

Michigan State News

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1935

Number 33

WEATHER
Cloudy and warmer to-
night and Saturday; prob-
ably light rain or snow.
Slightly below freezing
tonight.

J-Hop tonight.
Free Movie Tomorrow.
Basketball game Monday.

Volume 27

FREE MOVIE TO BE PRESENTED HERE SATURDAY

"Play Ball" Will be Shown in
State Theater Tomor-
row Morning.

COACH KOBBS WILL TALK

Tickets May be Secured From
Athletic Office at
Gymnasium

Through the efforts of Coach John Kobbs, and with the cooperation of the management of the State theater, a special screening of the American league baseball picture, "Play Ball," will be given Saturday morning at 10:30. All faculty members and students who desire to attend this showing may obtain tickets free of charge from L. L. Frimodig, of the main athletic office.

This film, made under the supervision of George Moriarty, dean of American league umpires, shows plenty of the inside play of baseball. While the picture, which was produced under the auspices of the Fisher Body corporation, is entirely educational in nature, a continuity of action has been woven into its makeup so that audiences will get entertainment as well as real instruction from the production.

Coach John Kobbs, Spartan baseball mentor, was the person responsible for bringing this picture to Michigan State and making the arrangements for its screening. Coach Kobbs will give a short introductory talk preceding the film and explain in detail the purpose and general theme of this picture. The showing will last an hour and 15 minutes.

One of the main features of the picture is that it shows many of the present day major league stars in action on the diamond. These stars have either been taken from actual games or were staged under the direction of Moriarty to bring out the dramatic fundamentals of the game. For example, there will be several shots of various star hurlers giving demonstrations of the proper manner of tossing the ball, included in the group is the now famous "Dizzy" Dean. Other shots include examples of proper catching, batting, base running and sliding. There are also several short-explaining by picturing, the action seen inside baseball as double plays, relay plays, cut-off plays, and how they are planned for and executed scientifically. Another

(Continued on page 3)

SWL COMPLETES FORMAL PLANS

Decorations Will Feature Mass-
ed Color Effects and Soft
Lighting.

Plans for the Spartan Women's League formal dance, which is one of the most popular of the low-priced parties of the season, are rapidly being brought to completion. The Masonic temple in Lansing, which by general consensus of opinion has the most desirable ballroom in the city, will be the scene of the dance. Decorations will feature massed color effects and soft lighting, with the colors of the league and the college predominating. The insignia of the league, done in silver, will center the backdrop behind the orchestra. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Frimodig will read the grand march. The music for the affair will be furnished by Nate Fry and his orchestra, and the installation of amplifiers will further insure enjoyable dancing in all parts of the hall. Irene Macolm is general chairman of the following committee: Irene Macolm, Jean Reber, publicity; Irene Macolm, decorations; Jean Cummings, invitations; and Marie Valen, tickets.

Mr. and Mrs. Chapman and Mr. and Mrs. Shurtle will be the sponsors for the affair, and the following persons have been invited to guests: President and Mrs. Shaw, Dean Conrad, Mr. and Mrs. Shaw, Miss Josephine Garvin, Miss Ann Kuehl, Miss Ruth Johnson, Mabel Peterson, Pearl Perrin, Helen Hennickson and Dorothy Cummings.

The date of the party as was previously announced is February 14, and tickets are now on sale at \$1.50 per couple. A grand march led by Lorraine Macolm, president of Spartan Women's League, and her escort will be one of the highlights of the evening.

BULLETIN

Duane Sawyer and his 14-piece dance band from Detroit and Cleveland was signed by C. O. Wilkins late last night to play for the military ball, Robert Weber, captain of Scabbard and Blade, announced today.

The featured singer with the band, which will begin a coast to coast broadcast in the early spring after a year's vacation from the air will be Mary Montizette. Sawyer has enjoyed an excellent reputation in all cities in which he has appeared. Further information will be given next week.

4:00 O'CLOCK PERMISSION

Co-eds will be granted 4:00 o'clock permission tomorrow morning following the J-Hop, according to an announcement from Dean Conrad's office.

PARTY LIST IS NOW COMPLETE

Dean Conrad's Office Releases
Final Schedule for Winter
Term Formals.

With winter term well under way, the complete list of parties for the remainder of the formal season was released from Dean Elisabeth Conrad's office yesterday. Following the J-Hop this week-end will be the Varsity party, February 8, S. W. L. formal, February 9, the military ball, February 13, Mortar Board party, February 16, the senior ball, March 1, the Soph prom, March 8 and the Pan-Hellenic formal, March 15.

The list of parties for the rest of the term is as follows:

Friday, Feb. 1—J-Hop.

Saturday, Feb. 2—Sigma Nu formal, Lambda Chi Alpha formal, Delta Sigma Phi radio party.

Friday, Feb. 8—Varsity party.

Saturday, Feb. 9—S. W. L. formal, Kappa Alpha Theta formal, Phi Chi Alpha formal, West Mary Mayo formal, Herman open house, Pi Kappa Phi open house.

Friday, Feb. 15—Military ball, Alpha Gamma Delta formal.

Saturday, Feb. 16—Phi Delta Theta formal, Mortar Board formal, Phi Kappa Tau formal, Alpha Chi Omega formal, Zeta Tau Alpha formal, Hesperi open house, Alpha Omicron Pi formal, Phylean open house, Eclectic formal.

Friday, Feb. 22—Pi Kappa Phi formal.

Saturday, Feb. 23—Alpha Phi formal, Alpha Xi Delta and Kappa Delta joint formal.

Friday, March 1—Senior ball, Delta Alpha formal.

Saturday, March 2—East Mary Mayo formal, Herman formal, Chi Omega formal, Sigma Alpha Epsilon formal.

Friday, March 8—Soph. prom, Alpha Chi Omega formal, Pi Kappa Phi radio party.

Saturday, March 9—Women's building formal, Delphi formal, Delta Sigma Phi formal, Phi Delta Theta open house, Phi Kappa Tau open house, Phylean open house.

Friday, March 15—Hesperian formal, Pan-Hellenic formal.

Saturday, March 16—Phi Delta Theta open house, Eclectic open house.

Ten Thousand Ruralites Prove State Hospitality

East Lansing Filled as Farmers Crowd College Buildings, Rooming Houses and Restaurants in Struggle for Life.

By NANCY FARLEY

Ten thousand was the number of farmers estimated to be at the army program. Where did they stay? And where did they eat? Ten thousand is a large number when you think of it in places to stay and places to eat. The question of room is somewhat solved by the discovery that many of the farmers drive back home to stay overnight. However, they are right back early the next morning, ready to start in on another day of tramping from one building to another, to see those things of vital interest to them. Most of these farmers who drive in every day are equipped with tempting lunch baskets, so the problem of food is somewhat solved, but at the same time, every restaurant and eating place in town was packed during the noon hour. Every house with rooms to rent took down their signs for the past week. Bright and shiny new cars, parked beside the old timers, some of which have seen many a Farmers' Week and are still heartily welcomed back, lined the drives on both sides from one end of the campus to the other, and then some. The little old Ford held its

LIMITED CROWD WILL DANCE TO WEEKS' RHYTHM

Estimate Fifty Couples to be
Disappointed by Ticket
Shortage.

ZIEGEL TO LEAD MARCH

Popular Maestro's Orchestra
Will Inaugurate Major
Formal Season.

