

# Michigan State News

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1935

WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight  
and Wednesday. Lowest  
temperature tonight 22 to  
26 degrees. Colder Wed.

Number 38

Roster, date night, and  
IRC banquet Wednesday.  
No classes all day Fri-  
day and Saturday a. m.

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## ROASTER PLANS COMPLETE FOR SCIENCE GROUP

Students and Faculty of Applied Science Division Will Hold Banquet Tomorrow Night.

## STRICTLY STAG AFFAIR

Tickets on Sale at Union, Deans' Offices and by Ten Committee Members.

Encouraged by the success of a similar affair conducted by the engineering division of the college last Thursday evening, students and faculty of the applied science division will hold a "roaster" banquet at the ballroom of the Union building, Wednesday night, February 20. The banquet, at which opportunity is given for constructive criticism of students and instructors, will be a strictly stag affair open to all men of the applied science group, physical education majors, veterinary students and all who wish to attend.

Dean Ward Gilmer of the veterinary medicine section, has been named as roastermaster for the banquet and will conduct the criticism period. A program for the evening to precede the roaster dinner has been arranged by David Eber, chairman in charge, and will consist of musical entertainment and other numbers. Ticket sales are in the hands of Dean Davis, business manager, and are selling at 45 cents each, a price which barely covers the cost of the three course dinner. These tickets may be purchased at the Union, at the offices of Dean Huson, Dean Gilmer and Coach Young, or from members of the ticket committee, including Ward Johnson, Dorian Wilkinson, Harold Decker, Hugh Godfrey, Harry Johnson, Don Busch, Lou Zarra, Vernon Holmberg and Dick Mann. The committee stresses the importance of this roaster to all students of the division. Not only is there a meal, entertainment, and a chance to discuss any problems arising between students and faculty and encourage a feeling of cooperation in the field.

Several skills will undoubtedly be presented in connection with roasting, and a prize will be awarded to the instructor who has roasted in the best manner. The winner to be determined by applause. Last week at the engineers' roaster, which was attended by over 100 persons, Dean Davis was given the prize.

The student-faculty committee which has charge of the roaster has made up of Charles Kellum, Lee Henrickson, Charles Palmgren, William Kirkpatrick, Prof. Fred Johnson, Coach Bachman, Dean Gilmer, Secretary Hannah, and Ray Riggs.

A roaster will be held for liberal arts men on Tuesday, March 1.

## To Lecture In Lansing



Helen Wilkinson  
(Story on Page 2)

## HOME EC GROUP VISITS SCHOOLS

Future Teachers Make Trip to Smith-Hughes Schools Last Monday.

Second term practice teachers of the home economics department visited the high schools in Clinton and Brooklyn recently. The purpose of the trip was to give the students who expect to be teachers next year an inside view of what a small town high school is like. Both Brooklyn and Clinton have South-Hughes high schools and about 60 per cent of the children are from the country.

The group made contacts with high school girls, the superintendents, and home economics teachers. The students visited classes in home economics, physics and biology. They also visited classes in the elementary grades. Many of the problems and responsibilities of the teachers to her community as well as school were made evident. Everyone who made the trip felt that it was a very valuable experience and that every prospective teacher should have that experience.

The students who made the trip were Gretchen Appel, Lotty Benton, Margaret Jauchin, Florence Hay, Flourie Cogh, Jane Stork, Ruth Eager, Louise Gregory, Norma Newark, Helen Norberg, Ethevin Rae, Iola Clark, Carolyn Mordock, and Bonita Tucker.

Mrs. Merie Byers and Miss Gladys Love, of the home economics teacher training staff, accompanied the group.

## Cadet Officers Conquer Privates in Sham Battle

Check Room Row at Military Ball Friday Night Resembles Miniature Battlefield at Masonic Temple.

Probably the nearest that the Michigan State military department came to the participation in a sham battle in the last two years was at the Masonic Temple last Friday night during the Military Ball. The engagement, somewhat one-sided, was between the advanced men, approximately 200 strong, and the second year R. O. T. C.'s, numbering a total of one dozen.

The scene of the battle was in the coat and hat checking room of the temple. The military department had 12 second-year privates enlist with the intention that they check in the garb and thus avoid the unnecessary confusion of securing one's personal articles. The intentions were good. But they failed to materialize.

In the first place most of the coat-checkers arrived too late to arrange some sort of a system among themselves by which the work was to be carried out. Instead of hanging the coats in numerical order they dropped them on the racks that were nearest at hand and gave the owner corresponding numbers. This hanging 15 coats with numbers ranging anywhere from 1 to 250 on one rack.

## FINAL RETURNS IN DIGEST POLL ARE ANNOUNCED

League Loses by Slim Margin in College Vote on Military Situation.

## STATE FOLLOWS TREND

Largest Return of Ballots In History of Voting is Revealed by National Magazine.

In the final report on the college peace poll which was conducted in 118 American colleges and universities by the Literary Digest and the Association of College Editors, 112,607 ballots have been tabulated. Ballots were mailed to 318,414 students.

More than a third of the ballots were returned, the highest percentage of returns ever obtained in a Digest poll. The heavy returns indicate the interest which has been aroused in the colleges by the peace ballot.

In view of the reputation for accuracy which Digest polls have established with smaller percentages of returns, it is safe to say that the results of the college peace poll justify an accurate cross-section of opinion in American colleges.

**Results in Brief**

In summary of the results in 118 American colleges, Dana college, in New Jersey, was the only one in which a majority believed that the United States could not stay out of another great war.

Majorities in all colleges indicated that they would bear arms in defense of their country if the United States were invaded.

A majority of undergraduates in all colleges voted that they would not bear arms for the United States in the invasion of the borders of another country.

In answer to the question, "Do you believe that a national policy of an American navy and air force second to none is a sound method of insuring us against being drawn into another great war?" only the following 18 colleges voted "yes":

Alabama, Arkansas, Auburn, Boston college, Florida, FortHam, Georgia, Louisiana State, Maryland, North Carolina State, Nevada, Purdue, St. Stanislaus South Carolina, Tennessee, Tennessee Tech, Tulane, and the University of Detroit.

It will be noted that, with the exception of South Carolina, all the colleges which supported an American navy and air force second to none, also voted against entry into the League of Nations.

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## SOKOLSKY WILL LECTURE HERE NEXT TUESDAY

Famous Authority on China, Japan, and Russia to Appear at Peoples Church.

## TO TALK ON FAR EAST

Noted Speaker Will be Seventh Number on College Arts Course.

George E. Sokolsky, famous authority on China, Japan and Russia, who is making his second lecture tour of the United States, will appear in East Lansing Tuesday night, February 26, as the seventh number on the student lecture series. His subject will be "Japan and the Far East." The lecture will be held at 8 o'clock in the Peoples church and will begin promptly at 7:30. Students are urged to attend early as they may be assured seats, since many have been forced to stand during previous lectures.

