

## —WEATHER—

Considerable cloudiness today; somewhat warmer, with light, southerly winds.

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Today's  
Campus

## Auld Lang Syne

Students Circulate  
Petitions for Combined  
Theater-Auditorium

Although he is a busy man, Andrew Montgomery of Milwaukee did not want to miss the banquet given here last night in honor of John Carter, college veterinary groom. Montgomery flew to East Lansing from Milwaukee, leaving that city in the afternoon and arriving here at six o'clock, in plenty of time for the 6:30 banquet. Carter was formerly employed by Montgomery's parents in Scotland.

## Batter Up—

Girls on second and third at Ruth Sarah Williams dormitory are becoming softball enthusiasts. Every night after dinner the coeds leave sides and play in front of the gymnasium. A cheering section has been organized and old high school yell meet the skies as could Ruthie sock the apple.

## Add Spring Signs

Norman Kenyon, senior feature writer for the Michigan State News and WKAR news, easier recently announced to his fellow employees in the publication department that plans were being made to introduce his radio broadcasts with an individual signature melody. Overhearing the conversation, Instructor Ralph Norman asked, "What will be 'Love in Bloom'?" Kenyon blushed.

## Call Early, Boys!

Miss Josephine Smith of South Haven, sister of Beverly Smith, former editor of the State News, has been chosen "Miss South Haven". She will represent South Haven in the annual blossom festival at Benton Harbor and Kalamazoo, April 27. Here she will compete for the honor of Queen of Blossomland.

Frances will graduate from South Haven high school in June, and will enter Michigan State in September. Reservations may be made with her sister, Beverly, at the Sigma Kappa house.

## I Rose Between—

Frances Robinson was quite beside of the Beta Kappa class Sunday when, after being asked for dinner, she found she was the only girl present. "I had a swell time", said Frances.

## We Were Wrong

Another in fact was made by the State News in its story Tuesday of the Spartan Women's basketball.

J.W.L. is not a sister organization of the Independent Men's league, as it is restricted to non-sorority girls, as was printed.

The prime purpose of the organization, according to its new chairman, Gertrude Brummelhoff, is to bring together and non-sorority girls together.

## Mad About Music

Chamberlain Talks  
Over WKAR

"There has never been a great civilization without slave labor."

That was a statement made by Prof. C. W. Chamberlain of the physics department in a speech over WKAR at 3:15 yesterday.

"Physicists and Better Automobiles" was the topic of Chamberlain's 15-minute talk. He pointed out that today instead of having human slaves we have machine slaves without which our civilization could not exist. Man needs to do only five per cent of all work. Machines do the rest, he said.

In closing he described the light wave system of measuring intricate automobile parts, which was developed by the physics department.

Dr. Irma Gross of the home economics department spoke before the Ohio Home Economics Association at Columbus Saturday. Her talk concerned a study of consumer purchases.

Buy your Easter Flowers from  
Gene Averill, Florist.

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## — EDITORIALS —

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State Seeks  
New Campus  
Structure

## Coeds to Hear Hunt

The second in the series of lectures on marriage for senior women will be given by Dr. H. R. Hunt, head of the zoology department, at 8 p.m. Monday, April 18, in the Little theater. The series of nine lectures is sponsored by Morton Board.

Doctor Hunt's topic will be "The Right to Marry." Included in this discussion will be the eugenic aspects of marriage and the common questions of inheritance.

The program for the remainder of the term includes: April 25 and May 2, two lectures on "The Biological Aspects of Marriage," one of these to be given by Dr. Lydia Lighting, head of the women's physical education department, and the other by a speaker not yet announced, May 9, "Personality Factors for Successful Marriage," May 16, "Adjustments

in Marriage: What Constitutes Successful Family Relationships," Dr. Robert Foster, Merrill-Palmer school; and "Economic Adjustments," Dr. Irma Gross, professor of home management, May 23, "The Child in the Family," Miss Winifred Rand, Merrill-Palmer school, May 31, "Philosophy of Marriage."

The three speakers who have not yet been selected will be named soon by the faculty committee in charge of the lecture series.