While 200 couples disport themselves to the famous "perfect rhythm" of Anson Weeks and at least 50 more go quietly mad in East Lansing because they didn't buy early to avoid the rush, Fred Ziegel and Betty Lentz will start off for the grand march late tonight and bring to a climax the greatest event of the Michigan State winter formal season, the J-Hop, presented by the class of 1936. The major social event in college activity, the J-Hop was a complete sell-out this year for the first time in recent history, in spite of the pessimistic visions of many campus party-goers who contended that Anson Weeks would not draw any better than Ted Weems last year and since last season's Hop lost money, that would be inevitable this year also. But they neglected the fact that the ticket

(Continued on page 3)

SWL SPONSORS DANCING CLASS

Instruction for Men Students
Will Begin Tuesday Eve-
ning, February 5.

All men students interested in receiving expert dancing instruction are invited to join the dancing class which will be sponsored by the Spartan Women's League. Miss Josephine Garvin of the college physical education department is in charge of the class. Due to the important basketball game on the evening set for the first lesson, the co-eds neglected to attend, so it has been decided to give ten more lessons. Men students are required to pay the nominal sum of a dollar and a half at the treasurer's office for the ten lessons and to present their receipts at the door Tuesday evening.

The first lesson will be given Tuesday evening, February 5, at the regular time for these lessons, the Gym annex from 7:15 to 8:15 will be on Thursday evenings, but due to the delay in starting, lessons will also be given for the next two Tuesdays.

All girls are very welcome—so much so that they are admitted without charge. If you can't dance, come and learn how. If you're already the best dancer that you know, come and help someone else learn. (Incidentally girls, they say that there were about sixty handsome men at the preliminary class.)

Embroidered Ducks Don't Help in Drying the Dishes

Related Arts Exhibit in Home Economics Building Will Show
Up Your Artistic Taste.

By LAURA ANN PRATT

Do your dish towels have ducks on them? Is your alarm clock round and shiny, with a bell on top? If so, you can't have artistic taste. But if you want to improve your taste, go and see the exhibit that the related arts department has for Farmers' Week, on the third floor of the home economics building. When I went into the room, the first thing I saw was a clock done in wood carved like a Gothic church, and right beside it, one of the modern ones, in chromium and black. The contrast is guaranteed to improve anyone's sense of the artistic.

It is surprising what the margin around a picture does for it. Two pictures very much alike, with the same framing used for both, are shown, and the only difference is in the margins between the picture and the frame. One is hard to look at, for the poor spacing takes the eye away; the other is a

work of art simply because of good spacing.

To go back to your dish towels, they absolutely should not have ducks on them. Just what does an embroidered duck have to do with drying dishes, anyway? A towel with a few simple bands of contrasting cloth on the ends for decoration is really in much better taste. Incidentally, you will not grow nearly so tired of the stripes as you will of the ducks.

Speaking of ducks, what do you think of fingerbolls made out of blue glass in the shape of swans? These were the oddest articles on display. The brightest colored towel I saw in the room was a pillow. It was black with bathing beauties in very natural colors painted on it. They (the bathing beauties) had red swimming suits, a motor boat called "Tommy," and were seated under a weeping willow tree. Contrasted to this was another pillow, also black, but with simple, more geometric designs in gold.

HOTEL SOCIETY PICKS LEADERS

Seelye, Storey, and Koehle are
Named Officers of New
Association.

Warren Seelye, Dunstan Storey, and Betty Koehle were elected to the offices of president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer of the Michigan State College Hotel association at a meeting of the hotel students Wednesday in the Liberal Arts building.

The association was formed for the purpose of more closely uniting the students of the college hotel training course and enable its members to be better acquainted with those within the hotel industry.

Meetings will be held monthly and various forms of educational entertainment will be provided by a committee chosen for that purpose by President Seelye. Men prominent within the hotel field will be asked to speak to the members of the association at each regular meeting.

Other forms of entertainment such as banquets, smokers and dances will be formulated at a later date.

B. R. Proulx, assistant-dean of the liberal arts division and head of the hotel training course here at State, passed out to each member present at the meeting a very fine book which was given to the students of the hotel course by Mr. Boomer, manager of the Waldorf-Astoria.

The next meeting of the Michigan State College Hotel association will be held Tuesday evening, February 12, on the Union porch. All students enrolled in the hotel course are requested to be present. The speaker as yet has not been disclosed but from all rumors floating about he will be a good one.

WOMEN DEBATORS SPEAK OVER WKAR

Four Members of Co-ed Squad
to Speak Monday.

The girls on the women's debate teams have had a number of terms, and there are several more interesting debates this winter to come. Last Tuesday Ruth Johnson and Hazel Sikkenga went to Concord, Mich., to debate against Hillsdale college. The debate was held in the Presbyterian church and every seat in the church was taken.

Thursday Francis Scullin and Miss Lela Keener went to Stockbridge to debate in the high school against the team from Michigan State Normal school of Ypsilanti.

Next Monday a round-table discussion of the value of state or socialized medicine will be broadcast over WKAR, the college broadcasting station. This will be held by four of the women debaters: Katherine Campbell, Lela Keener, Louise Dietz, and Francis Scullin.

Hort Grad Receives Position

M. J. Luscombe has accepted the position of manager of the Wesley Hawley orchards near Ludington, Michigan.

GUILD ACTRESS TALKS TO YWCA

Mr. Karl W. Brucker Discusses
Characterization at
Group Meeting.

Mrs. Karl W. Brucker of Lansing was the guest speaker at the January meeting of Y. W. C. A. held last Tuesday evening at Peoples church. Mrs. Brucker, who is a prominent member of the Lansing Civic Guild and a graduate of the Northwestern University School of Speech, gave a general talk on characterization which led into a resume of the play, "The Late Christopher Bean," and concluded with a reading of the last act. Having played the title role in the most recent of the Civic Guild's major productions, "Elizabeth the Queen," she won merited praise from her critics.

Following the reading, a quartet, composed of Myrtle Patton, Betty Race, Beta Thomas, and Marion Dondoro, sang several numbers, accompanied by their director, Miss Beatrice Brody, of the college music department. A lovely candle-light tea, at which Miss Helen Snow, vice-president of Y. W. C. A., presided, closed the program.

Miss Thelma Hoke and Miss Poll Dietz, chairman of the Freshman Council interest group, were assisted by members of the group in planning the program. Special committee chairmen were Miss Myrtle Patton, music committee, and Miss Nancy Farley, reception.

C. G. A. announces as its Sunday morning speaker, Mrs. Harold S. Patton, who will talk on "The Position of Women: From Cave Woman to Now," discussing the role woman has played in the past and her work in the future.

Reverend Thomas Toy of Lansing will speak to the S. C. U. members on "The Master Builder," carrying on with the series of discussions which were inaugurated several Sundays ago. The regular social half-hour, supper, and meeting will follow.

GREEN SPLASH TO HOLD DATE NIGHT

Swimming Society Plans Party
for Wednesday, Feb. 20.

Green Splash, honorary swimming society, announces that they have scheduled their winter term "Date Night" for Wednesday, February 20, at 7:15 o'clock.

Following the scheme of entertainment which has worked out so successfully before, the committee in charge plan for an evening of swimming in the pool and dancing in the gym. A system of amplifiers will be installed so that the swimmers in the pool will also be able to enjoy the dance music.

Already the chairmen have been selected and are hard at work to insure a gala evening. Virginia Lyons is general chairman of the "Date Night." Fontella Weaver will make arrangements for an orchestra. Virginia Taggart is chairman of arrangements. Alice Eastwood will have charge of tickets, and Louise Lentz will superintend decorations for the party.

