

Faculty Duties Are Topic Of Second Yakeley Story

The faculty is the subject for the following story, second in a series of articles on administration of the college being prepared by Miss Elida Yakeley:

"When 'the faculty' is mentioned, one naturally thinks only of the large body of men and women, now numbering 139, that meets two or three times each term to discuss and act upon various matters pertaining to college and student affairs.

College Names Winter Term Graduates

Eighty-one candidates for degrees at the end of winter term were announced by the registrar's office today. Candidates are:

LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE—Francis Campau, Gardner Cranston, Jack Durn, James Grams, Duane Metcalf, Glenn Perkins, Joe Vaydik, Walter Westrin, Wesley Wickert, Arthur Wolcott, Forestry—Arthur Barber, William Beadle, Kelton Huxford, William Marling, Louis Nord, Donald Scagel, Roy Skot.

ENGINEERING—James Westveer, Robert Buzenberg, Theodore Caldwell, Jr., Warren Mills, Gerald Pratt, Warren Rice, Homer Spence, William Vivian, Home Economics—Harnett Anderson, Alice Cooper, Martha Deters, Phyllis McLeod, Clara Maxwell, Margaret Muncie, Doris Reed.

APPLIED SCIENCE—Richard Arms, Glen Cline, Doyle Cole, Bennie Dargush, Robert Frahm, Torpie Lapenas, Charles Manton, Robert Rupp, George Siple, Donald Tuttle, Casper Strong, Charles Wileox, Leo Zalkowski.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION—Robert Hills, Thomas McShannock, Donald Milskey, Jane Meadows, Gayle Robinson, Anita Stuart, Steve Szasz, Police Administration—Ray Purdy.

LIBERAL ARTS—Harnett Beecher, Charles Craig, Omer Dandford, Charles Eggstad, Louise Hueson, Cornelia Ledyard, Kalman Leiden, Don Balthouse, Raymond Mulchahay, Marjorie Peters, Clarence Smith, Herbert Savers, Norman Pynch, Kathryn Wolfe, John Wright.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION—Walter Craig, Jr., Howard Dandford, Willard Dierke, Willard Dierke, Edward Guzman, Henry Rexer, Harold Shadko, Music—Morris Hochberg, Veterinary Science—Howard Pike, Robert Mitchell, J. Medical Biology—Mary Baumann, Lucille Burl, Estella Regan.

Stewart Will Talk At Alumni Meet

Richard Community home will hold an alumni meeting Friday, according to Glen O. Stewart, alumni secretary. This dinner-dance meeting will include alumni from Kalamazoo and St. Joseph colleges.

SWL Changes Date Of Group Meetings

Spartan Women's League inter-collegiate group meetings will be held Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. in the Union ballroom instead of tomorrow at 5 p.m.

Chemists Train on Commercial Machines in Obscure Buildings

Tucked away back of the coal bunkers, practically unknown to all save a few senior chemical engineers, is a block of structure known officially as the chemical engineering building. Without frills or adornment, it is entirely a place of business. Here it is that some of the theory engineers learn in the first three years.

Under guidance of Dr. G. W. Larian and A. H. Gower, the study unit operations of distillation, heat transfer, and fluid flow. Fundamental chemical processes of nitration, sulfonation, and solvent extraction are also carried out on commercial basis.

STEAM POWER—First floor of the building contains the heavy equipment. There is a gas-fired furnace and a tray dryer in one room, along with two compressors for supplying steam and high pressure air. In the rear part of the first floor is the steam engine which provides the power to operate stirring devices, the reducer, stirrer, gas-liquid separator, and the caustic.

Of these, the first two are cast-iron, steam-heated pressure vessels in which reaction using strong acids are carried out. The evaporator and causticizer are used in the production of caustic soda. The piece of equipment that catches the eye is a compli-

Veterans Aid MSC Rodeo Saturday

Limit Nine Events To Students: Women Will Participate

With as much western color and atmosphere as can be created in central Michigan, the first college rodeo east of the Mississippi river will be held in the livestock judging pavilion Saturday. The event is sponsored by Black and Bridle, animal husbandry club.