Sokolsky is a native of Ufa, N. Y., and went to Russia in 1917 during the revolution. After editing an allied war paper in Petrograd until the soviet government sent him out of the country, he became editor of the North China Star in Tientsin, and later published the Far Eastern Review in Shanghai. In addition to editing the economic and political sections of the China Year Book, he became a correspondent for the Philadelphia Public Ledger, the New York Evening Post, the New York World, and the London Daily Express.

Since his return to this country Sokolsky has been a contributor to many American publications, not confining his comments to the east but to the relations of United States economic policies to those of other countries. His articles have appeared in the New York Times, the Atlantic Monthly, Vanity Fair, Barron's Weekly, Cosmopolitan, Asia, and the New Outlook. He is now recognized as the leading American authority in his field. As a lecturer he comes highly recommended, having met with phenomenal success on his first tour in 1922-23.

Only one more number remains on the lecture course after Sokolsky's appearance here. On Thursday, March 7, Arthur C. Pillsbury, noted naturalist, inventor, scientist and sea-diver, will deliver the final lecture of the 1934-35 series.

## WARMINGHAM APPEARS HERE

Boston University Professor is Authority on Oriental Religions.

Prof. Osbert W. Warmingham, Boston university, spoke to various groups on and off campus Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday on the general subjects of Christian philosophy and leadership training.

An interesting and varied background gave to this man a quality of penetration and interpretation known to few. Born at Media, Indiana, a fair shores of the Indian ocean, his Indian and English parents give him a mystic understanding of the oriental mind, and to the bible, which he claims is an essentially oriental book, he brings enlightening interpretations and flashes that make the book more real. His education includes a degree from the University of Wisconsin, postgraduate work at the Boston university school of theology, and study at Oxford, in England.

His present position is at Boston university, where he is head of the Biblical department in the school of social service and religious education. Professor Warmingham also holds the position of research director on the faculty of the American Youth Foundation. His activities include those of an author, poet, teacher and musician.

An opportunity for closer contacts was given to those who desire them. Appointments for personal or group conferences on either Monday or Tuesday were made by calling the office of the Peoples church.

## CROWD ENJOYS MILITARY BALL

Many Officers Dance to Excellent Music of Duane Sawyer's Band.

The Military ball, traditionally the most colorful of all major parties on the campus during the year, attracted well over 200 officers, both from the advanced corps of the Michigan State R. O. T. C. and graduates, who were enthusiastic in their praise of the music offered by Duane Sawyer and his band at their party held last Friday evening in the Lansing Masonic temple.

Sawyer quickly appreciated the type of music which the assembled officers wished and strove to please, with nearly 100 per cent perfection. This band was one of the few in the past several years which has received cheers from the crowd after finishing a series of numbers. His interpretation of such pieces as "Tiger Rag" and his own mastery of the saxophone made his one of the finest bands that has ever played for the annual Military ball.

The hall was attractively decorated in a military motif. Red, white and blue bunting was used for streamers around the ballroom, centering on either side of the stage. Shields carrying the insignia of the various units of the college R. O. T. C. were used along the balcony rails and grouped in squares upon either side of the stage. A huge scabbard and blade were hung across the front of the stage with a bursting shell and a hovering American eagle used as a most appropriate backdrop behind the band.

Professors rate colleges by their scholastic standing, the degrees that they offer, the number of faculty members in Who's Who, or possibly by the amount of ivy on the walls of the more ancient of the buildings. All of which is well and good, but the more immature student is likely to have his judgment swayed by the success of the football team, the stirring words in the college fight song, and last but not least, the number and magnitude of the social affairs. In this day and age, one measure of a college by the reputation of the orchestras that are brought to the campus. In this connection it is interesting to trace the growth of the big parties here at State from the day, a scant four years ago, when the seniors proudly announced that they had signed the "Pastime Players," billed as a "popular orchestra of eight pieces" to play for the annual Senior Ball.

## NAME WINNER OF FELLOWSHIP SOON

Michigan Award Will Amount to \$450 and Tuition.

Michigan State's candidate for the University of Michigan Fellowship will be selected not later than March 1. This fellowship is open to members of the graduating class and alumni of not more than four years' standing. Applications should be made to the committee on scholarships in office 209 of Olds Hall.

The fellowship is one of the best offered to local students and comprises a sum of \$450 in cash and free tuition. There are no duties to be fulfilled in order to secure it, the entering of an application being the only factor necessary for consideration. The fellowship is awarded by the college committee on scholarships, which consists of Prof. L. C. Plant, chairman, Dean H. B. Dirks and Dean Bessey.

The student pays for only 45 per cent of his education, Chancellor Throp of Washington university (St. Louis) stated in his report of that institution's financial status.

## Further Plans For Annual Senior Ball Announced by Ottey

More Information on Paul Tremaine and His Band is Revealed as Committee Outlines Decorations and Program Plans for Prom to be Held March 1.

Paul Tremaine, the distinguished maestro from "Lonely Acres," will come to the Michigan State senior ball a week from Friday with a band that is better than ever because of its greatly expanded library, including many arrangements by the conductor himself, Tom Ottey, senior class president, announced today as arrangements continued for one of the last major formal of the season.

## PROGRAM GIVEN FOR AG DINNER

A. G. Phillips Will be Main Speaker at Banquet Monday.

The annual all-ag student banquet will be held in the Union dining room next Monday night at 6 o'clock. A. G. Phillips, popularly known as "Chick," will be the chief speaker. The remainder of the program will include a greeting from President Shaw, the awarding of various cups and other entertainment.

Mr. Phillips has a reputation for being a very good speaker, and his talk should be enjoyed by all ag students. He was for 15 years head of the poultry department at Purdue university. He resigned that position to take up duties as vice president and sales manager of the Allied Mills. This company is closely associated with the various agricultural college experiment stations in carrying on its work.

The cups to be awarded include the activity and scholarship cups in addition to medals to members of the various judging teams of 1934. The other entertainment will include an act by Verne Hinz and Martin Warsaw, and some songs by the Ag quartet, a new organization on the campus.

The toastmaster for the affair will be Kenneth Anderson, president of the ag council. Tickets may be purchased from members of the committee at 45 cents each.

## SPARTAN DAY

The annual Spartan Achievement Day, at which students are honored for their accomplishments of the past year, will be held on February 28 at 11 a. m. in the gymnasium. Elida Yarels, registrar, announced today.

## History of Second-Year Proms Traced by Scribe

Reporter Finds that Sophomore Brawls Started With Clarence Lee's Band Way Back When.

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## Dr. Hause to Discuss "Heavy Water" For Physics Club

The Physics club will meet Tuesday evening in room 104 of the physics building, at 7:15 o'clock. Dr. Hause of the department will be the speaker of the evening and his subject will be "Heavy Water, One of the More Recent Scientific Discoveries." The meeting is open and the public is cordially invited to come.