VARSITY PARTY TICKETS

Tickets for the Varsity Party may be purchased from members of Varsity club or at Mary Stewart's, Sandy's, the Union or the Smoke Shop.

NAME CUT LIST FOR STUDENTS ON HONOR ROLL

Liberal Arts Lead With 134 Stu-
dents Receiving Un-
limited Cuts.

304 RECEIVE PRIVILEGES

Engineering With 48 Has Se-
cond Number on Honor
Roll.

Three hundred and four students were named on the honor roll for this term and as such will be granted 25 percent cut privileges for the remainder of the quarter. The list was compiled by taking an average of the combined grades of the students for the two preceding terms, and those receiving marks of B or better were included.

As in former years, liberal arts, the largest division, led the list with 134 honor students, the remaining divisions and the number of students are: Engineering, 48; agriculture, 39; applied science, 36; home economics, 35; veterinary medicine, 12.

The complete list follows:

Agriculture
Kenneth J. Anderson, '35; William E. Augbach, '37; (1) Clare A. Becker, '37; Buford F. Bittner, '35; Earl H. Brunger, '35; Merrill J. Buschlen, '35; Carl N. Cetas, (Continued on page 2)

Y TO CONTINUE SPEECH SERIES

Sher M. Quraishi, Native of
India, to Talk on Moham-
medanism.

Spartan Y Forum will continue its series of talks on the religions of the world on Sunday, February 3, when Sher M. Quraishi, a native of Punjab, India, discusses "Mohammedanism." He will be the fourth to appear before this weekly forum and discuss with its members the fundamentals of the religion of which he is an exponent.

Quraishi, who is now working on his Ph.D. degree at the University of Michigan, calls himself the "student of American society." He has extensively studied sociology, engineering and journalism while in this country, and plans to return to India in 1936 to pursue a journalistic career. Much of his education in the United States has been financed through numerous speaking engagements.

He is what is commonly called a liberal or modern Mohammedan. Though having a great love and understanding of Islam, the Mohammedan religion, he is not considered an orthodox follower, since he does not believe in the narrow restrictions which orthodox Mohammedanism places upon its adherents. Therefore it is expected that his interpretation will be especially objective and unprejudiced.

Unusual Exhibits Shown By Physics Department

Throngs of Farmers and Students Attracted to Display of
Unique Mechanical Wonders.

By THORNTON EDWARDS

Did you ever see an egg fried on ice?

Did you ever see the Lord's prayer on the face of a single type block?

Did you ever see a candle pushed through a board?

If you haven't seen these things, the place to go is the physics building, where many queer and interesting demonstrations have been held this week.

Records Smashed as Over 10,000 Farmers Attend Program Here

Hannah Lauds Michigan State System of Education as Best of
Federal Land Grant Colleges; Also Praises Ex-
tension and Experimental Divisions.

Ten thousand visiting farmers jammed into Demonstration hall Thursday evening for the final general program climaxing one of the most successful Farmers' Weeks ever held on the Michigan State campus.

Last night's meeting featured an address by J. A. Hannah, new college secretary. Mr. Hannah, in comparing this institution with many other federal land grant colleges which he visited during his recent travels which took him through 17 states, said that Michigan State college possessed a better general program of education than any of the places he visited. He lauded the benefits which the college experiment station and extension departments give to the state farming population through their scientific research and educational facilities given to them.

He told the audience that out of every dollar expended at the Michigan State school, 57 cents of this is expended for agriculture. It was proven to him on his travels, the speaker continued, that more and more agriculture is being chosen as a career by young people. "This is your college," Mr. Hannah told his audience, "and it is going to be what you make of it."

On Wednesday morning this week, Miss O'Brien spoke in the Little theater of the home ec building on "Must We Buy by Guess?" and on Thursday morning she spoke again, with "Government Aids to the Consumer" as her topic.

The faculty of the home economics department gave a dinner in honor of Miss O'Brien on Wednesday evening in the Hunt Food shop, and she gave a talk at the meeting of the Home Economics club that night.

Miss O'Brien attended the University of Nebraska, the University of Chicago, and George Washington university. She has a B.S. and an M.A. in chemistry, and has the LL.B. degree as well. Before taking her present position, she was associate professor of textile chemistry at Iowa State college.

She is a member of the bar of the District of Columbia, and belongs to Phi Delta Delta, a legal sorority, and to the Order of the Conf. honorary legal society. She is also a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and of Sigma Xi, science research honorary, as well as of Omicron Nu, home economics sorority, and of Iota Sigma Pi, a chemical sorority.

Miss O'Brien is a member of the American Chemical society, and is connected with the American Society for Testing Materials. She belongs to the American Home Economics association, and is at present chairman of this group's committee on the standardization of consumers' goods.

Two other organizations to which she belongs are the American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists, and the United States Institute for Textile Research. She is advisory editor of the Journal of Home Economics, and is a member of the American Association of University Women.

Various other things, although simple, were puzzling before the eyes of visitors. The mystery ship that lighted when floating on water and the electric light that burned while hanging from nothing but a shoestring were simple problems for electrical wizards. A magic spigot was suspended in the air from which water seemed to flow was a simple invention that fooled many. By varying the frequency of light, the blades of an electric fan appeared to stand still although air was expelled from the fan.

How to adjust automobile brakes properly was shown by the use of a miniature model whose front or rear wheels could be locked to suit the tester. A device suggesting perpetual motion was also displayed.

The lectures in the physics lecture room proved to be popular and the room was filled almost to capacity.

A person's heart beating was a big attraction, especially to those who felt that spring was drawing near. The fact that music could be sent across the room on a light beam was believed by few. The demonstration of a talkie film seemed logical, however.

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MRS. PATTON TO TALK TO C. G. A.

Girls Will Hear Discussion of
Women at Peoples Church
on Sunday.

The Campus Girls' assembly presents next Sunday at 12:00 o'clock in the east student parlor of the Peoples church the prominent speaker, Mrs. Harold S. Patton. Mrs. Patton, born in Canada and a graduate from Toronto, has become very much a woman of the United States. She was head of personnel in the reorganization of the administrative set-up of Cincinnati a few years ago, and that job is notable for being well done. Right now she is program chairman of the A. U. W., is on the board of directors and personnel committee of the city Y. W. C. A., and has charge of the Y's adult education. Also she is very active in the Episcopal church downtown. And she doesn't think woman's place is in the home unless she likes and has been trained for that work.

Mrs. Patton's subject for Sunday is women—from cave women to co-eds and what is the difference, or more poetically, "Woman from the horizon of dawn of society to the present." Last Sunday Miss Shabin told us about the types of feminine personality now extant, and now Mrs. Patton is going into the thing more deeply and show us where our personalities came from: how women have developed socially from the time of the early sun dances to the more recent J-hops, and how our influence and importance in the world have changed from the time when we were dragged out of caves by our long hair to the time when we can drag out whole sessions of congress by our long debates.

Mrs. Patton's talk will give something of an historical background to help us decide the main problem of our present series of meetings: Is religion socially useful to women or isn't it?

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COLLEGE IS STILL A GOOD INVESTMENT

Ever since the day that the Apostle Paul, while leaving Rome on the Appian Way, was confronted with the question "Quo Vadis?" which translated means, "whither goest thou?" this classical question has been seized upon frequently and applied to innumerable problems, social, economic, and political.

