices. His squads always use this part of offense in great degrees all through the year, and won several games last year by putting men in scoring position for heavy hitters on the club.

The Toledo nine isn't expected to town until Saturday, although they may come in early for a pre-game drill Friday afternoon. The game will be broadcast over WKAR and will start at 3:00 p. m.

### REGISTRAR TO ATTEND DETROIT CONVENTION

Miss Elida Yakeley, college registrar, will attend the three-day convention of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars in Detroit.

With the opening of the convention Tuesday, college problems will be discussed by university officials from all parts of the United States and Canada.

The effect of the junior college on the liberal arts college will be one of the major topics of discussion. Recruiting practices, examination of new entrants and adult education program also will be discussed.

## FOUR YEAR OLD FUND SHORTAGE PROBE REOPENS

\$8,000 Losses Being Further Investigated by State Officials and Police.

### CONDITION CORRECTED

Rumors Spiked Charging College With Attempt to Aid Fraud in Military Dept.

Fragments of a four-year-old fund shortage growing out of grafted military fees were exhumed during the past week when college authorities requested the State Attorney General's Department to make a full investigation of the matter.

#### 1932 Audit Revealed Loss

During a four-year tenure of a former custodian of supplies for the local military post, the checks for advanced military students were issued directly from the military department. In 1932 a sergeant was released from the military organization and an audit of the books showed a shortage at that time of approximately \$8,000. The bulk of this shortage, which came from the R. O. T. C. funds, was directly traceable to one man, according to investigators.

That funds were missing was discovered during the grand jury investigation of the school and college officials at the time requested the district attorney to take action with offenders. Nothing was done, however.

#### New Inquiry to Clear Case

To allay suspicion and recurrent rumors that the college was in some way connected with the shortage, Secretary John Hannah last week instructed the attorney general's department to go ahead with an investigation. It will be ascertained if the guilty parties are amenable to prosecution and if enough evidence is returned to warrant it, they will be prosecuted. Tappan is conducting the investigation with the aid of the State Police.

Facilities making it impossible for a repetition of such fraud are now in use and have been since the losses were uncovered four years ago.

## Science Group Ponders "Lost Lake" Water Data

Dr. W. A. Kelly, Geologist, Bares Story of Michigan North Woods Before Academy Session at Ann Arbor.

Rainy Lake, the mysterious vanishing body of water south of Onaway in Presque Isle county, should be called a "disappearing sinkhole lake," it appears from the paper read to the section on geology and mineralogy by Dr. W. A. Kelly of Michigan State college, during the recent meetings of the Michigan Academy of Science, Arts and Letters.

Lake Rainy, located in the heart of the Michigan resort country, has become the subject of much geological argument. Pictures are sold showing the lake as a bone-dry hole and others present a brimful lake to view. No one has satisfactorily recorded the phenomenal why and wherefore of the strange Rainy Lake "now you see it, now you don't" activity.

As one old timer of that district pointed out, "Sometimes it is and sometimes it isn't. Right now it is a lake of a little more than a mile in length with a width in proportion. In places it is a rather deep lake. The exact depth has been ascertained when the lake flushes itself completely and in a manner most interesting. I have had the privilege of observing this phenomenon twice during the past thirty years."

#### Old Resident Discovers

In a discussion following the reading of the paper, geologists sought to explain the intermittent character of the phenomenon, which had occurred 23 years ago, and, according to rumor, several times before, by pointing to the

fact that there was no official investigation of this lake, Dr. Kelly said that there was probably some subterranean passage. (Continued on page 3)

## COLLEGE ABANDONS ADMISSION BOOKLETS TO EFFECT BIG SAVING

Students are warned to keep track of their student receipts, as the athletic department has done away with the student coupon books this spring term. Students will be admitted through gates 1, 2 and 3 on showing their receipts. This practice will continue in the winter and spring terms hereafter, while student books will be used during the fall term because of the convenience in obtaining reservations.

C. O. Wilkins, college treasurer, and L. L. Frimodig, assistant director of athletics, decided to try this new method, as it will effect a saving of about \$150 per term. Admittance to the student lectures may also be obtained on presentation of student receipts.

## STUDENTS TAKE VACATION TRIP

Hotel Ad. Group Attends Mid-West Convention Held in Chicago.

While most of the students were slaving over winter term finals, thirteen junior and senior students of the hotel administration course were in Chicago attending the Mid-West Hotel show at the Stevens hotel. After completing their final examinations early, these students, with Mrs. M. S. Ehlers of the institution administration course and Mr. B. R. Proulx of the hotel administration course left Lansing by train on Monday, March 23.

The show was attended by hotel owners and managers from all over the middle west. Many exhibits showed different phases of the hotel business.

Michigan State college sponsored an exhibit which had been prepared by the college exhibit department. It gave an outline of the course and showed pictures of hotel students in classes such as cooking and laundering. The students had charge of registration at the exhibit and gave explanations of the courses. Approximately 30,000 people observed the State exhibit.

One of the big events of the week was a formal banquet held Thursday evening, March 26. The State students spent their spare moments looking at other exhibits and visiting points of interest in Chicago.

## CLUBS TO HEAR STATE FACULTY AND STUDENTS

President Shaw to Give Address at Opening Banquet; Gov. Fitzgerald to Speak Also.

### PRESS TO GIVE RECITAL

Beatrice Brody of Music Department to Appear on "Church Music Breakfast" Thursday.

By VADA GRANGER

Michigan State college faculty members and students will take an active part in the program held in connection with the annual convention of the Michigan Federation of Music Clubs which will open at the Hotel Olds in Lansing tomorrow.

The event will start with a banquet to be held at 6:30 Wednesday. President Shaw of the college is among those scheduled to greet the guests with a short talk. Others are Governor Fitzgerald, Mayor Templeton, and Dr. Eugene Elliott, state superintendent of public instruction.