## PRESS CONDUCTS YOUNG MUSICIANS

Michigan State Virtuoso Guest Leader at Dowagiac Concert.

Michael Press, head of the violin department at Michigan State, added another event to his long list of social activities when he acted as guest conductor last Thursday at Dowagiac high school, where neighboring high schools sent 170 musicians to play in one concert.

Speaking of the concert, the Dowagiac Daily News said in part: "Mr. Press, who won the now famous Moscow competitive series of concerts from 20 of the world's best known violinists, for many years was heard on the concert stages of Europe. He has been head of the violin department of the music faculty at Michigan State college since 1929."

High school orchestras from Berrien Springs, Bridgman, Buchanan, Galien, New Buffalo, Niles, Three Oaks and Dowagiac took part in the concert. The young musicians gathered at Dowagiac high school in the afternoon of the concert and practiced under the direction of Mr. Press. They presented the same numbers during the evening for the public.

Exactly 115 football players have been killed playing football in the United States in the last four years. Only 16 were killed in college games or practice for college games.

## WEDNESDAY SET AS SPLASH NIGHT

Swimming and Dancing to be Features of Last Date Season.

Swimming under dim-colored lights while listening to the music of Fergie's orchestra is the special feature of the last Green Splash night Wednesday of this year.

The orchestra will be playing in the gymnasium, but there will be amplifiers to carry the music to the more ambitious "daters" who are enjoying themselves in the pool.

Green Splash is usually assured a full house for there is fun for those who want to swim as well as those who are bent on dancing. The price is low, for the orchestra is usually only \$5.00, and it is a mid-week party so there are few other attractions to conflict with it. There will be few decorations because only light will be furnished by spotlights from the balcony.

Virginia Lynch, who is the chairman for the affair, has asked the following as guest conductor: Miss Garnin, Miss Daniels, Miss Kaestl and Miss Parker, of the student education department; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Schaubert, Dean Edward Conrad and President Ed. E. Shaw.

Twenty-five students who are members of the University of Michigan (Columbia) student body, including the following: George Smith, Harry Smith, William Smith, John Smith, and others.



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## THE Spartan Oracle

### LOLA STONE PHOTOGRAPHIC CHOICES

The following letter was received in reply to a previous correspondence inquiring about the co-ed beauties' feature of the Chicago Sunday Tribune:

Feb. 13, 1935  
 Mr. James H. Quello,  
 Hicks Apts.,  
 East Lansing, Mich.  
 Dear Mr. Quello:

We concluded our series on beautiful co-eds on Feb. 3. However, if you are able to send us photographs of the girls you have chosen we may be able to find a place for them. If not used, the pictures will be returned promptly so that you can make other plans.

Thanking you I am,  
 Yours sincerely,  
 A. M. KENNEDY,  
 Sunday Editor.

Lola Stone, East Lansing photographic connoisseur who has the uncanny power of detecting a Jekyll to Hyde metamorphosis even in many of Mother Nature's most glaring misconceptions was immediately consulted in regard to her collection of pulchritudinous co-eds (or photos as the case may be). The following co-eds were found to be the most attractive of her collection: Marian Bates, Mary Butler, Virginia Grant, Marion Cook, and Lon Collins. Margaret Bryant, a local super-beauty, was photographed immediately for the sole purpose of being included while Angelica Rodney another of our selection was submitted through a private photograph. Time was an important factor in choosing the above photographic studies and undoubtedly the girls selected are representative types of Michigan State's feminine pulchritude. The photos have been submitted to the Tribune, special delivery. In the event they are not used the photos will be submitted to other publications or magazines.

Since the last column the following additional nominations have been received: Frances Perry, Ruth Stringham, Louise Noble, Ruth Greenway, Barbara Stone, Frances Boushner, Jean Cameron, Barbara Oswald, Johanna Sandham, Grace Newins, Carolyn Moore, Eleanor Koning, Sue Kantz, Mary Van Halteren, Marion Bean, and Phyllis Jones.

### AFTER THE BALL

Despite much previous apprehension, Duane Sawyer's orchestra contributed a large share in making the annual Military Ball held last Friday an overwhelming success. The party had everything that spells success: congenial atmosphere, catchy music, pep and sociable patrons. The grand march with the military embellishments and macabres was the most impressive of the formal season while the favors were more practical than those offered by the 2-100 crew. Before abandoning the banquet, we want to congratulate Weber on his choice of orchestra. Weber also saved the Southeast and Blue treasury when he secured Red Howard and his Women's Orchestra for a reasonable sum for the banquet preceding the Military Ball.

### JOHNNY MANNING

Latest hospital reports are giving Johnny Manning better than a 50-50 chance of fully recovering from injuries received in a recent much-publicized accident.

# English Lady to Lecture on Preparations For War

Former Labor Party Member of Parliament Will Appear Before Industrial Democracy League in Lansing February 21.

Ellen Wilkinson of London, former labor party member of parliament, will speak here Thursday evening on "Preparations for World War" at the Hotel Olds ballroom at 8 o'clock.

After she was graduated from the University of Manchester, Miss Wilkinson was elected to the city council. Following that she was sent by her labor party constituency to parliament where she served from 1924 to 1931. She is the labor party candidate for parliament and will undoubtedly be re-elected at the next general election.

In 1932 Miss Wilkinson was chosen by the English labor women to present a flag of cooperation and unity to the social democratic women of Germany. She was in Berlin just three days after the burning of the reichstag and witnessed a considerable amount of the worst of the Nazi terror.

In a recent issue of the New York Times an address that Miss Wilkinson gave at the Fabian society in London was printed. Miss Wilkinson was discussing woman's status in England, Germany and Russia. She said:

"I am going to put on the laboratory table three countries that I can look at, where the woman's question has really been fought over and fought over hotly.

"It is extraordinarily interesting, I think, to take Russia and Germany as examples for comparison. They have a common factor—dictatorship—and their attitude toward women is exactly opposite in every particular except one, and that is that both political theories regard women and men too far that matter, not as persons who are ends in themselves but as units in the service of the state.

"If you take the declarations of their leaders, it would be true to say that Russia is a work state, where the whole emphasis is placed on work, and that Germany is a war state, that the main aim of one is economic reconstruction along communal lines, and of the other the organization of the community for war purposes.

"Britain like Russia and unlike Germany, is a satisfied empire and therefore since the war mainly a pacifist one, and until comparatively recently was not actively engaged in preparations, for the next war. Nor was it visibly engaged in any vast schemes of reconstruction.

"Therefore we get this position: That a country engaged in vast schemes of economic reconstruction must give its women freedom; that a country organizing for war cannot, will not and dare not, that a satisfied country, which Britain is for the moment, can afford itself the luxury of giving its women freedom and will do so if its economic interests take precedence over its military interests, which is the present situation in Britain.

"But if feminism is the luxury of the comfortable state as in Britain and not the definite necessity, as in Russia, of a changing economic order, that luxury can be dispensed with and will be as soon as an economic crisis drives again to the war and military necessity.

