

Secretary's office, Adm.
Special Hotel Am's Com.—
Wednesday, 4 p. m.
Director's office, Union
Alpha Phi Omega—
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.
Organization room 2, Union
Ag Econ Club—
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.
Room 122, Mezzell Hall

Michigan State News

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Those Who Help Themselves

"We're working our way through college."

By what?

The answer to that question offered in a recently popular song is true in too many cases. And it's not the correct answer.

So we have Vocational Conferences.

A couple of years ago a few campus leaders, both students and faculty, decided that there are altogether too many Michigan State graduates that go out into the well-known world, bitter world with only the faintest idea of what they want to do the rest of their life.

Feeling that something was needed, these leaders worked around the problem and found an answer. That answer turned out to be Vocational Guidance Conferences.

Really the idea is this. Each spring, a month or so prior to graduation, a group of speakers from various professional fields are brought in to speak on their vocations to small student groups.

This week, beginning Wednesday and continuing through Thursday, more than 20 authorities in as many fields of work will be on campus for the service of the students.

And it's up to the students to take advantage of the opportunity. For those who are unsettled in their own minds as to what they intend to accomplish by means of a college education, it's a chance to obtain an intimate perspective on several considered vocations.

And for those others who know what they want to do upon graduation, it's a chance to get the inside dope from someone who knows what he's talking about.

Student leaders have done their part by setting up such a conference. The faculty has responded by recognizing conference attendance as a legitimate excuse for class cuts. That much has been done to help the students.

Now it's up to the students to help themselves.

Cooperation Works Best

The scene is laid in the editorial offices of the State News; the time is any publication day. A busy scene editor answers the telephone to hear the state voice of Mr. So-and-so demanding to know why the department X has received no publicity of late.

"How much longer is my department going to be neglected?" he complains.

The real question is, "How much longer is his department going to be neglected?" Here is the experience of one reporter who was sent to interview Professor What-His-Name on a subject of interest to both students and faculty.

Having made an appointment with a professor for a certain afternoon, the reporter entered his office. He was told "What-His-Name" had two men waiting to see him and could not be interviewed.

Returning the next day, the reporter was greeted with "the professor is too busy to see you. Come back tomorrow at 9 o'clock." Although the State News reporter had a class at that period, he did it to get the story. Professor What-His-Name did not change.

Later that day, the reporter, still on the trail of that story, dropped into the professor's office and was told that he was too busy.

Finally, after several days, the professor received the reporter and reluctantly gave him a few facts.

There is the history of many stories from neglected departments which appear in State News every issue. If given cooperation on stories, State News will see to it that every department gets a break.

Quotable Quotes

"Educators throughout the nation have sound reason for confidence in the sensibilities of present-day university students. All of the international and national political and economic jargon which they have heard outside the classroom, and perhaps in a few classrooms, has not caused them to lose faith in opportunities for careers in existing American enterprises and professions, nor have they been attracted by the bonanza of government debt or private borrowing as an educational aid." Dean C. W. Ackerman of Columbia university's journalism school, asserts his faith in the college youth of the nation.

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

(Copyright, 1939, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)
WASHINGTON, April 8.—One of the great military lessons already taught by the European war is the crucial importance of air power. It is a lesson, however, that seems to be lost on certain U. S. Naval master minds.

Several weeks ago The Washington Merry Go Round featured now, while Congress was voting tens of millions of dollars for new naval aircraft and personnel, Naval brass hats were preparing to retire eight of the service's top flyers because they are not Annapolis graduates.

Current events have added another example of this underlying anti-path to the air force on the part of high-placed seadogs.

WIT THE Modern Greeks
By MARY LEE SCHMIDT

ALPHA THETA MU
Marjorie Dugan was married to Robert Black, State graduate and Washington secret service man, at her home in Detroit Saturday afternoon. Nancy Brown, chapter president, was bridesmaid, and Mattie Dugan was soloist, accompanied by Jean Grant.

The A.T.M. attended the reception afterward and then the girls and their dates were guests of Mattie Dugan at a party at the Yacht club Saturday night.