Rodeo, uncommon in eastern colleges, have become so popular in the south and southwest that they are intercollegiate sports there.

EXPERTS ARE HELPING—Authenticity will be given to the MSC rodeo by the two students and one instructor working with Black and Bridle who have had rodeo experience.

Ray Cisco, student manager, from Exeter, Calif., has had 15 years of amateur and professional rodeo experience.

George J. Propp, the faculty man in the trio, is from Fort Collins, Colo., and has been competing in rodeos since he was 12 years old. He will be faculty chairman of Saturday's show.

The other student with rodeo experience is J. E. Brewster, graduate student from Temple, Texas, who will be program chairman.

LIMIT EVENTS TO STUDENTS—Nine competitive events of the 15 numbers on the program have been restricted to student participants.

Opening the rodeo will be a mounted cowboy parade. Introduction of prominent persons will follow. E. L. Anthony, dean of agriculture, who has had experience as a western cowboy, will appear in cowboy regalia.

Others to be introduced include George Brown, head of the animal husbandry department, Ralph Hudson, farm and horse superintendent, and the two judges, Charles Newkirk and Harry Mack, both of Dearborn.

Newkirk has judged and shown livestock nationally, and Mack, a Ford Motor company executive, is one of the promoters of recent Detroit rodeos.

WOMEN BRING OWN HORSES—Entertainment events on the program include rodeo, horse riding, truck riding, a high school horse and truck riding.

Among competitive events are calf roping, cowboy stake race, bareback riding, reed cow milking contest, green wrestling, cowboys flag race, saddle bronc riding, wild cow milking contest, and a steer riding contest.

Several women students are planning to bring their own horses for the rodeo, among them Virginia Mack, Liberal Arts sophomore and daughter of one of the judges.

Kappas Win WAA Pin Tournament

Kappa Kappa Gamma society won the WAA intramural bowling tournament with a score of 2010. Alpha Gamma Delta placed second with 1623 and Chi Omega was third with 1390.

Other scores were: North Williams, 1562; South Campbell, 1524; Kappa Alpha Theta, 1495; Kappa Delta, 1492; Alpha Phi, 1469; Sigma Kappa, 1424; Alpha Xi Delta, 1415; Zeta Tau, 1345; West Mayo, 1292; North Campbell, 1179; Alpha Chi, 1158; East Mayo, 877.

Women who received the 16 high game scores were: Jane Hager, Kappa Kappa Gamma, 451; Helen Brown, Alpha Gamma Delta, 428; Rita Kasper, Kappa Kappa Gamma, 427; Virginia McWhirter, South Campbell, 399; Grace Roberts, Kappa Alpha Theta, 378; Betty Meakin, North Williams, 373; Margaret Lombard, Zeta Tau Alpha, 364; Virginia Greene, Kappa Delta, 359; Margaret Weir, Kappa Alpha Theta, 355; Nanette Smith, South Campbell, 354.

Teachers Will Talk At Home Ec Club

Former Michigan State Home Economics students now holding teaching positions, will present problems of their vocation at the Vocational Home Economics club meeting Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. in room 103, Morrill hall.

Significant problems of first year teaching will constitute the discussion at the meeting.

Mitchell Returns

Dean Fred T. Mitchell returned yesterday from St. Louis, Mo., where he attended a three day conference of the American College Personnel Association.

She's Herman's, Songstress



This lovely little lady is Miss Carol Kaye, songstress who will appear here with Woody Herman's orchestra for the Soph Prom, March 8. (See story on page one.)

To Daily Chapel at 5 a. m. First Students Had to Go

By Tom Talbot

Many students learned the fact that they must rise early in the morning to make 8 a. m. classes; but they might be thankful that they were not routed out to attend chapel several hours earlier, as were students at M. A. C. many years ago.