Miss Wilkinson is the author of many books on the English labor movement as well as labor novels and books on the international and socialist movements. Her latest book, "Why Fascism?" was written with E. Conze, a German socialist. In commenting on this book, an English reviewer writes:

"All through her career she has shown an independence of mind, a quick-witted aptitude for seeing things before the rest of the world sees them, which have made her suspect among official beneheds. They will shake their dull heads over her more grumpily than ever if they read this warning she has just issued to them."

Miss Wilkinson is coming to the United States under the auspices of the League for Industrial Democracy and will speak for various university groups as well as the majority of cities that are having the L. I. D. lecture circuits.

Next week's speaker at the season's final L. I. D. discussion lecturer is Kirby Page, noted author and editor, who will discuss "The Coming Struggle for Power" at Hotel Olds ballroom Thursday, February 28, at 8 p. m. Single admission is 25 cents.

These lectures are endorsed by the A. A. U. W., the Social Problems club, and Rollo May of the Spartan Y. M. C. A. Tickets are available at the Peoples church.

### THINGS

The Green Spinnet Mermaids are celebrating their last date night Wednesday when they swim and dance in the local gym. Angelfish have been booked up in the swimming pool so that the athleticly minded can enjoy the music as well as the song and dances.

Another example of a State student who made good through his own personal initiative—"Sandy" Sandstrom, former sophomore class president and Phylean who went broke and had to quit school. He got married to a local co-ed and with a little outside backing started in the restaurant business across from the State theatre. He and his wife worked steadily in the place until now it has become noted for its excellent food and has also become a popular rendezvous for ice cream and coke snappers—and we bet that Sandy's monthly income has made the project all very worth while.

Norm "Herb" Fortig, Hicks Apt. champion bullfighter, has now accepted a position with the Huskman shoe company. If he still is the sole requirement the leather industry is housed for better days.

And in the way of queries: What did Cliff McKibbin do with his other date when Louise Solomon missed a Detroit train Sunday evening and stayed in town?

Charles Lawrence, State's own crooner who made his debut at the 2-Hop and Varsity parties will also be featured as a guest artist for the sophomore prom. Incidentally, the sophomores are dicker for a top-notch eastern orchestra.

## STUDENT PULSE

### Just One of the Boys Enjoying Himself . . .

Dear Mr. Palmer:

In a recent issue you wrote about making noise in the library study hall. Well, I agree with you. There is very much noise in there. But I think that that noise has its use. Last Wednesday when I fell asleep in there I know that I would have if those two co-eds across from me hadn't started laughing so loud.

Maybe I shouldn't be writing to the Student Pulse because I'm only a short course student. But our agricultural agent told me that I'd be a college student like the rest of the boys and girls. Anyway I'm studying here on how to raise farm animals.

You ask why not go the whole way in making the study room a social hall? Well, I think that would be a good idea. I think it's too big, and too, there are so many other rooms to study in.

It would be a good thing to make it a real social hall like the kind we made out of our high school study room back home. When the teacher wasn't there (and that was most of the time), we boys would shove the tables and chairs against the walls and have a few dances and maybe a jug or two. I always carried my mouth organ along, and my brother could play on a comb with a piece of tissue paper over it, so we would always have music. And you have a good band and an orchestra here so you shouldn't have no trouble.

I don't think that many students go to the study room to study anyway. Last Friday afternoon, I saw with my own eyes two fellows go in there with great big wooden boards under their arms, and long sticks but behind those boards I could almost swear that those boards were for some kind of a game. I think maybe pool. I know that his boss' son used to spend all his money in college playing pool. A fellow told me that those boards were for drawing, but I don't believe that because when I was in kindergarten, we always used slates so we could save on paper. And there was no depression then either like everybody talks about in East Lansing.

Well, Mr. Editor, I ought to stop because I said enough. Anyway I hope that I can have a few dances in your library study hall when I come here for my short course next year.

Z. K.  
 (A Short Courseur)

### Herbert to Speak To Foresters Tonight

Prof. F. A. Herbert, head of the forestry department, will give current thoughts on the much discussed "Shelter Belt" at the Forestry club meeting at 7:30 this evening. Professor Herbert will state both the pros and the cons concerning this tremendous planting project.

Everyone is invited to attend the open meeting which will be held in the forestry building.

### FINAL RETURNS IN POLL ANNOUNCED

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armaments and munitions, and for universal conscription of all resources of capital and labor in time of war.

**Vote on League of Nations**

The League of Nations received a favorable majority in 55 colleges, an unfavorable vote in 63. In analysis of the list of those colleges which opposed entry into the League of Nations, it is fair to draw these conclusions:

In general, those colleges which have well established reputations for liberal educational policies, are the colleges in which a majority of undergraduates voted in favor of entry into the League of Nations.

All women's colleges voted in favor of entry into the league. All the Catholic colleges on the list opposed entry.

It is interesting to note that in the "Cotton South," where economic internationalism is synonymous with economic security, with few exceptions the colleges voted against entry into the League of Nations.

It is also interesting to compare returns from colleges in the same state on the League question. The University of Illinois opposed entry; the University of Chicago advocated going into the League. The University of Michigan favored entry; Michigan State opposed American membership in the League.

In Pennsylvania, Temple university, the University of Pennsylvania and Penn State opposed entry into the League. Swarthmore returned a 3 to 1 vote for entry.

### Frosh Co-eds Aim For Personality

#### New Orientation Course in Social Technique Holds Frosh Attention.

With the freshman co-eds flashing the personality gal stuff on us, and the apple sales in the hort building falling off, the new system of co-ed gym lectures is fast developing into a female finishing school like unto those back east.

As announced last term, the theme of the new freshman orientation course is social technique, and the purpose of the lectures and discussions is to help the freshman co-eds to develop their personalities. Upper class leaders of the groups are supposed to pull it out, or push it in, whichever the need is.

According to these upper class group leaders, the freshmen are being orientated both into Michigan State college and into civilization. If we may believe observers, the napping, apple chewing, and letter-writing which disgraced the freshman class in the gym lectures of former years is gone, in its place is the courtesy of attention to the speaker, and the interest in group discussion, the discussions alternating with the lectures every week. These latter are more informal than the lectures, of course, and don't require such rigid attention to details of classroom etiquette. In fact, it is reported that one group leader, fearing the consequences of the lack of nourishment customarily taken at gym lectures to the health of the girls, served popcorn balls at her first group meeting.

Thus far the freshmen have developed their personalities along lines of correct dress, and good social relationships. But they are not to be left thus one-sided. The next lectures will be on etiquette and on personality development itself. This will be completed by the most ambitious program for freshman orientation attempted by this college. It hasn't proved much yet, but it is an experiment in furnishing a social background that has been attempted only in the last few years by colleges in this part of the United States.

Last year 30,737 students borrowed \$3,118,000 from loan funds maintained in 531 colleges and universities.

