

College Receives Half Million From Rackham Fund

Here's Advance View of the First Unit of Proposed Men's Housing Quadrangle



Pictured here is the architect's drawing of the new men's dormitory which is now being constructed at the corner of Orchard street and East Grand River. When next fall term opens 450 men will be housed here. The building is financed by a bond issue that was approved late last term.

Endowment Provides For Research to Find New Farm Crops Uses

Personality Clinic Offers Hints To State Coeds

The personality clinic is already insuring a happier new year for Sally State by giving her a big send-off to the formal parties. Here's a grand opportunity for all coeds to gather some helpful hints that will soon be of rare value.

Miss Dorothy Benson of the Home Ec. department will talk on "Formal Season Fads and Fashions," at the Home Ec. club meeting this coming Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Little theater. All coeds are invited.

Etiquette which is put into practice on our own campus will enter into Miss Benson's speech. Cosage the human side of chaperones, table manners, and all other formal party etiquette will be presented in an interesting manner.

As several girls model formal, special attention will be called not only to the style of the dress, but also to becomingness of color, accessories, hairdress, and make-up.

Day to Open Religion Talks

Student Christian Union Series Begins Soon.

Father J. R. Day, pastor of St. Mary's Catholic church at Three Oaks, Michigan, will speak in the Peoples church at 5 p. m. February 6. Father Day is well known in Michigan for his lectures interpreting the Catholic faith.

This will be the first in a series of religious lecture series sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. in cooperation with the Student Christian Union. A Jewish rabbi and a Protestant minister will appear on this series later.

These lectures will interpret the Catholic, Jewish, and Protestant religions and show the similarities and differences among them. After each lecture it is hoped that an informal discussion can be held by members of the Student Christian Union. This will be in the form of an open forum.

Wandering Reporter Informs Freshies on Date Etiquette

BY NORMAN KENYON

"Should I drink on a formal date in order to appear the 'good fellow'?" Am I obliged to smooch to show my date that I appreciate the money he has spent on me? How many times have these and similar questions been asked by freshmen coeds of some upper-classwomen.

Now that the formal party season has set feminine hearts to fluttering, your wandering reporter decided it wise to tip off the first-year cuties on a few correct social procedures. That is, correct in the eyes of the "kals who know."

A willing "upper-offer" was found in one Lois Land, Alpha Chi Omega junior, who is known for her ability to get around in a nice way. Lois sparkles with personality and is called by those who know, a distinct social success.

She was vigorous in her views on the practice of tipping. "It is decidedly bad taste for a girl to drink, and especially, to appear drunk. No matter how much she likes alcohol, she cheapens herself by its use. No girl will be considered a poor sport if she says 'no'."

"Personally, I can't drink. I'd be high in nothing flat. But despite my refusals, I still think I

President Gives Statement Describing Value of Work

Board of Trustees Composed of Shaw, Gardner, McCarroll, Gorman, Horton; Details of Work. Approach are Not Yet Known.

A trust endowment of \$500,000 has been established for Michigan State college, President Robert S. Shaw announced yesterday afternoon.

The largest single gift ever made to Michigan State, this endowment comes from the Horace H. Rackham and Mary A. Rackham fund, and is to be known as the Horace H. Rackham Research Endowment of the Michigan State College of Agriculture and Applied Science.

The first research to be undertaken will be along the lines of finding industrial uses, other than food, for farm produce. This and the other types of research provided for by the contract between the Rackham fund and Michigan State college has not been conducted recently at the college or any of its experiment stations.

MSC is Host To Teachers

Forty North Central Delegates Discuss College Topics.

Michigan State played host to delegates from over 40 colleges comprising the Michigan association of North Central colleges at a meeting here Thursday. Most of the delegates were presidents or deans of the college which they represented. Dean L. C. Emmons was chairman of the conference.

These topics received the major share of attention. The giving of master's degrees in the smaller colleges of the state was discussed. The delegates concluded that in specialized work the practice had merit. High school teachers who had completed a thesis on new methods of presentation of some subject and who had made a thorough study of the course which they were teaching served as one example.

A second topic considered was the method of inspecting and accrediting colleges. This year the association ruled that schools inspected and judged unaccredited would not be inspected again for three years.

A report of a committee on high school counseling systems was the last item to be considered. The committee, headed by Ira Smith, reported that they found the present system unwarranted. College days at which high school students meet representatives from various colleges was considered a festival by most high school students and did very little good, according to the committee.

As a result of this report, a committee will probably be appointed at the national meeting of the association in Chicago this spring to develop a new counseling system.

Authorities Study Michigan Fishes

According to Prof. W. F. Morofsky of the entomology department, an insect survey is being conducted in some lower peninsula Michigan trout streams. Previous studies made since 1933 on the stomach contents of several hundred trout taken from their natural habitats, and also bottom samples from important northern trout streams, gave definite knowledge of the natural food constituting the diet of our Michigan trout.

