

Michigan State News

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1936

EDITORIAL
The "Daily" Swan
Song

No. 35

Easterner to Speak Friday as Students are Awarded Honors

Osbert W. Warmingham to Give Talk on Annual Achievement Day Program.

ANY SPECIAL PRIZES TO BE GIVEN WINNERS

Cases Will be Excused From 10 Until 12 to Give Students Chance to Attend.

Dr. Osbert W. Warmingham, professor of Biblical history at Boston University, will be the main speaker at the annual Spartan Achievement Day activities to be held at the college gymnasium Friday morning. His subject will be "Give Us Great Comedies of Literature."

This event is held each year to honor those students who have been named to the honor roll in the year or who have won any of the several cups, scholarships and prizes. In an effort to get a large attendance as possible on the occasion classes will be closed Friday morning from 10 o'clock until noon.

Awards to be Made First

The first part of the program will consist of the formal announcement of the honor roll followed by the issuing of the special awards. The special honors include the Alpha Beta scholarship, the Tau Sigma award, the Tau Beta Pi prize, the Snyder award, the Veterinary prize, the B. Judson scholarship, the Cynthia Judson scholarship, the Sigma Phi honor, the Michigan Veterinary Medical Association award, the Varsity Club scholarship, the Phi Epsilon award, the Phi Kappa Phi award, the Athletic Council award, the Chi Omega prize, the George E. Lawson prize essay, the story and poetry contests, the Spartan Economics Club prize, the Spartan Women's League award and the M. S. C. scholarship.

PAUCK SCORES DRIFTING FAD IN NEW BELIEFS

Chicago Theologian Attacks Cynicism, Silly Romanticism in Sunday Lecture.

ASKS FOR OPTIMISM
Philosophy of Hope, Not Despair, Will be Belief of Future, Speaker Avers.

Modern religion will be successful as soon as people of today begin to live courageously and forget their cynicism and silly romanticism. Dr. Wilhelm Pauck, Chicago theologian, told his audience at the final lecture of the Y. M. C. A. series in the Union ballroom Sunday afternoon when he spoke on "Beliefs in Times of Transition."

Emphasizing the need for what he termed "historical responsibility," Pauck declared that the most dangerous of modern tendencies is the "drifting fad" of the day. He said that this fad is a "hard-boiled cynicism which denies the value of everything."

Such jazz music favorites as "There's an Old Spinning Wheel," "Wagon Wheels" and "Melancholy Baby" exemplify the former attitude Pauck said, while the latter is typified by a hit of several years ago, "Shuffle Off to Buffalo," a song which runs, "Matrimony is baloney, she'll be wanting alimony in a year or so."

Traces Relict-us Evolution
Pauck summarized the development of religious beliefs through their first period, the feudal age, and into their second major period, the modern age. Pauck stated that religion had dropped its dependence on dogma and cultivated flexibility in keeping with the modern spirit of rationalism, acquiescence and restlessness.

But, he said, the power of rationalism, which is exclusively a characteristic of man, has been abused. Men are ignoring the hope of the future and affecting a philosophy of pessimism, often culminating in suicide.

He originated with Spengler, the German philosopher who wrote "The Decline of the West" a decade ago, he said. According to Spengler, the western civilization was degenerating, and the younger generation should forget art and culture and study science and engineering.

INDEPENDENT MEN PLAN DANCE FRIDAY IN LITTLE THEATER

Tickets are now on sale at the Union for an informal dance to be held by the Independent Men's League next Friday evening in the Little Theater. A band led by Arno Weiss, and composed of musicians who are members of the league, will play.

This is the first dance sponsored by the Independents, and will be restricted to 110 couples. Dancing will be from 9:00 until 12:00 p. m. Forest Pierce and Harry Weinberg are co-chairmen in charge of the event, and also are selling tickets.

Monday night the Independents sponsored two one-act plays in the Little Theater. Prof. Cecil Nickle's class presented one production, which was written by George Earle, and entitled "The Last Jack Bull."

"In the Zone," the other play, was especially well received, and it is expected that it will be given again in the near future, when it is planned to give one play and a dance following.

400 TO ATTEND ALL-AG DINNER

Former Judge Collingwood to Speak at Banquet Tomorrow Night.

More than 400 agricultural students and members of the agricultural teaching staff will be present tomorrow evening at the annual All-Ag banquet where awards will be made to outstanding students in the division. The program starts at 6 o'clock in the Union ballroom.

Recognition to the two outstanding students of the agricultural college will take the form of plaques which will be donated by members of the faculty. One plaque goes to the senior with the highest scholastic standing. The other goes to the student who has been most influential in student affairs on the campus.

Judge Charles B. Collingwood, former judge of the circuit court and well known in Lansing, will be the principal speaker of the evening. His subject has not been announced.

The annual All-Ag banquet is being sponsored by the agricultural council, whose membership is made up of officers of several different departmental clubs. The forestry club, the Block and Bridle, and Beekeepers Seminar are among the groups having representatives in the ag council.

Veterinarians Initiate Seven Neophytes.

Banquet Held Wednesday Night as Faculty Quizzes Neophytes.

Initiation of seven candidates into Alpha Psi, honorary veterinary society, began Tuesday night when the initiates met at the Anatomy building to receive their instructions and perform some of their duties.

MSC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA TO HOLD CONCERT OF JOURNALIST WORLD AFFAIRS TO BE SUBJECT

Press to Lead Second Recital of Student Series to be Held Thursday in Gymnasium.

FRED PATTON TO SING
"Prelude to a Spiritual Drama" Portion of Uncompleted Work to be Played by Farwell.

The second concert of the symphony orchestra series on the college concert course will be held Thursday evening, February 20, at 7:30 in the college gymnasium.

The orchestra will again be under the direction of Michael Press, whose mastery of the conductor's art has long drawn the student body and residents of Lansing and East Lansing to these concerts. Mr. Press has been guest conductor of some of the outstanding symphonic organizations in this country and in Europe and bangs to this student organization long experience and a highly developed interpretative art.