## JUNIORS TAKEN INTO TAU SIGMA

### Scholastic Honorary Names Twenty-three for Membership.

Tau Sigma, local honorary scholastic society in liberal arts and applied science, honored 23 upperclassmen and women last Thursday when it held its annual banquet, formal initiation and banquet. Dr. W. L. Mallman of the bacteriology department was the principal speaker of the evening. Angelica Rodney was toastmistress, with Thomas Kinen delivering the speech of welcome and Harold Richter giving the response. Prof. J. M. DeHaan, faculty advisor, was a guest at the affair.

Louis Wiesner and Althea Lill, both sophomores, were introduced at the banquet as the highest ranking freshmen of last year in the applied science and liberal arts divisions respectively. Following the usual custom, Tau Sigma will present these two with a plaque at the Spartan Achievement award during spring term.

The complete list of initiates follows: John Durt, Jane Branstro, Francis Davis, Bill Betts, David Cleary, Dorothy Langdon, Stanley Leitheiser, Thomas Morris, Ruth Crossman, Virginia Ross, Alice Argleworth, Elizabeth Philip, Philip Baker, Victor Duch, Willard Klunzinger, Martin Krause, Dorothea Hilliard, Curtis White, Leo Webster, Victor Smith, Mattilda Adair, Harold Richter, John Brattin.

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This "distinguished assemblage" will really be the members of the International Relations club and others who have bought tickets for that organization's annual banquet. And the "Hotel Des Semelles" will really be the Union.

Dean Ryder will be the principal speaker, and his topic is to be "From Calcutta to Bombay." Some of the ambassadors who will appear in costume and the countries they will represent are: John Brattin, England; Bernadine Brown, France; John Seaman, Russia; Ferris Meyer, Germany; Hope Carr, China; Libian LaFarge, Japan; Donald MacDonald, Spain; Jon Young, United States, and Mr. Fields, Mexico.

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### Colorful Military Ball Beats Mortar Board Patriotic Prom For Social Honors of Week-end

Glamorous formal, the age-old appeal of men in uniform, and the throbbing, changing rhythm of Duane Sawyer's band threw enchantment over the Masonic temple once more as R. O. T. C. men and their friends danced at the most colorful party of the year, the Military ball, Friday night.

The great American eagle above the orchestra at the Ma temple looked down on a whirl of color, glittering sabers, blue and red spot lights, and sparkling sequins as the co-ed sponsors reviewed the grand march of the ball from their position on the stage with the color guard. Red, white and blue streamers centering over the stage where hung a cross formed of emblems representing the various units, red, white and blue swirling around the balcony, and gleams bearing the insignia of the divisions, all added to the traditional atmosphere of the Military ball.

Red, white and blue decorations dominated the color scheme of the Mortar Board Patriotic Prom in the Union Saturday night. Back of Nate Fry and his orchestra on the stage was draped a huge United States flag, and opposite this on the balcony were smaller United States flags. Red and blue lights shined on the red and blue streamers hanging on the panels of the wall.

Besides the Military ball and the Mortar Board formal last week-end, there were seven fraternity and society formal, and an open house party. Phi Delta Theta, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Chi Omega, Phi Kappa Tau, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Chi Omega, Phi Tau alpha had their formal parties over the week-end, and the fraternities entertained with an open house.

Alpha Gamma Delta  
Alpha Gamma Delta pledges a party pull party for the week-end Sunday afternoon at the house.

Alpha Phi  
Alpha Phi held formal initiation party for the following girls: Lucille Love, 38, East Lansing; Jean Akken, 38, Lansing; Betty Barr, 38, Midland; Avalon Gow-

### COLLEGE BULLETIN

Classes are excused all day Friday and Saturday morning.

Applied science and veterinary science classes will be held in the Union dining room, Wednesday night at 6:15. Dean Ward Giltner will be the roaster.

Wrestling match with Indiana university will be held in the gym Friday night at 7:30.

State College club stag party will be held in clubrooms tonight. Hugo E. Erickson of the state bureau of identification will talk on fingerprinting.

Luncheon meeting of State College club will be held Wednesday, Col. D. R. Rodney and R. J. Coleman will be the speakers.

Social dancing class will meet Monday night instead of this Thursday in the gym annex.

Beta Alpha Sigma meeting tonight at 8 in hour seminar. A business meeting will be followed by an informal talk by Charles E. Barr on "Missions in Texas."

Math club meets tonight at 7:15 in room 208 of Olds hall. The subject will be "The Evaluation and Use of Symbols in Algebra."

All-Ax banquet will be held Monday night in Union dining room at 6 o'clock.

Art exhibit of faculty work all this week and next on third floor of Union building.

Y. W. C. A. meeting tonight at 7:15 o'clock.

Green Splash date night Wednesday night. The program will include swimming and dancing. Price of admission is 15 cents.

Seniors and fraternities are asked to submit all material for Wolverson at once. Work on the annual is being held up because of failure of seniors to submit activity lists.

All co-ed fencers are asked to attend a meeting at the gym tonight at 7:15. An effort will be made to organize a club, and a tournament will be held after the meeting.

Camera club meeting tonight in Union private dining room at 7:30. Charles McGill of Lansing will speak.

Compile Records of Working Girls for Fall Term of 1934  
The grade statistics of girls working for the room and board for the fall term have all been recorded, and the results are very interesting. There are 81 girls working. Out of these, 16 received a "B" average, 19 below a "C" average, and 46 below a "C" and a "D" average. The percentages for these are 19% receiving a "B" average, 23.5% receiving below a "C" average, and 56.8% below a "C" and a "D" average. The average grade for the whole group was 1.35. Of these girls, 78 are independent, and three are sorority girls.

Sigma Epsilon Will Hold Banquet Tomorrow  
Sigma Epsilon, honorary business administration fraternity, will hold its first dinner meeting of winter term tomorrow night in the Union, commencing at 6:30 o'clock. Charles Barber, a representative of the investment securities division of the Auto Owners' Insurance company, will address the group. Members of the economics department who are directly connected with the business administration division will be guests of the honoraries.

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### S.W.L. Style Show Offers Tips on Co-ed Smartness

Fashions Expert Predicts Popularity of Navy Blue and Dawn Blue for This Spring.

Spartan Women's league members were entertained at a tea and style show Saturday afternoon in the lounge of the women's building. Miss Ruth Knapp, manager of the Vogue shop in Lansing, gave interesting tips on the fashion trends for this spring, while Marie Vallee, Ruth Stringham, Frieda Brandstetter, Ruth Morgan and Barbara Brown were modeling the gowns. According to Miss Knapp, navy blue and a new shade called dawn blue will be the predominant colors in this year's Easter parade. Swagger suits will again be popular, and also the new finger tip length suits. One of the most interesting suits shown was a navy blue finger tip length suit, modeled by Miss Vallee, which was made distinctive by a high taffeta collar. Another interesting suit of a similar type was worn by Miss Morgan and featured the new taffeta collar. Several sport suits were also shown.