Following the banquet, Michael Press, head of the college violin department, will open the musical program with the convention with a recital. This is to be the featured portion of the entire opening day's program.

Press has announced his program to be as follows: "Album Blatt" and "Spinning Song" (Flying Dutchman) by Wagner; "Vogel Als Prophet" by Schumann; "Serenade Melancholique" by Tschai-kowsky; "Gypsy Airs" by Espy; "Flight" by Kochanski, the last of which is dedicated to Col Charles Lindbergh. Archie Black will be his accompanist.

Thursday morning, Beatrice Brody, a member of the voice faculty, will appear on the "church music breakfast" with the junior choir of the Central Methodist church.

On Thursday afternoon at 3:30 a tea will be held on the campus at East Mary Mayo hall in honor of the delegates. Mrs. Harold Johnson, chairman of the committee, announced that music for this event will be provided by Alpha Lambda of Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Eta of Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary music societies. Probably the outstanding feature of the entire program will be the appearance of Gladys Swarthout, Metropolitan opera star, at the Prudden Auditorium Friday night at 8:00 o'clock. Saturday will be devoted to committee and club meetings.

## OFFICERS CHOSEN BY FACULTY CLUB

Mrs. Fabian Elected President at Meeting Friday.

Officers for the coming year were chosen at the meeting of the Faculty Folk club last Friday afternoon in the Union Memorial building.

Mrs. Fredric W. Fabian was chosen to succeed Mrs. Karl McDonel. Other officers chosen include Mrs. Selwyn D. Smith, vice-president; Mrs. Charles D. Ball, secretary; and Mrs. Charles W. Bachman, treasurer.

Prof. L. P. Waldo of the college English department selected three outstanding novels of the year and discussed them, with emphasis on introspective material in relation to character and time. The books considered were "Europa" by Briffault, "The Thinking Reed" by West, and "The Last Puritan" by Santayana.

Mrs. W. C. Dutton was chairman for the meeting.

### COAST GUARD BOOKS HERE

The military department has received some pamphlets containing information regarding appointments of cadets to the U. S. Coast Guard Academy. Students interested in such appointment should call at the military offices for further information.

## Committee to Hold Drawing For Water Carnival Floats In Union Next Tuesday Night

## Variety of Activities Worked on by Blue Key

Organization Cooperates With Local Hospital, Athletic Department, Dean's Office, and Student Council in Working Out Its Projects.

By HARVEY HARRINGTON

Cooperating with the local hospital unit, the society will hold a lecture in the Little Theatre Tuesday night, April 21. Dr. R. B. Poole, of Saginaw, has been engaged to talk on the subject of "Hygiene."

During the winter term the group assisted Dr. Fred T. Mitchell, dean of men, in the organization and conduct of the All-College Convocation held in the gymnasium of Spartan Achievement Day.

#### Plan Lecture Programs

Lately, a committee, headed by Donald O'Hara, has been working with Doctor Mitchell on a series of physical education lectures for freshmen men. The group plans to give this series during the regular periods set aside each week and at which attendance is compulsory. This series will take the place of those sponsored by the athletic department.

Striving for a more representative vote, Blue Key placed large placards bearing election dates at strategic points around the campus at the last election. A committee is now working with the Student Council in drawing up a set of rules to govern college elections, and in this way avoid many of the irregularities which have made their appearances frequently at election time.

#### Give Frosh Week Aid

At the time at which the freshmen need assistance and direction the most, during Freshman Week, Blue Key men are stationed in the various buildings in which registration takes place, and also conduct tours of the campus and campus buildings.

In sending magazines and other literature to those in the college hospital, Blue Key is performing a necessary work. The literature is picked up at various fraternities and sororities, indeed, any place where it may be obtained.

#### Parties Are Successful

Parties constitute another important feature on the list of projects of this organization. Holding one each term, the one held during the winter quarter is probably the most important. At their recent winter term party, Jimmie Lancelotti and his nationally known colored orchestra, played. For many years there has been a tradition against smoking on the campus, and at various times there appears a lapse during which the unwritten law begins to break down. Various organizations have taken up the challenge, and every time have restored the tradition to its former position. Blue Key, feeling that another revival of campus tradition is necessary, have planned a campaign for the spring which it is felt will educate those who are not familiar with this ancient ordinance, and compel them, through respect for their college, to refrain from campus smoking.

#### Co-eds to Model Spring Fashions

Mademoiselle's spring wardrobe, including clothes she can wear at all hours of the day, will be modeled at the desert-bridge and style show, sponsored by Panhellenic society, Saturday afternoon, April 18, from 1:30 to 4:00, in the Union ballroom. The gowns to be displayed will be from the Style Shop in Lansing. Tickets are twenty-five cents.

The afternoon's entertainment is open to all college women and to alumni of Panhellenic. Alumni are required to make reservations with Mrs. Ed Vandervoort or Mrs. H. A. Mills by Thursday night and will purchase their tickets at the door Saturday afternoon. College girls may purchase their tickets from Panhellenic members.

All Organizations Invited to Have Representatives Present at Meeting on April 21.

## CHAIRMAN APPORTIONS WORK AMONG HELPERS

Dates for Other Senior Week Activities Are Set by Class President, Dick Colina.

By RICHARD A. YOUNG

With plans for the 1936 Water Carnival already assuming definite form, Ken DeLonge, chairman of the Water Carnival committee, announced late Monday that the drawing for floats would be held at 5:00 next Tuesday, April 21 in the Union Memorial building.

At this time each fraternity and sorority should have a representative present at the drawing. A limited number of floats will use singers. Each representative should be informed as to whether or not his house wishes to use a singer from the society. Outside musicians will be available. Also any campus organization that would like to have a float should be represented at the meeting Tuesday.

