



# Michigan State News

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## For Student Support

Vocational guidance, as an aid to students in choosing a profession, is rapidly gaining popularity in American colleges.

As a byproduct of education in helping undergraduates choose a future career, it has long proved its worth and as such should be included as an integral part of a university program.

True, scoffers still remain who claim that any aid to college students in choosing a later profession becomes lost effort.

Yet facts belie their arguments. Undergraduates too many times waste college years in courses pointing toward a future for which they are unfitted and later discard.

These points today represent a real problem to the Michigan State student body.

In an effort to relieve this difficulty a program of vocational guidance is being introduced at this college next week.

The success it receives at the hands of the student body may determine the course for future action in establishing such a system here.

As such it should merit support and cooperation from all students.

—SN—

## Bury the Dead

Representatives Magnotta of Albion and Buckley of Detroit have been deluded. Their delusions appeared on the floor of the House in the shape of a resolution that asks in effect: "If Michigan State college really wants and needs a greater appropriation from the state, why does it not follow the logical path to a greater income by playing the University of Detroit in football?" They contend that this game, before athletic relations were severed between the two schools, netted around \$20,000 each year for Michigan State college. Obviously, some University of Detroit adherent supplied the facts and figures for this latest bring into the world, for the matter has been a closed one with this school for three years. The two representatives stand no deeper than the surface, then speak. This often constitutes delusion.

The whole affair goes way back and has been told a million times. The University came to town in the fall of 1934 for a football game and the rest of drinking and whole sale intoxication on the campus had been unqualified before and still remains non-parallel. Valuable results on college property were reported. Other wanted damage was committed that day. A special train from Detroit did not leave the campus until 1 o'clock the next morning—and most passengers were on hands of the leaving. The following week the ground crew picked up enough "dead soldiers" to fill four trash barrels. In a word, the spirit U. of D. followers went rampant.

If any games were played thereafter between the two schools it was because of a schedule made prior to that day in question. A conference between officials of the two schools saw all matters discussed to a finality. The University of Detroit officials are in possession of all the facts regarding the extent of athletic relations, yet continue

to publicly challenge Michigan State.

This latest legislative pressure, ill-founded and ill-supported, is merely unearthing a dead subject. All the facts concerned are distasteful. It was proven long ago that public decency can very well overbalance any monetary benefits derived, something that was obviously overlooked by Representatives Magnotta of Albion and Buckley of Detroit.

—SN—

Had a strike been dropped right in the lap of sacrosanct education? Rumor said it had—that the steel boys over on the new dorm had walked out. Things were quiet. But a carpenter had the answer: "You can't lay steel in a snow drift." That was that.

—SN—

## College Comes of Age

The ushering in of a new era in the American collegiate scene has just recently been completed, according to Christian Gauss, eminent educator and dean of Princeton university.

Describing his wanderings about the colleges of the nation in a recently published article in the Saturday Evening Post, Dean Gauss reported no instance of encountering any portion of the old "rah, rah" spirit so commonly prevalent on the college scene of less than a dozen years ago.

"Joe College" now is a part of the buried past in undergraduate life, according to Educator Gauss, and apparently there is no one to mourn his passing.

His absence led Dean Gauss to enquire "Why the Change?"

An adequate solution however seems too complex even for the Princeton dean to answer. Too many phases, both economic and social, in the American educational set up, have their bearing on this transformation in collegiate life to answer here.

Rather let it be said that college as a romantic escape, a four years' vacation from real life, is the exception rather than the rule for the present crop of undergraduates.

All indications point toward their campus residence being used for gaining an education in place of the older order which seemed to care little for learning itself—merely using it as an excuse for participating in the collegiate "whoopie" which accompanied it.

But the old order changeth and in its place Dean Gauss finds the American university student of today putting away childish things which once included bell-bottom trousers, sloppy sox, and hip flasks (they sound almost funny now, don't they?) for the more serious matters pertaining to earning a living.

This evolution on campus, the casting off of the old adolescent attitude on the part of the student body for the more mature design for living, comes as a welcome change to both faculty and undergraduates alike. Undoubtedly not even this latter group would care to revert back to the former halcyon days of so-called "flaming youth."

How nice it would be if we could close at this point, but candor compels us to include one last question asked by writer Gauss while on this subject.

The Princeton prof wonders if there has been a corresponding improvement of American colleges paralleling the recent student betterment?