Again a member of the artist faculty of the music department will appear as soloist—Mr. Fred Patton, the distinguished American bass-baritone, who has appeared in Chicago, Cincinnati and other cities this winter. Mr. Patton has chosen from his repertoire the aria "Dum miles sei" from the opera "Don Carlo."

Farwell to Play
The "Prelude to a Spiritual Drama" by Arthur Farwell, also a member of the music department, will be played for the first time in public at this concert. Mr. Farwell had previously composed the themes of this work for a drama of the Christ, but the piece had not been completed.

The rest of the orchestral program will be made up of Tchaikovsky's Fourth Symphony and Strauss' waltz, "Tales of the Vienna Woods."

BOSTON SPEAKER WILL BE HONORED

Y. W. C. A. Plans All-Membership Meeting Thursday.

In honor of their guest, Prof. Osbert W. Warmingham of Boston University, Y. W. C. A. will hold an all-membership meeting on Thursday, February 20, from five until six in the afternoon with Professor Warmingham as chief speaker.

Following the all-membership meeting, all those who so desire are invited to stay to a fireside buffet dinner. Reservations will cost 25c and should be made by Wednesday at 6 p. m. by calling Phyllis Davidson at 5-2174 or by leaving word with Miss Sater at the Peoples church.

Wednesday evening a banquet was held in the private dining room of Sandy's grill. The veterinary faculty were present and quizzed the candidates on their various topics.

The candidates and their topics are:
A. L. Green, History of Veterinary Medicine.
C. W. Deland, Doping of Horses.
C. P. Hodder, Veterinary Biological Products.
R. K. Somers, Army Veterinary Service.
E. S. Weisner, Veterinary Ethics.
R. F. Willis, Feeding of Horses.
A. R. Wingerter, Bang's Disease.

Correspondent for London Times to Discuss History Making Events of Today.

CANCEL LAST LECTURE
Talk by Joseph Auslander Will Not be Held Because of Recent Leg Injury.

On what now appears to be the final program of this year's student lecture course, Sir Willmott Lewis, Washington representative of the London Times, will speak in Peoples church tonight on "Visions in World Affairs," beginning at 7:30. Backed by nearly four years' experience as a journalist in various parts of the world, he is equipped to present an authoritative viewpoint of the present status of international relations.

Although there was one additional number originally scheduled for Tuesday, February 25, this has been cancelled because of a leg fracture suffered recently by Joseph Auslander, who was to have discussed "Conversations in Poetry." No provision has been made for a substitute as yet.

TWELVE HONORED BY AG FRATERNITY

Sophomores Get Recognition for First-Year Work.

Alpha Zeta, national honor agricultural fraternity, held its annual banquet in the Union Sunday evening for the purpose of recognizing the scholastic achievement of the twelve sophomores of the agricultural division, who made the highest grade point average while freshmen. The following sophomores were honored: Sam Aldrich, Graydon Blank, Tom Brand, Harmon Croysey, Fred Hough, Richard Jennings, Bob Krantz, Victor Schember, Harold Sparks, John Stone, James Vandorbill, and Max Wooden.

Sam R. Aldrich, of Fairgrove, a sophomore majoring in farm crops was presented with the Alpha Zeta scholarship cup for having made the highest grade-point average of any agricultural freshman last year. In presenting the cup to Mr. Aldrich, Dean Anthony pointed out that although scholarship was not the only factor to be considered in securing an education, its influence plays an important role in determining degree of success that a man can hope to achieve after graduation.

Mr. Carlton, head of the Bureau of Animal Industry, gave an interesting talk in which he compared the advantages that were available to the young man of today as compared to those available a generation ago. He said that people make very few mistakes during a life-time—merely demonstrate that certain things can't be done successfully. Mr. Carlton cautioned against becoming too concerned over the amount of money that you're earning and spend more time in living comfortably.

COCHRAN HONORED WITH JOB AT U. OF CALIFORNIA

Lloyd C. Cochran, assistant in plant pathology in the section of botany of the experiment station, has received an appointment as a plant pathologist in the Riverside, California, station of the University of California experiment station. He is leaving immediately for his new position.

Pinky Hunter Coming Here For Annual Military Ball; Seniors Engage Tal Henry

Southerner From Hotel New Yorker Will Play for Class of '36 on February 28th.

TICKET SALE LIMITED
TO SENIORS UNTIL 24TH

Price Set at \$3.50 as Colina and Aides Make Last Plans for Most Popular Formal.

A genial young Southerner, who originated in Georgia, earned his music in North Carolina, and reached his entertainment heights in New York, will feature the Senior Ball a week from Friday, Dick Colina, president of the class of 1936, announced today.

Tal Henry, late of the Hotel New Yorker, fresh from the J-Hip at the University of Pennsylvania, is the man. With him will come his famous Carolinians, the same group he banded together back in 1923, when they started out to make the dance world conscious of Southern music.

Beats Last Year's Showing
The booking of Tal Henry, long featured artist over the NBC network, in Victor recordings and aptophone productions, the seniors are easily equaling the mark set last year when Tom Ottesy brought Paul Tremaine to town with his Band from Lenexa, Kansas, and staged what was generally considered the finest party of the formal season.

They have also scored a hit in raising their tax at \$3.50. After paying a tenner for the Prom and a dicker for the Varsity party, seniors are going to welcome a price in the middle class bracket.

And many who have been saying their chips are going to plunge before it is too late. The Military Ball being a closed party, only the Soph Prom remains on the formal ticket for 1936.

Tickets on Sale Tomorrow
Following the special ticket sale to accommodate the members of the Senior class, the remainder of the bids are being offered to the entire student body commencing Monday, February 24. It is possible that seniors may act as agents for the tickets, but a definite announcement of this will be made later.