#### Committee Assigned Duties

In addition, DeLonge listed the divisions of labor within the Water Carnival committee. Fred Bentley, who will assist Rube and DeLonge in the supervision of carnival activity, will also work with William Davis on construction details. Miles Wilson will handle the *Zoozoozoo* events, and Guy DeKruiper and Evelyn Pickett are in charge of the publicity. Entertainment is under the supervision of Elizabeth Lentz and Anna May Childs.

Other senior events announced at the same time were: Lantern Night on June 7, Swingout on June 8, and the senior play on June 10.

#### Weekly Parties Start May 6

The first of the senior parties will be held May 6. This will be followed by the other Wednesday parties. The Water Carnival is the last of the senior activities before the summer.

(Continued on page 2)

## INDEPENDENTS TO HOLD DANCE

Men's Group to be Aided by S. W. L. in Giving Event April 24.

The Independent Men's League, together with S. W. L., will present a series of three one-act plays in the Little Theatre, Friday, April 24, at 7:30 p. m. Tickets will sell for 25c a couple or 15c per person. As a special feature, a dance will follow the presentation of the plays. Arno Weiss will furnish the music.

The titles of the plays are: "Sunset to Slantsky," "Little Prisoner," and "Three's a Crowd." These plays are under the direction of Staley Haugh, Doris McMehean, and Jere Kimball respectively.

The plays are all light comedies, are the result of weeks of careful planning, and rehearsing on the part of some 25 people. Much selecting was employed in picking the plays; the main purpose being to amuse.

This presentation is open to the entire student body and faculty, and it is hoped that there will be sufficient response to warrant the giving of more of these plays in the future.

#### RIFLEMEN TO MEET

Pershing Rifles will hold a smoker Wednesday, April 15, with all active and inactive members expected to attend. Anyone interested in Pershing Rifles also is invited.

Inactive members should note that according to the by-laws no member shall remain inactive for two consecutive terms.



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Telephone—College phone 5-8113, extension 375.

Managing Editor—Lawrence J. Distel Telephone 5-8287  
Business Manager—Donald C. O'Hara Telephone 2-1457  
Associate Editor—Richard A. Young Telephone 3-056  
Circulation Editor—Ruth Halladay Telephone 4-074

Sports Editor—Al J. Theiler  
Feature Editor—James C. Hays, III  
Day Editors—Harvey P. Harrington, Robert D. Burhans  
Assistant Editor—Myron C. McDonald, Clara D. Jensen, John C. Calkins

Assistant Business Manager—Robert Refor  
Advertising Manager—Willie White  
Faculty Advisor—Lloyd H. Gail  
Student Advisors—Editorial, David V. Greary  
Business, Lawrence C. Hutchinson

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### Paging Mr. Barnum

It was always said that he who built a better mouse trap would have the world coming to his door. It might also have been said that he who proposed the dizziest idea would likewise be bathed in bright publicity.

It seems that it was with hopes of such a result that Lewis Gorin Jr., of Princeton, proposed his Veterans of Future Wars. The idea of a bonus for soldiers who had not yet fought a war was so crazy that the originator had no hopes of its success. He admits that he wanted publicity. There is no doubt that he got it.

At first he received much commendation for what everyone thought was a new way of advocating peace. It was thought he had been wise enough to realize that the greatest weapon in possession of man—ridicule—would aid in the fight against war. It also appeared that that was merely a start, that other more feasible ideas would follow.

Now we are beginning to wonder. All over the country myriads of chapters, auxiliaries and affiliated groups have sprung up. What they are joining they do not know. National organizers have adopted no definite platform, nor have most of the followers asked for one. Observers are interested in knowing just what the plan of action is.

Their answer is that they will wait for a time before framing a platform. Right now they claim their efforts are toward gaining members. Then later they will make up their minds.

It is this indecision of the leaders of the movement that has brought about a change in attitude toward the whole idea. Previously it was thought that all those joining up with the "Veterans" were doing so as a means of furthering peace. Certainly, though, little credence can be attached to their sincerity when they are dashing headlong behind leaders who don't know where they are going.

The Princetonians who started the idea as a burlesque on the bonus find themselves on the spot. They must do something, and the merciless light of publicity exposes every move they make. The publicity they so eagerly sought has proved a boomerang and may on its return knock them further down the ladder than they were before.

Gorin and his friends may chance upon some new theory that will satisfy their observers. It must not only advocate peace, however, but must also offer a means of furthering it. If they fail to put forth such a plan, the movement will become just another fad, here today and gone tomorrow. The originators will have enjoyed public acclaim for a short time, but shortly they will be forgotten or remembered only as nuts who had a new publicity gag.

As Barnum said, "You can fool some of the people," but once they discover they're being fooled, their reaction is quick.

—SN—

We no more than offer a word of praise to a certain honoree for its activity than that group becomes a little too active. Thanks us that two hours is enough work for a balmy Sunday evening in spring, considering.

### Lo, The Poor Author

Edward Weeks, editor of the Atlantic Monthly Press and author of "This Trade of Writing," has some interesting things to say about the future of literary art in America.

A good author, for instance, may elect to toil for a year or two over a quality novel, buoyed up by the knowledge that he is contributing something valuable to American culture. If he is lucky (for the odds are against him) his book might become a moderately good seller and he will reap any sum not to exceed a couple thousand dollars. Even then he would be considered lucky.

Or the same author might elect to sit down at his typewriter and tap out sorter fiction

of absolutely no thought content for the magazines. If his work is long enough to be continued on five or six pages of advertising in the back of the issue, and interesting enough to entertain anyone with the mental qualities of a child of ten, it is sure to win for him an income of \$15,000 a year and up.

In the first pursuit, the author made the mistake of thinking that the American public wanted quality. But he learned that they want something more on the order of "Ex-Mistress," which they don't have to buy, but can rent at the corner circulating library for a few cents.