"Have U. S. universities, Dean Gauss asks, advanced in step with their student bodies in regard to system of admissions, faculty personnel, courses of study, and organization of campus life?"

His reply is in the negative. Rather, he finds "now that the average undergraduate has put away childish things, has taken off his coat and is ready to go to work with a will, the lag comes from above."

"They are willing to work for an education that really deserves to be called higher," he observes, "and it is now up to the colleges to give it to them."

—SN—

By cutting the shells of hen's eggs and gluing a small glass pane over the hole with petroleum jelly, experimenters, under the direction of Dr. Howard Kernkamp, of the University of Minnesota's farm, can watch the actual growth of baby chicks while in the shell.

For the third successive year, the Illinois College swimming team submerged all opposition in a flood of firsts and seconds and won the championship of the Little Nineteen conference.

A "Thank God It's Friday Club," intercollegiate chapter 2, has been established at Washington University to promote "end of the week relaxation with temperate beer drinking and scholarly discussion of the week's events."

## In The Rough

With Harvey Harrington

Squelch

When Robert D'Arcy, the garrulous one, finally had to stop for wind the other day in one of Prof. Blair's classes (we wish we'd been there to see the mighty spectacle) it was with bated breath that the class awaited further developments.

"I just can't think of the word I want to use," interposed D'Arcy into the silence as he awaited the arrival of a golden inspiration before continuing his discourse of the fallacy of Blair's opinions of somebody's literature.

And the little prof, with a twinkle in his eye, and dead seriousness in his tone, responded: "Why, Mister D'Arcy, you don't mean to tell me YOU are at a loss for words?"

## Josh Billings

Rises To Remark:

I don't suppose there has ever lived in this world a man who has improved the whole of life opportunity and ability.

Winning quite often possess superior talents, but their genius lays in their passions.

Just exactly as a man grows pure, he grows humble.

The less we know the more we suspect. A grate mind has no room for suspicion.

Extremes meet, the very wisest are often seen to do the most foolish things.

It is hard to quit play while we are winning. It is just so in morals, men seldom undertake to give religion as long as they can get any thing else.

The man who never told a lie is a well-bred man; I don't care if he springs from a dunghill.

When we are young we change our opinions too often. When we are old, too seldom.

We lay all our bad luck to our own body else, but our successes we give ourselves credit for.

## -The- REEL McCoy

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday—"God's Country and the Woman." This picture, as you have probably guessed, was taken from James Oliver Curwood's book of the same title. The three important roles, namely those of Steve Baker, his brother, Jeff, and Jo Barton, are filled by George Brent, Robert Barrat and Beverly Roberts in that order.

Whether or not you find Curwood to your liking, it might be worth your while to see this picture for its technicalities, which is not about the best that has been done since "These Lives as for the women, for the beauty of Washington is moving, not because it has been artistically treated, but because it is genuine and therefore convincing.

As far as the thread of the story is concerned, this reviewer never has found a great deal in Curwood, and the picture fails to enhance his original story. It, however, you do like him, you will enjoy it, and I believe that unless you have a positive distaste for him, the color alone will satiate your standard of entertainment.

Remember "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine." According to experts, the technique in "God's Country" is because, nobody else wants it—better than it was in this, and—but I've said that once—

## College Bulletin

There will be an open meeting at the Y. M. C. A. in the student parlors at Peoples church, Tuesday evening, April 20, at 7:15. The program will consist of motion pictures on the "Y" camp at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, and discussion on opportunities for participation in student movements this summer.

An indoor track meet will be held at the Peoples church, Friday evening for those attending Student club. All may come and participate in the sports.

Davis Speaks

Ed C. Davis of the economics department spoke Tuesday to the Detroit Housekeeper's association. The subject of the talk was "The Hotel Housekeeper as an Educator." During his stay in Detroit Mr. Davis was a guest of the management of the Statler hotel.

Opinion

English Instructor Hamilton, with that limp, gray fedora, remembers nothing so much as Ed Wynn, when that nostalgic one was the "Fire Chief."

Wheeze

We got a big wheeze out of the parade Tuesday the way the fresh women stood around stary-eyed to see their boys parade past. Our wheeze also came from the fact, which irritated us, that we have never had a parade.

Also, Julia, the Great Dane, who combed around quiet innocently, while the militarists tried to make it as austere a program as possible. And that little mutt, of unknown origin, which yapped at the heels of the guides, or guide-ons, or whatever they call them, 'til the poor boys were almost driven to desperation.

