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The Woodsman Poet, Lew Sarett, To Tell Of His Adventures

Frequent Contemporary Speaker and Writer to Appear on Student Lecture Course Series
Tuesday, January 19.

Lew Sarett, the "woodsman poet," who is regarded as an outstanding contemporary American writer and speaker, will appear on the student lecture series, Tuesday evening, January 19. It is expected that he will present two lectures, one at 7 o'clock and another at 9 in the Peoples church.

Sarett's best known volume is "Slow Smoke," which was recognized as the best volume of poetry published in America in 1925 by the Poetry Society of America. "The Box of Gold," his outstanding poem, was awarded the Levinson prize in 1921. It was later made the opening selection of the volume of his works which bears the same name.

Former Ranger

The Rocky Mountains attracted the poet when he was only 16, and later he was a woodsman and guide in the Canadian North for eight years. He has been a United States ranger and still spends several months of each year in the remote districts of the national parks.

In this nomadic life on the frontiers, he has lived much of the time with Indians and backwoods people. Thus he has come to understand the brush country, the cowboy, and the aborigine, of whom he writes.

Nature Poet

After graduating from college, Sarett, not wishing to settle down to just any humdrum job, went back to the Rockies and there wrote his best-known works. In his poetry he tries to catch the feelings and nuances of the Indians and the wilderness. Mr. Sarett has ample experience on which to base his writings as he has been a forest ranger, woodsman, wilderness guide, and was, at one time, the leading performer in Western chautauques.

Besides writing poetry and magazine articles, he is the co-author, with William Truett Foster, of the Basic Principles of Speech, text which is used by the Michigan State speech department. He is professor of persuasion and professional speech at Northwestern university.

S.W.L. To Hold Formal Dance

First General Meeting to be Next Week.

The first general meeting of S.W.L. will be held next Thursday, January 21, at 7:30 in the Little Theatre. Doris McMeen, chairman of the dramatics group, is in charge of the program. Plans for the winter term formal to be held February 19 in the Union will be discussed at this meeting. The party will be both a girl and boy bid affair.

Social dancing classes have been started again this term. Advanced classes will be held Tuesday evenings at 7:30 and beginning classes will be held on Thursday evenings at the same time. Although the classes are nearly filled, there is still room for a few more. Those wishing to join are asked to deposit their one dollar in the treasurer's office.

The campus etiquette book which was started last year is nearly completed and will be on sale later this term. Points covered will include classroom etiquette as well as that for social life, what to wear and when to wear it, and other questions.

S.W.L. has also engaged a speaker from Merrill-Palmer school in Detroit to talk to junior and senior girls. No date has been set yet for this event.

One hundred per cent of the engineers who graduated from the University of Detroit last June are now employed, according to Ralph R. Johnson, industrial coordinator.

French Trio To Play Here Next Monday

Pasquier Brothers to Open Artists' Series at Eastern High.

The three brothers Pasquier, Jean, Pierre and Etienne, playing the violin, viola and violoncello, respectively, will give the opening concert on the college artists' series next Monday evening, January 18, in Eastern high school auditorium, Lansing, at 8 o'clock.

These three players, comprising a very famous European string ensemble, are making their first appearance outside of the metropolitan New York area on the M. S. C. concert course. They arrived from Europe, January 5, for their first American tour Sunday evening they are to play in Town Hall, New York, and then embark for Lansing immediately thereafter.

Their program will be:

- I
Trio in C minor, opus 9, no. 3 - Beethoven
Allegro con spirito
Adagio con espressione
Scherzo (Allegro molto et vivace)
Finale
- II
Diverimento in E flat - Mozart
Allegro
Adagio
Menuetto I
Andante
Menuetto II
Allegro
- III
Serenade - Dahnany
Allegro marcato
Romanza adagio non troppo, quasi andante
Scherzo vivace
Tema con variazioni
Rondo finale

Herbert Goes To California

Forestry Prof. Makes Studies of Courses.

Paul A. Herbert, professor of forestry, has traveled 21,300 miles during the last six months to keep in touch with field activities in forestry. By constant association with men in the field he is able to keep the forestry courses here up to date.