Many things other than insects may be determining factors in our trout streams, but the natural foods present are considered of basic importance by the authorities studying fish life.

So, freshies, now you know. Don't say we didn't tell you any better.

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Today's Campus

A Rat Race

A near casualty almost resulted at the rat colony in the home economics building, because a coed forgot to take the air-bubbles out of the tube leading to one of the rats' water bottles. The rat in question, christened Peter by the coed who feeds him every day, struggled along for almost two days without water, because of the air-bubble, which prevented water from running down the tube when he licked it. Ordinarily the bubbles are removed, after the bottle is filled, by tapping the end of the tube, but one of the feeders forgot to do it.

Eating Out!

The boys at the AGR house are eating out for a spell. Their coed Miss Eida Broadway, was injured in a collision with a bus downtown. So until she gets back into cooking trim the boys will wear their cast-iron stomach liners and dine out.

Emily Patton

Members of the chorus received a very amusing as well as instructive lesson in table manners. Director Fred Patton came to practice that night with eating hardware in his pocket. He fished them out before the chorus members and showed how vattles should be set and how they should be used. It seems that Mr. Patton became somewhat irritated at a flagrant exhibition of how not to handle the knives and forks by some student diner in the Union cafeteria just before he came to practice.

Some Racket!

The Mortar and Ball, honor-advanced artillery fraternity, had three pledges attended by an active member out singing at North Hall last Wednesday night. Which was all well and good, but—here's the rib. The active made one of the humble sophomores pam the hot after the parade to the girls who all went to a girl were out in front of the dorm. The money obtained was to go to buy cigarettes for the active members. The girls, being of a generous nature, came through so well that it was reported that the Mortar and Ball gang is going to smooch for some time to come.

Government Inspected

The couples that filed into Sigma Gamma Upsilon's Bell Hop last night were somewhat amused. The same old rubber stamps that produce the magic insignia for admittance to the bi-weekly tea dances served the same function when the Spartan party-gone wrong in dressed in tux and gown for the first formal of the winter season.

Capacity Crowds Attend Dr. Faustus Production

By KAY FOSTER
Capacity audiences greatly enjoyed the Detroit Federal theatre's two presentations of "Dr. Faustus" Thursday night in Peoples church. Considering the evident inadequacy of the stage, the performances went off very smoothly.

A Courtney White in the title role we thought particularly outstanding despite being handicapped by a cold and the necessity of repeating his strenuous performance almost immediately for a second audience.

As a whole, the supporting cast was good. Faustus' man servant convulsed the entire audience with his drunken representation in the second scene. Mephistopheles might have added more color to his part although he outplayed Lucifer, whose one convincing point was his costume.

Louise Huntington, as Faustus' bad angel, limited to acting with voice and facial expression alone, was very good. As a matter of fact, she made her part so much stronger than did Alma Brock that of the good angel that one could not wonder at Faustus' choice.

The stage setting, costumes, lighting and sound effects all added to the production, some more materially than others. The whistling of the wind in one of the early scenes, for instance, we felt was much more remarkable than the amateurish tin thunder which announced the arrival of the devils.

Speaking of properties, we were amused to note that when Mephistopheles wanted to give Faustus some books on conjuring he reached over and picked up the identical texts which the scholar had been perusing but a moment before. Moreover, a little later, Lucifer made use of one of these same volumes when he presented Faustus with a book!

Seriously, we felt that the play afforded us the best entertainment we've had in some time. The acting of professionals should have been and was superior to most of that which State students ordinarily have a chance to see.

Amateur Act Date is Set

28 Will Compete for Four Cash Prizes.

Final plans for the all-college Amateur show were drawn up last night by the Union board, and the date was definitely announced as 2 p. m. Saturday, January 29, in the Union ballroom.

The program, featuring 28 contestants, will consist of vocal selections, piano and instrument numbers, reading and dramatic sketches. Four cash prizes of \$20, \$15, \$10, and \$5 will be awarded by a judging committee of three faculty members.

All contestants are required to attend the final rehearsal from 4:30 to 6:00 p. m. Wednesday, January 26. The program will be arranged at that time, and all entrants must be there to be eligible to compete in the show.

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Science Proves Persistence Brings A's

Science has proved what students have long suspected, but seldom heeded, that is, persistence makes for good grades.

According to an article by Dr. L. J. Luker of the Michigan State education department and Dr. H. R. Douglass, from Minnesota, a definite relationship exists between persistence and good grades. The article, entitled "Persistence and Marks at the University of Minnesota Law School," appeared in the Journal of Educational Research.

Other features brought out by the survey prove that success is a good criterion of persistence, at least in the law school, and that continued study does not necessarily make one suitable for a type of work.