In the group of school dresses shown, one of the most unusual was a dark blue crepe with a very wide dawn blue corded collar and cuffs. A number of knitted dresses were also included in this group, among which a turquoise two-piece suit modeled by Miss Brown was outstanding.

Several fur coats suitable for campus wear were also exhibited. Two of the most popular numbers were a three-quarter length leopard coat and a Persian lamb jacket. The last part of the revue, exhibiting evening apparel, included a lovely pink net formal gown, modeled by Miss Stringham, as well as several other creations of net, green and white. In this group Miss Brandstetter also modeled a beautiful white lace wedding gown, which was cut on simple princess lines, with a high neckline and leg-of-mutton sleeves. Catherine Wagner provided piano accompaniment during the style exhibit.

Following the show Janet Eichinger played several lovely violin selections, accompanied by Margorie Hoyt at the piano. During the afternoon tea was served, with Miss Ann Kuehl presiding at the tea table. Dean and Madam Conrad Mrs. Gilhooly and Mrs. Richards were guests at the affair.

### COLLEGE GRADS GIVEN HONORS

Eleven of Twelve Prominent Young Men of America Are Alumni of Institutions.

Los Angeles, Calif.—(A.C.P.)—All but one of the twelve young men selected as the outstanding young men of 1934 are college or university graduates or at one time attended college. The selection of 1934's "best" was made by Deward Howes, editor of "America's Young Men," who's who of the younger generations.

The only one placed on the list who was not a college graduate was Clark Gable, 34-year-old movie actor who was selected for the honor roll for his outstanding performance in the screen hit "It Happened One Night."

Following is the complete list: Walter E. Disney, Chicago Academy of Fine Arts, famed animated cartoonist, and president of the Legion of Honor.

Lewis Douglas, Amherst college, Harvard university and Massachusetts Institute of Technology. A member of Alpha Delta Phi, and formerly President Roosevelt's director of relief budget.

Clark Gable, movie actor.

John Edgar Hoover, George Washington university, member of Kappa Alpha fraternity, and at present director of investigation, U. S. department of justice.

Robert Marion LaFollette, Jr., University of Wisconsin, Beta Theta Pi, and now U. S. senator from Wisconsin. He is one of the heads of the new Progressive party.

Charles Augustus Lindbergh, University of Wisconsin and possessor of honorary degrees from New York university, Princeton, and Northwestern, was chosen for his continued contribution to aviation.

Henry R. Luce, Yale and Oxford university, Delta Kappa Epsilon, of Time and Fortune magazines.

Paul Alliman Siple, Allegheny college, Alpha Chi Rho, chief biologist of the second Byrd Antarctic expedition. He was chosen as the representative of 826,000 Boy Scouts to make the trip with Commander Byrd.

Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., University of Virginia, Delta Psi, recently chosen vice-chairman of the finance committee of the U. S. Steel corporation.

Eugene I. Vidal, Universities of Nebraska and North Dakota and West Point Military Academy, and Phi Delta Theta, now director of aerionics, U. S. department of commerce.

James P. Warburg, Harvard university, Delta Kappa Epsilon, economist, writer, and vice-chairman of the Bank of Manhattan.

E. Richard West, University of Southern California, University of California at Los Angeles, president of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce.

All of those named were included in the 1934 edition of America's Young Men, with the exception of Clark Gable, who has received unusual acclaim since the book was published because of his work in the success "It Happened One Night." The nominations were made after a survey of the accomplishments of four thousand or more men mentioned in America's

### CAVALRY PLANS SECTION DRILLS

Rifle Team Wins Five Matches in Competition With Leading Colleges.

The cavalry section of the military department is now divided into two groups. The first part of this term the students were instructed in military customs, discipline and military courtesy by Captain Vorhees. Regular classes were held and the lecture system was followed. Last week a test was given over this material and the classes were alphabetically divided into two sections. One section is being instructed in map reading by Colonel Rodney and students in the other group are being taught to ride by Captain Vorhees. Last week they were shown the horses and their wearing apparel and this week they are being taught how to get on and off the horses without serious damage to either.

The rifle team won five out of six of their matches last week. They competed with Kansas State college, Oklahoma A and M, University of Maine, Lafayette college, Georgetown university, and the University of Nevada. The only college that has won over the State men is Kansas State college. This record seems to bear out Captain Newell's predictions that we have the best team this year that we have had for some time. The record so far stands six victories to one defeat.

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### Fresh Counselors Held Breakfast at Hunt's Sun. Morn

Freshman counselors and their chief, Virginia Kamps, breakfasted at Hunt's Sunday morning, and discussed plans for next year's freshman counselor system.

Included in the group were Marian Andros, Wilma Wagenvoort and Dorothy Langdon, junior cabinet members, Mary Ballard, Edith Johnson, Nan Gallery, Virginia Lyon, Arlene Richardson, Ruth Martin and Betty Lou Ziegler, sophomore council members, and Mary Kidder, Lois Sherman, Alice Goddard, Cara Jean Sanford, Helen Anthony, Virginia Taggart and Virginia Gann, all of whom worked on the Co-ed prom with the counselor cabinets. Johanna Sandham and Nan Gallery were in charge of arrangements for the breakfast.

### LITERARY DIGEST POLL

These colleges in the middle west advocated entry into the league: DePauw, Emporia, Hendrix, Iowa, Kansas, Kansas State, Michigan, Oberlin, Ohio, St. Louis, Washington university and Wisconsin.

Young Men, as well as many additional names, most of which will be included in the 1935 edition.

"It was a difficult task to select twelve men from such a large number of men, all of whom are doing great things and many of whom are outstanding in their respective fields," Howes stated.

EDMUND LOWE costars with Victor McLaglen in Fox Film's thrilling new screen story of the life of tunnel workers, "Under Pressure."

### State Theater Previews

STATE THEATER BOOKINGS FOR COMING WEEK TODAY ONLY

"Lottery Lover"  
Starring—Low Ayres, "Pat" Patterson, and Peggy Fears.  
This is the story of a handsome girl-shy cadet, who when his ship landed in France, won a lottery to win a beautiful show girl. The episodes involving his lessons in love-making and his ultimate success in winning her love are most amusing.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY "The Gay Bride"  
Starring—Carole Lombard, Chester Morris, and Nat Pendleton.  
Based on Charles Francis Cow's story, "Repeal," this sparkling picture of life in the land of racketeers immediately after repeal is full of humor and laughs. Morris is a clerk in a racketeers' den who later falls in love with Miss Lombard, a typical gold digger, after she has fleeced Nat Pendleton, dumb racketeer. This is one of the gems of comedy farces to come here in many a moon.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY "Under Pressure"  
Starring—Edmund Lowe, Victor McLaglen, and Florence Rice.  
This tense drama has as its novel setting a river tunnel in the process of construction. Lowe and McLaglen are buddies working from one end of the tunnel, and have their savings staked on a race to the middle of the river against a crew working from the other side. All the excitement which can possibly come to these sand hogs comes in this authentic film. The set for this picture is correct to every detail and made possible only by intense work. The feminine interest of the film is supplied by Florence Rice.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY "The Lives of a Bengal Lancer"  
Starring—Gary Cooper, Francis Tone, Richard Cromwell, and Sir Guy Standing.