Installation of the new officers was held Saturday night.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA
Chen Smith, Dick Crow and Bob Dugan were pledged recently.

A radio party is to be held at the house Saturday, April 20.

Charles Dugan was elected representative for the Biennial Convention to be held at Berkeley, Cal. this summer.

Jim Nora, John Van Houten, George Peters, Jim Kelly, John Edgewood, Dick Crow, Fred Carter and Louis Camille are to be initiated soon.

ZETA TAU ALPHA
Zeta Tau Alpha announces the election of new chapter officers: President, Betty Carr, vice president, Dorothy Fitzpatrick, secretary, Eleanor Thomas, treasurer, Betty Preston, historian, Jean Marion, social chairman, Margaret Lambourn, guard, Maxine McKee, rushing, Martha Jane Edmon.

Barbara Wells was pledged Monday night.

Joyce Conklin, 20, was back for the weekend.

June Menchovich and Art Wells, both graduates of the class of '30, were married Saturday.

There will be an exchange dinner with the Delta Kappa Phi to occur next night.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
The chapter entertained its 8 A. L. L. from Case Western Reserve in Cleveland, who were here over the weekend to attend the interfraternity convention.

DELTA SIGMA PHI
Seven members of out-of-state chapters attending the interfraternity convention were guests at the house over the weekend. They included Bud Jones and Jim T. from Albion college, Louis Brown, Oliver Brown and Russell Kruse from Hillsdale college, and Bob Schlicker and Don Hoffman from Wittenberg college, Springfield, O.

Bob Bellman, '43, from Buffalo, N. Y., was pledged last week.

DELTA SIGMA PHI
John Roshman is back in school this term after a successful season in stock companies.

The chapter will entertain with a radio party at the house Friday night.

Bob Mackie and Bob Roshman, new pledges, have gone through initiation week.

DELTA SIGMA PHI
A house party was held Saturday evening with Dave West, head of Lansing, providing music. Patrons were Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Condit, Mr. and Mrs. Dean N. Kayser, and Capt. and Mrs. A. H. H. H.

Robert Nash has moved into the house this term.

W. L. Taggart, province chief of Alpha Tau Omega, and William Eagle, ATO from Purdue, were guests at the house last week.

Bill Meyers is now house manager. Chet Kennedy has been named treasurer, and Don Giddings has been elected steward.

SIGMA XI
Bill Boardley, Bill Johnson, Lloyd Osterman, and John Becker, went through fraternity week recently.

Eric McDonnell, Sam Dondel, and Don Farkas came back to the house this weekend. Sam leaves Detroit next week for a job in Nashville, Tenn.

College Bulletin
Persons selling Theta Alpha Phi "High Top" tickets are requested to bring tickets and money to C. N. Nickle's office in the auditorium Tuesday.

Pass In Review!

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS CAMERAMEN PRESENT HIGH POINTS OF THE CAMPUS WEEK



Despite last minute efforts of old man water to postpone the occasion, spring has finally come to Michigan State.

The water may be a little cold yet, but that's no reason why a couple of Spartans should delay their first swim ride.

At least, that's the way Harry Thompson, left, and Oliver Han-

son, right, feel about it. They are caught in this clothing shot by the News photographer as Harry picked out a swim for Oliver.

Thompson is a Liberal Arts freshman from Indianapolis, Ind.

and Oliver, a Home Economics freshman, is from Detroit.



A spring promenade in order of the day for Harry Thompson, left, and Harriette Vahary, right. Mary in a medieval blazer captures from Washington, D. C. Harriette, whose home is in Hagston, is a sophomore Liberal Arts major.

The picture at the right, above, shows workers engaged in putting the campus in shape for the coming summer season.



Even though, above, at left, waited until a bright spring day for her swim session, Mary in a medieval blazer captures from Washington, D. C. Harriette, whose home is in Hagston, is a sophomore Liberal Arts major.

And Oliver, last administration sophomore and also from Hagston, is shown above in the center.