Before 1885, chapel services were held at 5:30 a. m. in true "chapel in the moonlight" fashion.

A bell suspended on a pole was rung by a student early enough to give everyone time to arise and hurry over to old College hall for services.

HAD TO ATTEND—Chapel occupied one-half of the first floor of this building, and seating capacity was approximately 125 persons.

At one end of the room there was an organ, a platform, and a pulpit, built by one of the professors.

Attendance was obligatory and roll was taken each time. When a student was absent he was reported many times. The student was asked to leave school. The hours of services were changed from time to time and were held at 5:00 a. m. for some years and after 1903 chapel was held at 7:45 a. m.

CLASSES SAT IN SECTIONS—After 1885 attendance at chapel services was voluntary. Classes

MSC Has Books That Comprise Four Year Course at St. Johns

"Intellectual pillars on which our modern Western civilization rests," is the imposing title given to a collection of 100 great classics by St. Johns college at Annapolis, Md.

These books, recently pictured in Life magazine, are all included on the shelves of the Michigan State college library, except those few edited by St. Johns which have never been adequately translated or were long ago permitted to go out of print.

They have been chosen by faculty members of St. Johns college, which has developed a new scheme of education. St. Johns students now read the books for their courses, the titles having been conveniently grouped for four years of study. The idea is based on the theory that the best way to learn to think is to find out how great thinkers thought, augmented by original research, laboratory experiments, and rigorous tutorial lessons.

Included on the list is a great variety of authors and subject matter. Greek poets, dramatists, historians, and scientists from Homer to Apollonius are recognized.

Works of John Locke, Montesquieu, Madison and Hamilton, who laid the intellectual foundations of democracy, have their place, as do those of Aristotle, Newton, Einstein, and other great builders in the various sciences.

Philosophers from Plato to Kant are studied for their attempts to clarify thought, and famous characters of many dramatists and novelists are chosen

Drama Critic Is Next MSC Lecturer

John Mason Brown To Give 'Broadway In Review' Here

(See Picture on Page 1)

"Broadway in Review" will be the lecture topic of John Mason Brown, drama critic of the New York Evening Post, who is to appear here in college auditorium Thursday evening. Brown, experienced in almost every phase of the legitimate theater, will discuss current plays.

At Harvard, where he graduated "cum laude" in 1923, Brown was a member of the '47 Workshop group, many of whose members have since carved out enviable careers in the theater. On leaving college, Brown became associate editor of Theater Arts Monthly, which he left to take up his present position 10 years ago.

WROTE ABOUT THEATER—Having dabbled in the fields of playwriting, production, and direction, he has built up an ability to predict hits and flops in advance. His writings on the theater include "Two on the Aisle," "The Art of Playgoing," "Upstage," "The Modern Theater in Revolt" and others.

In the last year, Brown's appearances in Town Hall in New York city number 14, at Columbia university 10, and Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences, 13 times. Of Brown one of his contemporary fellow critics says: "Although John Mason Brown is young enough to be enthusiastic, he is old enough to be wise."

NOT NEW TO LECTURE STAGE—Brown is not new to the college lecture stage either, having lectured at Yale in 1931-32. He is now staff lecturer for the League for Political Education in New York.

List Programs For Summer Session

Sidney Montague of the Royal Canadian mounted police, who appeared on the student lecture series last summer session, will speak again on the entertainment program for summer school. "Stories of the Canadian Mounted Police" will be the subject of his address July 1.

Four other tabular June and July have been filled for summer session entertainment program. S. L. Crook, director of summer school, announced yesterday.

Another "man of the night," Slim Williams, will appear June 26, speaking on "Alaska, Our Last Frontier." Williams is an ardent advocate of an international highway extending from Alaska through the Canadian northwest to the east coast.

The Stevens Marionettes will introduce the series with a presentation of "Joan of Arc" on the evening of June 17. July 10 will bring Bob Jones, Shakespearean dramatist.