Committee chairman who will spend the next few days in completing final details for the party are: General co-chairmen, Kurt C. Warmben and Fred Zeigel, music, Ward Brundage tickets, David Stanscliffe, finance, John DeHorn, publicity, David Cleary and William Kirkpatrick, decorations, David Bard, reception, Fred Bentley, and programs and invitations, Don Wiseman.

Forestry Society Hears Baker Talk

New Professor Discusses Oregon Scenery at Recent Banquet.

Professor Baker, who recently joined the faculty of the forestry department here, was the main speaker last Wednesday evening at the Forestry Fraternity banquet held at the Hunt Food Shop. Prof. K. W. Itressell acted as toastmaster.



WPA OFFERING COLLEGE WORK

24 Michigan Communities Now Have Such Courses.

Twenty-seven community colleges, offering first year college courses and credits to qualified students and a variety of courses for adults who wish to extend their education, have been established in 24 communities throughout the state by the Works Progress Administration, Henry J. Poritz, assistant director of WPA educational projects has reported to State Administrator Harry L. Pierson.

Other colleges are located at Royal Oak, Ferndale, Fordson, Lincoln Park, Birmingham, Oxford, River Rouge, Benton Harbor, Payson, Lake Odessa, Marquette, Manistowic, Lake City, Clare, Bad Axe, Travers City, Iron Mountain, Norway, Escanaba, Boyce City, East Tawas, Mt. Clemens, and Freeland.

Standard Courses Offered
The colleges supply standard first year college courses and college credits for high school graduates who are not financially able to attend regularly established institutions.

In addition, a series of courses is offered which are not standard but for which a student may receive credit in one or more of the higher educational institutions in Michigan. These include such courses as accounting, political science, advanced chemistry and others which do not ordinarily appear in the first year curriculum.

A third part of the Community college curriculum is designed to interest adults beyond college age who wish to supplement their formal education. This includes studies in the social sciences, conservation of natural resources, literature and English, parliamentary law, science, and practical arts in the form of useful vocational training.

Emphasize Practical Side
"Particular attention has been given to the stimulation of adult cooperative study of current problems having a practical and direct application in every day life," Dr. Poritz declared. "We wish to emphasize that any person is eligible to attend the community colleges regardless of his economic status and may join any classes regardless of his previous education so long as he is not working for college credit."

To obtain college credit, the student must be a high school graduate and unable to finance attendance at an existing institution. Seven Michigan colleges and universities are sponsoring the community colleges located in their respective zones. They are: the University of Michigan, Central State Teachers college, Michigan State college, Michigan State Teachers college, Northern State Teachers college, Western State Teachers college, and Wayne university.

Noted Cleveland Maestro Will Entertain at ROTC Affair Friday Night in Temple.

FINAL ARRANGEMENTS ANNOUNCED BY CADETS

Season's Most Unique Party Closed to All Except Officers and Their Guests.

David W. Stonedille, president of the Officers' club, announced late yesterday that everything was in readiness for the 1936 Military Ball, which is to be held this coming Friday night in the Lansing Masonic Temple.

As is the custom, only advanced military students and reserve officers will be admitted, and the party promises to be the most distinctive affair of the current formal season.

Pinky Hunter and his orchestra, direct from long run engagements in Cleveland, Columbus and Pittsburgh, has been booked for the ball. Although not widely known, Hunter is fast making a name for himself through his programs broadcast over the National Broadcasting company's network.

Sang at Lotus Gardens
For many years Hunter, the featured vocalist with Emerson Hill's band, when the latter was playing at the famous Lotus Gardens Restaurant in Cleveland, but two years ago he left Git to organize his own orchestra. His first engagement was at the same Lotus Gardens which he had only recently left, and his programs were again broadcast by the NBC Singing with Pinky Hunter will be the lovely Jean Bass, who joined the maestro's orchestra shortly after the organization of the Music Corporation of America.

Decorations for the party will be strictly in the military style. A large emblem of the United States eagle will be the feature of the state decorations, while American and ROTC flags, together with symbols representing the three units of State ROTC, will add color to the ballroom.

Favors Unique
The Military Ball favors will be especially unique and in keeping with the motif of the entire evening. They will consist of a miniature sash and sashband, about seven inches long, finished in nickel and inscribed with the letters "MSC 1936" on the blade. A gold cord is tied to the sash handle. According to Stonedille, the programs and favors will be distributed at the military office in the armory the latter part of this week.

Governor and Mrs. Frank D. Fitzgerald head the list of honored guests for the evening. Others include President and Mrs. Robert S. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Wilkins and the six members of the state Board of Agriculture, General and Mrs. Selwyn D. Smith and Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. C. T. Marsh will act as patrons.

Governor Names Herbert to Post

Forestry Head Appointed to State Planning Board Recently.

Professor Paul W. Herbert, head of the forestry department of the Michigan State College, has been appointed to the State Planning Board by Governor Frank D. Fitzgerald, it was announced yesterday.

The purpose of this organization is to direct and to approve all bridge building and drainage projects in the state of Michigan. Other men connected with this board are M. B. McPherson, formerly on the State Board of Agriculture, and J. H. Thomson, a graduate of Michigan State College in 1917 and now State Commissioner of Agriculture.

Music Honorary to Hold Recital

Alpha Epsilon Mu Plans Event for Union Building on March 9.

Alpha Epsilon Mu, national musical fraternity for men, will give a recital Monday evening, March 9, in the Union building. Arrangements and groupings of numbers and performers never attempted before will be presented at this concert. The program consists in part of a brass quartet (two trombones, two trumpets) and several numbers: Stanley Schumann's piano symphony in G major, and the performance of a Beethoven septet, the following instruments: violin, viola, cello, string bass, piano, French horn and clarinet.

PERSHING RIFLES MEET

Wednesday evening, February 19, Pershing Rifle members will be shown pictures taken by the American Signal Corps during 1916-18 in France. Captain G. H. H. is instrumental in bringing the movies here, and assures plenty of action. All members and persons interested in Pershing Rifles are urged to attend.