During Christmas vacation Professor Herbert and three other members of the forestry teaching staff, going in four directions and paying their own expenses, observed field conditions in most of the United States and southern Canada. Professor Herbert, himself, covered the west coast, and returned through New Orleans. A. B. Bowman went to Florida, M. E. Deters to Minnesota, and W. F. McCulloch journeyed to Denver and the Pacific Northwest, returning home through Canada.

Herbert explained that it is only through constant travel and observation that he is able to include modern methods in his forestry courses. He says: "We manage by continually changing our material and keeping abreast of the latest developments in forestry."

He explains further that in criticizing college instructors, practical men in most professions have always complained that courses were not kept up to date with changes in technique.

During the past six months Professor Herbert, in addition to his western trip, has been to Washington, D. C., twice for meetings, stayed for a day or more in every county in Michigan, and has also taken many side trips into adjoining states. Fourteen thousand of his miles were by auto, 6,000 by train, and 1,000 by air.

Photo Schedule

- Tuesday, January 19
7:10—Agronomy Club.
7:20—Sigma Alpha Iota.
7:40—Women's Glee Club.
8:00—Eigma Epsilon.
8:20—Sigma Gamma Upsilon.
8:40—Band Club.
9:00—Alpha Epsilon Mu.

To Play Monday



Pasquier Trio

Set Feb. 19 For Formal

Blue Key Announces Committee for Winter Term Party.

Blue Key, national honorary fraternity, will present its annual winter term party this year on February 19. It was decided last night at the first meeting of the chapter this term.

Al Theiler, president of the chapter, announced the following committee chairman for what is hoped will develop into one of the biggest annual parties of the State social season.

Publicity, James Hays; tickets, Howard Grant; decorations, Lodo Habell; programs, Sam Aldrich; patrons, Howard Swartz; invitations, Ken Waite.

Last year the Blue Key party featured Jimmie Lunceford in a dance at the Armory, and the chapter is working on a plan whereby a similar presentation can be arranged for this year. The band won't be signed until the end of next week, but the committee promises that it will outdo the party that was such a success in 1936.

Other business taken care of at the meeting was in regard to new members. The chapter voted to take in no new members for the present year, spiking rumors that another initiation would be held this winter.

The next meeting was set for Thursday, January 21.

Swain Honored By Association

Spanish Instructor to be Secretary of Group.

Prof. J. O. Swain, of the Spanish staff, was honored at the meeting of the Modern Language association held in Richmond, Va., during the holidays, by his election as secretary of the modern Spanish literature section of the association for the next two years.

Following the Richmond meeting Professor Swain attended some special Spanish meetings in Durham and Chapel Hill, North Carolina. At the Durham meeting Mr. Swain gave a paper entitled "A Humorous Description of the Battle of Alcolea" which was prepared jointly with Dr. Ohl of the Latin department here.

At Chapel Hill, Swain was again honored by being placed on the editorial board of Hispania, official A. A. T. S. publication. Swain himself attributes this more as a compliment to the Spanish department at Michigan State than as a personal honor, as he felt it was in recognition of the department as a whole that the selection was made.

Swain is known as an outstanding authority on modern Spanish literature and at present is conducting Spanish lessons on WKAR, college radio station. He will give a report on his new jobs at the next faculty meeting.

Others who represented the modern language and English departments at the meeting were A. J. Clark, L. C. Stevens, W. W. Johnston, and C. M. Newlin.

Suits on sale, \$19.50—Hurd's.

Fr. Hubbard Film Holds Two Crowds

Glacier Priest's Pictures Show Alaskan Colony and Glaciers.

Striking before two overflowed audiences at Peoples church Tuesday evening, Father Bernard Hubbard, "the Glacier Priest," presented a memorable series of motion pictures covering his recent Alaskan adventures.

Discounting previous flounders which his audience may have held on this little known territory, Father Hubbard told how he himself first believed the Alaskan territory to be a land of ice and polar bears but found instead a land of temperate climate in many sections, and how the Eskimos he expected to find living in igloos never did materialize.