A group, two men and two women, the Frauentellers, Swiss vocalists, will end the program July 18. The group recently left Hollywood where they furnished music for "Mad About Music," "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," and "Paradise for Three."

Will Perform With Dance Group



Here is one of the 12 members of the Humphrey and Weidman troupe of dance artists which will present a concert before Michigan State college students in the auditorium tomorrow night. (See story on page one.)

DANCE

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derstudy from other Humphrey and Weidman classes in New York so that in case of emergency, the show may still go on.

Miss Humphrey describes the women in the troupe as a serious-minded group, accustomed to hard work, often being called upon to rehearse for eight hours a day.

BEGAN WITH SHAWN—The two leaders of the company began their studies with Ruth St. Denis and Ted Shawn, and later branched off with a small group of their own.

John Martin, contemporary dance authority, says of the group: "Here is an ensemble which is unquestionably the peer of any similar organization which has been seen."

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Intramural Cage Teams In 'Playoff' Action This Week

Loop Titles Are Up For 12 Teams

Semi-Finals to Open Wednesday Night In Frat League

With the regulation schedule matters taken care of for the 1940 season, 12 survivors of Michigan State's Independent, Fraternity, and Dormitory league basketball play are preparing today to make their bids in playoff action.

Four teams in each circuit face the tournament starting gun this week with actual opening festivities slated for Wednesday night in the gymnasium. Inasmuch as only a quartet of teams are left from the four divisions in each loop the quintets will jump directly into semi-final play. For title honors a team will have to chalk up two straight victories, one in its semi-final encounter and the second in final play.

Two tilts, both in the Fraternity circuit, will inaugurate Wednesday night's opening semi-final card. Theta Chi is ranged against Lambda Chi Alpha at 7:15 while Sigma Nu faces Delta Sigma Phi at 7:35. Sigma Nu already holds the Fraternity league touch football double.

One game tonight and two on Wednesday's card in the gym will determine semi-final contenders.

Catching Up

Because of Farmers' Week activities games in all three of the intramural basketball leagues had to be suspended this season. However, it was announced Monday that all these games would be played this week and standings brought up to date for the start of playoff action.

Tonight seven games are on tap. In the gymnasium, Alpha Gamma Rho meets Phi Chi Alpha, 7:55; Beta Gamma Chi meets Alpha Chi Sigma, 8:35; and Evergreen Manor clashes with UP at 9:15. The following dorm league tilts are slated for Wednesday night: Abbot 13 vs. 16, 7:15; Mason vs. Mason 9, 7:35; Mason 3 vs. Mason 8, 8:35; and Abbot 12 vs. Abbot 17, 9:15.

In the Independent league, tonight's contest matches Evergreen Manor and UP of Block 1 for the championship of that division, while Bakerboro and Campbell tangle at 8:35 and DZV clashes with Black Hawks at 9:15 tomorrow night. Bakerboro's game will determine the Block 2 champion while the latter battle is for the Block 3 crown. Wood Ticks own outright possession of the Block 4 headpiece.

THURSDAY ACTION

Both Independent and Dormitory semi-final play will get under way Thursday night in demonstration hall. Champions of Block 1 and 2 in the Dorm circuit will tangle at 7:15 while Block 3 and 4 winners meet at 7:55. These titlists have not been determined yet but will be decided by tonight's games.

Winner of the Evergreen-UP tilt and Bakerboro-Campbell battle will tangle at 8:35 in Dem hall while the victor in the DZV-Black Hawk squabble will line up with Wood Ticks.

Final games in all leagues will be played Monday night in the gymnasium.

Splits Continue To Pace Bowlers

Rank expression marked the Twenty Bowling league Saturday as the three top teams dominated their opponents, each sweeping all three games.

Safe on the crest of the standings, the Splits showed their potency with a 2,481 total to lead all three-game scoring efforts.

Following individual averages is E. J. Wheeler's 212 mgk. Other high marks were 211 by Ballard of the Doubles, and 209 by Hoppert of the Errors. Hoppert also collected a three-game total of 569 to win out in that department.

