

Michigan State News

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Modern Greeks

By MARY LEE MUMFORD

Initiation was held Sunday for Harold Miller, Ramsey Haynes, Morgan Nims, and Herb Moore. Al Whitney, Sigma province president of Phi Delta Theta, spent Sunday at the chapter house.

Plans are being made for a smoker honoring Lansing, Detroit, and Grand Rapids alumni which will be held this month.

Spring term party will be held Saturday night.

KAPPA SIGMA
 Part Elliott, Ed Churchill, and Harold Ringleburg are new pledges.

Alums back for the weekend were Phil Linebaugh and Don Gould.

There was a radio party at the house Saturday night.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA
 Sunday a rushing party was given for Lansing and East Lansing high school seniors.

Initiation was held last night for Peggy Green and Doris Brown.

Alum Judy Corrigan was back for the weekend.

THETA CHI
 Jake Masters and Joe Schull, alums, were back at the house over the weekend.

ALPHA EPSILON PI
 Master Myron Seeler, George Shuler, Art Wolf, and Danny Mac attended the annual A. E. P. Midwest convocation last weekend, held at Eta chapter at Ohio State University.

Jerry Eisenberg and Nat Messenger of the University of Michigan were guests at the house this past weekend.

George Wendler and Danny Rosenbaum went to Milwaukee with the team for the Marquette State track meet.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA
 Lenore Warner, Doris Ward, Shirley Knowlton, and Doris Holen were formally initiated Saturday. A banquet in their honor was held at the house afterwards.

Barbara DeLano, who is attending Garland school in Boston, was back for the weekend.

The chapter will entertain their mothers with a luncheon Saturday.

An exchange dinner was held with the Phi Kappa Tau's Wednesday.

DELTA TAU ALPHA
 A faculty tea was held at the house Sunday afternoon.

Betty Carr and Martha Jane Edgar were guests at the Lansing Alumnae association luncheon Saturday.

According to tradition, Betty Carr, new president, treated the chapter to cakes Monday night.

Alums and patronesses were guests at a desert party Tuesday evening.

New pledge officers are: First, Don Noyes; second, vice president, Barbara Webb; secretary, Jean Fox.

EPSILON CHI
 Following officers for the coming year were elected: President, Betty Kamsis; vice president, Margaret Adler; corresponding secretary, Shirley Pollock; recording secretary, Rose Taylor; treasurer, Annette Bachman; head adviser, Florence Michaels; chaplain, Lucille German; athletic manager, Frieda Sander; historian, Louise Boordetok.

Economists to Talk On War Finances

William H. Wynne of the department of economics at University of Michigan will speak Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at a joint meeting of the M.S.C. economics department staff, Sigma Kappa, business administration fraternity, and graduate students in economics.

Meeting will be in Union gym porch.

Topic of Wynne's speech is "British War Financing." A graduate of Oxford University, Wynne was an economist with the Royal Commission in Canada, and has been teaching for two years at University of Michigan.

Telegraph Flowers to Mother

MOTHER'S DAY
 Sunday, May 12

Jewett's Flowers
 120 Grand River
 Phone 5-9955

The Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

(Copyright, 1940, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

WASHINGTON, May 6—When Ambassador Phillips called upon Mussolini last week it was the first time in a year and a half (with one exception) that a U. S. envoy had seen the real dictator of Italy.

The one exception was when Sumner Welles visited Rome and insisted that Ambassador Phillips sit in on his talk with Mussolini. For eighteen months prior to that, if there had not been one foreign diplomat except the German.

The latest conference between Phillips and Mussolini came about only because the president of the United States personally requested it. In fact, he virtually demanded that his ambassador be received by Mussolini himself and not by an underling.

This request was granted, but in the course of the interview the Italian dictator told Phillips that he did not have time to discuss the entire situation and asked the envoy to see his son in law, Count Ciano, the next day.

Not generally known but extremely significant was the fact that the British had asked the U. S. to see what could be done to ascertain Mussolini's war aims. No British or French envoy has been able to see him.

When Ambassador Phillips finally got into the inner sanctum, he did not approach the war question directly. Naturally no ambassador can ask the ruler of any country whether he intends to make war. So instead, Phillips raised the question of American shipping in the Mediterranean and remarked that it would have to be withdrawn if the situation became more tense.