His film could be divided into two groups. One set covering his explorations and the second series showing the progress of the United States colonization attempt in the Mantanuska valley.

Alaska Filmed

The photography taken in the interior of Alaska was a sequence of excellent outdoor shots portraying the rugged country through which the Hubbard party traversed. Many of the films were taken with infra-red lens making it possible to cover hundreds of square miles of mountain scenery. Rugged mountain peaks, smoking volcanic craters, and a photographic accompaniment of the "Priest's party" in its exploration of a newly erupted volcano, left a creditable impression with the audience.

From candid standpoint the film covering the pioneer settlement at Mantanuska made for sheer enjoyment.

Every phase of the personal life of the newly arrived settlers was covered.

At intervals the staccato voice of the lecturer interrupted the pictures, pointing out the fallacies of the propaganda which had filtered into the "states" telling of the hardships which these pioneers were suffering.

After viewing modern hospital, commercial and transportation improvements which the government had provided for these people it seemed incredible that previous tales of suffering which had been told could have been true.

The colony was modernized in every respect pointing toward comfort and convenience of the new project.

Following the Hubbard lecture, Lew Sarett will next appear on the college lecture course. A contemporary poet of note, Sarett is scheduled to speak in Peoples church next Tuesday evening.

WKAR Up To Par Says Inspector

Professor From So. Africa Looks Over Station.

Professor E. Eybers of the University of South Africa, Bloemfontein, Union of South Africa, was on the campus Wednesday, observing the educational broadcasting sponsored by the college over station WKAR.

Professor Eybers first conferred with President Shaw then he visited the broadcasting studios where he was particularly interested in the feature, "The College of the Air."

After his visit to the studios he said that Michigan State has a system of educational broadcasting comparable to that of any of the colleges and universities that he has visited.

The University of South Africa has commissioned Prof. Eybers to make a detailed study of educational broadcasting in the United States and in several European countries with an eye to the possible institution of educational broadcasting at that university.

The student club party tonight is a folk dance. If you don't like to folk dance call it a square dance and come anyway. The party will be held at eight o'clock tonight in the social hall in the basement of the Peoples church.

Tails — the new high waisted model. \$29.50—Hurd's.

Engineers' Ball To Feature Music Of Maurice Spitalny And His Brilliant Orchestra

'Sister' To Mayo Seen As Reality As Work Begins

It will be a grand feeling next year when girls coming back to school won't have to go "shopping" around for a room due to a shortage of dormitory space. The reason, which has been previously announced, is a "sister" dormitory to Mary Mayo for Michigan State college. It's conceded that such a building has been a great necessity for the school since the increase of enrollment, but now that the state legislature has made it a reality, things are frankly looking up.

The dormitory will be situated directly behind the hospital, on the spot that the girls now use for hockey. The front wing is to parallel Michigan avenue and will be the first building on campus at the west end of the college grounds.

Upon completion, the structure will house 285 girls. Plans which call for building to commence this week, show that the architecture will be similar to that of Mary Mayo. The new building will also resemble the other building in that there will be one kitchen and two dining rooms.

Teachers Will Meet Tuesday

Curriculum Experts to Come From Seven Counties.

The department of education of Michigan State college will cooperate with the state department of public instruction and the state curriculum committee in conducting a one-day conference on curriculum construction and reorganization at the Union building, Tuesday, January 26. It is regional in character with special appeal to the school people of several counties including Ingham, Clinton, Eaton, Ionia, Jackson, Livingston and Shiawassee.

The program will consist of addresses by experts in the field of curriculum study, panel discussion, small group discussions, and summary reports. An exhibit of materials will be made. Prominent off-campus leaders who will participate are State Superintendent Dr. Eugene B. Elliott, Dr. Lee Thurston, Deputy State Superintendent Dr. Paul Rankin of Detroit City Schools, Dean J. B. Lammerson and Dr. S. A. Counts of the University of Michigan, Dr. Kenneth Heaton and Dr. Robert Koopman of the State Department of Public Instruction, Superintendents J. W. Sexton of Lansing, Harold Steele of Jackson, A. A. Rather of Ionia, William Taylor of Lake Odessa, Principal Dwight Rich of Lansing Eastern, Alma E. Sharpe, County Commissioner of Howell, Anna Lawrence, Supervisor of Oxsboro.