This committee is composed of Dean Marie Dye, chairman, Dean Elisabeth Conrad, Dr. Lydia Lighting, Dean R. C. Huston, and Dr. R. M. Olm.

The first lecture in the series was presented Monday night, April 11, by Dr. Robert Foster of Merrill-Palmer.

Painting a word-picture of the "Situation of the Loyalist Spanish Government," Senior L. Bartolome, Spanish consul at Detroit, spoke before a large college club audience at its regular luncheon meeting yesterday.

Starting his talk by identifying the two sides now engaged in civil war in Spain, Bartolome stated that three groups, the militiamen, the upper clergy, and the aristocracy are attacking the people of Spain. This division, he said, is responsible for class sympathy with the rebels by corresponding classes in this country. The speaker, however, expressed the belief that such sympathy was unworthy, as the classes are not alike in the two countries.

**CITIES PAST REVOLTS**

In past revolts, said Senior Bartolome, an oppressed group of people has risen against its antagonists, while in the present Spanish civil war, the upper classes, as represented by the clergy and aristocracy have turned against the common people.

About 85 girls selected from last term's clothing classes will model the garments made by them as team projects. Dresses of cotton, silk, and wool will be displayed.

Examples of tailoring and millinery will also be shown. An entirely new feature of the show

will be 10 boys and girls of preschool age from Lansing and East Lansing modeling children's clothing.

Each garment will be worn with suitable accessories. They will be representative of the elementary classes through the more advanced.

**PATIENCE NEEDED**

The speaker expressed the opinion that through a little more patience, planning, ability and willingness to give in on the part of the conflicting forces, the present civil war might have been averted. The antagonists, Bartolome declared, preferred to destroy everything worthwhile to them and to Spain, rather than to give up a part of it.

In explaining the difference in classes in Spain and the United States, Senior Bartolome pointed out the members of the wealthy class in the United States invest their money, while the wealthy nobility of Spain puts its money in banks and lives on the interest, leaving nothing for the good of a large number of people.

In concluding his talk, the consul described the difficulty which the loyalists are experiencing in obtaining supplies due to embargoes and neutrality laws.

**Eggleton New  
4-H Head**

Leonard Eggleton, sophomore from Escanaba, was elected president of the campus 4-H club at their regular meeting Saturday night. Other officers are vice-president, Rosina Ardun, secretary, Helen Hogkala, treasurer, Herbert Hentrich, Ag council representative, Bill Knox, and publicity manager, Dick Schroeder. Chairmen for each of the five standing committees were appointed as follows: program, Ray Flote; membership, Percy Nugent; refreshments, Margaret Gaugh; weekly radio program, Chester Clark.

Fourteen-minute program is broadcast over WKAR by the 4-H club every Saturday at 12:30 p.m. The organization was recently admitted to the Agricultural council.

D. M. Rochester will show moving pictures of the scenic parts of Michigan at the next regular meeting Saturday, April 23. Anyone interested in 4-H work is invited to attend the meetings held in room 400, Ag hall, on alternate Saturday nights at 8 o'clock. A social hour follows the business meeting.

**Geologists Hear Prof**

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Students spend more money for meat, fish, eggs and poultry than for any other group of food.

**First Military Parade Goes 'Dipsy Doodle'**

By VADA GRANGER

The first parade of the year has come and gone. And with many laughs.

It was all very impressive as the boys, some 1,800 strong, marched on the field, the band a-playing, the colors a-flying, and our hearts a-thrilling to the martial airs and the rhythm of the countless feet. Solemnly stood the crowd as the orders "present arms," "order arms," "right shoulder arms" were shouted. Gravely they watched the battery commanders and the color bearers salute the colonel and his staff.

And only a minor flurry of laughter swept the giggling girls

in the middle of one battery.

"Where," we asked, "are the others?" The lines were so close and in such a narrow formation that the rest of the line might have been anywhere.

And they were. Five lines behind came the other six men, on their half of the marching formation, madly trying to keep up with the "eyes front."

Uneasily the crowd watched as the next group struggled to keep straight lines, privates running up and saying, "Let me in here," and officers trudging on, albeit with red faces.

