

Today's Campus

Strong Car

Jack Carman, Lansing senior, friends he didn't know about, right now he wishes he did. Going out to his car yesterday, he was surprised to find a note pinned to it with a feminine hairpin. And in a dainty handwriting was the message: "Hi—you left your key in your trunk. How was your test? Are you coming over tonight? Call me at 2 o'clock. Thelma."

That was fine, according to Jack, except that the communique was addressed to Lyle Thorburn.

A "canoe" kind of survey has been conducted here at Michigan State college. Several couples are being paired for two Abbot hall men. The survey was conducted by a Red Cedar reporter. They had a spotlight from a five-battled flashlight over each canoe all way from the dock to Pinetum back again, asking "Is everything all right?" Various suspect and two frustrated men who didn't get a date.

Term of A Joke

Unable to discover for awhile the center of disturbance in his Bacteriology class the other evening, C. W. Darby finally spied fellow in a '43 sweater who was amused with mirth. "And what are you laughing at?" he asked. "You," answered the chorler.

Darby, unabashed, answered, "You can laugh at all you want tonight, but if you can't distinguish between 40 pathogens today night I'll trade places with you." And though only half tough with his lecture, he turned on his heel and walked out.

Hard Cash

"Hard earned money" is an apt description for the 50 cents Fred Ross, Ferrisville freshman, received from his Delta Epsilon brother the other night. Fraternity members said he didn't dare swim in Red Cedar. He was quick to a 50 cent place they were sure. Watchers say he won the money without a bathing suit.

Intelligent Talk

"Intelligence is that which you measure in intelligence tests," declared J. M. Bobbitt, of psychology department, Tuesday in a general psychology class. When a student asked, Bobbitt defined weight. "That which holds down the scale," and asked if anyone disagreed. The same man objected. Bobbitt continued patiently, "As an example of a definition, you could say I was made of green cheese." When the student replied with a cutting "Well," Bobbitt reddened as the class roared, and said "Look who's talking."

Chapman Takes Trip

Prof. C. W. Chapman of the physics department went on a college visitation trip recently to Michigan schools in Walled Lake and Pontiac. Chapman appeared as a representative of Michigan State college to confer with senior and give them information about the college.

Spartan Nine Will Make Debut This Afternoon

Strong Huron Team to Be Opponent

By Bob Astley
If the fellow who labors with barometers and thermometers in the building between West Mary Mayo and North Williams gives the O. K. sign by this afternoon, Coach John Kobs' baseballers will make another attempt to open their 1941 home baseball season.

The weatherman just waited long enough for the opening day ceremonies to be concluded last Saturday, when the Spartans were scheduled to meet Lawrence Tech. before sending a wave of rain to end the game. However, with their fingers crossed, State ball hawks will try once more today to get things underway when they will cross bats with the Michigan Normal Hurons at 3 p. m. on Old College field.

Kobs has nominated Paul Derrickson, dean of the Green-and-White mound staff, to take over the pitching duties against the Hurons today. Derrickson has not seen action since the Auburn game when he yielded to a relief pitcher after nine innings. The Georgetown, Del., senior opened the Dixie jaunt with a 14-4 win over South Carolina.

HURONS ARE STRONG

One thing can be said about postponing the actual opening game until today, since the Kobs men will find much sterner opposition in the Ypsilanti nine than the Lawrence Tech crew promised. The Hurons came to East Lansing today on the wings of an undefeated record, having won three straight games.

Michigan Normal opened its season by defeating Lawrence Tech 10-6 and repeated later in the same week with a conquest of Illinois Tech. Their latest victory was a 2-1 affair at Hillsdale college when the winning run was scored on a steal of home.

NORMAL BOASTS SLUGGERS

These scores do not necessarily indicate the true strength of the Huron contingent, since none of their three games have been against top-flight collegiate competition. Since the embryo teachers boast much of the same array of sluggers that swelled their roster last year, however, it is likely that the Spartans will have a task at hand.

In the single 1940 diamond meeting between the two Michigan schools, George Monroe, now graduated, turned in one of the sparkling performances of his collegiate mound career to set the Hurons, who took to Old College field with a reputation for heavy hitting, down with five hits, defeating them 7-1.

While the Spartans have not participated in a collegiate game since they split a double-header with Ohio State two weeks ago, they have been taking advantage.

See BASEBALL—Page 4

Speech Men Attend Ann Arbor Convo

Paul D. Bagwell, Burdette Don Hayworth, all of the speech department, are attending the annual Sigma Phi Kappa club convention in Ann Arbor this weekend.

The organization, composed of teachers, will discuss administrative and class teaching improvements.

Coincidental with the Schoolmasters convention will be the Michigan association of teachers of speech.

Hardy, Crum Name 1942 Associates

Work Begins Soon On Next Year's Wolverine

Associate editors and staff members for the 1942 Wolverine were named last night by Larry Hardy, editor, and Betty Crum, business manager, of the yearbook.

Classes will be under the direction of Louise Goodell and Louise Bombenak, both Lansing sophomores, Hardy stated. Both have had previous experience on the Wolverine staff.

CRAB IS PICKED

Another Lansing sophomore, John Craig, was selected to handle advertising for the book. In charge of sales will be Betty Sullivan, Lapeer junior, and John Schaub, Lansing junior, will be sports editor.

James Hook, East Grand Rapids sophomore, was chosen to head the societies and organizations section of the annual, and Ed Clolek, sophomore from Michigan City, Ind., will act as office manager.

BEGIN ORGANIZING

Selection of the yearbook assistants was made by Hardy and Mrs. Crum only a week after their appointment by the board of publications. Organization of the staff was begun immediately, according to Hardy, in order to get work on next year's book under way this term. Spring term picture coverage will be started as soon as possible, he stated.

At present, members of the staff are working on the indexing of this year's annual, which went to press last week. Hardy will take over the duties of editor when final work on the 1941 book has been completed.

APO to Mull Over Entries In Slogan Contest Monday

Over 80 entries have been received in the Alpha Phi Omega live-and-let-live campaign so far. John Peterson, chairman, announced yesterday.

Peterson warned students that the contest, which holds a five dollar bill for the winner, will close Monday at noon. W. F. Luick of the speech department, Townsend Rich of the English department, and Peterson are to be judges for the contest.

"Students are cooperating very well," said Peterson. "No official counts have been taken, but there seems to be a general realization that cross-cross paths mar the beauty of the campus."

Entries are limited to 35 letters and should be placed in the ballot box in the Union. These become the property of A.P.O., it was explained.

State's Oldest Alum Observes Birthday

Michigan State's oldest living alumnus, Warren W. Reynolds of Cassopolis, observed his 90th anniversary this week.

Graduated from Michigan State, then Michigan Agricultural college in 1870, Reynolds operated the phone exchange in Cassopolis. He was born in Cass county in 1850.

Mosley, Teglund At Convo



DR. JOHN O. MOSLEY
Keynote of the Interfraternity conference which closes today was Dr. John Mosley, dean of students at the University of Tennessee.

The picture appearing in Thursday's issue was that of Lauren Foreman, national officer of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and a guest at the conference. Foreman's picture was given to the State News by mistake.

W. E. Teglund, province chief of Alpha Tau Omega, is also present for the conference.

Chorus Joins Orchestra In Presenting Concert

Before an audience of about 1,000 assembled in college auditorium last night, the Michigan State college chorus and orchestra under the direction of Prof. William Kimmel presented a varied concert which included the first performance of "The Sunken Village," composed by Gomer L. Jones of the music department.

The Sunken-Village, which Jones composed under his pen-name of Llywelyn Gomer, is as yet unfinished, and only the first part for women's chorus and orchestra, was performed. At the conclusion of the performance the composer appeared with the orchestra to share the applause.