He particularly emphasized the hope that nothing would interfere with the traditional friendly relations between the United States and Italy. He expressed deep concern regarding the growing tension in the Mediterranean and warned that in view of this tension the United States might have to cut off all its supplies to Italy.

This, of course, would be a serious blow to Mussolini, especially in its effect upon vital gasoline shipments.

It was at this point that Mussolini replied reassuringly, and indicated that American shipping did not have to worry. But there was nothing very definite or categorical in what he said. He did not specifically promise that there would be no war.

ITALIAN U. S. TRADE
 However, Ambassador Phillips discussed another matter which also required an optimistic answer: a trade treaty between the United States and Italy.

This had been proposed about three years ago but was dropped because the Italians demanded too much. Particularly they demanded that the treaty be signed by the King of Italy and Emperor of Ethiopia, which would recognize Italy's conquest of that country.

Non-recognition of territory obtained by force is one of the rock-rubbed foreign policies of the United States, particularly in Manchuria. It was outlined first by William Jennings Bryan, reaffirmed by Henry L. Stimson, and continued by Roosevelt. So the trade treaty with Italy, then proposed, went up the line.

Now however new negotiations are in the works, and it looks as if this time the United States would not object to letting King Victor Emmanuel sign his John Henry on the treaty as "Emperor of Ethiopia." The state department now inclines toward the view that this would not weaken our non-recognition policy.

Note: Since ex-Secretary of State Stimson was one of the most vigorous proponents of the non-recognition doctrine, this was one of the reasons why Roosevelt summoned him to lunch with Justice Felix Frankfurter last week.

Next day, when Ambassador Phillips called on Foreign Minister Ciano, Ciano went into some detail regarding the fine treatment received by Italians in the United States as compared with Italians in French Tunis. He was very critical regarding the attitude of France toward the Italian colony in Tunis and gave Phillips the impression that Italy contemplated some kind of offensive in North Africa. This was why subsequent cables from Rome indicated that Mussolini was not as specific as Phillips first had believed.

CONQUERS WITH INE
 Behind all this is the policy which the Washington diplomatic corps calls "Buttering Up Benito." Another name for it, of course, is "Benito's Blackmail."

In other words, Mussolini knows he is now the "savior man" of Europe, can gauge almost anything he wants out of his neighbors, and is very busy doing it. Every intelligent editorial published by the Fascist press, every radio war warning issued by Grandi, adds to the jitters of the Allies and sends Mussolini's blackmail price higher.

Some diplomats figure that he has won more through the inexpressive medium of printer's ink than any man in history. For Mussolini is playing both sides against the middle. From Hitler he has already won the promise of a free hand in the Balkans. From the French he has won a recent invitation to discuss the problem of North Africa. And from the United States he may win a trade treaty and left-handed recognition of Ethiopia.

How far the trade treaty discussions with Italy will go remains to be seen. There is no question that the president regards Mussolini as the key for European peace or for tipping the scales for violent war. So he wants to butter him up.

SENATOR NIX ON DENIED
 Quote of the week comes from Senator Gerald Nye of North Dakota. "Mussolini is like South Sea Republics, easy to buy but hard to keep bought."

BRITISH GET TOUGH
 Meanwhile important intelligence cables report that the British and French military group believe that the time has come to take the war initiative, instead of waiting on the sidelines for Hitler to knock down neutral after neutral. These more vigorous elements inside the Allied war councils are tired of bowing to "Benito's Blackmail" and now urge a lightning naval war against the Italian fleet.

It was either to prepare for this or else to do to Mussolini what Hitler has done to the Allies (seize

College Bulletin

All students interested in the civil aeronautics flying course for 1940-41 are requested to meet in room 111, Old Hall, Thursday at 8 p. m.

All Pershing Riflemen, having tickets or money for the drill meet are requested to turn them in Wednesday evening at drill period.

Freshman orientation meetings will be held according to the following schedule until the end of the term:

May 7, all freshmen women will meet in 200 Horticulture; May 14, 16, 21, and 22, women will meet in discussion groups; May 20 and June 4, meetings will be held in 200 Horticulture.

All freshman students are required to see their advisers on May 8, 10, or 11, Thursday, Friday, or Saturday. At this time advisers will have mid-term reports for spring term.

him to death) that the Allied fleet suddenly was concentrated off Egypt.