Coverage especially bound for University Ball at College Flower Shop.

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Column Left About WITH SCOOP

You know this writing a column certainly is an interesting diversion. Why now-days some of my worst enemies are smiling at me and saying "well your not such a bad fellow on Monday night." Then again some of the lads and lassies get all up in arms about something or other that I have innocently written into this harmless section of your newspaper. All this intrigue is behind me—students write when they have been mentioned favorably and some grudge when they are forced to swallow a wee bit of a bird. As a solution I offer a free trip to Jerusalem and cigarettes to the man or woman who turns in the best 1000 words home on sports—this is how I write a gossip column—good luck.

Well anyway I'm in a pretty good mood tonight so I may as well should bring forth some of the best peepholes ads in competition. It was on their hectic week-end with sparks flying heather and on without anyone being seriously injured at least as far as we know. It's marvelous that this modern science are doing for us.

SOBBING WITH JIMMIE LUNCEFORD

All of you who tromped down the Armory Saturday night, silyly bumped into some real competition in the personage of Jimmie Lunceford and his band without a semblance of doubt. Lunceford burst forth with the hottest rhythm heard in this section of the U. S. in many a moon. Mr. Taylor and Mr. Jones gave us a real head and we appreciate it. To you fellows and the members of the Blue Key society go the plaudits of a highly satisfied crowd. Jimmie has said that he will be here a lot more fun playing for a real people than he is for a lot of people who just want to hear him play for the money. Another successful party to be held.

HERE AND THERE WITH THE PARTIGOERS

Al Black led the parade, demonstrating his broadest athletic wet evening. Some of the swimmers were in part with Mr. Jim Harrison's such in evidence. Jimmie and Tiffins Transfer managed to work things back to a racing boat and incidentally had a session with Bill Kirkpatrick. Lewie Powrie and R. G. G. were on hand with news of the recent Michigan Daily J-Hop extra. President Neal Taylor extended his pulchritudinous Bob Stone and had a perfect evening watching the dough roll in and the music roll out. Bruce Peppier looked better than ever. Mac was here, with Georgia. Ke DeLong and Machel Mimms had their usual genial time. Bob Collins and Thana Veach enjoyed above all the tuneful melodies. Norm Fertig and Mary Jane Mathon were the perfect couple. Grace Johnson and Harold Schait were getting in shape for the coming Friday night. The Chi O Poppal. Student Council. Flexy Jim Lewis again made his majestic appearance with pretty Louise Doherty. Tom Danvers. Sue Walters. Wilma Porter and Dale Springer spent the remainder of the week-end in Elm following the party. Skipper Groh was there with a bang. Al Baker swayed to and fro enjoying every second. and so the party went every body happy to the end, but sorry that the festivities couldn't go on and on.

MILITARY BALL FRIDAY SENIOR BALL WEEK LATER

Danny Reek, Dave Stonecliff and all advanced military men and reserve officers will preside this week-end with Pinks Hunter furnishing the music. The Military Ball is always one of the most colorful and inspiring parties of the entire year and this one promises to be no exception. One week from the night of the Officers Hop. Dick Collins, Kurt Warmbein and the seniors will treat Tal Henry and his North Carolinians into the music band box and should come out a winner. Tal Henry truly has a real band, and without a doubt will rival any orchestra that has shown here this winter. Tickets are selling for \$3.50 and may be purchased at the Union Desk at present, only by seniors.

DR. TAYLOR SPEAKS BEFORE SEM. BOT

Noted Lecturer to Talk on Interesting Subject Friday.

Dr. W. R. Taylor, a member of the Botany department at the University of Michigan, will address the Senior Botany Society in the Chemistry lecture room at 7:30 p. m. on Friday, February 19. The subject of his lecture will be "The Present Status of the Galapagos Islands." The lecture is open to the public. The Senior Botany Society is a student organization in the botanical field to be carried every year in commemoration of Charles Darwin. It was made up of students who were in botany and was the winner of the trophy of evolution. Dr. Taylor spent some time in the Galapagos Islands, an isolated group in the Pacific ocean off the west coast of South America a few years ago. Darwin also visited this group and while there formulated his theory of evolution. The lecture will be supplemented by lantern slides.

INDEPENDENTS GAINING MOMENTUM

The independents have some real leaders in Lee Hanson and David Kube. These men are working hard and in an effort to organize all the independents and to deserve their own representation. Last night some very interesting plays were given in the Little Theatre, and this Friday night they are giving a dance in the Little Theatre which should be well attended. In price it but fills out a couple with much to Am. West. The work of these two independent leaders and give them a couple of "Remember" citations in the secret of success.

SLIPPING ALONG WITH THE MICHIGAN DAILY

In the recent J-Hop extra published by the editors and staff of the Michigan Daily, these "independents" took it upon themselves to print a list of facts which appeared in Michigan State News. The facts were the work of these two independent leaders and give them a couple of "Remember" citations in the secret of success.

ALL CONVOCATION FRIDAY MORNING BY THERE

Friday morning at 10:00 will find that convocation. Classes will be dismissed for the purpose of attending these important occasions, so valuable to students. It will be held in college gymnasium.

RANDOM SHOTS IN CLOSING

Bibbe Wallace has another secret we cannot reveal. E. J. Wickstrom and Ed Huam are 'sipping with Steve MacCris' these days. A touch of the Grecian. Fred Zieger and Tety Lenz are an ideal couple. Flip Oit-man is one of the best of the intramural athletes. Flip is varsity caliber. Flip is rest the Wilmet Lewis lecture tonight at 7:30. Jim Herman and Jeanne McElroy are that way about each other. John Klenner and Paul Ewing are popular freshmen. A rumor has it that several Michigan Daily writers are in danger of suspension from the paper. Dave Baird and Louise Lenz are happier every day. Howard Silcox pleases the girls with his southern accent. I am told. What fencer by the name of Bomeneck has a real right to be perturbed over a rumor that was circulated last week. Is Spud Stever a habitual drunkard? Will Bill Muir be the next master of ceremonies at the Oriole Terrace. and last but not least if you want the dope and a bit of goss now and then, be fair and square, and don't heckle because it was revealed.