Gluck's eighteenth century opera "Orpheus and Eurydice" provided two numbers for full chorus and orchestra which opened the program. Following the opening numbers, which were played without interruption, was the Choral Prelude from Cantata 140 by Bach, known as "Sleepers, Wake!"

PLAYED HOLST'S WORK
Gustav Holst, one of the leading composers of modern English choral music, was composer of three selections included on last night's program. Played as a group were two psalms, LXXXVI and CXLVIII, written with solo parts for soprano and tenor.

The closing composition of the concert, also by Holst, was the dramatic "Turn Back, O Man," with the melody based on a traditional psalm tune and set to new words from a poem of Clifford Bax. The three compositions of Holst reflect the usual religious spirit of his works.

GYPSY SONGS INCLUDED
Six of the "Gipsy Songs" of Brahms were included on the program, and were sung with piano accompaniment by Margaret Goodell Ebersole, senior from Lansing. The Brahms songs were the only selections in which orchestra and chorus were not joined.

Others assisting the orchestra and chorus besides Mrs. Ebersole were Harper Stephens graduate Anderson, New Buffalo junior, student from Lansing, tenor; Doris and Betty Pardee, Three Oaks senior, soprano; and Wendell Westcott, organist.

Greeks to End Meet Today; Mosley Gives Opening Convo Talk

By Ken Kuhn

Swinging into its final program this morning following the keynote address by Dr. John O. Mosley Thursday evening and roundtable discussions Friday, the fifth annual regional Greek Week convocation will close at noon today with three more roundtables and a president's luncheon.

1000 Hear Mosley

"The end of education is the perfection of human personality," declared Dr. John O. Mosley, dean of students at the University of Tennessee, in delivering the keynote address of the convocation at the Interfraternity council banquet Thursday evening.

An estimated crowd of over 1,000 Greek leaders from Michigan State's 18 campus fraternities and other colleges and universities in the midwest crowded into the ballroom, main dining room, and sunporch of the Union to hear Dean Mosley parallel the education of Horace, ancient Roman poet and scholar, to that which must be achieved by present-day fraternity men if they are to be "leaders in a democracy."

SPEAKS OF HORACE

Calling Horace "one of the greatest 'fraternity' men who ever lived," Dr. Mosley pointed out three elements of the education of the 44 B. C. scholar that fraternity men could well follow.

"First," he said, "an education for leadership, such as Horace's was, embodied dynamism." By this, the dean explained, he referred to "that education which brings the student in contact with greatness, that causes the potential leader to explode within himself, so to speak." In this respect, "fraternities can be one of the greatest influences in young men's lives today," Mosley stated.

Secondly, Horace's education for leadership was humanistic. "It was based on the perfection of his personality and that should be the aim of education for leadership today," Dr. Mosley declared. "Humanism believes that a democracy functions by leadership, but presupposes a people educated as human beings and not as money-makers or machine drivers, and fraternities can provide this leadership."

WAS IMPLEMENTED
"The third characteristic of Horace's education was that it was implemented," Mosley pointed out. "Implementation connotes a residue of the learning process. Every man has a mental storehouse and the only question is what kind of furniture we are going to put in it," he explained. "He who aspires to leadership must get more out of his education than a pleasant memory, he must gain something tangible to furnish his mental storehouse with. And fraternities can do much toward implementing the college man's education."

Likening the problems facing "fraternities in preparing its men for leadership in a democracy to the five columns facing Madrid in the Spanish civil war, Dean Mosley declared, "We are successfully staying off the four columns of public indifference, legislative enactment, administrative coercion, and parental distrust converging on us from without. But we have yet to find an effective weapon for combating the fifth column of indifferent pledge training which is boring from within."

Climaxing his address, Dr. Mosley issued the challenge to the assembled Greeks that "those men who passed on this problem to you are looking to you and saying 'As you will, my brothers of the fraternity system, as you will!'"

Waalkes Picked As Tau Beta Pi Head

Robert Waalkes, Muskegon junior, was elected president of Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering fraternity, at a meeting Thursday night in the chapter room in Olds hall.

Ole Barto, Lansing junior, is the new vice-president. Other officers elected were corresponding secretary, Maurice Henshaw, Jackson junior; recording secretary, John Karpovich, Caro junior. Waalkes was also designated as the delegate to the national convention at the University of Pennsylvania next fall.

Few Sessions Left

Highlight of the Greek convocation, sponsored by Michigan State's Interfraternity council of undergraduate and graduate social fraternity leaders from colleges and universities in Michigan and surrounding middlewestern states, will be the complimentary luncheon given by Pres. R. S. Shaw for visiting national officers, deans, senior members of State's I.F.C., and other invited guests in the main dining room of the Union at 12 noon.

TO BE "SWAN SONG"

Traditionally the luncheon is an assemblage of conference guests at which the president expresses the appreciation of the college that the nationally prominent Greek leaders could be in attendance at the convocation and at which the fraternal leaders reconsider some of the outstanding ideas and frank criticisms advanced during the course of the three-day program.

This year it is expected by those planning to attend that the luncheon will be something in the nature of a "swan song," since President Shaw may utilize the occasion to make one of the last of his few public utterances before he goes into voluntary retirement July 1.

TALKS BEGIN AT 9 A. M.

Roundtable sessions open at 9 a. m. this morning with a discussion "How can fraternity chapters become most effective as centers of cultural development?" in the Spartan room, led by Harry Levett, Alpha Tau Omega from Albion college, and chairmanned by Parker Rowe, Delta Chi from Three Rivers.

"What are likely to be the effects of the Selective Service act on college membership?" will be the subject of a roundtable scheduled for the Spartan room at 10:30 a. m. Major Paul Engstrom, assistant chief of State Selective Service and a Delta Sigma Phi, will lead the discussion, and Stan Swanson, Phi Chi Alpha from LeRoy, will serve as chairman.

Sigma Chi Maj. E. A. Banning of the college military department is scheduled to lead the roundtable, "Fraternities do have a role in our program of national defense," in the organization room also at 10:30 a. m. James Lepine, Sigma Nu from Snyder, N. Y., is to be chairman.

In addition to the nationally See GREEKS—Page 2

FarmHouse Names State Man As Head

A Michigan State man was named national president of FarmHouse fraternity at its 13th biennial convocation in Columbus, Mo., last week-end, it was revealed by local officials this week.

He is E. C. Scheidehelm, dairy extension specialist, initiated as an undergraduate at the University of Illinois.

About 20 active members of the State chapter, which assumed national standing in 1936, attended the meet. Though the most recent chapter to be installed, Michigan State was host to the last previous session of FarmHouse in 1939.

Campus Calendar

- TODAY—**
Student Groups, 8 p. m. Room 401, Ag hall
State College club, 8 p. m. 6 p. m. Union ballroom
- TOMORROW—**
Student Christian union, 5 p. m. Peoples church
- MONDAY—**
A.W.L. board, 8 p. m. Op. room 2, Union
Fencing club, 7 p. m. Gymnasium hall

Under the Wire

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 25—Great Britain and the United States agreed tonight to extend aid jointly to the Chinese National government in its defense against Japanese invasion. The U. S. will provide \$50,000,000 in credits, to be approximately half matched by England.

NEW YORK, April 25—Hopes for settlement of the 25-day old labor union coal strike lagged again tonight at the close of a fruitless session by representatives of mine operators and owners. John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers, said he still could not agree to a partial settlement of the strike, now nation-wide.