Caught

Eleanor Jackson and Victor Spaniol looking for etchings in the State News office the other day. What luck, kids?

Overheard

"Did you ever in your life see that guy Martin Warsaw come to class unprepared?"—which sneaked into our ears someplace in Ag hall. No, we never did.

Suggestion

"Could I make a suggestion?" was the question that was timidly put to Literaturist W. W. Johnston by his secretary the other morning when he galloped hurriedly into his office on the way to class. "Yes, what is it?" "I'm in a fearful hurry," said he, meanwhile diving into a clutter of papers, to find his class assignments. "Well, Professor Johnston, you haven't got a tie on," ventured one of us.

Obituary

Yeah, man, I'm gonna get hitched," yapped graduate student Ben Kirk all around the Forestry building the other morning. "And we're gonna go to California for our honeymoon, too." "Who is she?" "Oh, her name is Theon Lincoln. A. S. boys, and she is a perfect dilly."

Yes, man, who is about to die, we salute you.

Feece

The campus, as far as smoking regulations are concerned, extends from Farm Lane to the triangular point where the campus road meets Michigan avenue, and from Grand River to Michigan avenue to the river.

That means, therefore, that there should be no smoking in back of the coop, or crossing the field to the gym.

The tradition calls for you to live up to the spirit, as well as the letter of the regulation.

Mae Gould, you evidently have no respect for the tradition. It would seem that you, as well as a myriad of others, must have things driven into you, so you will abide no request.

Roger Mansfield also is a frequent offender.

You two aren't being offered up as sacrifices to the little tin gods that demand human flesh, but are being set as examples. Further offenders will receive further comment.

Goodnight, all.

Tau Sigma Elects

At the regular meeting of Tau Sigma, arts and science honorary, held April 14, the following officers were elected: president, Leo Carlson, vice-president, Jane E. Shaw, corresponding secretary, Gladys Armstrong, recording secretary, Louise Langdon, treasurer, John Bertleson.

Tau Sigma has recently published a booklet entitled "AIMS to Efficient Study," which will be available to all students soon.

## THE REVOLVING STAGE

By Larry Distel

Well, now that winter has come maybe spring won't be far behind. Track dedication, baseball opener and a tennis meet all seem headed for the ash can right now so far as good weather conditions are concerned.

Down in Detroit the Red Wings just completed their hockey season and next week the Tigers open up their campaign. Judging from the great outdoors today the two sports should have swapped seasons.

SATURDAY SERENADE

The Union board and Mr. Proulx have shown that they wish to serve student interests as best they can. Word that tea dances were to be held on Saturday afternoons starting one week hence was received between the time Tuesday's stage revolved and the time it was published.

The reason for non-holding of a dance tomorrow is a previous engagement for the ballroom in the Union. Bob Siegrist's band will broadcast from the Little Theatre between 1:30 and 2. Then, starting a week from tomorrow, will play in the Union from 1:30 until 3 each Saturday afternoon, the broadcast being restricted to the same hall hour period.

THE TRACK

Just in case the snow leaves us or they find some sort of a super-super-snowplow, Michigan State's new track will be dedicated tomorrow afternoon. The old track in the stadium was supposed to have been one of the best in collegiate circles, yet the new one is even better. All of which ought to make the new plant some pumpkins.

THE BOW TALK

Next Tuesday night Aiden Dow, architect of houses in the modern manner, will talk in Peoples church. We don't mind giving the Alpha Phi alumnae group, sponsors of the talk, a little publicity, because, judging from the response to a past appearance of Mr. Dow, there is plenty of interest in his work on this campus.

SOCIETY MARCHES ON

The winter term is admittedly the great social season of the year, yet spring term is off to a flying start. Both tonight and next Friday there will be a choice of places to go for those who have terpsichorean desires.

The opening of the Dells at Lake Lansing tonight will compete with the Beta Alpha Sigma party in the Union. Next week there will be three competing events, Tower Guard, the DeMolay party, and Art Kassel's appearance in the Lansing Armory.

The "Kassel in the Air" have appeared here already this year once and will be making their fourth trip here in three years. The Tower Guard party will be in the Union ballroom.

In "Tea and Toast" Tuesday was a rather ambiguous statement.

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"Some folks danced at the Lambda Chi party." And what, may we ask, were the rest doing?

OH, RATS!

This singing mice idea is gaining momentum. Plans are now afoot for national and international championships to be held over radio networks.