The climax came when our startled eyes beheld four lone men

standing in the middle of the dust.

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Consul Tells  
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Addresses College  
Club Meeting

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## Michigan State News Today's

### GUEST EDITORIAL a la ODD

By GLEN O. STEWART, Alumni Secretary

#### Tomorrow's Alumni

It has been said that we are "over-organized", that there are so many organizations that it is sometimes difficult to coordinate opinions and divert the effort into one channel for the general good of the community.

That may or may not be a debatable subject, but the fact still remains that much good has come from organizations which have been formed for the betterment of business and society. One thing which is not debatable is that we, as individuals, get from these organizations just what we put into them, and those who neglect their obligations generally wonder why they joined. On the other hand, those who take an active part feel well repaid for the time and expense involved.

In all colleges there are almost innumerable societies, sororities, clubs, and the like—all organized and justifying their existence for the educational value to their members and for the general good of the institution.

After graduation the college has a perfect right to and does look to us through our alumni association for inspiration. We are still a part of the institution and can make our influence very definitely felt, but to be influential and effective we will be required to make united, well-coordinated efforts.

No, we are not over-organized, but we need to add all the sororities, fraternities and other groups together and make the result equal the Michigan State College Association. Our alumni association is the parent organization and should contain the ideas and wishes of all, crystallized into one big society and finally into one big idea.

What about you of the class of 1938? Is the college to become a slowly fading memory, or are you going to cherish and finally keep alive the college and all of its many associations? Will you see that a correct address is always on file in the Alumni Recorder's office so that: (1) you'll receive announcements to alumni, and (2) in order that your friends may be able to find you? Will you see that your name is on file with your district alumni club secretary so that you will be notified of alumni meetings from time to time? Will you notify the alumni office promptly of changes of address so that the RECORD, official alumni magazine, will be forwarded to you without delay?

Your best means of keeping in touch is by becoming an active alumnus. You will be benefitted and you will help those who follow you. Certainly such action would be an inspiration and an expression of loyalty to the institution which has done its part toward helping you get started properly in life. What you do this first year out will either consciously or otherwise influence the mold of your future alumni relations.

—SN—

Men who enroll in advanced military classes in order to be seen in pretty uniforms should stop to think that those uniforms, in event of war, will be good targets for enemy guns.

—SN—

#### Quotables Quotes

—By Associated Collegiate Press

"The young men and women who are in colleges and universities today are the ones who will have to bear the burden of actual warfare, till the trenches, man the battlefields and pay the taxes of increasing public debt." S. P. Squires, Veterans of Foreign Wars leader, asks collegiate support for a keep-us-out-of-war program.

## Campus Personalities

By THOMAS TALBOT

Dan Beard's "Jack and Jill trades" had nothing on John Isatala, more prominently known as "keeper of the keys" to all the buildings on M. S. C. campus.

Isatala, besides being custodian of keys to all college buildings, is a licensed radio operator, and has held a commercial telegraph operator's license, and at the present time he holds an amateur radio operator's license. He helped construct the transmitter WEBWR, which is located in the power plant at the southern edge of the campus. He ran an amateur radio transmitter on ten meters at one time

and was able to hear Australia, England and other such distant points.

However, Isatala, as previously stated, devotes a large portion of his time in caring for more than 500 keys to the various college buildings on the campus. He even has keys to the locks on the gates which lead to Farm Lane, and keys to lockers and various cupboards in the Physics and Chemistry buildings.

Every key is numbered and registered, and it is possible to change the combination on any lock on the campus, which also means that new keys must be issued. There is a different lock on every door on the campus, no

two locks are alike.

Isatala stated that the new men's dormitory, Mason Hall, which is now in the process of construction, will add 700 or 800 more keys to the present collection.

There is hardly a lock on a desk, a door or a safe on the campus which Isatala hasn't been called upon to either repair or open at one time or another. For example, stenographer locks her keys in a filing case in a certain office, but John rushes to the rescue and succeeds in opening the lock and retrieving the girl's keys. Things of this sort are simply part of the routine of John Isatala, "keeper of the keys."