Similar conferences are being held early this year at Central State Teachers College at Mt. Pleasant, Michigan State Normal College at Ypsilanti, Western State Teachers College at Kalamazoo and Wayne University in Detroit.

State Grad's Works Displayed in Library

Water colors by Carl Gerlach, a graduate from State in 1932, are being displayed in the foyer of the college library as a part of the art exhibit, sponsored by Beta Alpha Sigma, local art honorary. Gerlach is a landscape architect.

A collection of the works of another prominent living American artist is also being shown on the third floor of the Union annex. This is the first of a series of exhibits which Beta Alpha Sigma plans to sponsor during the school year.

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Young Maestro Will Bring His Band From Cleveland For Party to be Held in Masonic Temple, January 29.

The name of Maurice Spitalny may be added to the list of outstanding maestros to play for formals at Michigan State this year, following the announcement of his engagement for the Engineers' Ball, January 29, made yesterday.

This musician, of a musical family, whose rise to prominence has been gradual, and without benefit of high pressure publicity through radio connections. At present he is playing at the Lotus Garden restaurant, Cleveland.

The orchestra has spent its best days in Cleveland and Cincinnati, and has been featured over WLW, Cincinnati, from most of the leading spots in those two cities. He has played at the Gibson and Netherlands Plaza hotels in Cincinnati, in addition to his present location in Cleveland.

Price Announced
This year's Engineers' Ball will be held in the Masonic Temple in Lansing, as last year. Tickets for the event will go on sale for engineers only on Monday and Tuesday, members of that division being given first choice. They may be secured at Dean Dirks' office.

The sale will be open to everyone starting Wednesday, with tickets being placed at Sandy's, the Union desk, the Smoke Shop, the Dean's office and the various fraternity houses. The price for everyone will be \$2.50 per couple.

Patrons Named
A complete list of patrons as well as other details, will be announced next week. The guest list has already been formed, and will include Pres. and Mrs. R. S. Shaw, Secretary John Hargrave, Dean and Mrs. F. T. Mitchell, Dean Elisabeth Conrad, and Dean H. B. Dirks.

Committees for the party are: programs, Cecil Hunter, chairman; Don Hammen, Jack Hamann, and Allan Black; decorations, Louis Stonebreaker, chairman; John Achenbach, Mark Louis, and Robert Madill, publicity; Jack LaBelle, chairman; Carl Mueller, William Barber and John Bingham.

IFC, Pan-Hell Plan Formal

Fraternities and Sororities Back Party Innovation.

For the first time in the history of Greek letter organizations of this campus, the Pan-Hellenic council and the Inter-Fraternity council are cooperating to give one of the big winter term formal dances. They have chosen March 5 as the date for their party, and they are already working to get a big-time band.

The committees are picked from both Councils are as follows: general co-chairmen, Alice Good and Rex Larson; music, co-chairmen, Jean Van Brocklin and Dor Knapp; ticket co-chairmen, Bernice Proctor and Henry Herdell; decorations co-chairmen, Virginia Lyons and Robert Carmen; invitations co-chairmen, Jack Hamann and Rachel Minges; publicity co-chairmen, Sally Langdon and Dick Phillips; finance co-chairmen, Ned Gallery and Lawrence Ludlow. Each fraternity and sorority is allotted ten tickets to dispose of, and the party is a closed affair. It will be held in the Masonic temple in Lansing.

Splashers Go Out For Class Teams

Girls trying out for Green Splash who passed their Senior Life Saving last term are required to make their class team and participate in at least two of the three swimming meets this term. All pledges must attend the intramural meet on February 23 and must participate in either one of the W. A. A. meets to be held March 2 and 9.

To be a member of their class team, the girls must have completed six practices by February 23. The pool will be open for this purpose Tuesday night and Saturday mornings, as well as every other morning between swimming classes. Wednesday nights are reserved for Green Splash members only.