Thornton Burgess, naturalist and author, is going to be master of ceremonies for the forthcoming contest between 22 American contestants for the right to represent their country against Britain's best.

We suppose that whichever little mouse-mouse comes out on top he will do so only by a close squeak.

Shorts: This writer, though listed as editorial adviser in the masthead, is not responsible for

editorial opinions stated in other columns. The DeVries case is now at a standstill, with this department awaiting further developments. Suggested theme song for Der Fuehrer: "I'm in a Danzig Mood." What ever happened to the plans for interfraternity competition between pledge groups to replace some of the features of Hell Week? The new dorm is rising rapidly toward the sky and will easily be ready for occupation fall term.



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# Orchestrates Puts Variety into Dance Recital

### Skeleton Number Will be Highlight: Two Years' Practice Needed

The local chapter of Orchestras, national dance honorary, will present a recital in May, under the direction of Miss Ann Kuehl, faculty adviser of the club. The recital is the final result of more than two years' planning and practice. The most difficult and most important composition is one for the accompaniment of "Dance Macabre," by Saint-Saens. The story of the music is that of skeletons who rise when the clock strikes midnight and dance till the first rooster crows, when they return to their graves. Orchestras' dance interprets this theme and also follows the orchestration, a solo part during a violin solo, group numbers as the brasses or strings are heard, all weaving into the skeleton dance.

Similar numbers, are to be grouped together in the program, with a waltz section showing three types of dances in that tempo: folk dances, some of them historical, coming from many countries, comic dances, including several solo numbers and a group satire on college life. There is also to be a religious section, and a modern section of two solo and one group dance. Accompaniment will be by orchestra, sextette, piano, organ and tom-tom, varying to the mood of the dances.

Members and try-out members of Orchestras, as well as the best dancers from Miss Kuehl's classes, will take part in the recital, and all dances have been composed by the group. Committee chairmen are: Barbara Struble, finance and programs; Louise Langdon, publicity; Rachel Minges, arrangements and tickets; and Eva Smith, costumes. C. H. Nickle has charge of lighting and properties.

# Warblers Given Chance for Fame At Amateur Hour

### Latest Tea Dance Feature Seeks to Find Hidden Talent

Are you one of those embryo singers whose yearnings have been repressed? Have you hidden talent for warbling sweet love songs or yodeling "Minnie the Moocher"? Can you and your room mate, you and your girl friend, or a gang of your brothers in the bonds get together and put the Metropolitan Opera company and Rudy Vallee to shame?

Your chance for fame and fortune has struck! Monday afternoon, at the regular afternoon tea dance, the Union Board is sponsoring the first all-college Amateur Hour, with a free ticket to a Friday night Union Party as first prize. Entries are restricted to vocal efforts only this time. The Rhythm Rascals themselves will accompany each contestant.

All crooners and blues singers and others who desire to enter the contest and try for the grand prize have only to leave their name with the person at the door as they enter. No rules, no regulations. All for one thin dime!

According to custom, the dance will start at 4 o'clock and continue until 5:30, with the contest taking place about 4:45. Popular applause will decide the winner. Come cheer for your friends!

# Tea and Toast

By Ma Grandy's Granddaughter

Social chairmen of fraternities and sororities would do well to sign up for this term's parties right away. The deadline is Wednesday, April 23. The Union dates have been filled for some time, we understand.

About the society at the parade. It was too dusty to see anyone but the flag-bearing fellows struggling up the incline. The capes of the corps sponsors fluttered all right, though.

Beta Alpha Sigma, the art honorary, is having its annual fling at the Union tonight to the tune of Frankie Prindle's boys. The chaperones will be the Wilsons and the Halligans.

Guess you'll have to unhang the minks and the woollens again. Roller-skating one night and skiing the next. A week of Sahara dust storms and polar snow storms. Oh, well, variety and all that. Wonder if the snow will be an important factor in determining what the co-eds will wear at the Beta Alpha affair.

There's a radio party at the Alpha Epsilon Pi house tonight with the L. D. Barbans for chaperones. Then there's the Dells and Johnny Davis. It's the first night of the season for them so that's another promising possibility for the week-end's places to go.

Remember Bob Sjogrist's Saturday afternoon broadcasts from the Union ballroom. He'll be on the air at 2 o'clock for half an hour. And you can dance the while. The tentative plan is that he will continue playing until 3:30 just for you if you like it. There'll be a "ten-cents-each" charge. The above set-up goes into effect a week from tomorrow, Saturday, April 24.