CLASSIFIED

LOST—Speech book, O'Neil and Weaver. Blue cover, in Room 1, Home Economics building, Luther Lawrence, Hesperian House.
 REWARD—To finder of Hamilton wrist watch, black leather band with sterling clasp. Return to Fred Arnold, 443 Abbott road.

UNUSUAL FACTS REVEALED



College Domain Extends to Dunbar Station in U.P.

Forestry Department Utilizes Vast Tract for Research Purposes; Stresses Forest Management.

One of the most remote pieces of property owned by Michigan State College is located on the eastern end of the upper peninsula on the west bank of the St. Marys river, which is the boundary between this country and Canada. It includes the Dunbar Forest Experiment Station, and is more specifically located on the south side of the Charlotte river, fourteen miles southwest of Sault Ste. Marie. This property, which is owned by the University, is being developed by the Forestry Department in the most modern manner. The property is being used for research purposes, and is particularly valuable as a summer camp for instruction in forestry. In cooperation with the federal government, an experimental ground for wild life conservation.

In addition to the above uses the station entertains many visitors to whom are demonstrated the proper management of forest areas. It is open to the public from April to November, and many improvements have been made that will meet the needs of all classes of visitors even more adequately in the future.

STUDENT PULSE

Named and Initiated articles on our campus pertinent to student interests are welcomed in this column.

My Dear Jimmie

You didn't ask me what I thought about your "Spit the Date Out" debate, but seeing as I don't know you, I'll overlook the mistake and volunteer the information anyway. I think it SMELLS. That's as good a word as any to describe it. If I couldn't afford to date a girl, then I'd stay home until I could afford it. I also think that the fellows who openly endorsed your idea (H. Wanner, Dan Hittle and Dan Miller) were only blowing off steam, which is their job anyway. They wouldn't have the nerve to ask a girl to share the cost of a date with them.

This fellow Bill May has the only sensible idea of the lot and I repeat him when I say that "there's still a little of Sir Galahad left in my family tree" incidentally, my advice to you is that you start dating red-heads. Then you'll be willing to spend money on a girl, if you have it. Sincerely, A WELLS HALL FRESHMAN

CORAL CABLES
 LAMING'S... SMARTEST BALLROOM
 Every Wed. - Adm. 18c Until 9:30
 THURSDAY LADIES GUEST NITE
 TUESDAY PAL NITE
 Tea Dance Sunday Afternoon, 3-6
 25c Admission
 OLD TIME DANCING Every MON.

COLLEGE BULLETIN

JOURNALIST TO SPEAK ON WORLD AFFAIRS (Continued from page 1)

his other appearances he either has spoken or will speak soon on the University of Akron, the University of Cincinnati, on the Philadelphia Forum, at the Brookings Institute of Arts and Sciences and other prominent courses.

Lectures on Many Topics That his experiences cover a wide field is shown by the list of topics that his various lectures cover. Among them are "The Far East," "War Problems of Today," "Business and Politics," "Problems of a Foreign Correspondent," "Literature that has made history," and several others.

One of the first major beats covered by Lewis was the situation at sea at the time of the Japanese Extra-Territoriality policy. Other Far Eastern events that found him near as a correspondent were the Boxer Rebellion, the Anglo-Japanese Alliance, and the Russo-Japanese war. Lewis also covered the New York Herald and the Manila Times retained his services on these occasions.

During the World War Lewis served the allies well in a diplomatic capacity. His knowledge of French and particularly the French language aided him greatly in his efforts to make firmer the relations between the various countries among the allies. In reward for his efforts he was made a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor at the close of the war.

At the time of the peace conference in Paris, Lewis acted for the New York Tribune, and after being with that paper for a short time he assumed his present connections with the London Times in 1919, coming to Washington less than a year later. In the sixteen years that he has been the Times correspondent in the national capital several important conferences have been held, including the Washington conference of 1921, the London naval conference of 1930, and the war economic conference of 1933.

The M. S. C. Symphony orchestra will give a program Thursday night in the college gymnasium starting at 7:30.

The M. S. C. will be excused Friday night from 10 until 12 to attend the Spartan Movement Day program in the gymnasium.

There will be a tea dance in the gym Thursday from 4:00 to 5:45 for 10 cents for men, with girls free.

Stony Rho Tau will hold its next term induction ceremonies night at 8:00 o'clock in room 105 of the hall.

Newman club will hold a radio party Friday night in room 1 of Home Economics building, starting at 7:30.

Phi Psi on meeting originally scheduled for Wednesday evening has been postponed until the following Wednesday.

Your Colgate frosh were disappointed recently for theft of exam papers.

Order Your Corsages For the Military Ball at the Collegiate Flower Shop
 FLOWERS BY WIRE Phone 3703

The Back of Your Head - Is Seen By Others
 A sleek wave will assure you of making a favorable impression.

College Manor Beauty Shop
 Across from State Theater
 Dema Rehart Phone 2-8612 Marquita Mead
 Ruby Woodward Specializing in Facials

To make the evening a complete success, reserve a table for DINNER Before the Military Ball at The Hunt Food Shop
 Dinners at 60c - 85c - \$1.15

Forgetting editorial differences, we profess in all benevolence that the University of Michigan will carry on for a few more years on the prestige gained by their basketball team—here, not at Indiana.

Sportorials

TRACK TEAM COMPETING IN A. A. U. TONIGHT

State Runners Face First Test Tonight In A. A. U. Carnival

Spartan Thincads Loom as a Leading Contender for Honors at Ann Arbor.

YOUNG NAMES 34 MEN TO REPRESENT STATE

Strength of State Thincads to be Determined During Meet at Yost Field House.

By GEORGE MASKIN
Participating in its first major competition of the winter, Michigan State's track team loomed as a leading contender for major honors in the annual Michigan A. A. U. Carnival in Yost Field House tonight.