The Allied military argument is that they badly needed to repair their shattered political prestige as the result of the withdrawal from Norway, and that if some quick action is not taken to buy Mussolini's ears, all of the Balkans will go over to him.

On the other hand, there is the more cautious Chamberlain group which argues that the Allies never must put themselves in the position of being the aggressors, must always wait for the dictators to act first. That is the tug of war over strategy now going on in London and Paris.

HELAND AND U. S.
 There is a lot more behind the rushing of American consuls to Greenland and Iceland than appears on the surface.

Boiled down to cold facts, the Roosevelt administration is afraid of a Nazi air base only 1,500 miles from Maine. Bombing planes already have been developed which can fly this far, loaded.

Therefore many more preparations are going on than the state department is announcing, all in order to keep these Danish islands in the North Atlantic from being taken over by Hitler.

One such move is the probable sending of United States army planes to Iceland in the not too distant future to carry mail. Probably they will be army bombers—without the bombs.

Red Cross stations also will be established. And most significant of all, one of the men being sent by the state department to Iceland is a West Point graduate.

Meanwhile the prime minister of Iceland has been in direct cable communication with the state department, and reports the Icelanders eager for close cooperation, if not the actual protection of the United States.

Giltner to Speak
 Dr. Ward Giltner, head of the Veterinary Science division, will talk before biology classes at Hope College, Holland, on the subject of bacteriology, Monday, May 13.

The Clothesline

by Charlotte

Much as we have mentioned the weather in the past, we can't resist taking a dig at the nasty old weather who not only foil hat manufacturers these last weeks, but gripped our co-eds, the latter preferring to wear their hids rather than to eternally personify the "wind and the rain in her hair" record.

But perhaps May 6 marks return to pleasant days. At any rate Dottie Hunter began this week by risking her fuzzy pink turban, "heightening" her top knot buds and all, to capricious elements. And since that day, she was justified, her black straw stunner may soon make its appearance. A four inch crown and medium brim swoping over her right eye distinguish the straw stunner, and a pink hybrid came-lia, rose, and chrysanthemum mix perched on the crown, on occasion hold its fetching veil up.

Then, too, Miriam Nickle can now venture forth in her extreme version of a conventional hat form. We refer to a tremendous blimmed Kelly green felt, a hat whose crown ribbon and streamers seem gossamerly wide.

The hat that Paducah, Ky. Mary Elizabeth Kerth has been dying to wear is wide brimmed, narrow crowned, panicky she calls it, red straw, and also has two red gossamer streamers dangling in back, her matching large

hatted bag is of a checked material stimulating class. Ruth Hammond's crown is an ultra flat black, she's elected gossamer and the row crown and under the crown in back with a matching bow.

Dorothy Whitney's crown is green scarf around her neck, she's a navy blue hat, also bowed and decorated with a bow.

And then there's the one which Elsie Johnston wears, a hat which she has had made for her, although she has not yet had her feather, she has the conglomeration of feathers.

Moth Club to Meet
 Moth club will hold its meeting Tuesday evening in Morrill Hall. Prof. A. B. will speak on "Heredity and Moths."

IF YOU WANT TO RATE



WEAR

Palm Beach Formals



The double-breasted, short-sleeved coat pictured above is the "Shelton." Washable, cool and wrinkle-repellent. It's the ideal coat for summer formals.

PRICE \$12.50

HAIRD'S

LANSING AND EAST LANSING

YOU CAN'T BEVE OVERSATISFIED

FOR MOTHER'S DAY

LADY BENTON RELIEVERS AND RETAINERS
 In perfect effectiveness relieve discomforts of a lady's period.

NEW WHITE SLACKS
 A fashionable pair in which the owner through her saving and economy in dress will achieve a high standard of dress.

Handbags made in price from \$1.00 to \$5.00.

All Mother's Day Gifts to be shipped out of town carefully packed Free of Charge.

747 South Washington Avenue

Lickman's

747 South Washington Avenue

An Interesting Proposal to This DANCE
 Something New and Different
 Featuring the JACKSON DUKES

PERSHING RIFLES DRILL MEET

TICKETS 25c
 JENSON FIELDHOUSE
 UNION BASE
 FRIDAY, MAY 10
 7:00-9:00 P. M.

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Council Board Alters Student Voting Rules, Makes Rally Plans

Fairer Campaigns Is Aim of New Law

Strengthening all-college election rules to more fully control political activities of all office aspirants, student council chairman of the board, announced yesterday.