Even today many current observers are interpreting the present problems in the light of where they are leading us.

Millions of college students throughout the nation today, on the road to something which they have no means of determining, are asking themselves "Where am I headed for?" the modern phrasing of the old "Quo Vadis?"

It does not necessarily infer that a student is afflicted with an over-dose of pessimism when he asks the question, and after sizing up the situation, decided that his future destiny is dimmed by clouds that show no evidence of possessing that silver lining.

The young law student, looking about, sees the great surplus of barristers, and begins to become skeptical of a future in the law profession. Likewise, the future doctor, reading of the unwarranted low incomes in the medical profession, wonders if the ultimate attainment of his dreams is possible.

The individual who has chosen teaching as his life contribution stands bewildered when enlightened of the number of unemployed teachers in the state and nation. And if he is so far visioned as to actually picture himself having a position, he sees himself receiving a salary that makes him envious of relief workers.

After taking inventory of current conditions, it is possible to come but to the conclusion that the road of higher education over which we tread leads only to a questionable destination. Although we cannot answer the question of where the college student is headed for, and in spite of the fact that conditions justify a pessimistic outlook, the one who can see beyond the headlines is able to vision opportunities that transcend those of the past.

It is true that college students are finding it difficult to obtain positions, or even jobs, and it is a certainty that there is a surplus of applicants for every opening.

While the present crisis continues, it must be expected that such a situation should prevail, and carrying the thought further, it must be expected that when the depression ends, as it must, the field of opportunities will again open. There will be just as much of a demand for the educated individual as there has been in the past.

The wealth of the nation is still intact, the same desire for advancement motivates the people, and it will be the trained mind that will again come at a monetary premium.

Thus, the answer of where we are headed for, the modern "Quo Vadis," can be answered only by the conclusion that our present course will lead to key positions of each one's special line of endeavor, and that following the road of higher education will be as good an investment as it has ever been in the past.—D. H.

FIRE TRAPS

Two recent conflagrations in the rooming houses of State men students, although neither of them resulted in tragedy, unavailingly bring to mind the grave consequences which might sometime result from such accidents. Only the timely discovery of the blaze at the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity house prevented the possible cremation of nearly as many humans as were killed in the Hotel Kerns fire.

The Wednesday fire on Grove street, as a result of which five short-coused men suffered losses in personal effects, may be only a gentle reminder that bigger and more serious disasters are not impossible.

Men's rooming houses everywhere display signs stating that they have been approved by the college and may be occupied by the men. Wherever the approval seems to be a question of doubt. It surely cannot be because the houses are safe places for men to play, since a casual inspection of rooming houses in East Lansing throughout the past three years has left the general impression that the majority of them are dangerous fire-traps which might easily be set aflame. A thorough official inspection at this time of the supposedly "approved" rooming places would certainly be a major step in the direction of preventing a disastrous holocaust which sooner or later is bound to strike.—W. R.

NEW STUDY PLAN IN WOMEN'S DORMS

It was interesting to read the item in the last edition of the State News regarding the recent steps taken in the women's dorms to deal with the study problem. The innovation, which permits the co-ed to partake of knowledge without interference, can at least be termed a worthy experiment.

The weak point in the plan, however, appears to be that there are no compulsory provisions in the plan. Co-eds who have in the past obtained good grades and manifested an appreciation of the value of quiet study will probably be the ones to avail themselves of the accommodations now offered for uninterrupted concentration.

Likewise, the co-ed who has managed to receive passing grades with the minimum application and maximum dissipation will undoubtedly be a lot reluctant to lock herself away from any communication with the outside world, or (fate-fates), especially when the telephone is the bane.

It is exceedingly dubious if there will be a noticeable improvement in the scholastic records of those who have habitually lagged behind in academic pursuits. In spite of the advantages offered by the new study plan, it is our humble opinion that the new program will not diminish the number of neotropical patrons at the library, where all are able to enjoy a pleasing combination of the social with the scholastic activities.—D. H.

NOTED EDITOR TO SPEAK HERE SOON

Dr. J. R. Murlin Will Give Annual Sigma Xi Address.

Dr. John R. Murlin of the University of Rochester will give the annual Sigma Xi lecture Wednesday, February 6, in the chemistry lecture room at 6 p. m. Dr. Murlin will talk on the subject "Recent Developments in the Study of Energy Metabolism of the Human Body."

Dr. Murlin is the noted editor of the Journal of Nutrition and head of the department of physiology and vital economics in the University of Rochester.

Landscape Artists Show Exhibit This Week

The landscape department in conjunction with the agricultural engineering staff had an exhibit in the old armory this week. The entire building was at their disposal and the improvement of the farm home and the grounds was stressed. Pictures showing the architectural advancements of the past few decades were exhibited. Maps, charts and electrical displays were used to show the people how to make their homes beautiful as well as comfortable. The most interesting part of the show was a model farm house and grounds, built and landscaped by O. I. Gregg of the extension department. It covered about 20 square feet and was a large factor in showing the

The Spartan Spoofer

The Spoofer almost came out in a box this week instead of a column (you'll miss that one if you don't know newspaper parlance), and all because of this J-Hop affair which is quite definitely arranged for tonight. It's all very simple—as a committee-man we had 10 deaths to dispose of, but thinking we could easily get more, we reserved around 15. The results are almost disastrous—one frat even goes so far as to say, "I'd just as soon cut your throat as that of a swine." And we understand that the rest of the ticket salesmen are in the same fix—hello, Renties!

RUMBLINGS

At any rate, the J-Hop, with a new low of \$6.50, set a new high for recent years of \$10 and even, one case of \$16 as those who just had to go found that they probably would not unless they did some tail finagling. Scaping the old University of Michigan pastime, found a happy home at Spartan-Red Cedar, and many are contemplating this means of working one's way by working someone else as a project for next year. Frantic calls for duets were burning the wires until the wee hours, co-eds who had gloated over new rowns went into hysterics with a minimum of gracefulness, playboys who had promised oh so faithfully were sweating blood and expressing themselves strenuously. Zeegei lounged in pyjamas, and relaxed after the strain of the last few weeks, only to enter an ordeal of phone calls that put blisters on the feet of Sigma Nu trosh. And all because of this idea of restricting ticket sales to 200. But don't say we didn't tell you before.

A WORD TO THE WISE

Several of the more precocious lads on campus have already thought about scalping on Varsity party tickets. We think it improbable because there will be 50 more pasteboards in circulation. But still an additional 50 isn't a great many when the party has a reputation for being one of the best and has a well high perfect orchestra to back it up. At any rate, though ticket speculation draws a heavy penalty, we shouldn't advise anyone who is thinking about attending to wait until everything else is arranged before being sure that his entire card is safe in his wallet.

IDEALISM

The freshman who wrote on his ideal woman in the last issue (and what an ideal, with accomplishments running from music to boxing) seems to have the usual illusion of youth. Leaving out personal bias, we'd give the following specifications for ideal men and women of practical value: The man—in is tall and well built, good looking, and has a decent amount of education behind him; wears clothes easily, dances well, has a good line, but not a brain in his head, his manners aren't too bad, his unattractiveness is taken for nonchalance, he spends money easily and doesn't make any of his own; he can smoke and drink gracefully with superiors and thus keep a job he hasn't the ability to hold otherwise; he neglects himself to cater to the interests of others, although he cares nothing about them; he is a good bluffer and smart enough not to let on that he is a moron; he is kind and considerate and never beats women, children or dogs. The woman—she is petite enough to make her man feel like a Tarzan, dumb enough to make him feel intelligent, and smart enough to let him continue thinking that way; she is pretty and spends all her waking hours relating what attractiveness he has; she is snappy enough to create an illusion of glamour for the male escort and vain enough to curtail much attention resulting in too much jealousy—a little goes a long way; she is lax enough to back at any word, which wouldn't be appreciated anyway; she has no accomplishments other than being able to dress smartly enough to flatter what figure she has.