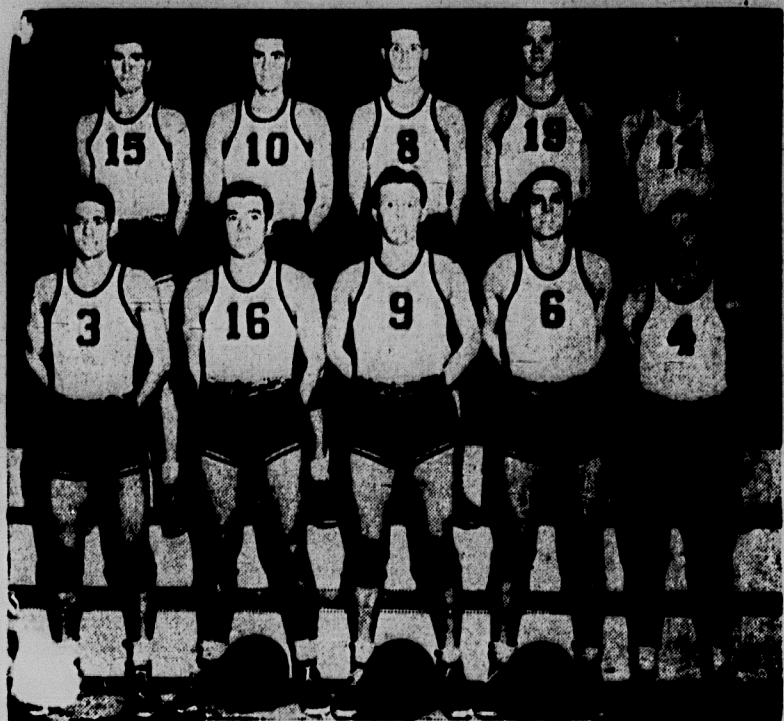
Standings after seven weeks of play are:

| Team | W | L | Pct. |
|----------|----|----|------|
| Splits | 17 | 4 | .809 |
| Twelve | 14 | 7 | .667 |
| Stardust | 10 | 11 | .476 |
| Errors | 9 | 12 | .429 |
| Corries | 7 | 14 | .333 |
| Doubles | 6 | 15 | .285 |

Class A Polo Standings

| Team | W | L | Pct. |
|-------------|---|---|-------|
| Red Wings | 2 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Blue Hawks | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Black Hawks | 1 | 0 | .667 |
| White Hawks | 1 | 0 | .500 |
| Green Hawks | 0 | 0 | .000 |

Spartan Cagers Win 13th; Await Finale



Near the end—It is only a matter of four days before Michigan State's 1939-40 basketball team packs away the scorebooks, uniforms, and little red lantern to mark the end of the current intercollegiate campaign as far as the Spartans are concerned. The wind-up is slated for Friday night with Temple university in Fred C. Jenison fieldhouse. Thus far the State aggregation, which has compiled an enviable record in competition from the west to the east coast, holds a mark of 13 victories and six defeats. Above is the squad

which holds two victories apiece over Creighton and Marquette and single triumphs over Oregon State, Baltimore, Chicago Loyola, Wisconsin, Wayne, Tennessee, Syracuse, Kalamazoo, and Washington State. Front row, left to right, are Chet Aubuchon, Joe Gerard, Mel Peterson, Bob Phillips, Pete Busch; back row, Max Dalrymple, Marv Hutt, Max Hindman, Elmer Leyrer, and Bob Morris. Dalrymple and Hutt are the only cagers in this group who finish their collegiate careers Friday.

Relay Carnival Has Strong Card

By JOE SIMPK

After three straight defeats at the hands of three of the strongest cinder powers in the Midwest, Michigan State's track team is turning its attention to state competition this week.

Saturday the strongest third-grade in the state, except Michigan's mighty Wolverines, will compete in Jenison fieldhouse in the Michigan State Relay Carnival.