Dr. Luker, who joined the Michigan State staff last fall, was formerly at the University of Toledo, in Toledo, Ohio. He received his doctor's degree at the University of Minnesota.

ROTC Group To Initiate 24

Three Staff Officers Named to Honorary.

Twenty-four junior advanced military students will be formally initiated into Mortar and Ball, honorary advanced artillery fraternity, Tuesday afternoon at 5:30. These men were selected on the basis of military scholarship and character.

At the same time Major A. C. Stanford and Capt. Mark Doty, of the field artillery, and Capt. D. H. Smith, of the coast artillery, will be initiated as honorary members of the society.

Informal initiation, which started Wednesday night will be concluded tonight.

Following the formal induction ceremonies there will be a dinner at Sandy's Grill at 6:45 p. m. Tuesday.

The men who will be initiated are: V. C. Carlson, T. C. Pence, L. N. Owen, R. F. Dakin, R. D. Minogue, R. T. Brice, L. T. Patterson, I. E. Parsons, H. C. Starke, J. B. Pryor, D. W. Granger, K. A. Murdoch, R. C. Platt, H. L. Stockton, H. R. Helbig, S. J. Szasz, C. W. Nelson, G. H. Cully, E. W. Scott, C. W. Atwater, R. W. Carlton, G. E. Levagood, J. B. Hubbard, and C. F. Knight.

Engineer to Speak

J. Grannum, a graduate engineer of Michigan State college, now with the Portland Cement company; will give the second in a series of six lectures on "The Practical Application of Cement," at 7:30 p. m., Monday, January 17, in room 111, Olds hall. The lecture is under the auspices of the Peoples university.

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WKAR Will Air Revue

Five Artists are Featured on Michigan State 'Frolic of Air.'

Final plans have been drafted for the first "Michigan State Frolic of the Air" which will be from 2 to 2:30 p. m. today. Sponsored by independent men and SWI, the program will emanate from the studio in the little studio over WKAR.

Featured on today's program will be Bob Baldwin, symphonic piano swinger; Don Richey, baritone, singing "Just A-Wearyin' for You"; Jack Ishler, pianist, swinging out on a medley of "Trees," and "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," and Carolyn Dawson, vocal composer and pianist who will present one of her original compositions.

Frankie Printle's band has been signed to provide the orchestra setting. Edmund Rudoni will serve as emcee.

William Ryan, producer of the show, will direct the show as master of ceremonies. Ryan, however, states that his work as a producer weighs so heavily on his shoulders that he will leave the master of ceremonies job as soon as a suitable successor can be found. Prospective M. C.'s please contact either Ryan or Doris McMehean.

Because of the number turning out at the audition it was impossible to use all the talent on this show, but it will be featured on some future broadcast. Auditions will be held again at 7 p. m. Thursday. Script writers, instrumentalists, and comedians are especially in demand. No previous arrangements are necessary to secure auditions.

AWS Reorganizes Judiciary Board

The new A. W. S. judiciary board has been organized under the leadership of June Lyons, chairman of the board, in absence of the president, Nancy Farley.

The new members are the presidents of the various dormitories and an off-campus representative. They are: Kay French, South Williams; Betty McPherson, North Williams; Barbara Gould, East Mayo; Margaret Ledbetter, West Mayo; Marie Gremel, Union; Betty Johnson, North Hall; off-campus representative, Norine Erwin.

4-H Club Holds Meeting

The regular meeting of the campus 4-H club will be held Saturday evening at 8:15 o'clock in room 400, Ag hall. The business session will be followed by a social hour with games, dancing, and refreshments.

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The Endowment Fund

Friday, more than 80 years after its establishment, Michigan State college received its first large endowment fund. Let it be hoped that this is only the beginning of such gifts.

Unlike other state institutions, notably the University of Michigan, Michigan State has never had alumni who were forthcoming with gifts of large sums of money. This is not because they are less loyal, but because they have come from rural circles, in which large fortunes are almost never accumulated.

The Rackham fund has already done a great deal for Michigan educational institutions. The nearly completed graduate school at the University of Michigan, came from it, and last fall the university received another large gift.

That Michigan State has received a large grant from such a source, is recognition of the work of the college in scientific agriculture. For an institution must prove itself before monies are forthcoming from such a fund.

For Politics

Politics in student council and class elections, so long as they are open and above-board, can be condoned. But when an honorary fraternity, which seeks the respect of the student body steps to politics of the most vicious sort, it can no longer expect to gain that respect.

Blue Key, a national fraternity of very high calibre, which is supposed to be a service group, made up of junior men, outstanding in scholarship and campus activities, is digging its own grave by such politics.