FLOWERS

The Hespiers have another excuse to celebrate over the flowing bowl. This time it's the heroism of Bob Stoll, ex-State News flash who has been recently mentioned with Thelma DeVries, blond Alpha Phi and niece of the expository writing mentor. Bob, it seems, burned his fingers pretty badly in removing a flaming wastepaper basket and incidentally preventing loss of thousands of dollars of fire insurance on his suit and military uniform and both pairs of socks. Oh, well, we expected Stoll to do that long ago.

people the importance of good surroundings and the ease with which they may be obtained. The exhibit was very cleverly arranged and was one of the most unique and most practical of those shown during Farmers' Week.



—By C. A. BARTLETT, '38

Pre-Meds and Pre-Dents Organize New Club Here

Dean Ralph C. Huston Directs Novel Group; Next Meeting to be Held Tuesday, February 5.

The pre-medical and pre-dental students of Michigan State college have been attempting for several years to establish on the campus a fellowship which would create a closer bond among themselves. Each time an undertaking of this nature met defeat due to a lack of interest or some other unnecessary reason.

On January 15 students interested in this cause called a meeting and their efforts were rewarded with a "record" attendance. In students' minds their appearance at the meeting was about 20 per cent of the total enrolled in the pre-medical and pre-dental divisions at the college. But this wasn't all. The meeting was not due to the lack of enthusiasm or interest, but due to the lack of knowledge of the meeting. The organizers resorted merely to the "grapevine" method as a means of announcing this event. There was little to be accomplished at this time. But hope was not to be lost, and a date was set for another meeting.

The second meeting took place on January 24. Preceding it was an announcement in this regard was run in two consecutive issues of the State News. This second meeting was to either annihilate any thought of a club of this kind, or it was to mark the foundation of an entirely new campus organization. And it did the latter. An almost perfect attendance was experienced.

ART SHORTS

By NONIE SMITH

It seems that we students are passing lightly by one of the most vital departments on our campus, namely the art department, headed by Arnold G. Steele, so I would like to just mention here the members of the department for the benefit of those of you who have not already had the pleasure of meeting them and hope later to give a short character sketch of each and how they are doing. Professor of Art, Arnold G. Steele, Alma G. Gestrich, Jessie E. Clark, Edith Butler, Kathrin Winkler and J. A. Peters.

EXHIBITS

Miss Elsa Richards, daughter of Prof. Lewis Richards, who graduated from the art department here two years ago and who is now the art instructor at the freshman college at Lansing, has exchanged an exhibit with our department which is now on display on the top floor of Olds hall. The aim behind these compositions was to have the students construct designs from their own experience using simple geometric forms for the fundamental structure. The technique in these compositions is not the important thing and when inspecting the pictures should not be taken permanently into consideration. The important thing is that the students have freedom of expression, the idea being more important than the technique, that is to say, that by considering first the idea, they are made more aware of their environment and this tends to create not the professional artist, for which there is little or no call today, but to make the students aware of the beauty and design of structure which is surrounding them in their everyday life. Perhaps one of the most interesting

pictures on display is the one in contemporary design depicting depression. This has as its central figure a man arranged diagonally from the upper left hand corner to about the middle of the composition and surrounding this figure are such things as coal, lamps and numerous other objects which represent the bills for which money is needed.

Another exhibit being held this week which will interest those who still have "art" pictured in their mind's eye as landscapes and portraits is the exhibit being held on the top floor of the home economics building. This exhibit is accompanied by a lecture by J. A. Person on "Pictures and What They Do for Us." Mr. Person opened his lecture by stating that pictures are "creative expressions of man" and therefore do not have to be reproductions of nature. He went on to show that drawing or painting is an innate characteristic of everyone, especially the child, and that he should therefore encourage the child in his desire to draw instead of subduing this desire. In the center of the display Mr. Person had posted a page from one of Detroit's recent newspapers which had nothing but pictures of murders and slayings, bringing the comparison of the cultural forces and the brute forces out in this manner, supplementing this obvious point by saying "Culture is the food for the mind just as vitamins are food for the body." A fact that seemed to be of great interest to the audience was Mr. Person's idea of how to criticize a picture. He believes that the greatest way is a person's own emotional response to the picture, which should not be colored by anyone else's opinion. This of course should be followed by considering the composition in regard to form, relationship of color, etc. The lecture closed with a discussion by the audience of the pictures which happened to them, and an analysis of the reasons for the appeal.

State Theatre Previews

STATE THEATRE BOOKINGS TODAY AND SATURDAY

"The Case of the Howling Dog" Starring—Warren William, Mary Astor, Helen Trenholme.

This dramatic murder story is taken from the Liberty novel of the same name by Erle Gardner, with Warren William in the leading role of detective-at-large Perry Mason. He becomes involved in the solution of a mysterious murder of which a woman whom he thinks is innocent has been accused. The woman is acquitted, but his secretary upbraids him for defending a guilty woman. Mason says that her motives were justifiable and his secretary rushes into his arms.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

"The Little Minister" Starring—Katherine Hepburn, John Hall.

Miss Hepburn in the best role of her colorful career comes to the State theatre Sunday in the role of Babbie, that lovable character of James Barrie's popular play. Her tender romance with the young minister (Hall) is appealing to all, as is Hall's effort to hide his love for her.

TUESDAY ONLY

"There's Always Tomorrow" Starring—Frank Morgan and the new star, Binnie Barnes. A human story from the pen of Ursula Parrott.

NAME CUT LIST FOR HONOR ROLL STUDENTS

(Continued from page 1)

36. Douglass A. Craig, '35 (1); Lawson B. Culver, '35 (1); John H. Davidson, '36; William J. DeBoer, '37; Richard J. Foote, '35; William A. Friedrich, '37; Gale H. Gibson, '36; John E. Grafius, '37; Denzel J. Hankinson, '37; John C. Hanson, '35 (1); Arne W. Havu, '37 (1); Morris B. Hughes, '35; George Hughes, Jr., '37; Walter C. Jacob, '36; Richard C. Johnson, '37 (1); Roland H. Kaven, '35; Edgar W. Killian, '37 (1); Ferris H. King, '37; Kenneth M. Leekrone, '35; Russell McNeal Leonardson, '35; Harry Lutz, '35; Thomas C. Mackson, '35 (1); Allan Herbert Mack, '35; Theron E. Nivison, '36; John P. Ponzal, '35; Paul S. Robe, '35; Morris B. Russell, '36; John O. Simon, '35; Charles L. Taylor, '36; Gordon J. Willmeyer, '37; Leslie L. Winchell, '36; John Wymann Wood, '35.