As suggested by a little from-brown worn-up before heading for a golf course, Louis Nelson, center, Harry Oliver, behind the photo, and Dick Stanley (his wife, the map) start spring training.

Commandant Names Cadet Officers For College ROTC Unit

Ag Research Men Find New Way to Extract Carotene From Meal

Process is First Rackham Fund Result

Herb Olson

Scientists of the Michigan State college experiment station, working under a grant from the Horace H. Rackham Foundation, have developed a method which makes use of alfalfa leaf meal as a source of carotene. Carotene is the compound from which vitamin A is derived.

Announcement of the discovery, first made by Rackham, was made yesterday. Work has been conducted on this experiment since spring of 1939.

At the spring meeting of the American Chemical Society in Cincinnati, April 12 to 15, H. G. Peterson, F. W. Allen and F. J. Miller of the experiment station, who have conducted the research, presented a paper on the discovery.

HAS NUTRITION VALUE
Carotene is the same as the yellow pigment which is naturally in green plant life. Carotene is available for medicinal purposes. Therefore, its use in this compound, according to research men, is of great value to human and animal nutrition.

The process involves a yeast extraction of the alfalfa leaf meal, which, carotene, chlorophyll and other materials are separated from the residual meal. The chlorophyll and most of the fatty material are then removed from the extract and the carotene solution is concentrated and purified by simple methods. The yield of carotene is about 10 percent of the meal, which is a very high yield.

METHOD IS SIMPLE
Simplicity of the method, and the fact that the meal is converted to a powder, are the main features of the process. It is a simple process and can be carried out in a small laboratory.

The Horace H. and Mary A. Rackham Fund is a grant of \$500,000 which is used for research in the field of nutrition. It is estimated that the fund will provide an annual income of from \$15,000 to \$25,000.

Club Installs New Leads, Taps 12

President of Green Spanish, a student organization, has installed a new set of leads and taps. The new set of leads and taps is a gift from the Green Spanish organization.

Blind Students Adapt Selves Even to Enjoying Movies

By Betty Jean Sibley

"Blind people can adapt themselves pretty well to all phases of life," stated Clayton Walker, a junior in the music department, one of the three totally blind students on campus. The other two are Paul Olson, a freshman in the music department, and Lauraine Payton, who is majoring in foreign languages. Both Clayton and Lauraine have been blind since birth.

Although few totally blind people are able to write in longhand, they are required to be able to use a typewriter at the rate of 30 words a minute before they are graduated from high school and to be able to use a typewriter at the rate of 40 words a minute before they are graduated from college.

Club Will See Play By Prep Students

The Woman's society of the college church will hold its annual spring luncheon Wednesday, April 10, at 1 p. m. It was an affair of the highest order.

College Sends Five to Math Meet

Five delegates from the department of mathematics, who will attend a topology symposium at the University of Wisconsin, will leave for Madison, Wis., on Thursday. The delegates are Dr. J. D. E. T. Welmers, Dr. G. B. Schack, J. Northon, and John Zimmer.

Phillips to Head DZV Next Year

Body Phillips, junior from Gary, Ind., was elected president of DZV Brotherhood for the coming year at annual election Sunday morning.

Grange Elects New Officers

Roger Bartlett, agriculture freshman from Lake Odessa, was elected president of the M.S.U. Student Grange Saturday.

Other officers elected are Elmer Johnson, secretary; Harold Beck, treasurer; Leona Alsop, publicity; and Louis Plummer, Ray Thomas, assistant secretary. E. W. Goss, finance.

PLAY

(Continued from Page 1)

Continued from Page 1. The complete list is: The Indian, Peter Bentley; Van, James Hargrave; Elmer Johnson, secretary; Harold Beck, treasurer; Leona Alsop, publicity; and Louis Plummer, Ray Thomas, assistant secretary. E. W. Goss, finance.

Art, J. Pines, Leap Back, promoter, Anton Becker; Baker, Shomerhorn, a crowded politician, William Holt; The spirit of Captain Ash, a title, Hattie Anthony; The spirit of Captain Ash, a title, Hattie Anthony; The spirit of Captain Ash, a title, Hattie Anthony.