"In the past," he stated, "several evasions of election rules have occurred, unwittingly or otherwise, so it was up to the board to take steps to prevent their recurrence. With the additional list of restrictions, the board hopes to guarantee a more fairly conducted campaign."

Any disfigurement of the election board-sponsored advertising of campaign lists will be considered a violation.

TIME RALLY ADS
Any Rally ads used in any other than the home room or Rally hour will be considered a violation of the rules.

To place a name on a nomination list, by petition, signatures of 5 per cent of the members of the class of which the nominee is a member must be secured and presented to the chairman of the election board not later than 24 hours before opening of the primary polls.

To remove a name from a nomination list, a signed statement to that effect, made out by the nominee concerned, must be in the hands of the chairman of the election board 24 hours before opening of the primary polls.

All persons found guilty will be punished under the newly revised penalty code.

POSTER DEADLINE SET
After deadline set, all campaign posters to be made under regulations as given in election rules must be turned in to Union building not later than 5 p. m. Thursday.

Sam Vetter, chairman of the election board, warned today that all candidates for election should not work on their campaign needs immediately, but wait until the last minute, for completion of the rally will be held.

"We are planning to make the rally the biggest ever," he continued. Signs, music for dancing and platform speeches will all be a part of the rally.

HOLD RALLY AT 6 PM
The year the political rally in the gymnasium instead of in front of the Union building as in past years. A platform will be erected on the gymnasium floor, on which all nominees will be interviewed as to their campaign in office.

Starting at 7:30 p. m., the rally will continue until 11 p. m. Yearbook and during the evening, national painted oars, banners, and other forms of advertising will be permitted, but must cease at midnight.

Primary election this year will be held Wednesday, May 15, with results on the following Wednesday, May 22.

Dr. John R. Haynes, noted physician and regent of the University of California, is called the father of the initiative in that state.

LAST
The last day of the "Road to Singapore" is today.

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
JUST GIVE MARTIN THREE WIDE OPEN SPACES

and give you a new high in sleep. Now, let's see, it's the fact that even the ball is roaring.

"THE FARMER'S DAUGHTER"
— MARTIN BAYE

CHARLIE HOPKINS
and his orchestra

SONNY BURKE
and his orchestra

THE BRIDAL SUITE
— SONNY BURKE

ORPHEUM
Lansing — Phone 24610

NOW! 2 BIG HITS!
"THE BRIDAL SUITE"

UNION PACIFIC
and his orchestra

SONNY BURKE
and his orchestra

THE BRIDAL SUITE
— SONNY BURKE

Hurd Gets Call For Two-Way Musicians

Michigan State's placement bureau, which usually deals with such staid positions as sales or administrative jobs, is now looking for a couple of musicians with versatility plus.

C. C. Hurd, who directs the bureau, has received requests for a pianist who can play classical and swing music, and who can double on the accordion. The same man wants a cellist who can double on string bass or guitar, playing swing music in the latter two instruments.

For persons who can qualify, the positions are open for the summer in a resort hotel.

YW Continues Plans for May Breakfast

Additional program plans and committees were announced yesterday for YWCA May morning breakfast. Saturday, Margaret Burdick, Bonnie Redmond, Jean Booth, Louise Hubbard, Alvin Spencer, Jennie Cullen, Marian Vail, Doris Hartford, Ruth Ellis, Josephine Chase, and Marjorie Baldwin have been chosen for ticket committee by Jean Crawford, chairman.

Bettie Jane Mills will be hostess for the breakfast. Ruth Righerink will present the toast to mothers, and her mother will give the response. Mrs. Ralph Pines will be speaker and YWCA advisory board will be guests.

Prof. C. V. Millard of the education department will speak at general meeting Wednesday. The YWCA group will present devotional under direction of Betty Anthony.

Grace Nabstall, program chairman, was selected as alternate representative to Geneva council, to be held May 11 in Chicago, at cabinet training conference last Saturday. Bettie Jane Mills, president, presented a technique group at the conference.

John Crawford, Betty Carls, Betty McChes, Irene Rine, Daphne Barton, Shirley, Faye, man Betty Wirth, Grace Nabstall, Bettie Jane Mills, Marjorie Baldwin, Helen Butler, and Miss Edna Sater attended the meeting.