When he got into the pulp fiction field he was showing a rare appreciation of American industry and big business. He had remembered the old advertising maxim that "people didn't buy; they were sold," and he was helping to sell them. His literary endeavor was influencing the reader to turn to page 65, where the reader would learn all the latest innovations on the Boober Vacuum Cleaner.

To curb this process of literary degeneration, Weeks has suggested several remedies. Libraries which buy books for their cashless customers ought to pay authors a set royalty, and rental libraries ought to pay extra for the books which they handle for the reader of limited means, he says.

But unfortunately these plans have failed to work in other countries and might be equally unsuccessful here. And in the meantime the author of talent sells vacuum cleaners, detergents, and underwear. —D. V. C.

### The "Whereas" Gag

Just what is the real "lowdown" on the Whereas screen affected by the legal profession? We of the Fourth Estate are uneducated people, but we want to know.

We used to suppose that the word Whereas at the outset of every paragraph was a technicality and, being thoroughly impressed, we didn't inquire further. But now we know that the use of this word is only a custom. Why is it perpetuated?

J. Normand Lynd, who draws "Vignettes of Life," has suggested that we substitute "Seeing as how" for "Whereas," and let it go at that. But that's no solution.

Whereas is probably just a hangover from the days when a lawyer was looked upon as an educated man and given the privilege of throwing words around as he saw fit. At the beginning lawyers must have used Whereas to indicate a new thought or idea, thus facilitating the interpretation of their learned hash.

Later, we suppose, lawyers retained Whereas and the rest of the legal phraseology of repetition to lend dignity to their art. Vagueness of meaning can easily pass for erudition, as in the case of college textbooks.

And now the lawyers still cling to the archaic forms, defying the spirit of progress that has inspired the other professions. It is disgusting. But if lawyers let their secrets of dignity get out, the laymen might become their own counselors. And then what would become of the sons of our leisure class?

—D. V. C.

### So They Say:

#### Causes Of Crime

Prof. Howard Y. McCluskey of the School of Education, speaking before the Law Enforcement Institute Tuesday, advanced the generally accepted and well-substantiated belief that "criminals are made, not born," and that inadequate recreational facilities, broken homes, and "the gang influence" all contribute to increase crime by youth.

As a remedial measure Professor McCluskey urges the adoption of the methods used in New Jersey. In that state, he reports, arrest of young persons is avoided in favor of a plan of crime prevention whereby officers live in crime-breeding areas, become friends of the youth of the district, know its activities, and are thus able effectively to forestall adventures in law-breaking.

In contrast to this system, Professor McCluskey reports, the reform methods used in Michigan are archaic and have proved to be disappointingly ineffectual.

—Michigan Daily

Evidence that consciousness may differ from subconsciousness only by a very small variation in the electrical currents of the brain has been presented by University of Illinois medical scientists.

A vicious circle makes fat people fatter by increasing their appetites as their weight goes up, a University of Iowa research scientist reported in a Master of Science thesis.

## GRIDDLE CAKES

### CHEMISTRY—

A lot of peroxide has gone over the locks since Anita Loos wrote her literary milestone, "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," and now that authoress declares that the greatest product of modern chemistry is losing favor to the brunettes and "brownettes." Miss Loos explains that the blonde became obsolete during the depression, along with her gold-digging. But now, Miss Loos avers, the depression has ebbed and left a new generation of moneyed men who prefer the darker tones.

We still wonder why Michigan State men voted the brunettes most popular.

### F. D. R. & CO.—

Comes the news that Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, erstwhile devotee of antique furniture reproduction, will help lead the imminent student strike against war. That would undoubtedly ingratiate her with many graduates.

But Mrs. Roosevelt probably overlooks the fact that there are more collegians between the ages of 18 and 20 than there are of 21 and over.

### SUN—

A bevy of foresters stood in front of the Union yesterday morning, looking at the sun with curious instruments, making calculations and notes about it. There was a strained look about the group, a certain atmosphere of tenseness.

We admit that the sun is a rare thing around this town in the spring, but there is no reason for getting so excited about it.

### ROOM-MATE

The Easter candy. "Say, that's all right. Your mother made that, eh? Well, thanks I guess I will. H-m-m-m pretty good. Yeah, I guess I will. This is good candy, all right."

"Thanks. You know, you ought to save this for tomorrow. Your mother made it for Easter, didn't she? Thanks. It's pretty good to save something that's as good as this though, isn't it?"

"That's funny. Yeah, I really don't care much for candy as a rule, either. Usually I like me up quick. Funny how I don't seem to get tired of this."

"Say, Old Man, this almost embarrasses me—yeah, thanks. H-m-m-m. You better write to your mother and thank her for me. Tell her she really knows her stuff about making candy. I think maybe you ought to have a little for tomorrow though. Well—yeah, thanks."

"Well, I'll be damned. Don't tell me it's almost gone. Why, I thought there was plenty for tomorrow. Who else has been eating it? H-m-m-m, that's funny, isn't it? I guess your mother wouldn't like this so well, eh? Well, we'll save the rest."

"Doesn't this give you a wheeze, though? The last one and I never thought of it. Ha, ha, pretty good, eh? Do I like candy?"

### DANCING—

With spring here again (is it?), we must announce that people who want to have a good time from now on, in a congenial atmosphere, will have to go to the Dells, which is slated to open this Friday night. Stan Bowers promises the same quality of music that has been featured during the past season at his other spot, Coral Gables.

### V. F. W.—

According to Representative Fuller (Dem. Ark.), the V. F. W. (Veterans of Future Wars) is "saturated with Communism, foreign influence and a total disregard of American patriotism."

If the V. F. W., which is patterned after the Bonus Bill, the A. A. A., the Townsend Plan, and the New Deal in general, is as vile as all that, then this country is in a bad way.

But Rep. Fuller should rejoice. The University of Michigan is now getting a chapter of the V. F. W. That means that it's ready to die out everywhere else.