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Beukema Is Chosen As Colonel

Felix, Noren, and Stroud Are Made Lieut. Colonels

Chris Beukema, engineering senior from Grand Haven, has been named cadet colonel of college R. O. T. C. for remainder of the college year. Col. F. T. Griffith, Jr., commandant, has announced.

Cadet lieutenants colonels are: Ernest N. Felix, Russell F. Noren, and David Stroud.

Cadet majors are: Infantry, Robert W. Richardson and Jack R. Saunders; Cavalry, Emil Larson and Robert A. Martin.

Field artillery, Donald F. Dickson, Robert C. Johnson, Roger McIntyre, Donald F. Dickson, Leonard B. Kyle, Coast Artillery, Ann P. Gray, Jr., Milton G. Hunsicker, and Howard G. Hunsicker.

Cadet company commanders are: Infantry, Charles L. Blum, William D. Cheney, Richard S. Hahn, George C. Lahr, George H. Madsen, Harry B. Nyles, Robert L. Page, Simon W. Pittsford, Marvin J. Ruckelshaus, and Daniel D. Wacker.

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Cellists Are Good Or Not Cellists, Says Feuermann

There is no such thing as a bad cellist, says Paul Feuermann, American concert expounder of that instrument, who will appear here April 16 in college auditorium as a feature of the M. S. U. concert course.

This statement, which may serve to encourage him and comfort cellists, Feuermann bases on his opinion that one is either a good cellist or no cellist at all.

The problems and difficulties of a cellist, he says, are not technical, but only the result of a bad technique. The cellist, he says, is a musician.

There can be any number of reasons for a cellist's failure, he says, but the main reason is a bad technique. The cellist, he says, is a musician.

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Charter Talk Becomes Dry Law Debate

Caswell Meets Opposition To Revision Plan

First public discussion of the recently proposed city charter turned into a hot debate of the liquor clause when James T. Caswell, assistant professor of history and political science at Michigan State college, led an open forum at Pelee church Sunday noon.

Caswell, contending that the question of liquor in the city was the major question in acceptance of the new charter, pointed out benefits which might be derived from municipal ownership of liquor.

His position was contested by H. C. Loomis, member of the Pelee church board, who upheld the opinion of one faction in the city which still believes the liquor clause valid.

Loomis, attacked the attorney general's office, pointing out that it had been wrong in its opinion on the liquor clause. He pointed out that the city had been wrong in its opinion on the liquor clause.

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College Growth Is Reflected In Enrollment of Women

Not only in physical plant, but also in enrollment of women has Michigan State grown through the years. For proof, look at the record of the women enrolled this year, to be first 10 admitted in 1870.

Presently, to that time, women had not been permitted to enroll, not because of any male college prejudice against female education, but because there just wasn't any place to put them.

When William Hall was founded there were 16 rooms for the first time in the college. Limited number of women were admitted, but they were not permitted to enroll. They were not permitted to enroll.

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Mathematicians Go To Chicago Meeting

Prof. G. G. Speaker, Dr. C. P. Wells, Dr. M. J. Dresher, and Prof. V. G. Grove will attend the spring meeting of the American Mathematical Society in Chicago, Friday and Saturday.

College Sends Five to Math Meet

Five delegates from the department of mathematics, who will attend a topology symposium at the University of Wisconsin, will leave for Madison, Wis., on Thursday. The delegates are Dr. J. D. E. T. Welmers, Dr. G. B. Schack, J. Northon, and John Zimmer.

Spartan Baseball Team to Play Stiff 25-Game Schedule

S P A R T A N SPORTFOLIO

By DON ANDERSON

Michigan State's sport relay team has an old friend the other day at the Texas Relays. His name is Fletcher Gibson and he is another man on the Southern Methodist university relay team.

This is Gibson's first season of competition for the Texas school. A few years ago he was a student at Michigan State and was looked upon as one of the best track prospects to hit this campus in some time.