The relays, which officially under way 11:30 this afternoon with the running of the preliminary heats in the high and hurdles and 65-yard dash will bring together the cream of Michigan collegiate and amateur trackmen. The feature events are scheduled for tonight, starting at 7:30 p. m.

Viewing for honors with State are the University of Michigan, defending Big Ten championship, and Wayne University, Western and Michigan State, and other members of the M. A. A. U. conference.

Michigan State's original entry of 41 runners and field men has been reduced to 34. Athletic Director Ralph Young announced this morning. Among the missing are Robert Adcock, sensational sophomore sprinter. Death of his father last week will keep Adcock out of competition.

The Spartans' strength in the various events is an unknown quantity. State thincads have recorded several impressive times in interclass meets, but their ability against stiffer opposition will be determined tonight.

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The one-mile college relay race appears to be State's best bet for victory. George McKenna, Francis Calvey, Charles Dennis and James Wright will comprise the quartet.

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Among the fresh entries William Green and William Strehl in the 65-yard sprint race tops, while Charles Atwater will face the mark in both hurdles. The rest of the freshman squad consists of Pete Hawrylciv, pole vault; Henry Merdler, Dick Bipir and Rudy Yovohovich, pole vault; Ernest Bremser, shot put, and Bob Giles and Harry Butler, half mile and mile.

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BRIDGE
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SPORTCASTER

By AL THILLER
It's a funny thing about some sports writers. When an athlete is in the field, the scribbles are fast in coming out. That's true of the writers, but when they show up in the character of a little fellow and runs into setbacks.

The sports editor of a prominent Detroit paper, in his column printed in yesterday's edition (look it up if you care to), seemed to be of the opinion that one Glenn Cunningham, famed somewhat for his running abilities, was through as a top-notch runner. This writer took issue of the fact that Cunningham has been beaten in his last two starts, first by Joe Mangano and Gene Venzke, then by Venzke again.

Glenn is baby worries himself because he has to listen to the words of the rabble every now and then. He is baby feels like coming from the boards (every because of the humiliation occurred in those two defeats. I say baby.

When a man is faced as a "baby" when he still is driving a car on the finish line with a 4.10 time, then the sports situation is in that state indeed. All these things were going on, by the way, when I was writing in 1931.

Wolverines Romp to 41-23 Victory Over Spartan Cagers in Return Game.

By BOB BURHANS
Four very efficient and adroit basketballers revolving around a gangling bean pole added prestige to the name of the University of Michigan Saturday night by overcoming their insufficient Michigan State College basketball team by the self-explanatory score of 41 to 23.

The action was 11 minutes old and the invaders were in possession of 9 points before Ron Garlock rang the bell on a dog shot for State. From there on the scoring was somewhat more even until the half ended with Michigan leading 13 to 8.

Joe Smith and Maurice Buysse came through with four points and State was within six points of the leaders—the closest they ever got. From then on Michigan rode high and wide. Ann Arbor reserves accounted for the last five points.

The Spartans' foremost aggressor was Ron Garlock with six points, although every State man on the floor was putting up a whale of a scrap and through their alertness intercepted several of the enemy passes. But when Michigan needed points, Michigan got points—in a brief and succinct manner that left no doubt as to

guarding game as well. In fact, the entire Michigan defense was well high faultless, shutting out State's intricate short pass play time and time again, which caused the Spartans to fire from long range most of the evening.

Neither Meadows nor Spears won the early lead they were heading for in Wisconsin. They then took it on the late stages of the game. The College of Cardinals, state boys, to mention Coleman, has something to write about. The winning team at that institution finally won its twenty-fifth consecutive victory over conference opposition, and the wrestling squad has rung up 22 of the same. Not too bad.

Berne Bierman, at Minnesota, has his squad running through winter sessions. Has to get them in shape for a better season, you know. At the same school, they've dug up a real shot-putter, Bill Freymuth, 190 pounds of him, is tossing the iron ball around 50 feet, and should be the best in the conference.

Charles Clapp, University of Toledo court man, doesn't believe in holding grudges. Put out of a recent game on fouls by Rube Bechtel, the referee, he had lots of cause to complain. Most of them were questionable. Then, on the way home, he spotted a waterist in trouble and gave him a lift. It was Bechtel, the referee. John P. (Little Clipper) Smith has been signed to a one year contract as coach of the Duke football squad. He replaces his former boss, Christy Flanagan.



Dittich and Dennis, Spartan track team captains, are in Ann Arbor tonight to lead the State contingent in the A. A. U. meet at Yost Field House.

MICHIGAN FIVE SWAMPS STATE IN HOME FINAL

Wolverines Romp to 41-23 Victory Over Spartan Cagers in Return Game.

STATE FENCERS SCORE TWO WINS

Defeat Wayne U. and Lawrence Tech in Week-end Meets.

The State fencing team had a very successful week-end, defeating the swordsmen of Wayne U. Saturday night to a score of 11-8 and on Saturday defeating the team of Lawrence Tech by a 10-7 margin.

Against Wayne the State team their excellence as a basketball five.

Of the first nine points, John Townsend sparked on six of them. Long John Gee and Earl Townsend also tallied before the State machine scored. Practically every Spartan player fired in a few but the hoop was part of some tough baffles-board that rejected all entry.

Early in the last half, State was trailing 22-14, following a jump shot by Rolan. Came the flood. Rudness banged in a jump shot, John Townsend made his dog, Gee squeezed three out of a goal and a foul and John Townsend and Tomagno tipped in a couple 33 markers. Garlock made a foul then made another. Rudness made one, Buysse one as the play was jammed better by excessive fouling. Jablonksi and Barnay ran out the Michigan string.

Buysse hooked in a tardy basket and followed it with a foul. Carl White let go the dying salvo with a long, long shot with nothing but a prayer behind it. It notched the State tally to 23.