Already coaches from Michigan Normal, Wayne university, Central State Teachers, Western State

Teachers, and Kalamazoo college have filed their entries. Several other teams are also expected to enter.

The carnival will be an afternoon and evening affair for both varsity and freshmen. The feature of the meet will be the open and matched relays, but there are also numerous special events.

NONE AWARDED

No team championship is awarded but prizes are given to winning relay teams as well as to the place winners in the special event.

Results from the season thus far and from last year's meet tend to indicate that at least three schools

will be in the thick of the fight for major honors. Wayne university turned out the most winners last year and again will be strong.

Michigan Normal was outstanding in the college division of the Illinois relays with several crack quartets, and they pushed the Spartans for second place in the triangular meet at Michigan.

Michigan State's team thus far has been characterized largely by individual stardom—rather than team balance, and Coach Ralph Young may be put to considerable task in rounding up four top-notch speedsters for any particular relay.

One Dorm Crown Still at Stake

With the playing of last night's basketball games in the dormitory league, block leaders clinched their positions as semi-final play-off teams with the exception of a tie for first place resulting in Block 2 between Abbot 10 and Mason 9.

Completing the season with a perfect record, Mason 9 narrowly defeated Wells D, who also had been undefeated in Block 1 until this time, by a 14-13 score in which Buck Crowlathie posted the victors by sinking four field goals. Jack Breslin led the Wells aggregation with four points to his credit.

Wells B likewise an undefeated quintet, fought out in front of Abbot 15, its nearest contender, by taking Wells C in a very close 11-10 battle. The Abbot team had been dogging Wells B all season and the teams would have been all tied up in case of a Wells defeat.

Mason 4 proved itself definitely superior to all other quintets in Block 4 by going through the season with no losses while the nearest competitor was Abbot 17, which boasted a .750 average. In last night's game in Block 4, Wells F forfeited to Mason 6.

Wells E won from Wells A in a lop-sided 27-5 victory in which Jim Beardsell featured as he scored 10 of the winning counters.

Last games to be played in regular play of the dormitory league will be tonight in demonstration hall: 7:15, Abbot 13 vs. Abbot 16; 7:55, Mason 2 vs. Mason 9; 8:35, Mason 3 vs. Mason 8; 9:15, Abbot 12 vs. Abbot 17.

MSC - Penn State Boxing

120 lbs. V. Flare (Penn State, dec. Zindler (S); 127 lbs. Capt. Cooper (Penn State, dec. Flare (S); 135 lbs. Stanko (Penn State, dec. Bradwood (S); 145 lbs. Baird (Penn State, dec. Buzardi (S); 155 lbs. Sanderson (Penn State, dec. Thompson (S); 165 lbs. Lewis (Penn State, drew with Czesowski (S); 175 lbs. Menter (S) dec. Bally (Penn State); heavyweight—Altar, Penn State, K. O. Dunn (S), first round.

Only One For Grapplers Finish Season: Look To Tournaments

Probably the easiest week of the present campaign is on tap for Michigan State's swimming team today as the Spartan tankers went about drills for the Western Reserve dual engagement at Cleveland Saturday.

For the first time in three weeks the State swimmers are slated for only a single meet over a seven-day period. Last week the Spartans tangled with Michigan and Indiana, and the week before Wayne and University of Toronto were on the list.

In the only close meet in which it has been involved this season the State aggregation edged Indiana university, 44 to 31, Saturday afternoon in college pool. It was the fourth victory of the year as compared to two defeats for the Spartans.

HOOSIERS CLOSE

Although the score doesn't indicate it, the Hoosier meet was a close scrape for State. In fact the score was 37-31 with only the 360-yard free style relay remaining and had Indiana triumphed in that event the Spartans would have lost by a single point.

As it was, however, Dale Hansen led off for the Spartans in the sprint relay and gained a two-yard advantage which was increased by Hunt Johnson and Don Farmer and maintained by Capt. Don Ladd in his anchor battle with the Hoosiers' double winner, Bart Benedetti.