Another thing for you to remember is the Monday and Thursday tea dances. There's some talk about contests and prizes. Why don't you stop around at the Union and step into it?

If there is a marked increase in the amount of starch in Michigan State co-eds' spines, don't blame it entirely on the weather. The credit goes to Miss Elizabeth Daniels for her talk on "Posture" at the Home Economics clinic last night.

Spring always brings romance, as the poets say, and the usual crop of engagements and approaching marriages. Alberta Simpson, a junior from Battle Creek, will marry Floyd Daruell, Monroe, this summer. Daruell was graduated from State last year.

# Art Teachers Convene Here

### M. S. C. Graduates Return for Round Table

"Do we as art teachers have a workable philosophy of education?" will be the subject of a round table conference to be held at nine o'clock Saturday morning in the organization room of the Union. M. S. C. graduates who are now teaching art in Michigan schools will participate in the conference, which was arranged by members of this year's art education class, consisting of Martha Fisher, Helen Gernatty, Betty Lynde, Jane Nelson, and Jane Klax.

Mrs. Lucie McCall, Grand Rapids art teacher, will open the meeting with a short talk, and following that, Miss Ruth Young, '34, also of Grand Rapids, will lead the discussion. In addition there will be a luncheon, meeting at one o'clock on the sun porch of the Union.

Those graduates, raw art teachers, who have indicated that they will attend the conference are: Norman Andrews, Midland; Norman Anderson, Easton; Rapids; Anna May Clarke, Battle Creek; Gladys Cooper, Deere; Fuller, Grand Rapids; Virginia Harper, Saginaw; Catherine Herrick, East Detroit; Mrs. Sue Gantz, Flint; Louise Starnes, Midland; Elsa Richards, East Lansing; Helen Snow, Dear-

# PUERTO RICAN SEEKS ENTOMOLOGICAL DEGREE

Study of this problem came when he was granted a year's leave of absence to study at an American university.

Working night and day on the master's thesis, "Insects Control With Other Insects," Costas explained that this system of parasite control will work well only in those localities fortunate enough to have natural barriers. His home of Puerto Rico is one. "That is why it is a problem of such great importance to us. And, too," he explained, "if I go back with a working knowledge of its solution I'll be in line for a little better position, maybe."

So last August, Costas brought his wife and small son with him to the States for his long planned vacation. A vacation combining a marvelous trip, a chance to expand his knowledge of entomology, and, of all things, an experience with a "northern winter." "But I'm disappointed," he smiled. "I had hoped when I came from my island where it is a constant 76-degree all year 'round that it would be at least 10 degrees below zero here in the winter. However, I should not be too much discouraged. There has been a little snow, almost as much as we have on some of our mountains."

Costas, who hopes to receive his master's degree in entomology next June, plans to return to Puerto Rico and to his work as advance agricultural agent at the island.

He enjoys Michigan, its life and its people, even though its climate did play him a trick this year. And he laughs at human nature in its desire for greener pastures. "We who live in Puerto Rico look upon the northern states as a vast playground and come here only to find the people longing to visit the paradise of the Caribbeans."

Hope you're satisfied with your new home. Wayne Yanz, Muskegon; Ruth Young, Grand Rapids.

Two exhibits will be on display in the Art department studios during the conference. One will include products of the children taught by teachers attending the conference, and the other will be devoted to work done by M. S. C. students.

Jack Corbushley and Miss Marion Auer have been engaged a half-time instructor in the Fresh chemistry.

# To Open Dells



JOHNNY DAVIS

commonly known as a perfect double for Doug Forbanks, and in his own right, as the man with the "million dollar smile" will open the summer dancing season at the Dells to night. His eleven piece orchestra comes here from a winter engagement at Showboat ballroom, St. Louis.

# Green Splash, Frosh Co-eds Hear Plans Pageant Vocation Lectures

### Style Show to be Feature of "April Showers"

April showers may be in order right now, but a week from next Wednesday, when Green Splash presents its traditional water pageant, it will be "April Showers." The old college pool will be the scene of a regular, old-fashioned dunking, with some of the spectators suffering from the shower in the best, Thunder and lightning and all of the trimmings, followed by a true rainbow bonanza, are the features of the first part of the pageant. Other important formations, colorful and unique, follow.

Latest styles in dress, accessories and costumes, featured by the Style Show, will be modeled during the second set. Flowers, bushes, and finally transform the scene into a formal garden.