Early S.W.L. History Told

Independent Women Hear Miss Peterson in Interesting Talk.

Securing fourteen blind dates for a party was only one of the problems that the Spartan Women's League had to solve when it first became a campus organization.

Many of the difficulties and the puzzling problems that confronted the group at its origin were told by Miss Mabel Peterson, of the dean of women's office, to a very enthusiastic company of Independent Women Wednesday night.

Independent Women as a branch of Spartan Women's League, is completing plans for its winter term tea which is to be held Saturday, January 23, from 2:00 to 5:30 in the Women's building parlors.

All non-sorority girls are automatically members of the independents and any who have not been contacted but would like to help on the committees may do so by calling general chairman, Hope Carr, at 5-1294. The list of committees so far appointed follows:

General chairman, Hope Carr; program, Irma McKenzie, Martha Marshall, Eva Smith, invitations, Alice Lee, Melome Schulz, Elva Lee Fritz, Leona Coleman, food, Dorothy Olson, Marjorie Whitlock, Ruth Adams, decorations, Flora Forrester, Dorothy Dodd, Barbara Veely, Virginia Person; clean-up, Norma Eavin, Gertrude Brunnehoff, and Betty Schirmer.

Farm Wives Will Hear Six Lectures

"Personality and Health" is the Opening Topic.

Wives of farmers, who will attend Michigan State college's twenty-second annual Farmers' Week beginning February 1, will be honored with a very interesting program, that has been arranged for them by the home economics department.

During the week they will hear these lectures speak on the following topics:

"Personality and Health", Fannie M. Brooks, health education specialist of the home economics department of the University of Illinois.
"Changing the Child's Behavior", Dr. Esther McGinnis, head of the department of parent education and instructor of child welfare at the University of Minnesota.

"New Fashions in Foods", Irma Grant of the Michigan State home economics staff.

"What's New in Home Decorations", Ollmie Johnson, home furnishings editor of "Farmers' Wife" magazine.
"Cost of Living", Dr. Irma Gross, of State's home economics department.

"Household Hints", Emma McDaniel, professor of entomology.

To Discuss Strikes

The International Relations club will hold its first meeting of the term next Wednesday, January 20, in the faculty room in the basement of the library, at 7:30. Thomas Vinson is president of the group for the remainder of the year.

Spartan Cagers Edge Out Kentucky In Thriller, 24 - 23

SPORTORIALS

By Al THEILER, Sports Editor

Colgate's Maroons will have a new home next fall. A new stadium will be constructed seating 15,000, with room for an additional 10,000, and will be dedicated at the annual game with Duke this fall.

Howard Jones definitely will not take the coaching job at Iowa. To quote him: "My interests are entirely with the University of Southern California, and I have no intention of going elsewhere."

Says Ray Sonnenberg, lineman on Marquette's eleven last fall, when asked about Texas Christian in the Cotton Bowl: "Marquette

has played three teams better than Texas Christian this season: Michigan State, St. Mary's and Duquesne."

Larry Kelley, Yale's immortal end, is nearly as good a basketball player as he is at football. He is slated to play regular forward on the Eli's court squad. That probably is why he is so good at catching passes. Pennsylvania turned down the plan whereby an Ivy League would have been formed. Florida's Alligators, Charlie Bachman's old spot, will open their 1937 football season in just about as tough a way as possible. They open with Louisiana State.

MISCELLANEOUS ABOUT THE AVALANCHE

This Marquette team tomorrow night will be made up mostly of sophomores, built along the same lines as the Spartans here. And Ted Carpenter tells us that the frosh of last year swept through and won the Wisconsin state A A U. tournament. So the sophomores can't be so very bad.

Missing from last year's varsity will be Captain William Rubado and Jim Rasmussen, guards; Al Ehrig, center, and Bill Vytiska, forward. Returning letter men include Captain Bob O'Keefe, Ray Wherry and Al Coffone, guards; Charles Ehrich, center, and Paul Skody, another center; Bernard Wolfe and Roy McMahon, forwards. There are at least seven sophomores who will make strong bids for assignments on the Marquette cage team. Two forwards, particularly, loom as regulars. They are Glenn "Sparky" Adams and Milton "Moose" Graf.