### HASH—

Warner finally got rid of his pin after three hard years. I don't know why Kay Woodcock is getting so eccentric.

O'Hara and rFan Pharis are hitting it off pretty well now. That girl must have a good sense of humor.

Now that Stoll is through school, June Svoboda must be going with Pingle—or was she kidding all the time?

—D. V. C.

## TO APPEAR HERE



Gladys Swarthout

Gladys Swarthout, Metropolitan opera star, is to sing in the Prudden auditorium in Lansing Friday, April 17, at 8:15 o'clock. This is to be the final number on this year's concert series of the Matinee Musicale.

Students may purchase tickets for this concert either from Marjory Affeldt, campus representative, or at the music office in the music center on the corner of Abbott Road and Grand River.

### DRAW NEXT TUESDAY

#### FOR CARNIVAL FLOATS

(Continued from page 1)

Asked about progress of the Water Carnival plan, Ruhe stressed the need of complete student cooperation. "Any fraternities having trios or quartets should get in touch with the committee," he said. "We will be able to compensate some of the men for their work and need banjo players and guitarists, an accordion player and a harmonica man. Anyone who can sing and really interpret the words, interpret the music, is eligible for the tryouts."

### Sandburg Unable to Come

During the past week Ruhe has conferred with Carl Sandburg, from whose collection, "American Songbag," the carnival theme is taken. Due to pressing engagements, Sandburg will be unable to offer any direct help, but Ruhe will communicate with the poet as advice or direction is needed.

Commenting on the ballads within his theme, Ruhe said that "many of these songs are simple—even crude, yet, common as they are, they are very worthwhile. These ballads are representative of the true America as it has developed."

### May Schedule Address

To emphasize the true seriousness of the theme an address may be given in addition to the running commentary which will be heard between floats. "Of course," Ruhe explained, "the comments will be clipped short, for the songs will take time."

Continuing, Ruhe said, "at least I've learned one thing from my work with this carnival. The award should be made in the fall so that enough time might be given to practice and rehearsal. To point out one angle, the chairman is appointed for the committee and is immediately in the thick of the whole thing. He has, under the present system, no time to organize and plan the work properly. It is unfair to thrust such a task upon these men."

### Much Preliminary Work

Those who have seen other carnivals know something of the activity during the preparatory period—building the floats, anchoring them along the river banks and then attaching them all on a single cable which is hauled down the river by a large windlass anchored at the far end. During the carnival, people will pack the bleachers on the north side of the river. Spots will be placed in trees along the shore. Their light will catch the passing floats for a few moments, then they will pass on into darkness. A few of the floats will be given more consideration and for those the string will be halted momentarily.

Before the presentation of the colorful carnival, there will be canoe events and tilting.

### No Entertainment Planned

However, there will be no skits or other entertainment between events of the carnival as has been the custom in other years. As Ruhe explains, "there will be no need for such entertainment for the entire carnival is entertainment. There is comedy as well as tragedy. The colorful, the romantic, the grotesque, and the religious all find their way into the theme. Men live and love, suffer and die—it's all there in the freemen and miners, collegians and bandits. Often ballads are rank, lusty and lustful, but all that is a part of the pattern of American life and history."

More than 1,000 Warsaw university students picketed the Polish school recently in protest against high fees.

## State Theater Prevues

### WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

"Broadway Hostess," with Winni Shaw, Lyle Talbot and Allen Jenkins.

This new First National film musical, which is enacted by an all star cast, bears the title of "Broadway Hostess" and is a story of New York night life in its liveliest aspects.

The picture introduces a new and beautiful singing star to the screen in the person of Winni Shaw. She has appeared in several pictures, notably "In Caliente," "Sweet Adeline," "Gold Digger of 1935" and "Gypsy Sweetheart," and also is famous in musical comedy on the stage. But this is her first starring role in films.

She plays the part of a small town girl who goes to the big city to make good and has a rough time of it until Lyle Talbot, in the role of a big shot gambler, takes her under his wing and makes her the toast of the town. Sharing singing with Miss Shaw is Phil Regan, the "singing cop."

### SCIENCE GROUP PONDS RAINY LAKE MYSTERY

(Continued from page 1)

Below. That is probably the explanation of another story which is concerned with the logs that were swallowed up and later deposited in Alpena, which is 23 miles away.

One thing is certain, the phenomenon is not that of temporary recession. Such is the case of the more regular disappearance of Devil's Lake, a 35-foot depth of water near Alpena, which fills every spring and is emptied every fall.

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Many ideas were tried, but the squirrels gnawed on. Finally the cables were painted with black asphaltum and sprinkled with sand. The gnawing stopped.

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4. Deduction from military deposit (freshmen and sophomores only).

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# WISCONSIN FIGHTERS TROUNCE STATE, 7-1

## Burhans' Squad Loses Only Match To Wisconsin Foes

State Wins Only Fight When Sari Takes 145 Title; Gaines Loses in Heavy.

## GRIDDERS FACE LONG WORKOUT

Freshmen Are Impressive in Opening Scrimmage Yesterday.

The big chance in the life of Walter Jacob is coming up this week. The Spartan senior wrestler, one of the bright lights in an otherwise dull year for the Spartans, is leaving tomorrow morning for Lehigh University where he will meet the pick of the collegiate wrestlers in the Olympic try-outs.

Coach Fendley Collins will take Jacob to Bethlehem, Pa., and will leave tomorrow morning. The try-outs will last for three days, and the winner and runner-ups in each division will be given spots on the United States Olympic team. We hope to have something great to report on Jacob when he returns over the weekend.

We wish Walter and Fendley a world of luck on their trip, hoping they come home with the first Olympic wrestling position in Spartan history. Good luck, men.