Engineers

Freddie R. Ansie, '36; Walter L. Alston, '35; Bernard F. Bennung, '37; Harold N. Bogart, '37; Richard W. Coima, '36; Harold H. Cooper, '36; Kenneth W. Cosens, '37; Frank G. Wewell, '36; Herdis G. English, '36; Harold V. Fairbanks, '37; Stuart L. Finch, '36; Wendell E. Genson, '35; Keith W. Gibbs, '37; Thomas R. Gill, '35; Ralph E. Hall, '35; John R. Hamann, '37; Frank W. Hoff, '35; Arthur D. Hulbert, '36; Robert F. Kilien, '35; Richard E. King, '36; Thomas C. King, '35; Elmer P. Kropp, '37; Carl J. Kuenzel, '36; Jack E. LaBelle, '37; Arthur E. LaRoque, '37; Mark C. Lewis, '37.

Randolph C. Lietzke, '36; George L. Love, '37; Douglas R. McConnochie, '36; William A. Meiching, '36; Raymond N. Miller, '35; Henry A. Molt, '37; Carl T. Mueller, '37; Maxwell E. Newicker, '35; Ernest Peters, '35; Robert T. Pusk, '35; John F. Randall, '35; Donald D. Raugh, '36; Edward A. Rominski, '35; John M. Sangster, '37; Leonard G. Schneider, '36; David W. Stoner, '36; Stanley W. Thompson, '37; Alphonsus E. Ward, '37; Bruce E. Warner, '36; Harold J. Whitman, '37; Hugo S. Wilson, '37; William N. Witheridge, '35.

Home Economics

Maty K. Barden, '37; Ada M. Butten, '36; Helen F. Cherry, '36; Lawan Churchill, '37; Frances E. M. Carstens, '37; Doris Davis, '35; Beatrice L. Degenkolbe, '35; Alice R. Eastwood, '37; Marian F. Erwin, '36; Margaret R. Fox, '36; Regina E. Gabriel, '35; Elizabeth Margaret Jerome, '35; Edith D. Johnson, '37; Ruth E. Johnson, '36; Benadine C. Kraus, '36; Esther Leberman, '35; Barbara M. Lucas, '36; Barbara McAlvey, '36.

Constance E. Majchrzak, '36; Virginia R. Martin, '37; Vivian L. Meyer, '36; Doris E. Reber, '36; Ruth A. Robb, '36; Melanie T. Schulz, '37; Ella M. Smith, '36; Bernita M. Taylor, '37; Mary Ann Van Halteren, '37; Marie Louise Verthost, '35; Irene F. Wagar, '36; Wilma A. Wagenvoort, '36; Frieda Wiener, '36; Harriet E. Wilcox, '35; Frances E. Wilson, '36; Kathleen M. Woodcock, '37; Mary L. Young, '36.

Veterinary Medicine

John J. Arnold, '37; Robert G. Benedict, '35 (m); Norman G. Claus, '36; Joseph R. DeVries, '35; Theodore J. Hage, '35; Stephen W. Lange, '35; Martin L. List, '37 (m); Chester A. Manthei, '35; John F. Ruff, '35; Maxwell M. Stiles, '35; Thomas C. Stresser, '35; William T. S. Thapp, '35.

Apprentice Science

Raymond P. Aldrich, '36 (p); Howard H. Angell, '36; Philip J. Baker, Jr., '36; Robert J. Bessey, '37; Arthur M. Bowman, '36; Jane Branstom, '36; Elmer R. Brining, '36; Wayne H. Chapman, '35; Gordon K. Dudley, '35; William P. Fuller, '36; John N. Gardiner, '37; Edward F. Gervais, '35; Marion I. Hagens, '35; Stella M. Hazen, '37; Ronald G. Heath, '35; Alice E. Huse, '36; Margaret E. Huston, '35; William J. Kleinhaus, '35; Ellen L. LaForge, '36; Lyle B. Leisencher, '37; Robert E. Lett, '35; William H. Lynch, '37; Thomas W. Morris, '36; John S. Munn, '36 (p); George A. Nahstoll, '35; Mary Jane O'Brien, '35; Daniel J. Reck, '36 (p); Gertrude Rodney, '35; Virginia L. Ross, '36; David S. Ruhl, '36; Kermit H. Smith, '35; Wesley F. Snyder, '35 (p); Lester Francis Strickler, '35; Joseph H. Venier, '36; Morton J. Wiener, '36; Louis A. Wiesner, '37.

Liberal Arts

Matilda E. Adam, '37 (b); Helen F. Amerman, '37; Grace L. Anderson, '35; Marion C. Andros, '36; Helen I. Anthony, '36; Eunice E. Belanger, '35; William J. Betts, '35; Mary I. Blith, '36; Mary E. Boettcher, '35; June Boyer, '35 (psn); John B. Brattin, '36; Glenn C. Breitenwischer, '37 (b); Ralph A. Broadbent, '37; Frank W. Byers, '36; Betty C. Burhans, '37; Otto S. Butler, '36 (m); Maxine J. Caldwell, '37; James W. Carpenter, '35; David E. Christian, '37; Harlan B. Clark, '35; Richard H. Clayton, '36 (m); William J. Coburn, '35 (psn); Helen Alcia Cooper, '37; Wayne L. Corey, '37 (b); W. Corydon Cribbs, '36 (b); Ruth Crossman, '36.

Mary M. Danville, '35; John H. Dart, '36; Murray W. Davis, '35 (b); Mrs. Ella DeHaan, '37; Louis S. Devereaux, '36; Cora E. Dewey, '37; Marion E. Dondore, '36 (m); Victor Duch, '36 (b); Eldon M. Durkee, '36 (psn); Mabel A. Eberly, '36; Joseph Evans, '35; Robert K. Fowler, '37 (b); June M. Francis, '35; Ronald B. Garlock, '37 (b); LeElla C. Germain, '35; Helen K. Godrich, '36; Ruth E. Gregg, '35; John D. Hannik, '35 (b); Mary B. Hanlon, '35 (psn); Eleanor B. Harrison, '36; Katharine L. Harrison, '37 (b); Evelyn M. Hart, '36 (m); Ernest A. Haslam, '35; Doris Haynes, '35; Elizabeth M. Heald, '36; Ruth V. Henne, '35; Richard J. Hickman, '36; Dorothea E. Hillard, '36; E. Lavancha Holmes, '35; Margaret L. Hetchin, '37; Ruby H. Hoyt, '36; Marjorie L. Hoyt, '35 (m); Claudia E. Ireland, '36; Frances M. Kuntzner, '35; Geraldine V. Kelly, '35; William A. Kirkpatrick, '36 (b); Ruth C. Krause, '35; Martin L. Kraus, '36; Christine V. LaForge, '37; Donald G. Landry, '37; Dorothy L. Langdon, '36; Harold W. Langlais, '37; Althea G. Lill, '37; Veva A. Lowes, '35; Adine A. Lynch, '35; Donald D. MacDonald, '35; Ralph W. McCulloch, '35; Katherine E. McKee, '26 (m); Kenneth F. McLeod, '35 (b); Betty D. Mack, '35 (m); T. R. Martin, '37; Carl G. Marzke, '36 (b); Bernice M. Mesior, '37.

Stuart L. Meville, '36 (b); Donna R. Messenger, '37; Margaret Millar, '35; Charles M. Miller, '36 (b); Gwendolyn Miller, '36 (m); McLellan Morford, '35 (b); V. Hope Morgan, '35; Ira J. Murray, '36; Robert D. Noel, '35 (b); Edward J. Nowak, '35 (b); Grace L.