The Marquette record so far is far from impressive, mainly because the teams they have played have been of the championship variety. Of the first six games, five were against Big Ten schools, and three of them were lost. But they lost to the University of Iowa by only three points, which isn't so awfully bad when you stop to consider that the Hawkeyes whipped Northwestern and dropped one to Indiana by four points.

The Hilltoppers record so far looks like this:

Marquette 25 Chicago 21 and then Butler in Indianapolis.
Marquette 40 Ripon 14 Other games on their card are Marquette 21 Wisconsin 24 with St. Louis university, North Marquette 29 Wisconsin 35 western, Creighton and Notre Marquette 34 Iowa 37 Dame. It is one of the heaviest Marquette 23 Chicago 15 ever lined up by Coach Bill.

After State, they face Western Chandler, so Ted says—and, last State Teachers' college at Kazoo, dentally. Ted ought to know.

In all the fuss and bother about these basketball games, the guys around the campus are still interested paramourly about the big thing next weekend. As you know, or have heard, the athletes are going stepping this next Friday to the music of Blue Barron.

Across from the street from the campus, Charles's Smoke Shop duet will be issued from there. From time to time, WKAT next week will feature recordings by Barron over the air, and some time Monday or Tuesday afternoon this department will handle a fifteen minute program of featured numbers by the same band.

So if you're out in the cold when band time rolls around one week from tonight, don't say we didn't warn you. Better rush over to Charles's and get the tickets.

Young Has Guests

Sports editors from many of the daily papers around the state were the guests of Ralph Young at the Kentucky game last night. Those sitting near us marveled more than anything else at the smooth technique of Ron Garlock and the manner in which the State defense

managed to follow the roving Kentucky offensive. The editors really saw a game, and they were on edge most of the time.

They, as did the rest, had their eyes on stop watches during the last few moments, and they let out sighs of relief when the affair was over.

CATS STOPPED LEN

The Wildcats must have read press reports about that Geneva college game last week end. The way they had Len Osterink bottled

up was pathetic. Len never had a chance to break into the scoring column with another one of those streaks, because the Cat defense (Continued on page 4)

Win Enables State To Avenge Earlier Defeat By Colonels

Marquette Here Tomorrow Night to Do Battle With State Team; Nelson Leads Scorers With Nine Points in Wildest Game Here in Five Years.

More than one human heart in these parts probably isn't functioning properly today following Michigan State's brilliant basketball victory over Kentucky in Demonstration hall last night, 24-23.

As the score indicates, the game was a thriller all the way. Not only was it a thriller, but likewise the battle was the most spectacular and wildest seen here in the last five years.

The Spartans fought for revenge, and got it. Only 10 days ago, Kentucky had turned back the State clan at Lexington, 20-21.

Win at Home

By virtue of the State win, the rival schools now stand all square in their cage rivalry of three years. Each has won two games and lost a similar number. Both of State's triumphs have been in Demonstration hall, while Kentucky has scored twice on its home floor.

Coach Ben VanAlstyne excused his regulars today to enjoy a much needed rest in preparation for a battle, one which should be equally as good as last night's, with Marquette's battling Hilltoppers, here tonight night.

More than 3,000 fans saw Walter "Ole" Nelson, making his home debut, lead the Spartans to victory with nine points. Ole's ability to

Green State Squad Faces Mat Opener

Opening Match to Decide Whether Spartans Are to Enjoy Good Season.

With the varsity squad in full strength since the return of Sam Aldrich and Gordon Purdy from the ranks of the injured, Coach Fendley Collins' wrestlers await their first taste of outside competition in a meet with the Dearborn Boys Club tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Spartans' gym.

Although dropping a match last week to the University of Michigan grapplers by a 28 to 8 count, the boys from Dearborn displayed unexpected strength in several divisions. The outcome of this initial meet will likely serve as a forerunner as to the prospects for Collins' inexperienced team.