ATHENS, April 25—British troops appeared to be evacuating successfully the port town of Thermopylae past tonight under cover of darkness, rear-guard fighting by Greek nationalists, according to Greek sources.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 25—Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins confirmed the General Motors strike tonight as CIO-United Auto workers representatives met in a first night conference with G. M. executives. The U. A. W. has authorized the strike, according to Perkins. She said it is likely that the union has no other choice. J. Thomas, CIO-PAW head, who said "The union has no other choice," said the board members were called to Detroit to plan the strike, which involves non-defense work only.

Paddling Will Be Easier Now

Canoe Shelter Will Feature Modern Improvements

By ELIJAH BRANDT
Canoeing, Michigan State's favorite spring sport, is due for an upgrade. This was pre-announced in an announcement by V. L. Vanderburg, construction engineer, that the college's new canoe shelter will be ready for use in two weeks. "It will be one of the finest canoe shelters in the country," says Vanderburg.

Located on the north bank of the river west of Farm Lane bridge, the shelter is the gift of the class of 1939, which presented \$4,000 toward its erection. Present construction work, however, includes only the shelter proper, with an appropriation to provide a concrete slab for canoe racks and retaining walls along the river still to be acted upon by the college.

Modern concrete construction is being used for the shelter, according to Vanderburg, who is also part-time assistant football coach. Following an octagonal pattern, it measures 32 feet 2 inches at its widest part. Contained in the building will be an office for canoe rentals, two open rooms with benches and lockers to be used for changing shoes and other equipment, and rest rooms. Storage space will also be available above.

The waterfront presented by the finished product will be rather striking, Vanderburg declares. Broad steps will lead down to the water level from the shelter, and this will be flanked by a 75-foot retaining wall on each side. The whole is to be landscaped by T. Olsen Phillips, college landscape architect.

Student Teachers

Students planning to do student teaching next year will meet Tuesday at 5 p. m. in room 100 Morrill hall, the education department announced. Prof. Gay Hill will discuss opportunities, interests and opinions with the students in an effort to provide better teaching conditions.

Announcement was made that the education department will not be responsible for providing practice teaching opportunities for those who fail to attend.

Dawson Named New Poultry Club Head

Lawrence Dawson, Marlette junior, will replace George Vicary, Leslie senior, as president of the Poultry Science club next year.

Other officers elected Thursday were vice-president, William Oho, Ironwood senior; secretary-treasurer, Ed Kowalewski, Pinconning sophomore; reporter, Louis Plummer, Fennville sophomore; faculty adviser, J. A. Davidson, associate professor of poultry husbandry.

Do You Think?

By TOM GREENE

WASTE IS A TERRIBLE THING. So many things are going to waste all the time that it seems silly. Take the football season. For nine months of the year they just sit there, unused, unwanted, uncared for. It is tragic. Probably they just sit there and think about the time when fall will come around again and they will be used maybe four or five times for football games, if they are lucky.

BUT THEN, THE CONCENTRATED excitement of those afternoons probably makes it all worth while. It has been pointed out that there is another piece of athletic equipment locally, which is drawing cobwebs most of the year. That is the portable basketball floor which goes up in the fieldhouse for practice and games during the winter.

A BUDDING GENIUS of our acquaintance put two and two together and got five. Anyhow here is his suggestion: Set up the basketball floor in the football stadium, hire two or three big bands and lay in a stock of mosquito lotion and have dancing under the stars all summer.

It sounds like a wonderful idea, if you like dancing under the stars, if you like mosquito lotion, if you are going to summer school.

PROBABLY THIS EPOCH-MAKING plan will never be put into effect. It seems that the defense crisis will put an end to it. According to government ruling there is a tax on athletic events. Following this order there would be a tax imposed. The scale would run approximately like this:

50-yard line smooching—50 per cent of admission price
40-yard line smooching—40 per cent of admission price
30-yard line smooching—30 per cent of admission price
End-zone smooching—10 per cent of admission price

SUCH A TAX SCALE would obviously be unfair, would result in socio-economic distinction, class warfare and stuff. Undoubtedly it would speed the revolution on its way. So the whole plan will probably fall through, but it was a beautiful dream.

IT SEEMS THAT EVEN collegians are going to waste, according to Mrs. C. Brooks Fry of the American Institute of Family Relations. She told a group of students in California that not enough college youth marry. Statistics show that only 55 per cent of the students in coeducational institutions marry, she adds, and asserts that this is a tremendous blow to good citizenship.

TO REMEDY ALL THIS she urges that there be more dates. She wants the popular students to aid their less fortunate friends in this and strongly hints that blind dates are not amiss. Doubtless she would be extremely gratified by the record of Mason and Abbot halls in collecting 189 blind dates in one night.

SHE EVEN GOES SO FAR as to suggest that instructors require boys and girls in classrooms to hold conversations together. However, here she backtracks and stresses that she is not advocating turning classrooms into country clubs. Ha-ha!

Could Be

There is a possibility that the guide for class officers which Student Council will distribute next year will do a lot of good.

There is a possibility that the officers will need such a book and that they will study it carefully. There is even a chance that they will gladly comply with the rules and recommendations set down therein.

Why, there is even a chance that committees for parties will be picked purely on the basis of merit in order to put on the best possible party. It's wonderful to think of it. If that trend goes on there is a possibility that politics will vanish from the campus.

Maybe politicians won't be trying to cut themselves and their friends in on things; in fact, they might even give up trying to cut each other's throats.

There are many possibilities in view—next year. Sure, and there is also a strong chance that turtles are going to start flying.

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Convoys or War? Speeches Show U.S. on the Verge

The convoy question and possibility of United States entrance into the war were being hotly debated in the nation's capital yesterday, as speculation grew on the official meanings of radio addresses delivered Thursday night by Secretaries Knox and Hull.

Secretary of the Navy Knox, speaking before a meeting of the Bureau of Advertising of the American Newspaper Publishers' association at New York, declared "We cannot allow our goods to be sunk in the Atlantic. We must make our promise good to give aid to Britain. This is our fight." Labeling the recent Russian-Japanese pact as "the latest link in this chain of encirclement that is being forged by the Axis powers," Knox pictured America's future as uncertain.

HULL ADVOCATES AID Almost simultaneously, Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, addressing the Society of International Law at Washington, stated that "Government aid must be supplied without hesitation to Great Britain." Hull described the outcome of the war as "the difference whether we stand with our backs to the wall with the other four continents against us and the high seas lost... or whether we keep our place in an orderly world."

Whether Hull or Knox were indicating the official attitude of the United States is still a matter of speculation, however, the speeches came as a climax to the Congressional disclosure that 40 per cent of United States materials sent to Britain are being sunk in the Atlantic.

TAX FIGHT SEEN Congress braced itself yesterday for the most bitter struggle since the passage of the "Lend-Lease" bill, after Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr. urged the House Ways and Means Committee to approve substantial increases in existing taxes.

Administration leaders answered Morgenthau's request that non-defense expenditures be slashed by over a billion dollars with the prophecy that slashes in the present budget are impossible. Morgenthau warned the committee that the rich and poor alike "shall bear their fair share of the burden."

NAZI SWEEP GREECE Recovering from a temporary setback at Thermopylae, the German command converged with the full force of dive bombers, panzer divisions, and large field pieces on the British-Greek forces guarding the route to Athens yesterday. A dispatch emanating from Berlin claims that the German command converged with the full force of dive bombers, panzer divisions, and large field pieces on the British-Greek forces guarding the route to Athens yesterday.

HOUSING NOTICE—All householders who are on the approved list and who wish to keep men students during the summer should call the office of the housing director, Ext. 202, at once.