Some of the freshmen at this college have been rather bewildered over one thing during their two terms at State. I've heard quite a few of them commenting about the publicity that has been given Kurt Warmbein for his antics on the football field in a Spartan uniform. It seems that they can't understand why the St. Joseph triple threat man is held so high in the praise of the sporting world.

They say that Kurt's performances last fall didn't provide enough impetus for his rating. Maybe lots of you have read the article in the Free Press Sunday, in which Kurt was given a marvelous hand by the writers. These same freshmen were further bewildered when reading it—wondering just how Warmbein could ever deserve such a hand.

These freshmen saw Kurt Warmbein play only during one season. The truth of the matter is—that Warmbein's performances last fall weren't of the calibre that might be expected of a man who is rated as All-American material. But Kurt was not up to his usual playing game because he wasn't up to his usual physical fitness. That's self-explanatory.

During his first two years along the Red Cedar, Kurt was every bit as good as he has been touted. But in the Manhattan game of 1934 Kurt injured his shoulder, and it was feared for a time that his playing days were over. Bachman and the rest of the State coaching staff almost gave up all hopes of having the versatile half-back on the squad for the tough 1935 campaign. But Warmbein was in there, and did his best—even though the danger of again injuring that shoulder was always present.

These freshmen should remember that a football man's rating is determined by his play over his entire three-year career at college. If they had seen Kurt perform in 1933 and 1934, their minds would be clearer about this matter. Warmbein is one of the greatest half-backs in a long time at this institution. Ask the Wolverines—they saw plenty of him. I hope this will clear up the situation a little bit.

Coach Bauer, Spartan fencing coach, gave out seven letters to his squad this winter. Captain Ted Symke was given a major numeral for his outstanding record. The fencing ace won a great majority of his events during the season, and was rewarded with the large letter.

The rest of the letter-winners on Bauer's squad were: Phil Bomberek, Dave Burchett, Max Coats, Don Appling, Bill Ingleson and John Long. The fencers were the most consistent winners of all the Spartan winter sports teams.

Coach Leon Burhans State boxing team started and ended its season last night by losing to the University of Wisconsin glove squad at Madison, 7-1. The Spartans were able to garner only one win, a decision given to Rudolph Saari over Sid Hurwitz of the Badgers in the 145 pound class.

The State aggregation couldn't stand up under the punishment handed them by the more experienced Badgers. Harry Ganz, fighting in the 155 division, and Dean Hull in the 165 pound class, lost technical knockout bouts to their opponents. The rest of the State squad were given the short end in decision bouts.

Wisconsin won the first three bouts in a row, taking the titles in the 115, 125, and 133 classes. Saari broke through in the junior welterweight division to give the Burhans crew its only win for the evening.

Then Ganz and Hull were defeated when the referee stopped their bouts in the second round, and William Smith and Gaines wound up the night by losing decisions in the light-heavy and heavyweight divisions respectively.

Last night's victory gave the Badgers an edge on the Spartans for all-sports play during this year. They had previously beaten the Spartans on the basketball court and lost to the rejuvenated swimmers of Jake Daubert. It marked the second year in a row that State had lost to Wisconsin in the ring.

The meet last night was the only one on the boxing team's schedule, a previous one with Loyola university being cancelled because of an epidemic on the Loyola squad.

The members of the State squad won their positions on the team by their performances in the All-College boxing show held in the middle of winter term. Frank Gaines, heavyweight, was substituted for Louis Snyder in his division and marked the only switch in the Spartan line-up. Snyder had defeated the Lansing football star in the college tournament and was slated to perform last night.

The Wisconsin outfit is annually one of the best collegiate teams in the Midwest, and Burhans' squad was handicapped against

| STATE vs. WISCONSIN<br>Boxing Summary                                       |  |
|---|--|
| 115 lbs.—Art Walsh (W) def. Edward Smith (S), dec.                          |  |
| 125 lbs.—Bob Fagner (W) def. R. Barnes (S), dec.                            |  |
| 135 lbs.—M. Walsh (W) def. Pete Hawrylew (S), dec.                          |  |
| 145 lbs.—R. Saari (C) def. Sid Hurwitz (W), dec.                            |  |
| 155 lbs.—Gordon Harmon (W) def. Harry Ganz (S), technical KO, second round. |  |
| 165 lbs.—Charlie Zynes (W) def. Dean Hull (S), technical KO, second round.  |  |
| 175 lbs.—Nick Deanovich (W) def. William Smith (S), dec.                    |  |
| 185 lbs.—Elmer Dushek (W) def. Frank Gaines (S), dec.                       |  |

state fullback in high school, has been shifted this year to the pivot position. To date Paul has handled his assignments in good shape, and is looking better every day.

Several of the footballers are busy with other sports, but strive to get over once in a while in order to keep close to the gridiron situation. Steve Sebo, Freddie Ziegel, Milt Lehnhardt, and Kurt Kuhne are busy with baseball, while some of the others like Agett are hitting it off with the track squad.

Chuck Halbert, playing in the quarterback role in Monday night's scrimmage, put on a great blocking performance. On one occasion the sturdy Grand Rapids junior took out three men as the galloping Haney raced on to a touch down.

Another newcomer who has the stuff is Al Diebold of Jackson, Michigan. Diebold, a southpaw weighing close to 175, has been blocking and passing well.

Texas A & M baseball team opened its season with a 21-2 win over Rice.

## YOUNG FROWNS AT MEET HEADS

Kansas Officials Drop Four-Mile Relay Race From Annual Carnival.

The rather solemn expression on Athletic Director Ralph H. Young's face during the past week has been caused by the refusal of University of Kansas officials to stage a four-mile relay race during their annual carnival at Lawrence Saturday.

It appears, Professor Young was set on entering the gruelling test to get the Spartan milers into shape for either the Penn or Drake relays the following week at Philadelphia and Des Moines, respectively.

The announcement of the Kansas executives naturally shocked our Mr. Young. No reason was given for the decision, other than the substitution of a three-man team race, a new event on the program.