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with a special social card covering admission to all. Cards may be purchased by individuals, although parties will be open to all students.

Other standing committees will be sports, political, publicity, and finance.

According to the constitution if president is chosen from independent men, vice president must be a woman, and vice versa. Other officers to be elected include a treasurer, recording secretary, corresponding secretary, and A.W.S. and Men's council representatives, the last named being chosen from regular I.S.C. representatives.

Dean of men and dean of women are ex-officio members of council and faculty advisers.

ALL INDEPENDENT PERSONS
Any independent student is eligible to hold office on the new council. Election will be by present I.M.L. and Athenian councils.

Work on reorganization has been progressing since the last two weeks of winter term under direction of Athenian and I. M. L. committees.

Members of Athenian reorganization committee are: Miss Ruth Wagner and Mrs. William George, advisers; Helen Poltz, president; Marjorie Redmond, Ruth Heidrick, and Anna Jeanne Mieras for dormitory women.

I.M.L. committee members are: Martin Cohn, chairman; William Bonner, James Keith, Richard Muniz, and Sydney Riordan.

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THE BRIDAL SUITE
— SONNY BURKE

City Refers AWS Is Result of Women's Activity In Self Government Since 1917

By TOM WALKER

Being called more than one name is not restricted to individuals. Associated Women Students, for instance, is a group which has been called by at least three different names.

In 1917, when the first women's governing group appeared on the campus, it was known as "Women's Student Council," founded to fill a growing need for official organization of women.

REVISED Nomenclature
To this first council there were four senior, four junior, and two sophomore representatives. Among achievements chalked up were revision of women's regulations, making them more liberal and democratic, and addition of money to the student's aid fund.

In 1922, the name was changed to "Women's League." Representation remained the same, and qualifications, as before, were "dedicated character and high qualities of leadership." Within the league's authority were general regulations and censoring rules, in addition to branches of rules.

CHANGING MEMBERSHIP
In 1924 came name number three—"Women's Self Government Association." A radical re-adjustment came with this group. There were four members from the senior class, as before, but juniors were limited to two and sophomores to one. Other members were one ex-officio delegate, president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer.

Duties of this organization were more widespread, covering all phases of student life not under faculty jurisdiction. It was to further the spirit of unity of women of the college, to increase their sense of responsibility to ward each other, and to be a medium by which social standards might be kept high.

ADD FIVE MEMBERS
There were five ex-officio members added in 1926. Freshman vice-president, chairman of point activity, president of W. C. A. A. president of Y. W. C. A. and ex-officio editor of Michigan State News. Miss Elizabeth Conrad, as dean of women, became advisor and ex-officio member in 1929.

The governing body assumed its present name, Associated Women Students, in 1930, when similar groups throughout the country formed a national organization.

WAS BIG STEP
Objectives of the new system were more all inclusive than at any time before and caused much to be said for a short while before joining. It meant becoming an associated women's student council, with regulation of all matters pertaining to women students, as well as the aim, through a selective organization, to make the college life of every girl a more productive whole.

Today, all women's elections, meetings, prizes, and entertainments are sponsored by A. W. S. In addition, a point system has been evolved to offer each woman student an opportunity to find expression through some activity in which she is especially interested.

Three subdivisions were made in 1933, executive board, for preparation of business and discipline, A. W. S. council, for finance and special discipline, and gender council, for policies. However, this was changed three years later to simply gender, social, and publicity boards.

SEGAN FROM HELP
Initiation of the "Segan" council system was made in 1932, in addition to a new system of signing of class and of special permission for later hours, on nights of formal dances. Minor changes in the point system were made the same year and a change in representation rules was established in 1935.

Revised representation, which is in effect today, includes one representative from each of the following sources: Point System council, S. W. E. M. Board, Michigan State News, Union board, Freshman council, sophomore council, W. C. A. A. Freshman association committee, Deans' Guild, Home Economics club, and Varsity Guidance committee.

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Spartan Baseballers Will Try To Add Huron Scalps To String

Improved State Nine Will Seek Revenge For 1939 Losses

Michigan Normal Has Strong Team

By Ed Kitchen

With a thriving young string of two victories compiled, Michigan State's baseball team will go to Ypsilanti Wednesday afternoon to tangle with the only team which was able to defeat the Spartans twice in 1939, Michigan Normal.