FLYING CADET BOARD—Capt. Ward Estes, examiner of the traveling flying cadet board, will be in the northwest corner of the Union lounge today from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. to interview students interested in flying cadet training.

The regular board will be at the Health center Monday and Tuesday to examine those approved by Estes.

SPARTAN FELLOWSHIP—The Sunday evening meeting of the Spartan Christian Fellowship will be held at the home of Prof. L. G. Miller, 232 University Drive, at 7:30 p. m. The Monday meeting will be at 7:30 p. m. in room 104 Union annex. Charles Troutman, field secretary of the InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, will be the speaker.

GREEKS (Continued from Page 1)

prominent Greek leaders who served as roundtable discussion leaders and speakers during the convocation, other conference guests included: E. N. Littleton, national officer of Phi Kappa Tau; W. E. Teglund, province chief of Alpha Tau Omega; Lauren Foreman, eminent supreme recorder of Sigma Alpha Epsilon; L. H. Belknap, national president of Delta Sigma Phi and a graduate of Michigan State; Dean H. K. Fox, Adrian college; Dean Emil Lefler, Albion college; Prof. Maynard H. Coe, Kansas State college; and College Sec. John A. Nannah.

The city also has several large furniture factories, while in the surrounding country are to be found banana plantations.

Commerce and trade have attracted many foreigners to the country, and in Panama city the Spanish population is greatly reduced in proportion. To protect the natives of the country, the government has nationalized commerce by passing a law refusing anyone not a native of the country to conduct business enterprises there.

The altar, made entirely of gold in old Spain, can still be seen by the many tourists who visit the ruined castles, convents, churches, and homes of Old Panama.

In the modern city of Panama, which was built after the construction of the canal, are to be found all the features of any modern city in the United States. The streets are wide and together with the modern buildings make an imposing sight.

There are thousands of automobiles in the city, the ratio being one for every seven persons. By government law all houses and buildings in the city must be constructed of fireproof materials.

DEPENDS ON COMMERCE Located six miles from the Panama canal on the Pacific ocean, the modern city depends on commerce and tourists for its existence. Tourists come not only for the scenic and historical beauties, but also to purchase articles such as perfumes, Panama hats, silk, and liquors, which are passed duty free into the United States.

College Bulletin

What's Doing On Campus Today And Tomorrow

NEWMAN CLUB—"Friendship Fireside" will be the theme of the Newman club weiner roast Sunday at Pinetum. Members will meet in the Union at 5 p. m.

Object of the roast is to promote general friendship among members, according to Charlotte Krippege, general chairman.

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Commerce and trade have attracted many foreigners to the country, and in Panama city the Spanish population is greatly reduced in proportion. To protect the natives of the country, the government has nationalized commerce by passing a law refusing anyone not a native of the country to conduct business enterprises there.

The altar, made entirely of gold in old Spain, can still be seen by the many tourists who visit the ruined castles, convents, churches, and homes of Old Panama.

In the modern city of Panama, which was built after the construction of the canal, are to be found all the features of any modern city in the United States. The streets are wide and together with the modern buildings make an imposing sight.

There are thousands of automobiles in the city, the ratio being one for every seven persons. By government law all houses and buildings in the city must be constructed of fireproof materials.

DEPENDS ON COMMERCE Located six miles from the Panama canal on the Pacific ocean, the modern city depends on commerce and tourists for its existence. Tourists come not only for the scenic and historical beauties, but also to purchase articles such as perfumes, Panama hats, silk, and liquors, which are passed duty free into the United States.

WASHINGTON NEWS

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WASHINGTON—There was a secret telephone call to White house during the deadlocked coal negotiations the President Roosevelt will never forget. It came from John Lewis, who ate humble pie and personally asked Roosevelt for help.

In last year's election no one assailed Roosevelt more bitterly in public than Lewis. His private remarks were even more vitriolic. And when the coal parleys began, Lewis insisted that the government keep hands off.

Defense chiefs, foreseeing exactly what happened later, wanted Secretary Perkins to certify the case to the new Defense Mediation board before the mines were shut down. But she balked, on the advice of her conciliation chief, Dr. John Steelman, reported to be playing close to Lewis.

Lewis, who had opposed the creation of the Mediation board, was vehemently against turning the coal negotiations over to it. Its first request was sure to be that the mines continue running in the interest of defense production. Lewis' strategy was to shut down the mines tight, thus forcing all operators to sign up at the same time.

So by not calling in the Mediation board, Miss Perkins and Steelman played squarely into John L.'s horny hands.

LEWIS PHONES ROOSEVELT Later, however, the situation got out of his hands. Southern operators flatly refused to accede to Lewis' demands, walked out of the negotiations. This kind of resistance he had not expected. And as the deadlock continued. And became worried over mounting public resentment.

It was at this point that John L. swallowed his pride and turned for help to the man he had blasted last October with fire and brimstone.

Telephoning the President, Lewis asked for assurance that the Government's Bituminous Coal division would act speedily in authorizing an increase in coal prices. This, of course, would permit the coal operators to pass the wage boost on to the public. Roosevelt was friendly—but made no promises.

He told Lewis he was sure the Bituminous Coal division would act expeditiously, and referred him to Secretary Ickes, boss of the coal bureau. Then Lewis telephoned Ickes, who was equally polite and equally unresponsive.

Next day, Defense Price Regulator Leon Henderson, after conferring with Ickes, issued an order freezing coal prices until the division had time to make a careful survey of the situation. And Ickes, several days later, announced that preliminary statistics indicated that improved mining methods had reduced the average cost of producing coal 18 cents a ton. This would hardly justify a price raise.

AIDS AN INSULT In defying Hitler by signing the treaty placing Greenland under the United States, the Danish minister added insult to injury by agreeing to the plan while living on German territory. For the Danish legation in Washington is located in the building formerly occupied by the Austrian legation, and turned over to the Germans by Minister Edgar Prochnik after the Vienna Anschluss.

Relations between landlord and tenant have been anything but cordial for some time. Danish Minister deKauffmann has even broken off diplomatic relations with the German embassy to the extent of refusing to pay his rent direct to the Nazi representatives. Instead he turns it over to the real estate firm which negotiated the lease for the property.

Just what action will be taken following the latest overt act is not clear. The Germans may order deKauffmann to move out of the house, as they did his next-door neighbor, Czech Minister Vladimir Hurban. Hurban refused to comply and has been sustained by the State Department, but what assistance they may be able to render is not clear.

der deKauffmann, whose legal status is actual German property, remains to be seen.

THREE'S A DIFFERENCE Walter C. Teagle, Standard executive who is one of the employer representatives on Defense Mediation board, does know the word "four." Dynamite and two-fisted, he has done his share over the world, under sorts of conditions and with sorts of people, and is at it when the going is tough.

But he has one phobia. He stands the sight of a cage.

The other day, during a full meeting of a defense strike, Chairman William H. Davis, who had been chosen by the Knights of Labor to be in Washington to participate in an Easter ceremony, said:

"That couldn't happen in many," said Teagle.

Then he told about a parade he had witnessed in Berlin two years ago, in which a series of floats depicted German "strides" under Hitler. One of the floats was a cage, and the first was a figure representing union labor. In the second, and in the third, a Mason.

"That was a perfect comment on the difference between democracy and Nazism," observed Teagle. "Over here humans cage be. Over there beasts cage humans."

Several others included in the weekend, but hall gave with H. Louis Mitzner of the party of et Mason hall.

Sigma Nu, a house tonight, chairman, was Mas Alice P.