## STATE POLO TEAMS CLASH HERE TONIGHT

The last opportunity of the year to watch the two college polo squads in action will be at the games to be held in Demonstration Hall tonight at 7:30. The first game will be between the college and the 119th Field Artillery team from Lansing, and the nightcap will see the Officers facing the Flint trio.

An admission charge of twenty-five cents will be made, with students being admitted for fifteen cents upon presentation of their student books.

Young protested the withdrawing of the four-mile relay and is hopeful the race may still be restored.

"We're willing to run before breakfast if we have to," Young declared this morning.

State incidentally will have representation in the Kansas meet, regardless of whether or not the four-mile relay is run. With the elimination of the latter race, the

## I. F. C. BASEBALL TO START MONDAY

The Inter-fraternity Baseball league, foremost of all the intramural programs at State, will get under way next Monday when four of the squads swing into action. The schedule will be run this year in the same way as has been customary for the last few years, and Assistant Athletic Director Frimodig issued the official schedule yesterday.

Opening hostilities on Monday will pit the Eclectics, one of last year's strong nines, against Phi Chi Alpha in one contest, with Alpha Gamma Rho meeting the Farm House. Tuesday will find

Lambda Chi meeting the Hesperians and the SAE's pitted against the Trimiroa-Phylean aggregation.

Phi Kappa Tau will meet Pi Kappa Phi in one of Wednesday's games, with Sigma Nu meeting the Delphics in the other.

Playing throughout the term will be on the varsity diamond at College Field and on the frosh lay-out just off from the left-field on the varsity diamond. Games will be of five innings, except in the semi-finals when they will be lengthened to seven innings.

All games will begin at 5:25 p. m. with a varsity baseball man umpiring. Any former letter-winner, frosh or varsity, or any member of the present frosh or varsity is ineligible to compete in these games.

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It's the BIGGEST Yet the Best

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Each Puff Less Acid

I smoke for pleasure,  
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a Light Smoke of rich,  
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| Sebo                             | 21 7 5 .333    |
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| Barringer                        | 8 2 3 .250     |
| Weich                            | 14 3 5 .214    |
| Walters                          | 7 1 2 .143     |
| Glaza                            | 15 2 4 .133    |
| Breiten er                       | 4 0 0 .000     |
| Henkel                           | 3 0 0 .000     |
| Hill                             | 2 0 1 .000     |
| Sines                            | 2 0 0 .000     |
| Hedrbach                         | 0 0 0 .000     |
| Nevills                          | 0 0 0 .000     |
| Total                            | 153 46 37 .309 |

Ramblers of Notre Dame in the first ball game on the South Bend schedule. That means they'll see at least two flag raising ceremonies and possibly more, besides their own at Toledo. A patriotic bunch, them.

George Hill, junior hurler on the Kobs mound staff, is a hard worker. He played lots of independent ball around his home in South Haven before coming to school. Now he holds down a position at the service station across from the People's church, working nights. If we're not wrong, George probably will draw the opening day assignment for the Spartans, unless Kohn changes his mind and fires Lefty Walters against the Toledoans. George hurled a masterpiece against the Michigan Wolverines here last year—setting them down with five hits and one run. He will be a good help this year.



## Blue Key Inaugurates Spring Social Season In Union Last Friday

About one hundred and twenty couples danced last Friday night in the recently redecorated Union ballroom at the first event of the social season, the Blue Key spring term party. Soft green and blue lights furnished a colorful background for the music of Nate Fry's band. The patrons for the party were Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Wilkins and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Davis.

Fergie and his band played at a Phi Kappa Tau open house last Saturday night. The patrons were Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Drake and Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Linton.

### Alpha Gamma Rho

Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor and Dean and Mrs. Giltner will be present at a party at the chapter house Friday night, May 17. Plans are being made for the spring term formal which is to be given May 9 in the Little Theatre.

### Phi Delta Theta

Mrs. Palmer is taking the place of Mrs. Stevenson as the Phi Delta house mother. Mrs. Stevenson was the first fraternity house mother.

### Sigma Nu

The Sigma Nus are holding an open house this Saturday night. Fergie's orchestra will furnish the music. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Boman, Mr. and Mrs. Leigh and Mr. and Mrs. Bergquist will act as patrons.

### Phi Kappa Tau

An open house was held by the Phi Taus last Saturday with Fergie's orchestra furnishing the music.

### Alpha Xi Delta

Doris Larsen, 39 H. E. of Caro, Michigan, and Helen Garlick, 39 H. E. of Wyandotte, Michigan, were pledged Monday night.

### Kappa Alpha Theta

Katherine Knill was a week-end guest of Barbara Knill, her sister. An Easter supper was held Friday night for pledges and actives. Marjorie Gilray, who spent the winter term in Florida, is back in school.

### Kappa Delta

The alumnae gave a dinner for seniors Saturday. The following were pledged last week: Clarinda Winegar, 38, Morris; Dorothy August, 39, Saginaw; Christine Rottny, 38, Perry.

### House No. 4

New residents in home management house No. 4 are Eleanor Norwood, Helen P. Pelgion, June Smith Hunt, Frances Bobbo, Ella Smith, Lee Meltzer, and Hope Bleil.

### House No. 6

Incoming occupants of home management house No. 6 are Marie Vallez, Christine Campbell, Esther Roest, Jane Nickless, Dorothy Smith, Lucille Kelly, Margaret Fox, and Estella Cornell.

### Chi Omega

A get-together was held last night for pledges and actives. New officers were installed for the coming year. Miss Shaben, Mrs. A.



## Girls

A silk dress printed with bright, tidy flowers will be cool-looking even in dog days.

Taffeta petticoats rustle under suits and dresses.

You'll want tradition, value and news in your linen closet.

## The Style Shop

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## YOUNG SENDING TEAM TO KANSAS RELAYS

(Continued from page 3) Spartans best bet is in the medley distance relay.