Coach John Kade has nominated Paul Derrickson, George Town Junior, to start against the Hurons. Derrickson was slated to go against Hillsdale last Thursday but when that contest was washed out for two days in a row, he drew home room's game.

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PITCHING BETTER

The pitching staff worked hard in State's baseball combine this season, turned in creditable work in the Spartans' two victories last week. First George Monahan, one of the cops, started things rolling by dropping Michigan, 5-4, and then Frank McKelvie, who helped Monahan stop the Wolves, strode up on the Old College mound and turned back Notre Dame 2-1 last week.

McKelvie, former Detroit West ern ace, took a well-earned victory over the Irish in the best game of the 1940 campaign. Frank gave only six hits, one a double, walked four batters and struck out five.

"LEFTIES" DO IT

A combination of left-handed batters gave State its first run in the first inning of Saturday's ball game. First-base batter Bill Morrison bashed a single, Norm Duncan, another southpaw batter, also came through with a safe blow, and then Willie Davis, third left-handed batter to face Rex Ellis of Notre Dame, smashed a double into right, scoring Morrison.

State saw the Irish hit the count in the first of the second. The game ended in the last of the ninth with a Spartan rally. Morrison, first up, doubled, went to third on a wild pitch, and then Duncan and Davis were intentionally passed. Cass Kiewicki came to bat and lofted a long fly into center and instantly an easy out. Andy Chelosek was pulled for in, however, and the ball dropped over his head. While Morrison scored the winning run.

STICKS TO WINNER

Believing the winning combination has turned up at last for the Spartans, John Kade's plans to string along with the same lineup for the Huron tilt tomorrow at Ypsilanti seemed to be behind the plate, with Bill Kiewicki on first, Morrison, second, Duncan, shortstop, Kiewicki, third, Steve Jablonski, left field, Paul Stacey, center field, and Davis, right.

Battling injuries released today show five State regulars above the 500 mark. They are Jablonski, who is tied with a 583 mark, Willie Davis, second with 582, Duncan, 568, Kiewicki, 567, and Morrison, 512.

Bill Kiewicki, Buffalo sophomore outfielder, who led State batters on the southern trip is through for this season. "Fitz," a ball hawk and a .333 slugger, injured his knee in the first Wisconsin tilt and it was made known last week that he will not be able to return to the lineup this season.

Fraternity Tennis — What There Is of It

Because of the conspicuous absence of fraternity tennis teams, only one doubles match was run off last night on college courts.

In the one match played, Dick Bush and Bill Mallory of SAE house defeated Alton Hoover and Bill Runt, Phi Chi Alpha men, in straight sets of 6-2, 6-4.

Lambda Chi Alpha, Kappa Sigs Win

Lambda Chi Alpha established itself as favorite in the fraternity baseball league last night by winning its third straight game, 18-2, from Beta Kappa. In the other contest, Kappa Sigma took over the Block 1 lead with an 11-2 victory over Delta Sigma Chi.

Bob Friedlund held Beta Kappa to two hits and struck out eight. Kappa Sigs went on a scoring spree in the second inning of their game with Delta Sigs and scored 10 times before the final out was made. Delta Sigs were held to four hits by Art Yasz, two of them by Ty Anderson.

Professional golfer Al Espinosa recently landed a 1,043 pound hammerhead shark in the Pacific ocean near Acapulco, Mexico, after a two hour battle with the giant funny member.

Poloists Blame 'Mable' for Loss To Buckeyes

Four men and a horse defeated the Michigan State college polo team Saturday afternoon, 8 to 5.

The four men, the Ohio State university polo team, the pony, Mable by name, a high spirited nag with the old college try.

It all happened this way. After trailing 4 to 1 at end of the half, the Spartan fansome rallied in the last chukker to tie at 4 all in the last few minutes of play.

Fred Gibson fanged his fourth goal of the afternoon through the uprights with 1 minute and 30 seconds of play remaining, and it looked as though the Spartans might pull the game out of the fire.

However, at this point the Buckeyes drove hard toward the Michigan State goal. With 20 seconds remaining, Connor's "of Ohio State" smashed a shot from far out which carried off the goal post.

Here Mable entered the picture. Being at the spot where the ball bounced, off the white marker, she very gracefully kicked it through the goal.