Continuous

LAST CHANCE TO GET A JOB

TOB

START

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Shindig Climaxes Week's Social Schedule Tonight

Harriette Yaberg
Social activities of the week-end will come to a climax tonight as lumberjacks swing lumberjills at the annual For-
sters Shindig in Demonstration hall. Characteristic of the
formality of the shindig, Miss Virginia Riley, who will be
escorted by Bob Leavengood, general chairman, will wear
a green burlap skirt.
All party-goers will be serv-
ed punch at the bar in the replica
of an old fashioned saloon charac-
teristic of the lumbering towns of
Michigan. Art Howland
and his boys will come in true
lumberjack style to supply the
music for dancing.
Highlighting the interfraternity
council convention this weekend
will be the dance in the Union ball-
room last night. Albert Holcomb,
chairman, and his guest, Miss
Dorothy Tamsden, danced to the
music of Art Howland.
Zeta Tau Alpha sorority will
hold its spring term semi-formal
party in the Forestry cabin to-
night with Pete Wheeler playing
for dancing. Miss Betty Frank,
general chairman, will be escorted
by Charles Fratcher and will wear
a pointed jersey dress character-
istic of the Hawaiian influence.
Blue and white pique has been
chosen by Miss Betty Carr, presi-
dent, for the dance. She will be
dancing with Tom Shields.
Miss Carol Denman, general
chairman, will wear apricot chiffon
for the Alpha Chi Omega sorority
semi-formal party tonight in the
Little theatre. She will have as
her guest Bob Conley.
Dancing to the music of Bob
Dean and his orchestra will be
Miss Harriet Carpenter, president,
and Tom Connelly. She has
chosen a white silk jersey gown
trimmed with green silk print.
Michigan State college 4-H club
held its term party in the Little
theatre last night. The dance was
a radio party with William Bon-
ter as general chairman.
Several other radio parties are
included in the social activities
this weekend. Precinct 11 of Ab-
bot hall gave a radio dance last
night with Harry Rapp in charge.
Louis Mitzelfeld was chairman
of the party given by precinct 2
of Mason hall last night.
Sigma Nu fraternity will enter-
tain guests at a radio dance at the
house tonight. John Becker,
chairman, will have as his guest
Miss Alice Penny. Another radio

Mrs. Byers Named As Home Ec. Presy



Mrs. Merle Byers

Mrs. Merle Byers, associate pro-
fessor of education in charge of
Home Economics education, was
elected president of the Michigan
Home Economics association at its
meeting yesterday. She has been
a member of the association board
for a number of years.
Mrs. Byers was also extended
an invitation to represent Michi-
gan at a conference on home
economics education in Chicago
strating Monday. This conference
was called by the United States
Office of Education, and a small
number of representatives from
different states has been invited
to attend. The conference will
be concerned with pressing prob-
lems in relation to the National
Defense program.

Violinist Also Has Fame As Composer

'Fantasy' Will Be Spalding's First Presentation

Albert Spalding, world-fa-
mous violinist who will play
at the college auditorium Mon-
day night, has a composer's
background as well as a performer's.
With over 60 violin com-
positions, 25 piano numbers, 30
songs, four chamber music quar-
tets, four orchestral compositions
and endless transcriptions and ar-
rangements to his credit.

A presentation of the Michigan
State College concert course, the
Spalding concert will begin at 8
p. m. Andre Benoist will be the
accompanist.

BEGAN AT SEVEN

Spalding was born in Chicago
of well-to-do parents. At seven
he began playing the violin, and
later his principal teachers were
Chiti, the famous Florentine mas-
ter, Buitrago in New York, and
Lefort in Paris.

When he graduated from the
Bologna Conservatory of Music at
14 he received the highest honors
ever accorded anyone since Mozart,
and made his professional debut
in Paris with Adelina Patti at the
Chatelet. "No note as a prodigy!"
says Spalding. "I was wearing a
pair of perfectly authentic long
pants."

SOLOED IN NEW YORK

Spalding's American debut was
made at Carnegie hall, New
York, as soloist with the New
York Symphony orchestra, Walter
Damrosch conducting. With this
organization he appeared after-
wards over forty times. Since
then he has appeared with great
success in practically every civil-
ized country where music plays an
important part in national life.
Spalding plays every season from
60 to 90 concerts in the United
States, besides an average of a-
bout 50 concerts a season in Eu-
rope.

Spalding's performance will in-
clude Georg Philipp Telemann's
'Fantasy', Sonata for violin and
piano No. 5 in F, Op. 24, by Beeth-
oven; Poeme, Op. 25, by Ernest
Chausson; 'Itrada,' by Piani;
'Sevillana,' by Albeniz; 'Danse
du diable vert,' by Casado; 'Hun-
garian Dance No. 1' by Brahms;
violin transcription by Joachim;
'Evening Song' by Schumann;
and 'La Campanella' by Paganini.

Peripatetic Stewart Will Visit 22 High Schools For MSC

Armed with pictures of student
life at Michigan State, Glen O.
Stewart, alumni secretary, will
spend the next two weeks visit-
ing about 22 high schools in
Wayne county. He has been mak-
ing these trips for seven or eight
years, and during that time the
number of high school students
from the Detroit area enrolled at
State has increased from 200 to
800 or 900, Stewart says.

Scrapbooks containing enlarged
snapshots of student life at college
—athletics, social events, dorm do-
ings—attract high school seniors,
many of whom make appointments
to come to his hotel with their
parents to find out more about
Michigan State college.

Stewart has compiled a list of
all students from Wayne county,
which he refers to at the various
schools. Arranging to visit two
schools a day, he visits with prin-
cipals and senior counselors, as
well as the students.

Ag Men Slate Coronation Ball May 9

Final date for the Ag Corona-
tion ball has been set for May 9,
in Union ballroom, dean of wom-
en's office revealed recently. Al-
ready a search has been instigated
by Ag council for the queen who
will rule over the ball, according
to Bill Knox, Ag council presi-
dent.

Elsworth house has registered
May 3 as the date for its term
party to be given in the Foresters
cabin. The same date was select-
ed by Hill Foundation for its
term party at the East Lansing
Masonic temple.

The Union ballroom will be the
scene of Hesperiens' term party
May 16. Mortar and Ball has cho-
sen the same evening for its semi-
formal party in the Little theatre.
May 17 is the date for the Phi
Kappa Tau term party to be held
at the chapter house. Newman
club will hold a semi-formal dance
in the Little theatre June 7.

All parties planned for spring
term have been registered, it was
revealed at the dean's office, which
set last Saturday as the deadline.

Sunday's Services In The Local Churches

By BETTY JANE WILSON

'Signs of the Times' is the sub-
ject which will be presented by J.
W. McCracken, Educational secre-
tary for the Presbyterian board of
Michigan, in his talk during the
5 p. m. vesper service in the
People's church Sunday. Follow-
ing the student supper at 6 p. m.,
McCracken will lead an informal
discussion on the same topic dur-
ing the fireside hour at 7 p. m.
Morning worship services in
People's church at 9:30 and 11
a. m. will be under the direction
of Dr. M. L. Fox, associate minis-
ter emeritus of the church staff,
who will speak on the topic,
"Hark, A Knock On the Door."

STUDENTS GIVE PROGRAM

Michigan State college dele-
gates to the College Y.W.C.A.
State Cabinet Training conference
on Ypsilanti from Friday to Sat-
urday evening were in charge of
the program for the banquet Fri-
day which consisted of a skit on
the work of the summer Geneva
conference. The Michigan State
group will also be in charge of a
panel discussion Saturday morn-
ing on how a Y.W.C.A. cabinet ar-
rives at its aims and purposes for
a year's work.