And Colby Island itself has been transformed for the event, with a typical Sunday outing of the Bunde family, appearing in person, adding zest to the program.

# Select Cast Next Week

### All Are Eligible for Play Tryouts

In line with a new policy regarding the casting of the traditional spring play at Michigan State College, any student enrolled in the college will be eligible to compete for roles in this season's play, "Monsieur Beaucaire." Formerly only those students enrolled in dramatic courses were eligible for try-outs.

All college tryouts for the play will be held at the little theatre on the third floor of the Home Economics building on Tuesday, April 20, from 4 to 6; Wednesday, April 21, from 4 to 6; and Thursday, April 22, from 4 to 6. W. P. Thompson, advanced dramatics instructor, and Cecil Nickle, of the speech department, will conduct the tryouts.

All students who aspire to a role in campus dramas this term are urged to compete on one of these days. If it is impossible to appear at the hours stated, special appointments may be had by consulting Mr. Thompson or Mr. Nickle.

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# Dean Dye to Address Home Ec Group at Detroit

### All Are Eligible for Play Tryouts

A quarter century of progress in home economics will be reviewed for members of the association attending the Silver Anniversary banquet in Detroit, April 30, when Dr. Marie Dye, Dean of Home Economics at Michigan State College, gives the highlights of the Michigan Home Economics association since its beginning in 1912.

The state meeting to commemorate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the association will be held Friday and Saturday, April 30 and May 1. Included in the program are talks by leaders in the home

economics field, tours of Detroit home economics kitchens, and an early morning trip to the city market. The convention will close Saturday noon with a luncheon in the ballroom of the Statler, with Miss Maud Grill, president of the Michigan Library association, as the speaker.

Although a majority of the meetings will be for both high school and college home economics students the two groups will hold some separate discussions.

Dr. Krumboltz, who taught here during the winter term, has returned to his position at the University of Chicago. H. W. Eck, instructor in chemistry, is ill, and will not return to teach this term.

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- 1-Edgeworth Ready-Rolled—a cool, long-burning tobacco preferred by seasoned smokers.
- 2-Edgeworth Plug Slow—for the smoker who likes to crumble the tobacco in his hands until it is just right for him.
- 3-Edgeworth Jr.—the same tobacco also Process-Aged, but cut for a milder, more free-burning smoke.

Please accept the Gold Flared Collar Pin for only 10¢ when you buy Edgeworth Ready and Plug Slow, or when you buy any tin of Edgeworth with your name and address and The Lorus & Bro. Co., Box 200, Richmond, Va.

LORUS & BRO. CO.

# DAUBERT CHIMES SONG AS COLLEAGUES WORRY

Time on my infield against Toledo, and now this pops up." Most unappreciated was Frimodig, his duty at both attractions merely to see indeed "crashes the gate." If there is no more to come, Frimodig likes it all the better.

Meantime, Daubert played away at "Froggie Bells" Snow, changing to stich, covered the street and Old College Field.

Young braver the silence.

"We're going ahead with our meet. May guests will be here and we can't disappoint them.

"The show must go on, and will go on unless the weather becomes worse."

The director and track coach stated that the meet would be held Monday if more snow filled the local area.

Kobs has only one alternative. He called off the game and set Monday as the date for the contest, providing, of course, the weather is okay.

The meeting broke up. Kobs moved away worrying about his infield. Young pondered upon his decision, and Frimodig resumed his regular work, still some what in doubt when he would have to call his ticket takers and sellers into action.

# Theta Kappa Nu

The Theta Nus will hold open house Saturday evening when they will dance to the rhythm of Frankie Prindle and his boys.

Patrons for the evening are Dr. and Mrs. Bergquist and Mr. and Mrs. Lee.

Take a trip to the Dells

FRIDAY, APRIL 16

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SMALL'S

21 S. Washington Ave.—Strid Arcade

# Ball Cancels Tennis Meet With Hornets

### Snow Too Much for Netters Who Use Racquets for Snowshoes.

Either the weather map or the schedule maker seems to have his dates mixed. The spring sports card indicates a tennis match with Kalamazoo tomorrow afternoon, but with winter's wonderland prevailing over the courts, the boys have converted their racquets into snowshoes.

Thoroughly disgusted with the sea of mud and slush covering the courts, Coach C. D. Ball has postponed both tomorrow's varsity encounter and the match carded between the State and Kalamazoo freshmen.