JOHN  
ISATALA

• Women's Styles  
• Little Punks  
• Squirrels are Bright

—By LOUISA HUSTON

Diary. Oh, well, today is another day, or tomorrow, or will be after I go to bed and get up again in a little while. Am befuddled. They are still intent on complicating my life by continually changing the classrooms I try to find. Must get a manager. The Kappa Sig pup doodled on my suede purse. Wish roommate would empty wastebasket, can't get near bookcase.

Pick-ups. He who hesitates is lost. Women's styles may change, but

Silence is golden. But sometimes it's yellow.

To Orie. No, I won't mention it; it wouldn't be ethical. But if you insist we'll rename it "Foo for Thought."

Thoughts while strolling. That new tune, "Scrapin' the Toast." But the title lingers longer than the melody. In con class: Time flies on rusty wings. Theme song for Four Roses: "When You Were a Tulip and I Wore a Red, Red

Nose." Have heard there are elk-hounds; like to see one. Lucius Beebe, with I knew how to pronounce his name so I could talk with him.

Pick-up Poem. Squirrels are bright, though impolite.

Remember When You were a Little Punk. The colored paper chains and Easter baskets and clay mon-

stersies you fashioned in kindergarten for your parents' Easter

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## Noted Singer To Appear

Marian Anderson, Contralto, to Sing In Church April 19

Marian Anderson, Negro contralto, will be presented in Peoples church Tuesday, April 19, at 8 p.m. as the last feature of the College concert course.

Marian Anderson is one of the few artists who has risen to such heights as to be called "one of the few great singers of our time" by all leading music critics.

Her rise to fame was not a rapid one, but rather the result of hard work and diligent effort. In spite of the acclaim accorded her, Mrs. Anderson still retains the same simplicity that characterized her as a choir singer in a Philadelphia Baptist church ten years ago.

She will also appear as one of the featured soloists at the Ann Arbor festival which will be held in May. Admission to the concert will be by coupon book.

### Geological Society Meets At Bridgeport

Michigan Geological Society held a monthly meeting at Bridgeport, Mich., Wednesday, April 13. Papers presented and discussed at the meeting pertained to the stratigraphy of Michigan and Marshall formations of central Michigan.

Dr. S. G. Bergquist, Dr. W. A. Kelly and Dr. J. Zinn, geology department and Clifford Gibbs, a senior student, attended the meeting.

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## Regulars Win Third Time Over Subs

Timely Hitting Marks Game in 6-2 Victory

By DON ANDERSON

In a game featured by timely hitting, the State baseball regulars defeated the reserves Wednesday for the third straight time, 6-2.

After the reserves were blanked in the first inning, the regulars wasted no time in grabbling the lead. Diebold singled and promptly scored on Johnny Kuk's triple to right center. On Nuzman's tap to right center, Kuk was trapped between third and home. Nuzman took third on the tap down and scored a moment later on Rundall's single to left.

The teams matched runs in the second, Bill Carpenter scoring for the reserves on a double steal, and Bob Hall crossing the plate for the regulars on a wide throw-of-the-night.

The regulars counted another run in the fifth inning on a triple by Schleifer and Diebold's one-baser to left.

In the sixth for the regulars, Rundall walked, Scott dropped a Texas leaguer in right, both advanced on an infield out, and came home when Rankin pasted a single to right center.

In the game joining for the reserves, Owen singled, and Hughes advanced him to second with a line single to left. When the return throw from the outfield got past Schleifer, Owen tried for third and came all the way home when Rankin, bunting up the play, threw wildly past third.

Since and DalPonte hurried for the reserves with Monroe, Rankin and Miller tailing for the regulars. Rankin, while a little wild, had plenty on the ball and looked well during his stay in the box. DalPonte pitched good ball for the reserves.

## Fresh Teams Show Daily Advance

By HAL SCHRAM

Freshman athletic teams daily are assuming a more serious aspect.

Coach C. D. Bell and his State freshman teams have had a hard job in getting ready for their opening games with Northwestern college freshmen Saturday on the Spartan court.