O'Brien, '36; Richard F. O'Dell, '35; Helen L. Otto, '37; Ethel J. Panter, '37; Richard C. Pendell, '35; Margaret H. Phail, '35; H. Elizabeth Philp, '36; Thelma M. Ploew, '35 (P.S.M.); Marilyn R. Ford, '37; Mary O. Reynolds, '35; Harold M. Richter, '36; Agnes Rodney, '37; Angelica D. Rodney, '35; Ethel M. Rogers, '37; Edith M. Ross, '35; Dorothy C. Rozan, '36; Robert A. Russell, '37; Ruth A. Ryder, '35 (psn); Johanna J. Sandham, '37 (b); Johanna A. Schumeman, '35 (psn); John N. Seaman, '35; Lucena J. Shaw, '37; Hazel E. Sikkenga, '36; Mary J. Kinsman, '36; Clifford G. Smith, '36; Margaret M. Smith, '35; V. F. Smith, '35; Helen L. Snow, '36; Marguerite H. Steensma, '35 (psn); Julius Stulberg, '35 (psn); Sarah M. Taylor, '35; P. Ellen Terrill, '35; Virginia E. Thomas, '37; Lucille R. Tillotson, '36 (m); Beatrice I. Tingle, '36; Sophia Van Kinken, '35; Joseph R. Vanders, '37 (b); Ruth I. Walcott, '36; Helen M. Wilson, '36; Alice W. Wrigglesworth, '36; John R. Yarn, '35; John L. Young, '35; Marion F. Zant, '35; Elizabeth L. Ziegler, '37; Ella Zimmerman, '35 (psn).

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Spartan Swimmers to Meet Wayne Natators In Own Pool Saturday

Considerably Improved State Team Ready to Engage Detroit Squad of Unknown Strength in What Promises to be Orgy of Record Smashing Performances.

The Michigan State swimming team, considerably improved since their last meet with the University of Michigan, will engage Wayne university of Detroit on Saturday, February 2, in the Spartans' home pool.

Wayne will bring a team of unknown strength to East Lansing. This is the first year that the Detroiters have had a swimming team at that school, but tank squads from the metropolitan area are always strong because they are fortified with former Detroit high school stars. For this reason it is hard to tell just what the outcome will be, but according to time trials the Spartans will be hard to beat.

Capt. Russell Daubert's 1934 tank squad is the strongest in the history of the college, and Saturday's meet promises to be a round of record smashing performances.

Among the varsity records expected to be broken is the 180-yard medley mark. A team composed of Herber, Ziegel and Morris will swim in this event, and times taken during practice sessions have already bettered this record.

Harryman, flashy free style, is expected to shatter both the 440 and 220 yard events. Harryman, a sophomore distance man, shattered 22 seconds from the 440 record in the Michigan meet, swimming the distance in 5:55. Morris, captain of the 1935 squad, will in all probability better his performance at the Michigan meet in which he passed the 150 yard backstroke record by 1 second with a time of 1:54.

Bob Green, ace breast stroke man, is expected to be another supporter of Daubert's optimism. During the time trials Green has slashed more than 10 seconds from the present record, and will probably repeat this performance Saturday afternoon.

While his team took a decisive defeat at the hands of the Wolverine team in Ann Arbor last week, Coach Daubert is not discouraged. Before going to Ann Arbor, he knew that the national champions had too much power for his Spartans to overcome, but he now thinks that his team will go through the rest of the season undefeated.

When asked about prospects for the season, Coach Daubert said: "With Capt. Tom Morris, Green, Harryman, Herber and Ziegel, State has a nucleus for a championship team this year. I feel confident that if members of the team don't come down with sickness, State shouldn't lose another meet. The national collegians, which will be held at Harvard sometime during the middle of March, is providing incentive for these men to bring their times down comparable with championship teams."

Such a splurge of optimism is rare in Daubert who is usually downcast over the future of his teams. The Associated Press apparently shares his brilliant outlook for this organization has been taking individual pictures of the team members.

The Wayne university meet will start at 1:30. Admission is free.

COACH KING LISTS FROSH CAGE SQUAD

21 Named on Yearling Roster; Six From Western Michigan.

Tom King, coach of ends during the football season, is surrounded with Michigan State college freshman basketball players these winter days. As tutor of the yearling basketballers the responsibility of picking a team from a wide range of unknown material falls on King's shoulders. He watched his youngsters win an overtime victory from Grand Rapids junior college here recently and believes now the squad averages slightly better in skill than in one of a year ago.

Western Michigan has contributed six players to the squad of 21 that King has selected as the most likely looking. Four of the total hail from New York while Detroit contributes three.

The roster is as follows: William Vyn, Alfred Ritz and David Goldsmith, all from Detroit; David Barthold, Kalamazoo; Robert Bruce, Hamburg, N. Y.; Robert H. Beckwith, Centerville; Leo Carlson, Jamestown, N. Y.; Daniel S. Crossman and William W. White, East Lansing; Robert C. Evans, Wayne; Frank Gains, Lansing; Clarence Turner, Battle Creek; Kenneth Schuman and Frantz Hartnack, Grand Rapids; Gordon Poor, Traverse City; Gordon Levesee, Cohoes, N. Y.; Howard Kraft, Niles; James Jackson, Buffalo, N. Y.; Howard Grant, Red City; Donald Hanson, Muskegon; and Charles Henry, Huntington, Ind.

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NATIONAL SPORT SUMMARY

By JACK WARNER

Winning all but three rounds, Barney Ross of Chicago success-fully defended his junior welterweight title in a ten round battle Monday night against Frank Klick, the Prince Kid, who maintained that he was going to smother Ross clean out of his unimpeachable title.

These threats were a little exaggerated, however, and Frankie must have had his mis-statements impressed upon him as he assumed the position of squab on foot for nine counts in the second round.

An expert eye wasn't needed to determine who Ross won the decision. It was very simple: the fast, strong Chicagoan did everything a little better than his opponent. He hit harder and faster and he got out of the way of his own punches. The fight was a walk-away for Ross. Klick was good enough to keep the crowd on its feet, but not good enough to keep him on his feet. He was out of the rounds were chosen for the fight, the referee that showed the fight multiple.

Also on the card were Buddy Baer, who boxed his way into the first few minutes of the first round, and his glibly brother, La.

WESTERN RESERVE GAME

Western Reserve's great basketball team will be on hand Monday evening to engage Ben VanAlstyne's speedy quintet in Demonstration Hall in one of the fastest contests of the week. The Spartans will be seeking their eighth consecutive win, while Reserve will be out to revenge the one-point defeat suffered at the hands of State earlier in the year.

Max, the champion of the world, gave a perfectly ducky exhibition, putting on an on with one Maloney, Boston center, who suffered from false impressions as far as fighting is concerned. Max contented himself with his usual playfulness, for which he has become so well known.

Rep Stanley J. Romanski, who sounds like a good addition to the Notre Dame backfield, is the opinion that commercialized wrestling constitutes a public nuisance. He has introduced a bill to abolish the sport in Michigan, by introducing the Amateur Athletic Board of Control to issue a license for any wrestling contest or exhibition.

Romanski maintains that commercial wrestling and wrestling promoters are degrading the public by organizing troupes and posing from place to place putting on these "fixed" matches that are all in the bag before they begin. In his assault on the dignity of grunts and groans, Romanski referred particularly to the heavy-weight division. Romanski said that while many felt the same way as he did, that the bill was his own idea.

We have no idea, too. If it is true that all wrestlers and their backers are fixing the mob, and we admit that most of them are, then it's the fault of the aforementioned mob. It all depends upon what you call defrauding. A crowd at a good bloody brawl isn't getting ripped. That's what most of them came for. Human nature likes to see a couple of brutes lose each other around the ring. They're getting their money's worth.