Unable to verify the University of Wisconsin squad of the weather conditions, as the Badgers were already enroute to Ann Arbor for a conference match with the U. of M. tomorrow, the season was opened this afternoon with the Big Ten netters on the indoor courts of the Armory. If the two recent courts by Demonstration Hall were to be used also.

Ball's tentative lineup for the Wisconsin meet announced this morning included four veterans led by Bob Ross, playing the number one match.

Captain Harold Schultz was Ball's number two man, while Lewis Stenbrenner played the number three spot. George Hyatt, number four, Leo Kostichuk, number five, and Chuck Giblin, number six, completed the Spartan singles line-up.

Ross and Schultz paired together to give State a veteran number one doubles team.

Next week end will find the Spartans swinging into action against two more members of the Big Ten. Friday afternoon Ohio State will journey here. The annual feud with the University of Michigan will be carried to the tennis courts here Saturday.



## Press Box KIBITZINGS

By Al Theiler

Reports from the weather bureau Thursday afternoon indicated that every last bit of this sudden snow fall would be gone by noon today. Look around and see for yourself. Anyway, the Kibitzers postponed their opening until Monday, and now will be only one day ahead of the major leagues. Plans for the track dedication have gone right on with Albert, the grounds keeper over there, working hard to clear the premises of all traces of winter.

It was just another example of that Michigan climate you hear so much about and seldom experience. We had to wait until the middle of spring for the biggest snowfall of the winter.

The Wisconsin tennis team blew into town last night all ready for their opening with the Spartans this afternoon.

Although this department takes an awful ribbing from a certain member of this tennis squad, we think the chances are extremely bright for the boys to come through with a winner this spring. Of course, they have the toughest schedule in the history of the sport here at the college to wade through, and they haven't the material they had last year. But don't feel too sorry for them. They've got enough stuff to take care of most of the opposition.

Whatever that petition idea was about, WKAR will be on the air off and on with tennis matches all this spring. Of course, there will be times when baseball game and track meets will make such broadcasts impossible, but whenever possible the college station will send a broadcast of the tennis proceedings over the air.

Just to keep the name before you, we'll take time here, and space to mention the Fire Patrol. "The Fire Patrol"

### Siegrist to Play For Military Ball

#### All ROTC Students Invited by Pershing Riflemen.

The Pershing Rifle company of Michigan State College presents its first annual Pershing Rifle Military Ball Friday, April 23 from 9:45-12. Music will be furnished by Bob Siegrist and his band, in the ballroom of Demonstration Hall.

The dance is open to any R. O. T. C. student of the college. Tickets may be bought from any Pershing Rifleman or Homer Page, chairman. Men attending will wear the parade uniform and the ladies either formal or semi-formal attire.

## Kobs Eager For Season To Start

### Coach Stands Pat on Line-up; to Pitch George Hill Against Toledo

Not that he hasn't experienced enough troubles from the weather this spring, but Coach John Kobs will have to wait three more days before sending his Michigan State baseball team into action.

The Spartans, according to the schedule, were supposed to play University of Toledo here today. The weatherman thought differently, however, sent us a seven-inch snow fall and forced postponement of the ball game until Monday at 4:10 p. m.

Kobs is anxious to start the regular campaign rolling. He is more anxious to discover whether or not his latest infield arrangement will click with the desired results.

#### Works With Infield

In recent weeks, Kobs has confined most of his time at practice working with the infield. Kobs knows the strength of pitching, catching and outfield.

If his infield holds together and plays good ball State undoubtedly will come through its tough and grueling season well above the 500 mark.

Meeting six Big Ten teams in 10 games isn't an assignment at which to scoff. Wisconsin is the first of the conference clubs to show against the Spartans.

The Badgers, who split even here last season, come to East Lansing next Thursday and Friday for a pair of games, weather permitting.

#### Two With Michigan

Northwestern and Indiana are listed for single encounters here later, while Iowa plays a double-header and Michigan one on Old College field. The Spartans tackle the Wolves once at Ann Arbor and sweat pitches with Ohio State in two games at Columbus.

That, however, is just part of the still card, considering Notre Dame and Western State Teachers, each are going to battle the Spartans twice.

So, it can easily be seen why Kobs is anxious to start. The sooner he gets by this schedule the better, he'll probably like it.

In all probability Kobs will stage an intersquad game tomorrow afternoon. The team is in dire need of batting and fielding practice before raising the curtain on the season.

President Robert S. Shaw will throw out the first ball Monday with Clark Brody, member of the A2 board, behind the plate.