Then he disappeared, and a short year later, anyone interested could have discovered a boy named Gibson listed as a transfer student at Southern Methodist. From time to time from then on, Southern Methodist press releases carried items to the effect that there was a promising runner on the university's freshman track squad. Early this year word was given out that this same Gibson was expected to do great things for the Texas school, now that he was eligible for varsity competition.

Go South, Young Man, Go South

To all interested, it was quite evident that the North had lost another promising athlete to the South. Fletcher Gibson only serves as a typical example of an athlete that really craves this section of the country, of its high athletic talent.

Why do boys go South for their education? Everyone knows the answer. Open athletic subsidization is common in Dixie. We have seen written statements of Northern boys at school in the South, listing the "benefits" supplied them by their Alma Mater. Some of these expense accounts were so complete that they rivaled those of the average traveling salesman.

We can't condemn Southern schools for this practice. The educational institutions of the North aren't exactly lily white in this respect. What we do object to is the manner in which schools of the South openly entice away athletes already enrolled in Northern schools.

Why is this necessary? A glance at the rating list of the country's universities and colleges gives the answer. There is only one Southern school ranked in the top group. The others, large and small, are found well down the scale.

It is plain, then, that the South can't attract boys through her educational curriculum. She must use other methods to get them. So to the case everywhere, money talks to the South. The average athlete is not too well supplied with this commodity. Frankly speaking, he will go to school wherever he gets the best offer, and then annually come from that section of the country which is most directly opposite to ours.

Dixie Teams List Northern Names

Thus, those fine Dixie teams of late years have been generously sprinkled with Northern boys. We don't claim that every Southern school is pored by Northern talent. That would be stretching the truth. But the fact remains that athletes from the North are heading southward in droves of increasing size.

Now Michigan State has felt the pressure. We have lost a promising freshman. We very nearly lost two of the stars of last season's freshman football squad in a like manner. There will be a few instances.

REPORTS RIFTS

It is reported that Ernie Bremer and Lyle Rockenbach, among others, are angling for that job as assistant to Coach Shaver at East Lansing high. The latest dope is that the school can't afford an other coach, however. They are raising a great fuss over Ralph Swartzkopf of Michigan for his desertion. What they forget is that while Swartzkopf has been running all winter, Maki just came out of the Finnish-Russian war trenches.

Weather Doesn't Stop Frosh

Cold breezes and threatening clouds which hung over the Spartan campus yesterday afternoon didn't stop Michigan State's freshman baseball squad from getting off on the right foot.

Thanks to indoor facilities of Jenison fieldhouse, Coach L. E. Friesdorf was able to send his squad of approximately 25 yearling hopefuls through their first limbering-up exercises of the season.

Workouts this week will be confined to throwing, running, fundamentals and pepper games for infielders and outfielders, while Assistant Coach George Hill will take charge of the 20 to 30 bat termen.

Practices are slated for each afternoon and Saturday morning outdoors if weather permits, other wise inside the fieldhouse.

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Trojans Prepare to Begin Spring Sports Offensive

Hard at work these days are forces of East Lansing high school's baseball, track, golf and tennis aggregations which are slated to begin actual competition next week.

Holding top place on the Trojan spring sports list is the East Lansing diamond squad, coached by Cuddy Shaver. Eleven games are listed for the baseball team with the first carded at Mason April 23.

VETERANS BACK
At present Shaver's job is to weed out of a squad of some 40 boys enough candidates to round out a nucleus of veteran material back from last year. Nine lettermen are on the East Lansing diamond list.

Veterans are Pitchers Jack Kobs, Don Smith, and Bill Adams. Catcher Dewey Holbrook. Infielders Jim Crozier, Lee Cahill, and Dick McCartney, and Outfielders Dick Holbrook and Bob Atchison. The list from which the rest of the nine will be picked includes Stan Gunn, Charley Horn, Harold Jean, Tom King, Dave Taylor, Phil Jones, Bob Sesterhenn and Bob Jordan.

TRACK SQUAD HIT
Although baseball prospects aren't bad at all, Coach Lynn Adams faces a tougher problem in track. Eleven top-notch members of the 1939 cinder team, including the state championship relay quartet, graduated.