Gibson stood out for State playing a fine all-around game besides scoring four of the Spartan five goals.

Norman Spatz contributed the other point to the Spartan cause. The scheduled meet with Hillsdale Thursday was rained out.

Dormitory Tennis Resume Action

Dorm softball league resumed play last night after a week's lay off.

Four games were played as scheduled and the fifth resulted in a forfeit victory for Mason 2 over Wells 0, when Wells failed to appear.

Mason 7 annexed its third straight victory by downing Abbot 13-13. The win, third for pitcher Eddie Pearce, tightened the Mason 7 hold on first place in Block 3. Bayer led the winners with a perfect day at the plate including a home run.

Wells D broke into the win column for the first time, handing Mason 4 its third straight loss by a 12-3 score.

Mason 3 won a slugfest victory over Abbot 17-13.4. Nedeau led the Mason attack to give pitcher Wilson his initial win of the season.

In the closest game of the night, Wells E squeezed out a 7-6 extra inning victory over Abbot 16. Mosher's sixth inning triple overcame Dacht with the all important run to win the ball game.

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SPARTAN HEADLINERS By El Kay



Season Opens for Frosh Baseball Team, Golfers

By Hal Schram

Firing along Michigan State's freshman athletic front will be confined to one major and one minor battle this week.

Major affair centers around Coach L. L. Primodig and his venturing baseball squad which rings up the curtain on its 1940 season Wednesday afternoon when the frosh travel to Bloomfield Hills to play Cranbrook school.

Minor attraction is a home interclass affair which features Coach Ben VanAlstyne's two golf squads, the Spartan varsity against State's men of 43.

As for that ball game, this will be the 12th engagement between the two schools, an eight year rivalry which has not been dampened despite the fact that the Spartans have never beaten a Spartan yearling nine.

Neither Coach Primodig nor Battery Coach George Hill have decided upon a squad to make the trip, and will not do so until late this afternoon.

Among those who may get the starting call are Dick Bernitt, Charles Daulton, Arnold Matheus, Carlo Heikinen, and Joe Vayre, pitchers.

Bill Ivey, Ken Mosher and Bob Phillips have been the best looking catchers thus far.

Promising infielders include Jack Hickson and Joe Nelson, first base, Ted Wench, Roy Chlopian, and Roger Bonine, second base, Ken Hemming and Art Maichos, shortstop, Frank Pollerin and Dick Goodale at third.

Outstanding outfield candidates include Ed Novak, Gaylord Klaver, Stan Siegle, and John Horky.

Frosh Netters Top Grand Rapids J.C.

Winning six or seven matches, a strong Michigan State freshman tennis team downed Grand Rapids Junior college by a 6 to 1 count, successfully opening the 1940 season.

Pacing the Spartan attack were Morris Drilling, former Grand Rapids Junior star, Frank Beeman, Carl Petroski and Leonard Gardner, all scoring victories in straight sets.

The Grand Rapids outfit picked up its lone tally in the last doubles event when Carl Dare and Chuck Van Husen defeated the State pair, Harold Folks and Carl Petroski.

Summary, singles: Drilling (R) defeated Benish (GRJC), 6-0, 6-0. Beeman (R) defeated Van Husen (GRJC), 6-2, 6-0. Petroski (R) defeated Hendriksen (GRJC), 6-2, 6-2. Weber (R) defeated Dare (GRJC), 6-4, 6-3. Gardner (R) defeated Nephew (GRJC), 6-1, 6-1.

Doubles: Drilling and Beeman (R) defeated Benish and Hendriksen (GRJC), 6-0, 6-1. Dare and Van Husen (GRJC) defeated Petroski and Folks (R), 2-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Golfing runs in the family of the shortest member of the 1940 golf squad who, although towered over by his teammates, reaches the 6 foot mark. Stan Kowal of New York Mills, N. Y., has two brothers who aided greatly in getting Stan started in golfing. One brother lays claim to the New York state championship and the other has joined the ranks of professional golf.

MAJOR LEAGUE SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit 6, New York 4.
Boston 5, Cleveland 5.
St. Louis 11, Washington 9.
Philadelphia 3, Chicago 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati 9, New York 1.
Brooklyn 6, St. Louis 3.
Chicago 5, Philadelphia 4.
Pittsburgh 10, Pittsburgh 7.