Although he pulled a faux pas in the 220-yard free style by baiting three-quarters of the way through the race when he thought he had finished, Fred Himmelein took top honors for State by coming back to hang up a new 5:27 record in the 440.

The summaries of Saturday's meet: 220-yard medley relay—First, Michigan State (Farmer, Loomis, Ladd). Time: 2:50.6. 200-yard free style—First, Palumbo, Indiana. Time: 2:21.4.

Only Temple Still Left On Slate

Everything was high-speed except the basketball game itself as Michigan State's cagers made their highly-publicized airplane trip to Milwaukee for a return basketball game with Marquette there Saturday. In a game that was as unique as the final score, the Spartans took a 21 to 17 decision.

Traveling under circumstances usually ascribed to movie stars or visiting royalty, the State team was taken from its gymnasium in a fleet of new automobiles to the Lansing airport, where the players boarded two airliners that deposited them in Milwaukee an hour or so later.

There they were met by various civic dignitaries, Marquette athletic officials, reporters and photographers galore, and a motorcade of new cars were team members escorted behind sirening cycle cops to their downtown Milwaukee hotel.

GAME IS DEAD

In spite of the elaborate streamlined plans made to entertain them, somehow neither State nor Marquette could get together for one of those high speed cage clashes that should have been in the offing.

Neither quint could do much scoring in the first half, and neither one wanted to in the second half. During first period both teams were missing shots continuously and the halftime score of 9-7, State, was reminiscent of junior high school frays.

The Hiltopper hosts adopted Brooklynese tactics at the start of the second half, and of all things, started to stall while still trailing. Amazed no end by this turn of events, State recovered long enough to convert a few Marquette defensive lapses into credits in the scoring column, and with about 10 minutes to play held a 19 to 10 lead.

Spartan Boxers Return From Eastern Trip

Marquette Falls Second Time In 21 to 17 Tilt

By Marshall Dann

Michigan State's ring representatives returned to the Red Cedar campus today after a week-end invasion of the east.

Capt. Brick Burdians promptly handed the boys a day of ease in which to rest up from the long trip and set about the task of finding what changes must be made before he can strike a winning combination.

In three matches to date the Spartans have one tie and two defeats, one of them being Saturday's loss to Penn State, 7-2-1-2.

The Nittany Lions had entirely too much class and power for State and only Glen Menter, light-heavy, was able to pound out a decision for the Spartans. Joe Czesowski added a half-point to the Green and White total when he drew with Lewis, Penn State 160-pounder.

Ernie Dunn suffered a first-round knockout at the hands of Steve Altar, Penn State heavy.

Recovering from a broken leg, the feared Wayne Rogers will lead the Detroit Rangers against the Penn State politans in Friday night's main attraction.

Spartan varsity and freshmen will meet in an exhibition bout in the main attraction Friday.

League standings: "B" Tournament: Rochester, 1; Spartan "B", 1; Lansing, 1; Pontiac, 1.

Boxers Draw

LEWISBURG, Pa., Feb. 26.—Michigan State's boxing team gained an early advantage on Burkell's ringmen here Monday night but lost the two final bouts to fall into a 4 to 4 deadlock.

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The Spartan frosh won their second straight victory over Olivet college's yearlings over the weekend by a 9 to 7 count. It was a close match all the way and saw Capt. George Ganos and No. 2 man Bob Ferle take five bout victories between them.

Cranbrook Next Test For Frosh Boxers

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Spartan Poloists To Meet Buckeyes

Spartan riders swing into action twice this week in preparation for their intercollegiate match against the Ohio State polo team March 1.

Wednesday night the varsity rides against the Demagogs three in a Michigan Intercollegiate association tilt. Although friendly rivals, the two teams should provide some exciting polo as the lineups of Ed Chazey, Don Lansen, and Don Robinson for the Spartans and Dugan, Petersen, and Lee for the Demagogs are matched.

In Wednesday night's game Pontiac and the Lansing club will be 7:30 in the consolation tournament.

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