The new who like to see a scientific match, fought on a more sporting basis—those who want to watch wrestling that is now all of the rules—can always fall back on the amateur sport.

A logical solution to the problem of cleaning up the commercial wrestling game would be a comprehensive set of rules like those governing the prize fights. A complete banishment of the sport is well high impossible, and think of the utility of it all. A new racket—bookie rackets—would become a new field of endeavor. Field houses would become hotbeds of sedition.

See that man over there? Well, they do say that he runs a rackets den. Tsk! Tsk!

BRICKBATS

Back from his tour to the Orient and an extensive trip around the world, Ralph Metcalf, 1934 Marquette university track captain and the "world's fastest man being," has returned to the university and will resume his law studies. Eddie Skore, of the Boston Bruins hockey club, has over 500 stitches in his hide.

Potsy Clark, ace backfield man with the Detroit Lions and an Alpha Gamma Rho thrown in, was once coach at Michigan State. Carnera, the world's worst fighter, is touring South America fighting his chauffeur. Helen Willis Moody, in spite of her avowed declaration, will never be a serious threat again in women's tennis. Tommy Ryan is also among the missing. Hockey is the world's fastest and most thrilling sport. Football is the most interesting number one. Max Baer is public imminent number one. Bunting runs a close second.

Annual Interclass Track Meet to Start Thursday

Seniors, With Otley, Pongrace, Hovey, and Hurd Entered, Have Edge in Sixteenth Track and Field Carnival.

Class rivalry flows anew this week-end as the four classes, namely, freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors, put forth their best in an annual track and field meet to be held on the main idea on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The 16th annual indoor track and field meet holds the public eye over at the demonstration Thursday, Friday and Saturday, with the "Double Dope" bands pointing toward the 400-yard seniors as the color to beat. But other ideas look in the ranks of this class participating as to who takes the honors.

The only basis of comparison lies in last week's front-cup hunt in which time the first year thingy-class took the sophomore fleet with points to spare and now anticipate the current meet as the medium of setting the remaining two classes back on their heels. But permit me, fair reader, to remind you one and all that the frosh gathered their harvest in second and third places, few taking firsts, and the sophs are due to repeat their winning ways in the various events as they did last week.

Therefore, if the seniors handle the majority of firsts, the juniors account for a good share of the seconds and an apt first here and there, and the sophs usurp the third place scoring, then what need the frosh do but be content with a batch of fourth positions which not only 1 point each. There is the meet on paper and like every other athletic event on paper, the winner is the guy who looks the best until after the contest has run its course, then it's a steady of another hue.

Let's look at the individual events. A fast field faces the starters in the sprints and no setup for any man is forecast. Earl Mueller and Skinner compose the fastest front as sophomores, while the frosh step forward with Adeock, Keene, Donaldson, Meadows and Grant to mention only a few, every man being a speed demon of the first water. The seniors have a chance to cap a single place in this event due to the lack of entries on their part, but the juniors put up Collins, Dittich and Kibby, a sound trio.

The half mile grid shows off the stamina of Pongrace, Otley, Hurd and Hovey for the class of '35, while Gardner of the sophs and Bath of '36 are accredited outside chances to break the seniors' power and amass a point or two. The

quarter mile field presents nothing outstanding in the way of fast times but the mile gallop, again, throws the senior galaxy of stars to the beach, the same field as the mile. Ross, Gardner, Otley and Hammer face the gun in the two mile and four mile races that promise to be a race from start to finish.

The hurdle competition seems to be taken care of by a brace of juniors, Collins, Dittich and Goffrey call exceptionally good athletes. No seniors are entered, but the second year men boast a fast hurdle duo in Mueller and Tach, while the freshmen come forward with Miller, Springer, Miklavich and Richardson to bid for points. The shot and pole vault are unknown quantities as to competitors. Wade Allen stands out boldly in the high jump for the men of '36 with a raft of freshmen playing the supporting roles.

The 16th annual indoor classic will wind up with the relay. Then the perspiring trackers will turn their attention to the state A. A. U. championships at Ann Arbor the following week, at which time the amateur forces from every nook and cranny of the Wolverine state, from high schools on, will vie for state supremacy on the board track. Spartan teams have always made a creditable showing in past years and will again this year if predictions and past performances hold true.

Coach Ralph Young's track team is sure running into some tough luck. Al Agert and Kurt Warmen are both out of the picture with injuries received in football, while Eddie Bechtold and Charley Dennis are ruled out due to ineligibility.

Farmers' Week has caused Coach Van Alstyne to take his last stepping chaise back to the Vocational school in Lansing for the daily practice sessions. The floor in Demonstration hall will be up again in plenty of time for the Western Reserve game Monday night, however.

The DOPE FIEND

By HARRY WISMER

Be sure and don't forget the Western Reserve game to be played at Demonstration hall Monday evening, February 1. State barely managed to nose out Reserve by a score of 34 to 33, and this game coming up Monday promises to be a repetition of the initial contest. Coach Clifford and his Reserve team have compiled an amazing record thus far and are out to revenge the previous defeat handed them by Van Alstyne's Spartans. Coach Clifford is a well known figure in this locality, having formerly lived in Lansing.

Otto Pongrace, former Spartan track star, placed second last week at Buffalo in the mile run. He ran second to a comparative unknown from Buffalo in a field which was studded with track stars.

The baseball picture "Play Ball" to be shown at the State theater Monday morning is well worth your while. In the first place it's free, and in the second place the big stars of baseball will be brought before your eyes in the only picture of its kind ever filmed. It will be described to you by the illustrious Ted Husing, dean of all sports announcers. John Kobs, will give a short address just previous to the picture.

Charley Bachman's 1934 grad-ers were once more in the old harness Wednesday evening. They gave a demonstration of the scoring plays in major contests of the '34 season and were given a big hand by the vast throng assembled at Demonstration hall. Following the exhibition, Sam Ketchman entertained the visitors with his tuneful harmonica. Ketchman also drew plenty of applause for his efforts.

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Van Alstyne's Men Plan For J-Hop With Idle Week-end Ahead

Wrestlers Engage Kent College in Ohio as Swimmers Meet Wayne University Splashes; Fencers Also to Meet Foils Team From Wayne.

Only four dates appear on the Michigan State college athletic schedule this week. The basketball team is taking a complete layoff until next Monday when they meet Western Reserve in a return engagement. The swimmers will provide the home entertainment, meeting Wayne university splashes here next Saturday in the home pool. The wrestlers, with a record of two victories out of three starts, will go to Kent, Ohio, to meet the strong Kent State Teachers college team. The fencers will meet the Wayne team Saturday at 2:30 in the fencing room of the college team.

While his swimming team took a decisive ducking at the hands of the University of Michigan team in Ann Arbor the past week, Coach Russell (Jake) Daubert is not discouraged. Before going to Ann Arbor he knew that the national champions had too much class for his Spartans. Daubert thinks his team will do very well the balance of the season. Capt. Tommy Morris, back stroke specialist, is in excellent form, while Fred Ziegel is near the top as a sprint man. Art Herber, sophomore diver from Lansing, is looked to for points.

Coach Ralph H. Young is holding the stop-watch over his track candidates, not quite sure to the strength of his team this season. The Spartans have been drilling for three weeks but have not tackled any intercollegiate competition as yet.

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