Golfers Lower Team Record

Scoring lowest team total, 297 strokes, ever made by a Spartan golf team, Michigan State triumphed at Northwestern university 184 to 115, to claim its third consecutive victory in four starts.

Ralph Korte, sophomore from Midland, led the Spartans with low score of 73, one over par for Walnut Hills course. Stan Kowal and Bud Tansy followed Korte closely with scores of 74, while Bill Zylstra trailed two strokes back with a 76.

Blond, who shot a 76, was the only Northwestern golfer to break into the Spartan scoring range, but was matched against Kowal and did not win any points.

Kannon with a 77 against Zylstra's 76 earned the only match points for the Wildcats.

Only one of the eight players was out of the 70's.

Summary:		Michigan State	
Northwestern	184	Kowal (73)	8
Blond (76)	8	Tansy (74)	8
Westley (77)	8	Dust ball	8
East ball	8	Zylstra (76)	8
Kannon (77)	8	Rustin (78)	8
West (77)	8	Dust ball	8
East ball	8		

Trackmen Face Another Loss Saturday

Smarting under one of the worst under defeats in its record books, a 100% to 35% shattering from Marquette Saturday, Michigan State's track team is reviving its fortunes for this week's meet with Notre Dame at South Bend, Ind.

Although not ranking as strong as the champion Hilltopper squad, the Irish have a powerful unit to throw against the Spartans, and another defeat is the probable result for State.

FIELD DAY FOR TOPPERS

Saturday was truly a field day for Marquette as they won their eleventh consecutive dual meet with 13 firsts and a tie for first. For the Spartans, even old reliable failed to come in for a second place and others failed to show at all.

Capt. Roy Fehr started the meet off with a win for the Spartans in the one mile with 4:20.5, but was nearly nipped at the tape by a mighty drive by Wickersham in the half mile. The Hilltoppers overtook the Spartan spark plug as Hunter and Frick pushed him down to third place.

FRIDELIND WINS

The other half of State's winning performance was supplied by sophomore Bob Friedlund when he heaved out the discus 131 feet 2 1/2 inches.

One ray of encouragement for Coach Ralph Young from the crushing defeat was the work of two newcomers to the squad. Karl Mader came in second in the quarter mile for all Spartan points in the dashes, and the veteran cross country galloper, George Keller finished third in the two mile behind Bill Mansfield.

S P A R T A N SPORTFOLIO

By DON ANDERSON

He was an old-timer in baseball, and he had seen some things in the big time. Meeting him on the street one day, we decided to get a little bit of his current major league knowledge.

It wasn't hard to get him to talk of baseball. It was like a dog snapping at a bone. We mentioned Detroit, leading off. He roared, "No spark," was his terse comment. "You need youth for enthusiasm. The Tigers are well along in years, so baseball players are. Except for McCubbery, they're all at least 30 or maybe close to it. When you've been in the game that long, you don't go out there and play ball every day with the same spirit as you did when you were younger."

"Bartell, while not young, has young ideas. He's a real spark plug, but they're a pretty phlegmatic bunch. They need some of the fire and drive of a Cochran to lead them. As a manager, I'm pretty good on paper. But a good many games are won or lost by the manager. The Tigers don't seem to have it."

DiMaggio Loss Hurts Yankees

"What about the Yankees?" we asked. "Are they slumping at last?"

He thought for a moment. "It's hard to say," he said finally. "I'm not sure yet to make any decisions. DiMaggio is out of the lineup, you know. When he didn't play for the first few weeks a year ago, the Yankees slumped just as they are doing now. But when he got back in, they perked up. History may repeat itself. Also, the team may merely have failed to get started yet. Some teams slump in midseason, others at the end. The Yankees may be getting their early start."

We tried a parting shot. "Who do you pick as pennant winner?" "That's a hard question," he answered. "I used to play with the Giants, so I suppose I should pick them to win. But I don't like Cincinnati. The Reds have everything the Tigers of 1934 had. They want to win, and they'll be a hard team to beat later in the season. Yes, I look for the Reds to come through, with Chicago and New York crowding them."

"What about the American league?" we asked. "The Yankees," he said without hesitation. "Boston would win Detroit and Cleveland battling for third. But I look for a team to take this year in the American league. Boston and New York should win for another year at least."

He left us then, leaving our mind a bit more confused as to just what the outcome would really be when the major leagues start up their campaigning next October.



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