This game capped a home season that has been only luke-warm with victory and attendance owing to the toughest schedule in history and a less-experienced squad of cagers. After the Marquette game at Milwaukee on Saturday night the season will be declared closed—and forgotten.

For twenty-five years the research staff of The American Tobacco Company has worked steadily to produce a measurably finer cigarette—namely, a cigarette having a minimum of volatile components, with an improved richness of taste—"A LIGHT SMOKE."

We believe that Lucky Strike Cigarettes embody a number of genuinely basic improvements, and that all these improvements combine to produce a superior cigarette—a modern cigarette, a cigarette made of rich, ripe-bodied tobaccos—A Light Smoke.

Luckies are less acid



RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS

Luckies a light smoke

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO—"IT'S TOASTED"

proved strongest in the foil, winning these matches 6 to 3. Ted Szymke, a Spartan captain, and every bout in which he participated won two matches. Bill Ingleson, a sophomore class president, won three foil matches in epee, State breaking even with Wayne two and two in these bouts. State fared better in the foils, winning three out of four, Dave Burchette winning his two matches.

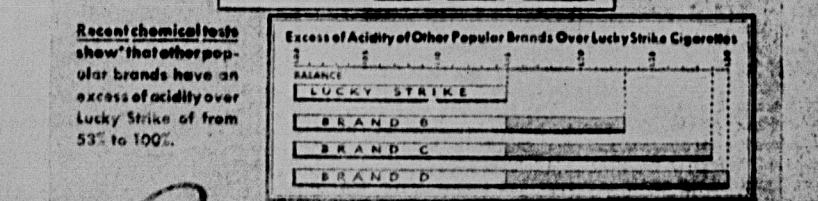


Each puff less acid—Luckies are A LIGHT SMOKE

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By HARRY WISMER

Saturday was a disastrous day in the field of sports as far as Michigan State was concerned. Two Spartan teams fell before the superior strength of a couple of Wolverine outfits, but only after a battle all the way. In the afternoon Coach Clifford Keen's craggy-faced State by a final score of 21 to 13 in what could be termed a very interesting meet. Michigan started out by winning the first four bouts, but State came back to grab the next three. With the score 16 to 13, Michigan set in front, it was up to Walter Locke, weighing 195, to outmaneuver Harry Wright, at 214. Wright utilized his ponderous frame to much better advantage than he does on the gridiron, and sent Locke out, winning by a fall and clinching the meet for the Wolverines. Dick Bird, Joe McDuff and Walter Jacob were outstanding for State. Coach Colfax and his courageous matmen met the powerful Washington and Lee team in the college gym Saturday night at 7:30.

Kobsmen Working Daily

Coach John Kobs who has guided the destinies of the Spartan football machines for the past 11 years, on a more hopeful taking their daily duties in the sphere of the college football field. Kobs is working his men in preparation for the coming training camp which will carry the athletes to the Carolinas and Virginia during spring vacation. During the winter months, Kobs is working his men in preparation for the coming training camp which will carry the athletes to the Carolinas and Virginia during spring vacation. During the winter months, Kobs is working his men in preparation for the coming training camp which will carry the athletes to the Carolinas and Virginia during spring vacation.

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Among Those Running

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SOCIETY

Jimmie Lunceford's Rhythm Draws Season's Biggest Crowd To Blue Key Party Saturday

The biggest crowd of the season and the most enthusiastic applause yet supported the Blue Key dance and Jimmie Lunceford's orchestra in the Lansing Armory Saturday night. Climaxing his evening's hits with his own rendition of "Tiger Rag", Jimmie Lunceford had the floor reeling and the dancers trying to keep a toe hold on the hardwood boards while they watched a band gone mad with rhythm split the air with their trumpets.

Other notable numbers played by Jimmie Lunceford and his boys at the Blue Key party were "Rhythm in My Nursery Rhymes," which he wrote, and his variations on the familiar "My Buddy". Novelty numbers and typical colored band jazz featured the evening, broken by only a few slower pieces.

Not many people came to the Blue Key dance dressed informally, and there were so many people and new formalists it is impossible to mention many gowns. Flowered formalists were even more in evidence than they were at the J-Hop last week. Two we noticed particularly were those worn by Milly Walls and Eloise McBride. Milly, who is short, with very dark hair, wore an ivory colored crepe with medium sized flowers in shades of blue and lavender and peach, showing the Chinese influence in the way it was made. The dress was high at the neck, and tied in front with a little bow. The sleeves were full and gathered around the arms, and the skirt was made full and had a crisp finish. The little short sleeves were tight at the bottom and slit and the dress was cut out to the waistline in back.

Among the new dresses attire party was a dark plum set worn by Jeanne Summerlee. Richness of the material outlined the V-shaped back, cut down to the waistline, and ran up to a point from the seams of the very full skirt. Opposite in type, and classic in its simplicity and line was the pink satin gown worn by Ruth Hardy. The distinctive feature of this dress was the clever knotting of the folds of material which came from the front of the neck around to the back and fastened at the waistline.

Something new in campus formalists was the Men's Glee Club formal in the Little Theater Friday night. Other parties of the week-end were the Pi Kappa Phi and Alpha Chi Omega formal dinner dances in the Olds Saturday night and the Delta Alpha formal in the Little Theater that night. The Delphic society entertained with a radio party also Saturday night.

Sigma Kappa
Josephine Roosa spent the week-end at Ann Arbor with the University of Michigan J-Hop. The chapter is entertaining rushers at a taffy pull tonight.

Alpha Chi Omega
Miss Geraldine Kelly of Pontiac was a week-end guest at the Alpha Chi house.
The Alpha Chi winter term party was held Saturday night at the Hotel Olds. Patrons were President and Mrs. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Dirks, and Mrs. Nevins.

Chi Omega
Chi Omega held a tea Sunday afternoon for pledges and actives. The Chi Omega formal party will be held next Saturday night at the Hotel Olds. Nate Fry's orchestra has been secured for the occasion. Patrons will be Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Halligan.