During the game itself, George Hill will pitch for State and Steve Sobol will handle the catching job.

The infield will be composed of Clyde Randall, first base; Harpel Scott, second; Paul Moves, short stop; and George Kovachek, third.

Milton Lennhardt, Wm. Beatty and Johnny Kue will work in the outfield. All are powerful sluggers.

The game is to be broadcast over WKAR, starting at 4 p. m.

## Hank, Frank No Longer Seek To Coach Spartan Grid Team

### Pair Now Devote More Time to Barber Shop; Recall Old Times When They Criticized Team

It must be old age, or possibly better business, but old Frank and Hank, the veteran Union barbers, no longer assist (verbally) in coaching the State football team.

For a good many years, this pair were the ones you consulted when seeking information on why the team wasn't winning. In fact, they told you the answers, even if you never asked them.

That's way before we came to college. They enjoyed their greatest (?!?) power during the pre-war days when most of us weren't more than a foot tall.

It was then they had their shop a few feet away from the gym annex, where Coach John Macklin held his offices. Somehow, they obtained the inside dope.

Hank and Frank criticized the

## Men's League Schedules to Be Announced

### Independents Will Begin Play Soon in Softball Tourney

Schedules for the Independent Men's league softball tournament will be released Monday, according to an announcement of the athletic director's office yesterday.

The league, as has been the custom in the past, will be divided into blocks, each block playing a schedule within itself, the winners entering a little "World Series" at the close of the season early in June.

Keen interest was shown in the winter sports schedule compiled last term, and the rivalry is expected to be fully as keen during the coming season. Games will be played on the softball layout in front of the gymnasium building, with members of the varsity baseball squad serving as umpires.

Don't write telegraph. That's not Kemp's motto. This ace band leader on the Chesterfield's Friday radio show sends dance rhythms over the air with what he calls "telegraph brass."

### STATE DEDICATES NEW TRACK HERE TOMORROW

Track which circled the field was broken up to make way for the new.

State's latest addition is modern in every respect. Precursors to completing plans for it, Director Young studied information from more than 45 other layouts in the United States.

The track, 35 feet wide at all points, contains two 220-yard straightaways and a quarter mile oval. Separate pits and runways for all field events enable the running off of a meet in faster time than ever before.

On a basis of results made indoors, the Spartans are heavy favorites to win by a substantial margin. State is expected to finish one-two in all of the distance runs and garner the majority of the points in the pole vault, shot put, dashes, discus, broad jump, hurdles and javelin.

The dedication program and the meet will be broadcast over Station WKAR starting at 2 p. m.

In the evening the visitors will be honored at a banquet in the Union. Speakers will include President Shaw, Secretary John Hannon, Bresser, coach and Franklin Cappen, assistant director at Michigan. C. William Otto will act as toastmaster.

### Geil Speaks Downtown

L. H. Geil, of the publications department, spoke to the Lansing Sales and Advertising club which met Monday in the banquet room of the Home dining. The subject of Geil's address was "A Daily Dozen Work-out for Business Letters."

### Attend Chem. Meeting

Prof. A. J. Clark and Dr. D. F. Ewing of the chemistry department are spending this week at Chapel Hill, N. C., where they are attending a meeting of the American Chemical Society. They left East Lansing Friday, April 9, and will return next Sunday.

### Summer Positions For Students

**EARN \$40 to \$75 A WEEK** You can use your educational training and earn extra money this summer. This unusual opportunity for educational extension work in the home is extremely interesting. Many students have been exceptionally successful and have found it the solution to their financial problem. Write for full details and proof of results at once.

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# STATE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

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In

### 'THE GREAT O'MALLEY'

SUN. MON. TUES.

**WOMEN WERE HIS HOBBY! MEN WERE HER HATRED!**  
A girl fighting alone against a world of men trying to live like one while one man fought to make her remember that she was all woman!

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From the novel by James Oliver Hargrett with

### GEORGE BRENT BEVERLY ROBERTS

Also 2 Stooges "I'm an Indian"  
Wed.—BANJO ON MY KNEE

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### JACKETS:—

Colorful Plaids, Over plaids, Smart Checks, Novelty Weaves, Inverted Plaids and Bi-Swing Models.

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New Shorty Coats, slip overs, zipper, button front in all the new colors.

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### Suede Jackets:—

The new Norfolk model in State's own color, apple green. The largest selection in Lansing, in grey, two tones, brown.

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