Freshman practice sessions have been bumptious, of course, due to the fact that the veterans and novices use the same rooms and simple room for both squads is scarce.

Among the fresh showings considerable ability and clever starters are Fred Peckin, Irving Rausch and Leo Bachelder. Other possible starters include Max Harris and Melvin.

The fresh freshman team entered upon its third day of official training with the assistant coach George Schleifer getting an idea of his fifteen players attempting to win a position on the staff.

Coach L. F. Frimodig, in charge of the departmental meets, sports and Joe Rude, field organizer, has a well-organized plan for a softball league consisting of four blocks, each with five teams.

This year special effort has been made to place neighboring teams in the same block to even competition. Each team will play every other team in their respective block once, with inter-block play-offs at the end of the regular season.

The blocks with teams and captains are fully organized at present, and by Saturday schedules will be arranged and announced. They are:

## Fresh Impress Bachman In Practice

By TOM MURCY

At the close of the second scrimmage of spring practice yesterday, the line-up for next year's varsity football squad began to take a more definite form.

Several newcomers have caught the eye of Coach Charley Bachman and if they continue to play the brand of ball they have shown in these early drills, the returning veterans will have to hustle to break into the opening line-up next fall.

In the backfield several freshmen ball carriers are in the thick of the fight for top positions. Johnny Budnick, Paul Derrickson, Casey Kiewicki, and Don Dudley, all halfbacks from last year's freshman eleven, have shown up well in the two scrimmage sessions.

Jack Anton and Norm McIntyre are two new fullbacks who will probably give plenty of assistance to veterans Ulf Haney and George Kovach next season.

Although there has been much talk about shifting Haney to the line, Bachman has decided to keep him in the secondary at least until the new material has been tested.

### STAGE TWO MAN RACE

Returning letter-men Herman Kiewicki and Les Brunkneke are staging a two-man race for the quarterback post.

Some new ends who have shown to advantage include Max Dalrymple, Bruce Blackburn, and Marty Hutt. Hutt, who made a name for himself on the basketball court, has never played football before, but is developing fast.

Two ends from last year's squad, George Gargett and Ernie Bremer, have been shifted to the tackles to fill the gap left by the graduation of Harry Speelman, Howie Swartz, Nelson Schrader and Fred Schroeder.

Other promising tackles are Fred Galla of last year's second team, and Marc Rockwell, Carl Hamberg and Frank Karas, all up from the freshman ranks.

Herb Shaffer is the outstanding freshman center, while Joe Griffith, Ed Alsto, and Al Sippen are likely starting guards.

## Men's Softball League Set

20 Teams Enrolled In Four Blocks

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## INTERLUDES • Speedy Meets

By GEORGE MASKIN  
(Sports Editor)

Those who stay away from track meets for fear they'll drag on, on into the night, have no such occasions to worry about at Michigan State.

Track meets here, at least in recent years, have been staged true to schedule. The meets start when they're supposed to, and the final event is concluded at the time announced on the program.

Maintaining a schedule would appear simple enough, but in all too many meets the time posted for the starts of various events carries about as much significance as a bus time-table during the winter when snow blocks the highways.

Kills Off Interest Failure of officials to adhere to schedule has ruined numerous track meets. It has killed off considerable interest in the sport for there is nothing which arouses the fans more than a long, drawn out meet.

At a loss as to the exact time they are to race, runners frequently turn in inferior performances either through excessive or not sufficient warming up beforehand. Besides poorly conducted meets have caused sport writers invariably to miss editions.

Aware of these facts, the gentlemen in charge of State meets have done away with three and four hour track affairs. Other meet sponsors have followed suit while still others, and there are plenty in this class, have yet to take steps to speed up action.

Know Their Stuff That State officials know their

Former Track Star

Ernest Favorite

The progress of any meet depends

on the referee and starter (a role filled by one person) and the clerk of course. In

the final of the Central collegiates one of the major events of the country, were 40 minutes behind schedule, while the preliminaries finished an hour and five minutes late.

Starter Ernst will be at his post

Saturday when State meets. Purdue

will be there again during the State-Marquette get-together next month and also for the State inter-collegiates.