TUESDAY ONLY "Sweet Adeline"  
Starring—Irene Dunn, Ned Sparks, and Donald Woods.

### GERMAN SCHOLAR HERE LAST FRIDAY

Heinz Veiner, Expelled From Home Country.

Heinz Veiner, formerly of Germany, was the guest speaker at a dinner meeting of the M. S. C. chapter of the American Association of University Professors held in the Union dining room last Friday night. Dr. H. S. Patton, president of the local chapter, presided at the meeting.

Mr. Veiner was until 1933 an extraordinary professor of psychology at Hamburg university in Germany. Upon Hitler's expulsion of the Jews Mr. Veiner was one of those forced out of the country. The University of Michigan obtained him as a professor through the American commission for the aid of expelled scholars. The speaker's topic will be "Academic Freedom in German Universities Before 1933 and After."

Temple university (Philadelphia, Pa.) will continue its policy of playing night football games during the coming season.

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Monday evening, February 25, has been chosen by East Lansing Lodge, No. 480 F & A M., as the date for their annual past masters' night. Dinner will be served in the Masonic Temple at 6:30 o'clock, to be followed by conferring of the M. M. degree. All Masons are cordially invited to attend. Tickets for the dinner are now on sale and can be obtained from any of the past masters or officers.

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# State Drops Close Game To Marquette Basketeers, 20-17

### Odd Scoring Features Game as Spartans Tally Four Field Goals and Hilltoppers Garner Three; Morstadt and VanFaasen Each Score Six Points, All On Free Throws.

By TED CARPENTER  
Marquette News Bureau

MILWAUKEE, WIS., Feb. 18.—Bon VanAlstyne's Michigan State Spartans cracked up in their final start of the year here tonight losing out to Marquette in a defensive heart-breaker, 20-17.

Marquette, in going without a field goal in the first half and holding State without a basket in the last, atoned for last month's 30 to 29 setback at East Lansing.

State started fast and gained an early 7 to 1 lead on ringers by Herrick, Garlock and Reck and VanFaasen's free throw.

The Hilltoppers were at their best on free throws and kept in the game through this proficiency. They narrowed it once, 7-5, and then, 10 to 8 at the half, after Reck's long one and VanFaasen's free total had added to the Spartan total.

With 26 minutes gone, Rubado's long one from the sidelines gave

## STATE PLACES HIGH SATURDAY IN TRACK MEET

### Spartans Take Individual Honors in Hotly Contested Events.

### ONE RECORD SMASHED

Weaver, Mueller, Allen, and Ottey Win Firsts for Green and White Here.

By BOB BURHANS

The annual Michigan indoor relay carnival passed into history with the breaking of one record and the tying of another Saturday in the gymnasium. John Mullins, flashy negro from Western State, set a new standard in the 40 yard low hurdles with the fast time of 4.8 seconds after equalling the former mark of 5 seconds flat in the afternoon heats. Mullins, skinned over 6 feet 3/4 inch in the old mark held by Salter, who could do nothing better than fourth.

The summary:  
Shot put—First, Mallard (WST), second, Davis (H); third, Barber (WST); fourth, Wiseman (S). Distance—46 feet 11 3/8 inches.  
500 yard dash—First, Weaver (S); second, Baker (MSN); third, Mullins (WST); fourth, Gavrilavich (MSN). Time—2:24.  
40 yard dash for freshmen—First, Fremuth (Wayne), second, Bryant (WST); third, Donaldson (S); fourth, Antegon (MSN). Time—4.7.  
45 yard varsity dash—First, Mueller (S); second, Tolmich (W); third, Foss (WST); fourth, Mison (MSN). Time—4.7.  
40 yard low hurdles—First, Mullins (WST), second, Elberhart (MSN); third, Colina (S); fourth, Tolmich (Wayne). Time—4.8.  
New record, old record, 5 seconds flat, held by Beatty (MSN) and Lovick (WST), 1931, 1932.  
45 yard high hurdles—First, Elberhart (MSN), second, Tolmich (W); third, McElroy (W); fourth, Godfrey (S). Time—5.6.  
580 yard match relay—Won by Western State (Bowdich, Russell, Ford, Mullins), second, Michigan State. Time—1:41.4.  
580 yard match relay—Won by Wayne (Tolmich, Jackel, Mullins, Lawson), second, Western State No. 2 team. Time—1:43.3.  
680 yard match relay—Won by Kalamazoo (Larsson, DavA, Hall, Hunt), second, Hillsdale. Time—1:46.3.  
Pole vault—First, Allen (S), tied for second and third, Powers (WST) and Uckele (S); tied for fourth, Hathaway (K), Grinnell (W), and Elliot (MSN). Height—12 feet.  
Mile match relay—Won by Michigan Normal (Matthews, Hall, Rosenkrantz, Baker), second, Michigan State. Time—3:45.2.  
One mile match relay—Won by Wayne (Rabonovitz, D. Brooks, Jackel, S. Mullin), second, Michigan State No. 2 team. Time—3:55.6.  
High jump—First, Mallard (WST); second, Rutkowske (MSN); third, Allen (S); tied for fourth, Salter (WST) and Gavrilavich (MSN). Height, 6 feet 3/4 inch. (Tied record made by Salter in 1934).  
580 yard freshman open relay—Won by Michigan State (Elias, Keene, Hartson, Wright), second, Michigan State No. 2, third, Michigan Normal, fourth, Western State. Time—1:42.6.  
Two mile run—First, Ottey (S); second, Hammer (S); third, T. Brooks (W); fourth, Werbin (MSN). Time—9:33.3.  
440 yard open relay—Won by Western State (Bowdich, Russell, Ford, Mullins), second, Michigan State; third, Western State No. 2; fourth, Wayne. Time—48.6.  
Two mile relay—Won by Michigan Normal (Zepp, Hall, Baker, Rosenkrantz), second, Michigan State; third, Western State. Time—8:23.3.

## BULLETIN

Jack Warner, Herman House, East Lansing, Mich.

Beat Grinnell 54 to 50. Records in five events broken. Four hundred yd relay of Michigan State, 2:00 yd breast, Grinnell: 1:50 yds. back, Grinnell: 4:18. Harryman: 3:00 yd medley, Michigan State. Three were pool records by State; others, varsity records for Grinnell. State took six firsts.