In the 118 pound affair, Aldrich will meet George Chang, Chinese grappler of the Dearborn club. Purdy is likely to have his hands full with John Chesoff in the 126 division. Chesoff carried one of the two decisions charged up at Ann Arbor last week. Byron Ball will oppose Marvin Gustafson in the 150 pound tussle.

A stiff match is promised in the 145 pound tussle with Bob Martin, on meeting Bill Combs of Dearborn. Combs is a former high school champion wrestler of Oklahoma, and claims the other victory against the U. of M. team. Ex-weight lifter Filip Kay of the varsity will have Cliff Freisberger in content with in the 160 pound class, while States' only letter winner from last year, Wes Ott will wrestle Joe Berry, a boy who hails from Arabia, at 180 pounds.

Steve Slezek will face George Williams in the opposing corner in the 175 pound affair. Bob Stephenson, State's heavyweight choice, will fight Johnny Tipton.

headed a 12-11 score going at the intermission.

Continue to Go

Flushed by their success toward the close of the first period, State made no mistake, and the Spartans

Winter Athletic Schedules Still Await Final Approval

Faculty Action Necessary Before Sport Cards Become Official; Hope to Have Okay Before June.

By George Maskin

Unless matters are speeded up, it is beginning to appear as though Michigan State's winter athletic team schedules probably will be approved by the time school closes down next June.

Except for basketball, the faculty still has to stamp its final okay on the cards arranged for State's swimming, wrestling, fencing, boxing and track teams.

By tomorrow night, the fences and wrestlers both will have engaged in at least one meet. The swimmers played the gun for the other major teams when they opened their season last week. Ready Last Month.

The peculiar part of the business is that Athletic Director Ralph H. Young has had the schedules completed for almost a month. But before the cards can go into effect both the athletic council and faculty are supposed to say "yes" or "okay."

Director Young today has completed half of the job in getting the schedules released. The student body met yesterday, and as

they usually do, agreed to the schedules with out much discussion.

Likewise the faculty is expected to waste little time approving the schedules, but just suppose they decided one of the already played opponents shouldn't have been met. Then what?

The slowness of approving schedules has existed here over a long period of time. Last season's basketball team had played three games before its card gained official recognition from the faculty.