Zeta Tau Alpha
Sunday night the pledges were entertained by the Lansing Alumnae chapter at a Sunday night lunch, given at the home of Mrs. Henry Poulos. The evening was spent in hearing the alumnae give accounts and stories of the chapters from which they came.
Miss Margaret Stevenson of Port Huron was a week-end guest.

Kappa Kappa Gamma
Louise Mastrick and Margaret Bryant went to the J-Hop at Ann Arbor and stayed at the Kappa house there.

Delta Alpha
The Delta Alpha winter term party was held Saturday night in

Minnesota Man Holds Whiskers To Be Advantage

Losing an inferiority complex, finding a broadminded, intelligent girl or impersonating a faculty member are all as easy as growing whiskers, in the opinion of Herbert Jensen, University of Minnesota senior, who is the owner of the school's only undergraduate beard.

"Everyone I meet suggests a reason for my beard," he says. "Just to clarify the situation, let me say that I have not been disappointed in love, I am not trying to establish myself as a campus personality, and I am not mentally deficient."

"To me my beard has been more than just whiskers. Psychologically speaking it has been a boon to me in getting rid of an inferiority complex; it gives me that virile feeling."

"I'll admit, though, that it doesn't exactly please most girls. But at least I have the assurance that any girl who goes out with me is broadminded and intelligent," says the bearded man, who has not revealed the number of such girls at Minnesota.

"My beard also gives me an academic advantage over the smooth-shaven student," Jensen argues. "Members of the faculty are extraordinarily cordial to me. They nod at me on the street and shake hands with me in the classroom. They treat me as a colleague. My beard gets the credit."

Cultivation of the beard has been a matter of perseverance. Ex-patriate Jensen received a severe setback when only two weeks old—a number of his fraternity brothers, doubtless motivated by petty jealousy, forcibly removed a considerable portion of it.

SPARTANS LOSE TO WOLVERINE MATMEN 21-13

Michigan Takes Second of Year From Collins' Men Here Saturday Afternoon.

JACOB TAKES ANOTHER

State Captain is One of the Winners in Match Decided by the Last Event.

By AL THEILER
Michigan's Wolverines made it two in a row for the season on the wrestling mat Saturday afternoon by beating the Spartans of Fendley Collins in a close match, 21-13. The Wolverines had won an earlier match this year in Ann Arbor.

The meet, held in the college gymnasium here, wasn't decided until the final match of the afternoon, although the visitors ran up an early lead. They accumulated 16 points before State managed to break through with a win. The largest crowd ever to watch a wrestling match on the campus attended the bouts.

Captain Walter Jacob gave the Spartans one of their wins when he continued his undefeated streak by earning a decision over Bissell, 145 pounds. Tiny Wright, heavyweight star from the university, clinched the match for his squad by throwing Walter Lueck in the last event.

Joe McDevitt and Dick Bird won the other two events for State. McDevitt, in the light-heavy divi-

Negro Scientist Is Successful in Synthetic Work

Creates Many Useful Articles From Materials Usually Deemed Worthless.

Tuskegee, Ala. (ACP)—From wood shavings he has made synthetic marble. From peanut shells he has made insulating walls for houses. From the muck of swamps and the leaves of the forest floor he has made valuable fertilizers. From the common peanut he has made 285 useful products, including milk, cheese, instant coffee, pickles, oils, lard, shaving lotions, shampoo, printer's ink, and even axle grease.

Scientific marvels from nothing, or almost nothing. Such has been the incredible achievement of Dr. George Washington Carver, distinguished negro scientist, who for 35 years has been director of agricultural research at Tuskegee In-

stitution, noted negro school here. From the lovely sweet potato he has made 118 products, among them flour, starch, library paste, vinegar, shoe polish, ginger, ink, rubber compound, molasses and caramels.

From the clays of the earth he has made non-fading paints and pigments. From worn-out sand soil he has produced paying crops. Born in a rude slave cabin in Missouri about 70 years ago (Dr. Carver does not know the exact date) he began his education with a Webster blue-book speller. Today his honors include a Bachelor of Science, Master of Science, honorary Doctor of Science, winner of the Spingarn medal for negro achievement, member of the Royal Society for the Encouragement of Arts, Manufactures and Commerce of Great Britain.

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PRE-LAW CLUB TO HEAR LANSING LAWYER SPEAK

The semi-monthly meeting of the Pre-Law club will be held in room 1 of the Liberal Arts building Wednesday night at 7:30. Paul Eger, Lansing attorney, will talk on "An Explanation of our Court System." A business meeting and general discussion will follow this talk.

All students interested in the practice of law are invited to attend this meeting, as the talk will present a clear background of the various courts and their relation to the lawyer.

Daily Matinee at 2—Nights at 7:30

CLAUDETTE COLBERT FRED MACMURRAY

THE BRIDE COMES HOME

ROBERT YOUNG

STATE

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

60 MINUTES OF FUN!

Presented by HALL ROACHE

STAN LAUREL-HARDY

Bonnie Scotland

Also Betty Boop Cartoon Sport Reel. Odds

Friday & Saturday "I Found Stella Parish"

Francis Kay

The Call

for a Milder better tasting cigarette

Chesterfield CIGARETTES

WELLS GETS NEW RECREATION ROOM

Renovated Quarters Will Accommodate 200.

The Wells Hall social room has been completely redecorated and refurbished since the close of last term, as the result of a special grant of money set aside for that purpose by the State Board of Agriculture during its December meeting. The social room now provides recreational facilities for 200 students.

The interior of the room was completely re-decorated during the Christmas holidays. Walls and ceilings were repainted, while rugs and drapes were cleaned. Even such details as a shelf of books and subscriptions to six of the better class magazines were secured.

Since vacation, work on the furniture has progressed rapidly. Old upholstery was removed from the wicker chairs and replaced. Hardwood furnishings were scraped clean and refinished and as a final touch, two pool tables were moved over from the Union.