Nine veterans are back to build up the 1940 aggregation. They are: Jack Dodge, Bob Drake, Warren Eldridge, Verne Sharp, Wayne Lesher, Harold Brown, Roy Dygert, Winston Miller, and Bud Sutherland. The Trojan track team is slated to be strongest of all in the field events. The distance department is mediocre and sprints are weak.

Prospects for a good tennis season are far above average and both the netters and the East Lansing golf team will get their first taste of action April 23 against Lansing. Eastern on the Quaker home grounds.

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Kobs Banks Heavily on These Two



ANDY KIEWICKI



NORM DUNCAN

Baseball Coach John Kobs figures Kiewicki and Duncan will help to make Michigan State's 1940 infield a top-notch.

Spring Football Is Work

By DON ANDERSON

When Coach Charles Bachman told his gridlers that spring practice would consist mainly of scrimmages, he wasn't kidding, for approximately 80 gridiron worthies again went through a lengthy scrimmage on the water soaked turf in yesterday afternoon's practice session.

Yesterday's performance offered little variety from the other workouts, the would-be varsity lineup has completed, since, out door spring practice officially got under way a week ago. Most of the squad has seen daily action in rough and tumble work, with the remaining leather cleated lads running through a series of signal drills and general loosening up exercises.

Bachman feels the squad has had a sufficient amount of primary principles, and is ready to start his charges on their down to earth work.

WATERBURY LINEUP

In daily scrimmages, Bachman has been changing lineups frequently, shifting backfield men. The Spartan mentor is seeking to perfect a combination that will work well behind his hefty forward wall next fall, and in his search for this combine, he is trying every workable quartet he has been able to connect.

Diminutive Jimmy Fingle, brother of the illustrious Johnny, figured prominently in last night's action. Bachman used the MI Clements boy with other backs and the up-and-coming freshman gave a good account of himself as a runner with the aid of good blocking by his running mates.

Fingle has also shown promise of becoming an outstanding passer, but has not yet learned to control his focus sufficiently.

TRY TEAM
Another new face from the 1939 freshman team, Mario Miller, erst while Lansing quarterback, was also in evidence. Although he limited his ball-carrying assignments to a few scattered attempts, Miller exhibited able blocking in clearing the path for his offensive teammates.

Ernie Foshenko, a third product, also shown in his quarterback role, also in a series of successful blocks.

The race evolving around the

center position continues to go on. Bill Hatcher, Don Robert, Bill Charles, Tony Arena and Bill Kennedy recently converted half back, have all been running neck and neck for the middle slot with still nothing decided in favor of any one.

Arena held both today and the not-so-trying inferno, was a full work in the forward wall, blotting holes in the opponent's line time and again.

Poloists Begin Drills For Road Trip

The opening spring meeting for Michigan State's polo team is to be held Thursday at 3:15 p. m. in the community hall, according to Capt. David Taylor of the military department.

In preparing for a two game road engagement against Ohio State university and the University of Illinois May 2 and 4, the Spartan quartet will practice daily, except Tuesdays, at 3:15 p. m.

The 15 players, who will probably make the three-day road trip are: Don Robinson, Fred Larson, Ed Charles, Norman Spots, Fred Gibson and Curtis Weaver. As the outdoor game is a more strenuous and wide open affair than the indoor game, Coach Taylor indicated this he would probably carry all six men on the trip.

The Spartan squad will be gunning for a revenge victory over the Illinois at Champaign, as the university boys won a close match there last fall.

Baseball Schedule

*Wednesday, April 10, Wisconsin.
*Thursday, April 11, Wisconsin.
*Saturday, April 13, Western State.
*Tuesday, April 16, Michigan.
*Thursday, May 2, Illinois.
*Saturday, May 4, Notre Dame.
*Wednesday, May 8, Michigan Normal.
*Saturday, May 11, Western State.
*Wednesday, May 15, Toledo.
*Friday, May 17, Iowa.
*Saturday, May 18, Iowa.
*Friday, May 24, Michigan Normal.
*Saturday, May 25, Illinois.
*Thursday, May 30, Michigan.
*Saturday, June 1, Notre Dame.
*Tuesday, June 4, Illinois Wesleyan.
*Friday, June 7, Ohio State.
*Saturday, June 8, Ohio State.
*Home Games.