Among those certain of making the western trip are Charles Dennis, Ken Waite and Art Green, who can record fast times in either the medley of four-mile.

If a medley quartet is selected Jimmy Wright will run the quarter-mile leg. In the longer event, either Harold Sparks or Bob Hills are in line for the fourth mile assignment.

Co-captain Francis Dittich is showing old form in the broad jump and hop, step and jump and will be given an opportunity also to compete at Lawrence.

Gerard Boss and Hills are vying for the right of running in the 3,000 steeplechase, while Clare McDurmon may make the 400 meter hurdles.

The Spartans will leave here Thursday afternoon for the carnival.

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## COLLEGE BULLETIN

The Michigan State Floriculture club will meet next Thursday evening at 7:30 in the horticulture seminar. Prof. C. E. Wildon will give an illustrated lecture on the culture of dahlias. This meeting is open to all interested.

The Newman Club will hold its first meeting of Spring Term Friday at 7:00 p. m. in Room 1 of the Home Economics building.

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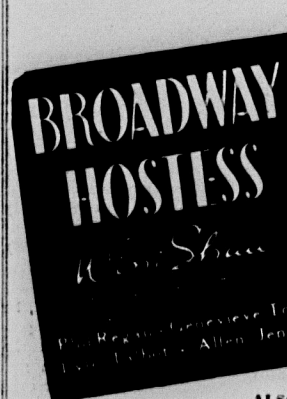
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FRED ASTAIRE  
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"FOLLOW THE FLEET"

TO OUR MANY FRIENDS ON THE FARMS  
Please do not burn the marsh and brushy corners. The Quail, Pheasants, and numerous other ground birds need them for the food seed and for protection while raising their young.



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Excellent tailored garments with high raise back... genuine chambray lined crotch. Also washable gabardine with self knee

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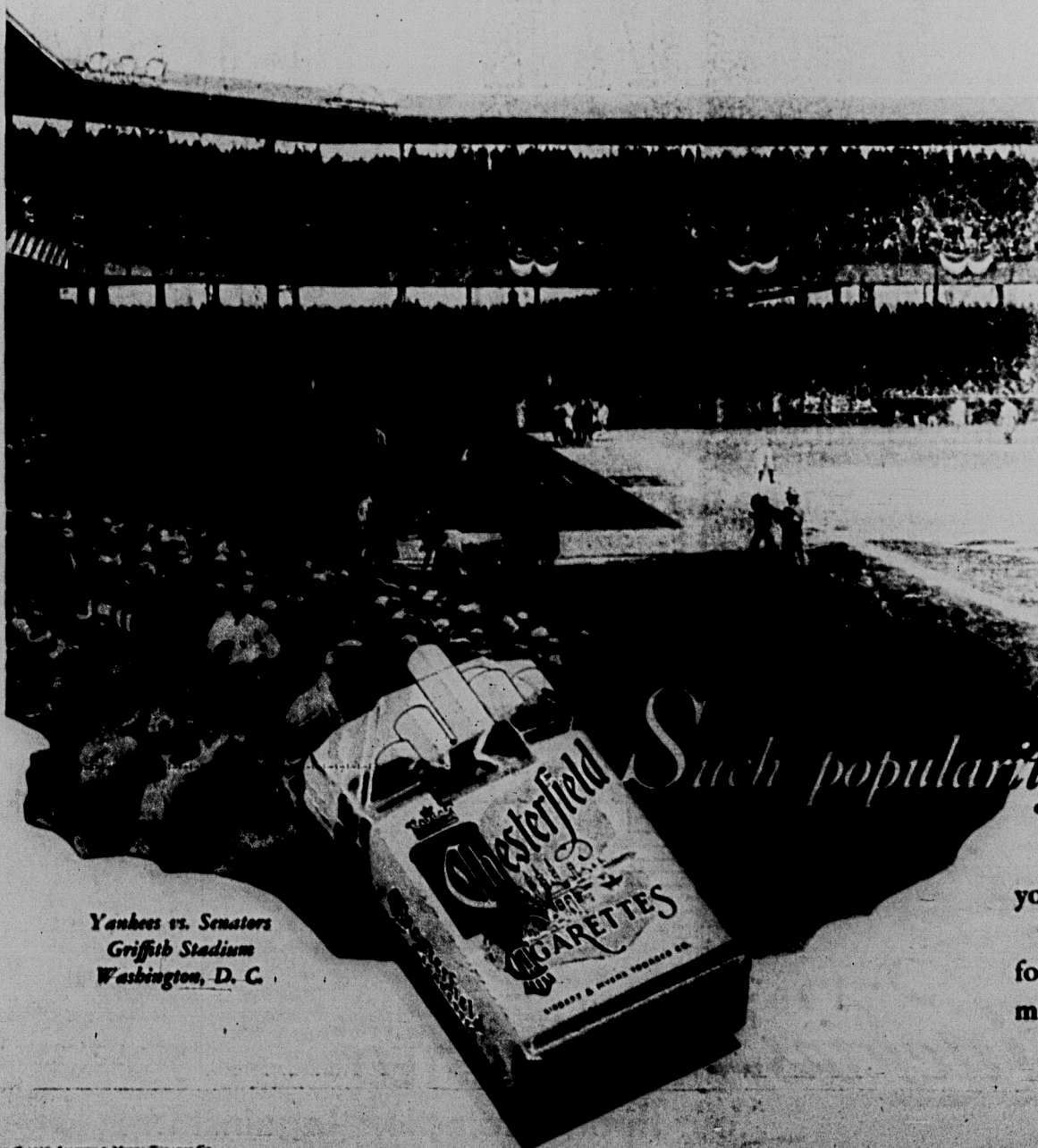
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Industrial model of double twist super-wear whipcord oxford grey or forest green \$2.98



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