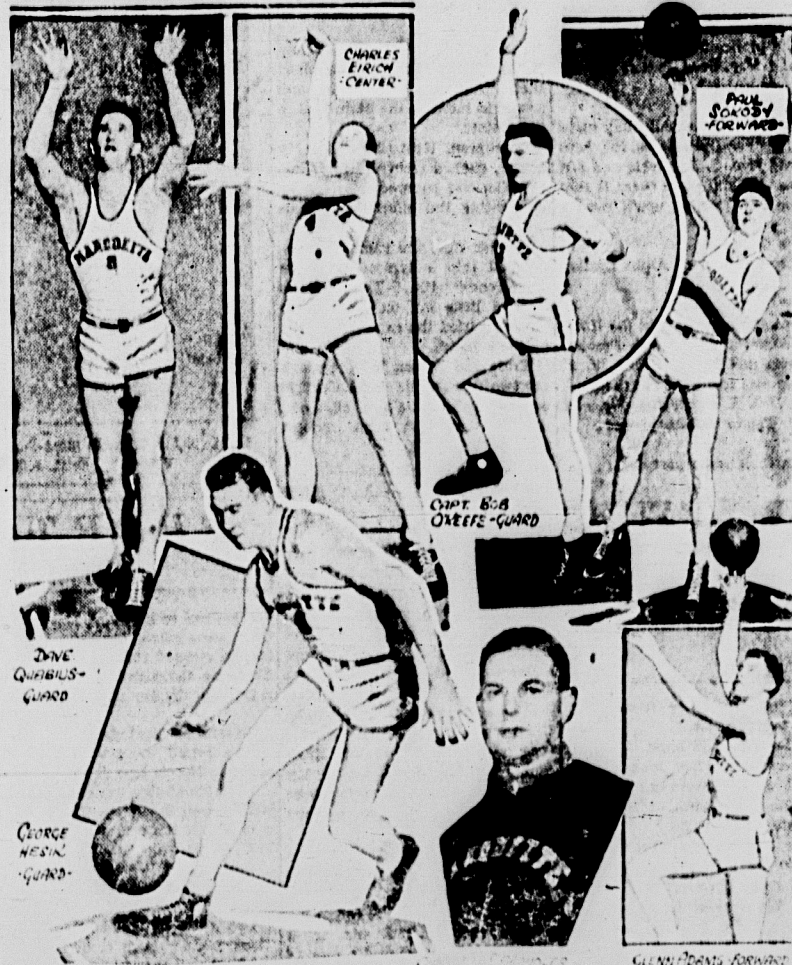
Prester Mr. Young

In the meantime pestering newspaper writers seeking a story are intruding on Director Young asking to get a peek at the schedules. This especially is true of the boys anxious to bat out a Sunday story about coming events.

College rules prevent individual coaches from revealing their schedules until they are passed by the council and faculty. The rule is adhered to in all but football.

No sooner do the Spartans sign a new gridiron foe than the news leaks out.

MARQUETTE'S AVALANCHE ARRAY



Paul Skody, tall lanky forward pictured above, will lead this array of Hilltoppers against the Spartans tomorrow night, taking up where Ray Bandy left off last fall. Marquette is the second major team to appear against the Spartans within 48 hours.

Frat Teams Near Finals

Basketball to Follow Indoor Baseball Schedule.

Intercollegiate indoor basketball rapidly approaches the finish of its schedule, January 21. With less than a week remaining, the 17 teams entered have their eyes on the finals, slated for January 27 and 28.

At present it is a wide open race with any one of the teams in a good spot, although the Sigma Nu, champions of 1935-36, are in the thick of the battle with a possibility of adding another one.

Immediately after the close of both football and the indoor baseball, fraternities will enter into competition in basketball. Intramural swimming is planned following the termination of basketball.

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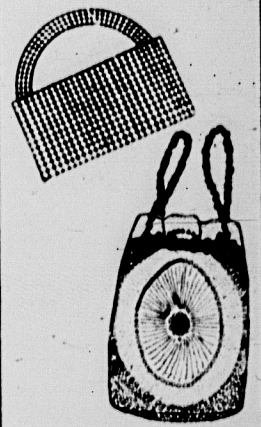
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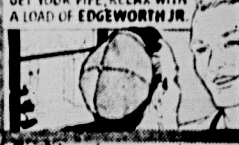
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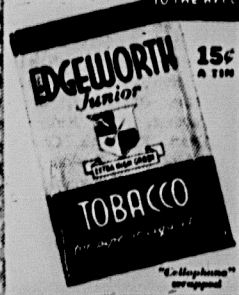
YOU GOTTA LEARN HOW TO STUDY. GET YOUR PIPE, RELAX WITH A LOAD OF EDGEMORTH JR.



SAY THAT'S ONE SMOOTH SMOKE!

YOU BET! THAT'S WHY IT'S CALLED THE COLLEGE MAN'S SMOKE!

MILD DOWN TO THE KEEL



WRAPPER AND 10 GET THIS \$1.00 POUCH

IN YOUR COLLEGE COLORS
We make this amazing offer of a \$1.00 English Type Folding Pouch in Rep Cloth with Rubberized Liner for only 10c, and one wrapper to persuade you to try Edgeworth Jr. Send the inside white paraffin wrapper and your dime together with the coupon for print your name, college and address on the wrapper—and we will send you pouch. Only one to a customer.



SPECIAL OFFER

Enclosed find 10c and one inside white paraffin wrapper from a tin of Edgeworth Jr. for which send me \$1.00 value with tobacco pouch to my college colors. Please print.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
College _____
Offer good for only 30 days

Glen Plaids

Corduroy Slax

Waist Sizes 28 to 38

\$3.49

Boys Sizes 10 to 18 at \$2.98

Hackmeyer's famous Corduroys in Fashions—Glen Plaids, Grey or Brown. College Model. Get yours Now!

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25c—————**ADMISSION**—————**25c**