Among the technique group dis-
cussions to be held Saturday,
Grace Nahstoll, state president of
the conference, will lead the
president's group. Marjorie Field-
ner will be in charge of the group
on community and social service.
Emma C. Sater, director of the
Michigan State Y.W.C.A. will act as
resource leader for the worship
group. Other members of the
Y.W.C.A. who attended were
Betty Wirth, Shirley Freeman,
Grace Larson, Betty Bowser, Betty
Jane Youngman, Beryl Gage,
Evelyn Davis, Jane Wigle, Mary
E. Kerth, Shirley Andrews, Jean
Barnum, Marjorie Almdale, Gen-
erale Amundsen, Judy Hall, and
Shirley Dodge.

LUTHERAN CHURCH

The Rev. H. L. Yochum, presi-
dent of the Michigan district of
the American Lutheran church,
will be the guest speaker at a
special evening service of the Lu-
theran Student congregation to be
held at 7:30 p. m. Sunday at 314
M.A.C. Ave.

Following the worship service,
a business meeting will be con-
ducted in which articles of or-
ganization of the Lutheran stu-
dent church will be adopted and
church officers will be elected for
1941-1942. Informal talks will be
given by Christian Herremann,
president of the Lutheran Student

Ice Cream Of Today Old-Time Staff Beaten

By Charlotte Whitten

Growth of the ice cream pie, cake, and mold industry, de-
velopment of new methods in milk pasteurization, improve-
ments in dairy product manufacture, equipment, and deliv-
ery are some of the changes William Clink and Victor Armitage
have witnessed in Michi-
gan State's dairy industry.

Clink, who began working
at State's dairy in 1917, re-
members peddling milk in a horse
and wagon and freezing ice cream
by ice and salt brine. With in-
creased enrollment and the pur-
chase of up-to-date trucks, milk
delivery has increased at least 400
per cent since his delivery days,
Clink says.

KNOWS URINE METHODS

The veteran dairyman, who
came to Michigan State when the
creamery and its offices were in
the Ag building, has also watched
freezing by direct expansion of
ammonia replace the ice and salt
brine method.

In his 25 years of experience,
Clink has seen glass-lined tanks
for pasteurizing milk and stainless
steel pipes for pumping milk re-
place the tin-copper linings and
galvanized pipes that used to give
milk a metallic flavor. He has
watched the sweet curd popcorn
cottage cheese succeed home-style
sour curd cottage cheese, and ben-
efited in the overthrow of hand
bottle-washing by large bottle
washers.

Lightly tossing slabs of dry ice
into boxes of individual ice cream

slices, Victor Armitage remembers
the Michigan State he came to 18
years ago, when the health service
loomed up where the greenhouse
is now, when a strawberry patch
marked the east of the dairy, a
grape arbor the north, and when a
horse and colt trotted within a
fenced inclosure outside Keadie
chemistry laboratory.

SALT HAS PASSED

Armitage also recalls when he
used to pack five gallon cans of
ice cream with salt and ice for
students to take on picnics. Now
salt is practically unheard of in
the dairy department, Armitage
says, and most ice cream sales are
in individual cups or molds,
though dry ice can preserve large
amounts.

Whereas one hardening room
used to be sufficient for all the
ice cream made, Armitage ex-
plains that three large rooms of
5-degree temperature for storing
frozen ice cream to "set" are now
needed.

Michigan State's \$800 collection
of molds, many of them brought
from France, is the largest in this
locality, Armitage points out. The
collection includes molds of or-
anges, butterflies, sticks, foot-
balls, pond lilies, orchids and slip-
pers.

MOLDS FREEZE QUICKLY

Like the pie and cake forms,
these molds are filled with ice
cream, packed in dry ice, and fro-
zen within three minutes. Ice
cream in varied shapes was im-
practical before the development
of dry ice, when the molds, packed
in ice and salt brine, took 15
minutes to harden.

Another disadvantage of this
method was that salt, covering the
edges of the molds, tainted the ice
cream. With the dry ice method,
ice cream pies, fruit, flowers, etc.,
can be decorated with colored
whipped cream.

P. S. Lucas, associate professor
of dairy manufacturing, points
out that because of the nearness
of Detroit's carbon dioxide fac-
ilities, Michigan State has been
a trail blazer in the fancy ice cream
industry.

OFFER ALL SHADES

Though some prefer blondes,
the dairy building offers blonde,
brunette, and red-headed china
bodies which are inserted in
old fashioned full skirts of ice
cream to make decorative desserts,
Armitage says.

Action!

From the Women's Angle

Plans for showing dresses in a spring style show are under way in the Home Economics department as other women's organizations announce spring picnics and Omicron Nu names committee chairman for their annual honor tea.

Home Economics—

Miss Abby Marlette, retired dean of women at the University of Wisconsin and a leader in the Home Economics field, will be the guest speaker at the annual spring banquet to be held at the Union ballroom May 15. Committee meetings have been in progress for the last three weeks under the direction of General Chairman Hollie Tupper.

The date for the annual spring style show has been set for May 27, according to Miss Jeanette Lee, assistant to Dean Marie Dye. Plans are now under way for featuring silk and wool dresses being made in advanced clothing courses as well as cotton dresses made in beginning courses.

W. A. A.—

Women's Athletic association's annual board picnic for outgoing members will be held next Monday at the W. A. A. cabin, Norma Henningsen, general chairman, announced today. Assisting Miss Henningsen with the preparations for the affair are Peg Hazelton, Ruth Hammond, and Beth Hark.

Omicron Nu—

Omicron Nu, national Home Economics honorary, will fetter Home Economics students who have attained high scholastic honors at a tea in Home Management house No. 7 on April 27, from 3 to 5 p. m.

Dean Marie Dye, Miss Helen Baeder, Betty Stauffer, retiring president, and the incoming president who will be announced at the tea, will receive.

Mrs. C. M. Gade, Mrs. T. Gunson, Miss Louise Freyhofner, charter members of Omicron Nu, and Miss Evelyn Zwemer, Home Economics department, will pour.

Dietitians And Welders Hold Local Convos

Two-day conferences of welders and dietitians will hold their final sessions on campus today, marking the close of Michigan State's first welding clinic and the annual meeting of the Michigan Dietetic association.

Attended by more than 80 welders, and sponsored by the Detroit section of the American Welding society together with the college mechanical engineering and short course department, the first of these conferences deals with technical problems in the welding field. Lt. Harold Mulbar, of the Michigan State Police, was the main speaker at a banquet for the group last night. He discussed subversive activities in the state.

Topics for the second conference vary from national defense to fruit marketing, according to Dr. Jean E. Hawks, associate professor of nutrition.

Today's subjects include a panel discussion of how to teach food and nutrition in a community, under the supervision of Miss Dorothy Hacker, dietitian for the Visiting Nurse association, Detroit.

Pam Club—

Pam club will sponsor a "picnic the majors" picnic at Pinetum Thursday, May 1, according to Peg Hazelton, chairman. Groups will leave the women's gym at 5:15 and 6 p. m. Thursday. The picnic will be carried out on the big water theme and will give women interested in physical education an opportunity to get acquainted with Pam club members.

Three Receive Scholarships

Two Michigan State seniors and one staff member were named recently as recipients of graduate scholarships in other universities.

Elaine VanAken, Eaton Rapids senior, has been chosen from 10 Michigan State seniors to receive the \$400 graduate scholarship annually awarded by the University of Michigan to an outstanding State student. She is a mathematics major with an all-college 3. average.

Perry Schlesinger, New York math senior, has been awarded an assistantship in the University of Kentucky mathematics department, Lexington.

Miss Helen Amerman, a clerk in the college registrar's office, will do graduate work at Stanford University, Palo Alto, California, next fall.