Marquette's first lead, 11 to 10. Ehrig and Seeger also found the hoop to make it 15 to 11, and Capt. Morstadt's brace of free tosses boosted the total to 17.  
The Spartans rallied furiously in the last five minutes but scored only on free throws. Like the Hilltoppers in the first round, they simply could not find the hoop on dangerously close shots. VanFaasen's two free throws closed the scoring a minute before the gun.

BOX SCORE			
Marquette (20)			
	R	F	P
McMason, Jr.	0	0	1
Casterson, Jr.	0	0	0
Morstadt (C)	0	6	3
Ehrig	1	0	4
Rubado, Jr.	0	4	2
OKeele, Jr.	0	0	2
Rasmussen, Jr.	0	4	3
Seeger, Jr.	1	0	1
Totals	3	14	14

  

Michigan State (17)			
	R	F	P
Garlock, Jr.	1	1	2
Rogers, Jr.	0	0	2
Reck, Jr.	2	0	2
VanFaasen, Jr.	0	6	0
Rouse (AC)	0	1	4
Smith, Jr.	0	0	1
Herrick, Jr.	1	1	3
Totals	4	9	15

## Boxing Tournament Will Open In Gym Today.

With a boxing team assured and the team to be picked according to the outcome of the college boxing tournament, all men interested in boxing were signed up in the gym today at which time the pairings were made. Several pugilists have signed and are working out in the gym every night with an eye on the title.

Several of the classes will be wide open with no defending champion entered. Classes in which competition will be held are as follows: 115, 125, 135, 145, 155, 165, 175 pound, and heavyweight classes.

## Indiana to Wrestle Here

Probably the biggest package of thrills in Michigan State wrestling circles will be opened next Friday night at 7:30 in the gym when the versatile, all-conquering wrestling team from Indiana university tangles with the Spartan squad of grunts and greeners. The Hoosiers recently walloped Ohio State 28 1/2 to 1 1/2, a team that defeated State 18 to 15 earlier in the season. The Indiana team boasts several grapplers of national championship caliber and will have no chance on State spoiling their victory-strewn schedule.

Couch Fendley Collins says: "Indiana has the best wrestling team this side of Oklahoma."

# FROSH MATMEN Splits and Errors Tie in THROW DETROIT Faculty Pin Tournament

### State Wins Six Bouts, as Motor City Men Take Two, all by Falls.

### Bremer Rolls High Game of 633 ins to Lead Individual Scoring; Kettunen Second With 616.

After defeating the Detroit Tech wrestlers 36 to 0 earlier in the season, the Spartan matmen complained of lack of competition on the part of the Techs, so, having another meet with them Saturday morning, Coach Fendley Collins decided to turn the freshman grapplers on the Detroit boys. Saturday's results prove that not only can the varsity down them but also can the frosh, which they did with a 29 to 19 advantage.

The meet is unusual in that all the bouts ended in falls, six for State and two for Detroit. Very few wrestling matches wind up without at least one decision but in this instance the opponents were very good or very bad. The Motor City outfit were unable to bring a complete team due to ineligibility, their 175 man wrestling an exhibition with the State man.

The scores:  
118 pound—Aldrich (S) defeated Kincaid (DT), 3:00.  
126 pound—Laird (DT) defeated Wickman (S), 8:30.  
135 pound—Mammey (S) defeated Mauld (DT), 1:41.  
145 pound—Marrick (DT) defeated Grinnell (S), 7:10.  
155 pound—Vorsak (S) defeated Ekin (DT), 7:04.  
165 pound—Bird (S) defeated Daniels (DT), 7:43.  
175 pound—Exhibition—Allred (S) defeated Detroit Tech opponent.  
Heavyweight—Corona (S) defeated Moss (DT), 3:01.

Now that Babe Ruth is through the Yankee's outfield is now referred to as the "sunk'n garden."

Notice: Dame's basketball team has played before more than 90,000 fans so far this season.

The Splits and Errors were still listed for the lead in the Faculty Bowling tournament as a result of Saturday's matches, both teams having a standing of 725 for 18 games played.

The Errors hold the high match record with a total of 2,647 pins, while Bremer is high for three games with a score of 633. Bremer is high point man with an average of 281. Frimodig second with an average of 180, and Kettunen is third with 178.

Following is a summary of the matches:  
TURKEYS—2144  
Davis 125 195 137-454  
McPherson 88 198 157-443  
Newman 160 192 144-416  
Hoydick 161 149 147-310  
Frimodig 181 203 138-522  
ERRORES—2547  
Bremer 233 177 222-633  
Sackler 118 163 174-454  
Hoydick 166 126 136-428

## SPARTAN FENCERS WIN OVER WAYNE

### Varsity Takes Fifth Consecutive Victory by Beating Detroiters.

The Michigan State varsity fencing team won its fifth consecutive victory last Saturday when they defeated Wayne university of Detroit by a score of 9 to 7.

The full team, composed of Bentzen, Milton Stocker and Szymke won five out of the nine foil bouts on the schedule, while the epee team won two bouts, tied over and lost one. Ben Lindquist and Eddie won two saber bouts for State.

# NATIONAL SPORT SUMMARY

### By JACK WARNER

Glenn Cunningham has finally been conceded the title of the world's fastest miler, and is now recognized as the finest piece of human mile running machinery ever developed. Like the great Finnish racer, Paavo Nurmi, Cunningham has a high sense of pace judging as well as competitive ability. He has smashed what was left of the world records for the mile run on the indoor as well as the outdoor tracks.

Last night at Madison Square Garden, the Kansas flier ran the 11-laps-to-the-mile track in 4:09.8, setting a new record for this course. It was the fourth time that he has been timed under 4:10.

Brutus Hamilton, University of California coach, spent some time in research of the theoretical human limit—the highest possible speed that a human being might attain on foot. This mark was set by him as 4:01.66. Just how he arrived at this figure, probably very few know. But Cunningham has been suggested by the experts of the track world as the only probable person to reach this limit. His outdoor record now stands at 4:06.7. If it were possible to keep up the pace that he has set in several of his races, he would shade this limit by more than a second. A year ago in a race with Bill Bonthron, he rattled off the last half mile in two minutes flat. He has laughed off the assumption of the experts, declaring that it would be too much to ask of the human system.

But the fact remains that if any

one is to run anywhere near to the limit that man will be Cunningham. He has the field practically to himself. Last night, Bonthron, one of his major rivals, trailed him by 30 yards. Gene Venzke, another of his contenders, placed second by 25 yards. The Kansas star has beaten Bonthron four times out of seven races, and has crossed the line in front of Venzke 16 times in 17 starts.

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**DID YOU KNOW—**  
Ted Zoberski, professional ski jumper of Ironwood, Mich., set a new hill record on the 130 foot slide at Brighton, Mich. On the same afternoon he set a new all-time world's record for an artificial slide with a leap of 201 feet.  
February 26 has been set as the date for the brawl between Cameron and Woods. The fight will be a 10 round affair, and will be held at the Olympia in Detroit.  
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