## TO TAKE PICTURE

Members of the State varsity

and freshman boxing teams will

have their pictures taken in

front of the gym Friday at 12:30

p.m. Coach Brick Burhans asks

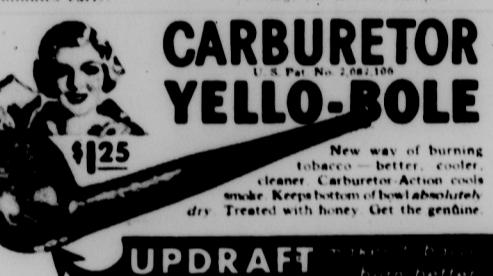
that all fighters report at least

15 minutes early.

A nine-hole golf course is being

constructed on the Texas State

College for Women campus.



## Bowling

## RAINBOW RECREATION

## Billiards

## Let HER

Lead the parade

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## EASTER MORNING

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Regulars Win Third Time Over Subs

Timely Hitting Marks Game in 6-2 Victory

By DON ANDERSON

In a game featured by timely hitting, the State baseball regulars defeated the reserves Wednesday for the third straight time, 6-2.

After the reserves were blanked in the first inning, the regulars wasted no time in grabbling the lead. Diebold singled and promptly scored on Johnny Kuk's triple to right center. On Nuzman's tap to right center, Kuk was trapped between third and home. Nuzman took third on the tap down and scored a moment later on Rundall's single to left.

In the backfield several freshmen ball carriers are in the thick of the fight for top positions. Johnny Budnick, Paul Derrickson, Casey Kiewicki, and Don Dudley, all halfbacks from last year's freshman eleven, have shown up well in the two scrimmage sessions.

Jack Anton and Norm McIntyre are two new fullbacks who will probably give plenty of assistance to veterans Ulf Haney and George Kovach next season.

Although there has been much talk about shifting Haney to the line, Bachman has decided to keep him in the secondary at least until the new material has been tested.

### STAGE TWO MAN RACE

Returning letter-men Herman Kiewicki and Les Brunkneke are staging a two-man race for the quarterback post.

Some new ends who have shown to advantage include Max Dalrymple, Bruce Blackburn, and Marty Hutt. Hutt, who made a name for himself on the basketball court, has never played football before, but is developing fast.

Two ends from last year's squad, George Gargett and Ernie Bremer, have been shifted to the tackles to fill the gap left by the graduation of Harry Speelman, Howie Swartz, Nelson Schrader and Fred Schroeder.

Other promising tackles are Fred Galla of last year's second team, and Marc Rockwell, Carl Hamberg and Frank Karas, all up from the freshman ranks.

Herb Shaffer is the outstanding freshman center, while Joe Griffith, Ed Alsto, and Al Sippen are likely starting guards.

## Fresh Impress Bachman In Practice

By TOM MURCY

At the close of the second

scrimmage of spring practice yesterday, the line-up for next year's varsity football squad began to take a more definite form.

Several newcomers have caught the eye of Coach Charley Bachman and if they continue to play the brand of ball they have shown in these early drills, the returning veterans will have to hustle to break into the opening line-up next fall.

Track meets here, at least in recent years, have been staged true to schedule. The meets start when they're supposed to, and the final event is concluded at the time announced on the program.

Practices for the Trojan golf team will be held between 9 and 12 o'clock Saturday morning at the Walnut Hills course. Ten pros, including one girl, have signed on for the first cut-down play-off Tuesday.

Those scheduled to play Saturday morning are: Deborah Morgan, Bill Scott, Harvey McGuire, Bill Otto, John Fabian, Russell Hulding, Jack Spring, Fred Shaver, Jim Fawcett, Dick Wood, John Hughes, back five members of that team, and Morgan Morris.

Shaffer is the only returning member from last year's squad.

The veterans who seem set for a starting position are: Graham

MacKichan, Bill Jones, Max Phillips, second base, J. S. Anderson, and John Young, outfielder.

Other likely starters are: Jim Crooks at first base, and Ronald Jeal at shortstop.

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