A graduate of the department of sociology at Michigan State college in 1937, Miss Amerman has been awarded a University Graduate Scholarship by Stanford. She will work in the field of counseling and guidance in the School of Education.

Draft Hits Ranks Of Engineers—Dirks

(Special to the State News)
GRAND RAPIDS, Apr. 24.—In an address to the Michigan Engineering society Thursday, H. B. Dirks, dean of engineering, declared that drafting men for military service has effected a loss in engineering ranks when industry is more important to national defense than combat fighting.

To meet the demand for men with engineering knowledge, colleges and night schools in Michigan are training about 1,600 men at government expense, according to Dirks. At present, enough competent instructors to teach these men have not been found in some areas, he said.

ISA Announces Dance Heads

Committees for the I.S.A. spring term dance, to be held in the Union ballroom next Friday have been announced by general chairman Donald MacKenzie, Lansing sophomore.

Heading the decorations committee will be Raymond Gannon assisted by Joseph Lewis and Kelvin Kiebler. Ticket committee will consist of Simon Pilzinski, chairman, and William Bonner, who will aid Pilzinski in the ticket distribution and sale.

Nellouise Potter has been given the task of selecting patrons and will be assisted. The publicity committee will be Marvin Osborn, chairman, aided by Donald MacKenzie. Favors will be selected by Janet Acker, chairman, Marjorie Quick, and Ruth Cornell.

The dance will be semi-formal, it was announced. The main dining room of the Union will be used in addition to the ballroom in order to provide room for any overflow crowd.

J. G. Quick has been registrar at the University of Pittsburgh for more than 25 years.

Steel Sinews of Defense

Openpit mine in Northern Michigan. Only one state produces more iron ore. It costs about \$1.36 to mine and deliver a ton of ore to the mills.

The Upper Peninsula of Michigan is ribbed with hills of iron. During the World War period, production of Michigan iron ore reached a peak of 19 million tons a year, and to meet present defense needs it is rapidly climbing again.

Down the Lakes moves an endless chain of boats, carrying iron ore to the blast furnaces and steel mills. And out of the mills, working now at utmost capacity, pours the monster tonnage of forgings, plates and castings required for warships, guns, tanks and planes.

Swift, sure telephone service links mine to dock—ship to shore—mill to market. It reduces delays and bottlenecks—shrinks time and distance. Steel and the telephone are key factors in the Defense of the Nation.

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AND HERE IS VICTOR RECORDING ARTISTS

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Revamped Netters Will Open Home Season Against Ohio State

Tourney Victory Gives Drilling No. 1 Spot For Buckeye Matches

Match Time Moved to One O'clock

Rebuilt from stem to stern, Coach C. D. Ball's tennis squad will take on the veteran Ohio State Buckeyes today on the State clay courts beside Macklin field for their first home stand of the season. The matches will begin at 1 p. m. Last year the Ohioans nipped the Spartan team, 6-3.

Nary a player will remain in the position which he has held so far this season, in the probable line-up to be sent against the Ducks. Morris Drilling, having defeated Capt. Fred Perkins, 6-3, 6-4. Probably then, Krause will be the Spartan No. 5, and Harris in the No. 6 spot.

In the closest match of the challenge tournament, Krause lost to Maxwell 6-4, 10-8, 6-1, while in the next court Idving Roberts, who had returned to play a match after a week's illness, lost to Bob Harris, 6-3, 6-4. Probably then, Krause will be the Spartan No. 5, and Harris in the No. 6 spot.

Doubles combinations will be indefinite until meet time but Perkins and Maxwell, Drilling and Beeman, and Krause and Harris will play together if present plans are carried out.

MACFARLANE BACK
Richard MacFarlane, Ohio State's first netter last year, Victor Filamon, who lost to Perkins last year 6-3, 6-4, Jerry Rosenthal, John Lewis, and John Janes make up the southern squad and all have wide experience in intercollegiate tennis.

In recent years State has an edge on the credit side of the Ohio State-Spartan net ledger, with two wins, by identical scores, 5-4, in the two years previous to last year when they lost to the Columbus netters.

Major League Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit 12, St. Louis 11.
Chicago 3, Cleveland 5.
New York 6, Washington 6.
Boston 3, Philadelphia 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago 8, Pittsburgh 7.
St. Louis 8, Cincinnati 4.
Brooklyn 5, Boston 0.
New York 7, Philadelphia 4.

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Golfers Drill On Michigan Fairways

State Seeks Initial Win of Year Over Wolverines Today

ANN ARBOR, Mich., April 26.—Michigan State's golf team, stealing a march on the high powered University of Michigan links squad, spent Friday in a practice session on the University golf course in Ann Arbor in preparation for Saturday's match.

Spartan coach Ben F. Van Aalstine, anticipating a heavy battle from the favored Wolverines, sent his charges through an extensive program of driving, putting on the slippery University putting surfaces and blasting shots out of the deep sand traps that guard the tricky Michigan greens.

WOLVES FAVORED
In spite of the fact that State holds the edge on the Wolverines in past matches, the Saturday match will be a tossup with Michigan holding a slight edge by virtue of their record of four straight intercollegiate wins this season, one of them over Ohio State, the school that put State to rout in their initial and only match of this season last Saturday.

Van Aalstine plans on starting his veteran team of swinging Stan Kowal, Utica senior, and long Bill Zylstra, Grand Rapids senior, at the first two positions. Ralph Korte, Midland junior, will battle from the number three spot and Jim Funston, long hitting Detroit sophomore will be assigned to number four post. For the best-ball matches Van plans on pairing Jim Funston with Stan Kowal and Ralph Korte with Bill Zylstra.

Michigan will start Sub-Par Ben Smith, versatile Florida golfer at number one spot and Jim Dannenfels, another sophomore find, at number two post. Bob Feil, accurate Detroit golfer, will fill in the number three position and Johnny Barr may round out the team at number four.

BASEBALL

(Continued from Page 1)
of the rain hull by pounding out two practice game wins over the former Lansing Lancers, now the Senators, this week. They defeated the Senators 5-3 on Wednesday and 3-2 on Thursday.

As a result of these games, Kobs has made a few changes in his lineup and batting order. The lineup change consists of moving either Joe Nelson, improving Buffalo, N. Y., sophomore, or Bob Young, Leslie junior, into the first base slot.

In the batting order change, Kobs has advanced Willie Davis up to third place which necessitates moving Howard Ladue and Bill Fitzsimmons down a notch, to fourth and fifth places respectively.

Reserves Win, 7-3
State's Reserves defeated Alma college yesterday afternoon on Old College field as they countered runs in the first, second and eighth innings to drop the Scots 7-3, but it wasn't because of any potent hitting or pitching on the part of the Spartan standstills.

In fact, the second-string Kobs-men managed only to manage four singles from the offerings of two Alma moundsmen while two Spartan flingers yielded 10 base hits to the upstate nine. Seven bases on balls on seven errors resulted in the Scots' downfall.

The Spartans opened the scoring

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Spartan portlines

By Joe Simsek

In track and field history, it is almost legendary that one has to overcome great physical handicaps to become a champion. This has been especially true for middle-distance and distance runners. Numerous cases are on record of men who were pronounced through with the sport, but who later reached stardom, but the classical example is that of Glenn Cunningham, one-time king of the milers.

At the age of 8, Cunningham and an older brother had the task of starting the fire in a Kansas country school. One morning they were late and attempted to use kerosene in starting the fire. A few hidden glowing coals resulted in a tragic explosion and fire that cost the life of the older brother.

Glenn was taken home for a struggle against death, but the fighting heart would not give up. Doctors who tried to heal his charred legs said he would never walk again. They were wrong. For not only did the Kansas school-boy learn to walk again, but he also tried running.