Golf Schedule

Saturday, April 20, Michigan.
Saturday, April 21, Ohio State.
Monday, April 23, Wayne.
Saturday, May 4, Northwestern.
Saturday, May 11, Purdue.
Friday, May 13, Notre Dame.
Monday, May 17, Michigan.
Monday, May 20, Wayne.
Monday-Saturday, June 24-29, National Collegiate.

*Home Matches.
Home matches will be played at Walnut Hills Golf course, starting at 11 a. m.

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Wisconsin to Lead Off April 17

By Ed Kitchen

With seven southern training trip games already played, Michigan State's 25 game 1940 baseball schedule was released by the Spartan athletic department yesterday.

Eleven of the 18 games left on the State diamond card are home hits. First of the year in northern territory will be a two-day opener against University of Wisconsin here April 17.

The schedule, which lists four Big Ten foes, University of Michigan, Iowa, Ohio State, and the Badgers, is one of the toughest rampages laid up for State since last season in recent years.

"However," Coach John Kobs pointed out today, "schedule is hard things to judge. Often names which look toughest on paper are not a very world beater on the playing field. We'll just have to see."

ONLY EIGHT DAYS

Meanwhile with only eight days of practice before the opener, the Spartans are in a speeding up process which will bring them closer to being a finished product by next Wednesday.

Hitting is looking up, pitching is improving, and work of the charges ahead is bringing on a seasonal smile from Kobs. Chief worries of present seem to be continued showers and bad weather, what has become of Paul Stark, State outfielder, left all in Athens, Ga., and will Bill McArthur be able to carry the left handed pitching burden for the Spartans this season?

State's squad is figuring on the law of averages to take care of the weather, but Kobs isn't the only one worrying about the day when Stark will return to practice. The Spartan sophomore looked good at the start of the southern trip and ought to give the outfield combination of Wayne Davis, Bill Fitzsimmons, and Willie Davis some trouble.

INTRA-TEAM TIE
Although it was cut short by rain and darkness, the third intra-squad game in four days was played by the Spartans Monday afternoon. In a skinning affair, State "A" team deadlocked with the State "B" aggregation, 2 to 2.

The "B" nine cracked the defenses of Bob Hall, Detroit center, for its two runs without much ado in the first inning. Deane Kravet, five-foot-four-inch senior of Ann Arbor, who has collected nine hits in 13 intra-squad appearances, singled through third base and scored when Jack Croner, slugged a triple to right center, Outfielder Colin Gitz then singled him home.

SCORES IN FIRST
The "A" lineup scored its first run in the last of the first when Shortstop Norm Duncan reached first on a fielder's choice, stole around, and came home on Gary Kiewicki's single to right. The second "A" run came in the third when Hall tripped to center and Duncan dumped a Texas league single into left field scoring the pitcher.

Positions seem little changed at present with Les Wolkowicz the most likely starter behind the plate, Kiewicki, Duncan, Bill Morrison, and George Owen entrenched in the infield, and the Davies and Fitzsimmons in the outfield.

Autumn and Then Rank High in Fall

That Autumn, 1939, was the year that the 1941 team had most valuable players in a poll of 100 high schools by the press.

Fifth place in the poll was held by the Michigan State team, the highest ranking of any team with 15 points.

Although placed in the "B" category, the Michigan State team of 1941 was ranked as a "B" team, the highest ranking of any team with 15 points.

The current squad, which is expected to be one of the best in the nation, is expected to be one of the best in the nation, is expected to be one of the best in the nation.

Following this year's season, the Michigan State team is expected to be one of the best in the nation, is expected to be one of the best in the nation.

Development of the Michigan State team is expected to be one of the best in the nation, is expected to be one of the best in the nation.

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