How well he succeeded is now a matter of history, for Cunningham popularized the mile run. Twenty times he bettered 4 minutes, 10 seconds, and his 4:06.8 on the Dartmouth boards has never been surpassed. Those games were not without effort, because the fire-charred legs required a longer pre-race warmup than any in the running game.

Cunningham's fight to regain the use of his legs and his desire to run paralleled that of a Spartan trackman. The fierce moves back 14 years, again to the plains of the southwest.

Mel Buschman, then 6 years old, was playfully pushing his school-mates around on ocean-wave apparatus, in a Weatherford, Okla., public school ground when the pole, supporting the weight of the apparatus and 30 children, snapped and caught the gangling youngster between the hip and the knee, crushing the leg bone.

Buschman was rushed to the hospital and arrangements were prepared for an amputation, while awaiting the arrival of the parents. Senior Buschman chafed at the very word of amputation, took one look at his athletically inclined son, picked him up gently, carried him out of the hospital and took him home.

He then summoned a close friend of the family, a former radical student earned farmer, who had a country-wide reputation as a bonesetter. The 81-year-

The old farmer was well rewarded, too, for a year later, shortly before his death, he was on hand to see his former patient win the county grade school 30-yard championship. Although his brother was the No. 1 tennis star of Southern Oklahoma State Teachers, Mel turned his attention to track and football, despite the risk of injury to the leg.

His freshman year in high school he was Oklahoma junior high champion in the eight-pound shot. The family then moved to Cornua, Mich., and two years later to Saginaw, from where the tall Oklahoman came to place in both the high hurdles and the high jump in the state track meet on the Spartan cinders two years ago.

The battle for a varsity track berth has not been an easy one for the handsome, dark-featured timber topper. Not being endowed with natural sprint ability, Buschman has earned his rating as State's No. 1 hurdler by persistent work on form and speed drills. His desire to become an improved track man is so great that he works out in the mornings when classes interfere with afternoon practice.

Buschman readily admits that his greatest achievement was his victory over Dave Rankin, Purdue's Big Ten high hurdle champion, in the outdoor meet here

two weeks ago. Both aces were hitting the high barriers but the big Spartan won by inches.

The hard working sophomore may not quite be ready for top-flight competition, but he has the qualifications of becoming a future headliner. Being tall, rangy and rugged makes him a natural for the high hurdles, and that coupled with the determination that carried him through his childhood crisis should carry him a long way.

To quote Buschman, "It's great to be a competitor after being slated for a lifetime on the sidelines."

Women Golfers Begin Ladder Tournament With Two Teams

Women's Intramural golf got underway this week with the initiation of the ladder system into the tournament in which names of the contestants are placed on a ladder so that a player may challenge the first, second, or third name above her position. Teams are divided into A and B groups and matches consist of nine holes.

Team A consists of Lorraine Voisinet, Alpha Gamma Delta; Ruth Mae Hirsch, Chi Omega; Helen Geibuhler, Alpha Xi Delta; Mary Jane Riker, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Pat Brady, North Campbell; Betty Ritzema, Alpha Omicron Pi; Donna Hayward, North Williams; Rhea Kaufman, Epsilon Chi.

Marjorie Row, Kappa Delta; Marjorie Ludwig, North Hall; Jean Downer, Kappa Alpha Theta; Dorothy Terry, Sigma Kappa; Frances Ford, South Campbell; Elizabeth Nacker, East Mayo; Kay Davern, Alpha Chi Omega; Carol Rayhill, West Mayo; June Osborne, South Williams; June Johnson, Alpha Phi, in this order.

Jack Tait procured the only other extra-base blow of the contest when he tripped to deep center in the fourth inning.

Jennings Doubles Grapple for Dear Life—Magazine

"Bo" and "Cut" Jennings, Spartan sophomore twins, who hold National Intercollegiate wrestling championships, made another bid for national fame this week when their pictures appeared in the April 28 edition of Life magazine. The national weekly prepared a three-page spread of the Tulsa, Okla., brothers showing them in exhibitions of various wrestling holds. In all sixteen pictures of the twins were included.

"Bo" and "Cut" posed seven hours for Life photographers several weeks ago when they were in New York competing in the National A. A. U. wrestling tournament.

Sigma Nu Triumphs In Frat Tennis

Only one interfraternity tennis match was played on the college courts Thursday night as Don Hatch and Frank Northway of Sigma Nu rang up their second straight victory with a 6-4, 6-2 count over Phil Althen and Bruce McArthur of Hesperian.

Matches between Beta Kappa and ATO and Theta Chi and Phi Kappa Tau were postponed because of the interfraternity banquet.

Monday night Kappa Sigma takes on Phi Chi Alpha, Farm House meets Alpha Epsilon Pi and Delta Sigma Phi faces Phi Delta Theta. All matches start at 6:15.

Price leveling effects of the corn loan program have moved the center of U. S. hog production eastward, Iowa State college experts say.

Sprinters Eliminated In Drake Relays Preliminary Run

Arrington, Wonech to Compete At Penn

Dash talent gathered at Des Moines, Iowa, for the Drake Relays had too much speed for Michigan State's sprint relay team of Bob McCarthy, Starr Keenler, Danny Rosenbloom and Bob Webster, which failed to qualify for the quarter-mile and half-mile finals to be held today.

Mason 5 Moves Into Dorm Lead On 9-8 Victory

Behind the pitching of Capt. Bill Johnson, Mason 5 moved into the lead in the Mason-Abbot softball league Thursday night with a 9-8 victory over Mason 2. Mason 5 held a 5-0 lead at the end of the second inning, but Mason 2 staged a six run rally in the fourth frame to win the game.

Effective mound work of Ed Laing gave Abbot 10 a 5-3 win over Abbot 13 with Ray Wilde on the hill. Marino Arcangel brought in two runs for the victors, and catcher Jack Blough accounted for two of the Abbot 13 runs.

Mason 1 took an 8-3 victory over Mason 4 as Bob Haggerty sent eight men down by the strike-out route for the winners. Evans Wells connected for two safeties and scored two runs for the Mason 1 squad.

Mason 9 downed Mason 6 by a 15-8 score behind the speed ball twirling of John McAfee. Chuck Hanchett and George Estes were the big guns at the plate as they collected three runs apiece.

With one hit pitching of Bob Meilinger, Abbot 18 had little trouble in defeating Abbot 15 to the tune of 13-1. The Abbot 18 ten collected 12 hits against one safety by Ted Mayhew.

High hurdler Mel Buschman also failed to land qualifying place for the Spartan who are now banking on jumper Al Milne and the mile relay team of Bill Scott, Mangan, Warren Anderson, and Jerry Page for points.

SCHLADMAN PRIZES STAG
On the Penn Relays front Philadelphia, Pa., Coach E. Schladman was giving a field event stars for Saturday afternoon. Capt. Walter Arrington, scheduled for both the high jump and the broad jump, and sophomore Ted Wonech will try to place in the crack pole vault.

The first Michigan victory of classic went to Michigan Norm in the distance medley relay the result of the anchor mile Tom Quinn. Besides the Spartans and Huron entries, a Human team is representing the state at Drake.

Trackmen remaining at the engaged in the annual medley meet which was won by freshmen with 11 1/2 points. Other winners: sophomores Al Jones and seniors 8 1/2.

Outstanding performance of the meet was turned in by junior Bruce Drynan who set a record that he will be shooting for varsity record in the discus as he let loose with a toss of 142 1/4 inches. Varsity records may be established in intercollegiate competition, but Drynan's exceeds the mark of 140 feet inches now held by Art Jensen.

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