In the first place, it has long been evident that election to Blue Key was more often dependent upon fraternity lines than upon actual leadership. Not that Blue Key has overlooked outstanding men, but it has flooded its ranks with men little known for service to the college, merely because they happened to be fraternity brothers of the preceding group.

If this were the only kind of politics indulged in by Blue Key, the members might be excused on grounds of knowing of their own fraternity brothers better than others, and consequently appreciating their fine points.

But in the recent election of officers, politics played such a leading role that all members were not even informed of the meeting. This was because two factions were competing for the presidency, and one of them was clever enough to call a spade-of-the-moment meeting.

When the opposing faction learned of the meeting—like most amateur politicians, they weren't quite smart enough to cope

with the situation. Instead of staying away from the meeting so there would be no quorum, they hastily tried to round up their pledged voters, and fell a little short of the goal.

Whether political methods are good or bad they are always "poor politics" in an organization like Blue Key, whose purpose is to work for the good of the college. Obviously, it can not do its best work unless it is a unified group, which it can not be when split by ill-feelings engendered by politics.

Those who will attempt to deny that the meeting was not called for political purposes, will have to explain why all members couldn't have been reached by the post-card route or through the channels of the State News. To the by-stander it seems very apparent that someone didn't want all the members present.

With a splendid national organization behind it, and a larger membership than any other service honorary on the campus, Blue Key has the opportunity to really fulfill its purpose. If the members will forget the recent political altercation, and put themselves to really justifying the existence of such an honorary, they could do much for the college, and incidentally much for Blue Key, whose prestige has too long been below par.

Comp Question

Howls from the B. M. O. C.'s, which go up at this time annually, because they are cheated out of their birthright—a comp to every formal—have already begun. But so far the cries have fallen on the deaf ears of the Band club, that villain of campus organizations, with which ignoring the comp list is becoming a habit.

Perhaps it's not intentional, but it may be that the Band boys, whose service to the college benefits them little in honor and glory, and nothing in comps, are enjoying a quiet diabolical laugh.

These same B. M. O. C.'s who pester committee members with phone calls, telling of their flat purses and their girls' insistence that they attend the party, would be horrified if it were suggested that they stand on a street corner with a tin cup. But begging for comps is in an entirely different realm, something the Band club and several of the other campus organizations can't understand, despite the ardent pleas of the forgotten ones.

There is nothing wrong with the comp list in itself. It is intended to compensate campus leaders for their service to the college. The classes, as a matter of custom honor it, when they present their formal. But other organizations are under no obligation to do so.

Persons on the comp list, most of whom can afford as well as any college students to pay for formal parties, should accept the comps given them graciously, rather than taking the ungrateful attitude that they aren't getting all that's coming to them.

So They Say

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"Joe College," 427-pound mascot of the Baylor university football team, likes ice cream cones. It takes about six of them before "Joe" will consent to wear his freshman cap. "Joe" is a grizzly bear who delights in slapping husky guards and tackling around.

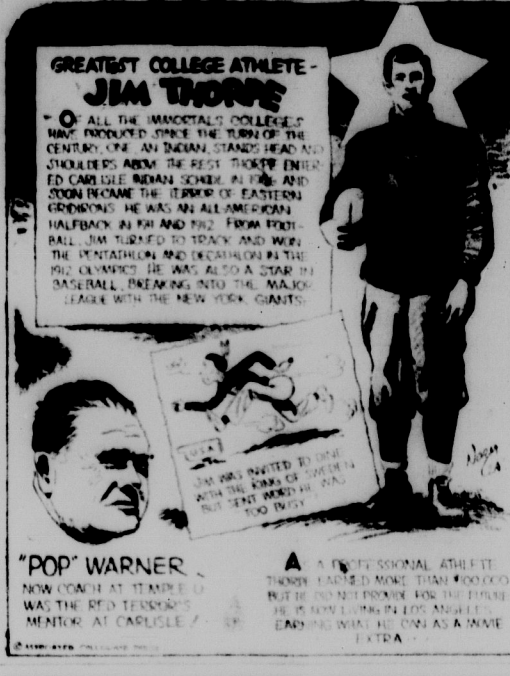
Princeton university students are about evenly divided on whether the United States should keep "hands off" or use an economic boycott in determining its attitude towards the trouble between Japan and China. Three hundred nineteen wanted "hands off"; 314, economic boycott.

Four University of Toledo football players are "washermen," but they're not sissies. To earn their way through school, they do the laundry for the varsity team and the gymnasium. Their normal week's wash is 1,000 towels and 200 jerseys.

Two freshmen at Loyola university have identical names—Leonard Francis Kowalski. They are both taking premedical courses, are enrolled in the same classes, use the same locker, write similarly and got the same grades on the entrance tests. They are not related.

The state of Pennsylvania is looking for college men to fill some of the 500 vacancies in the motor police force. "There is quite a good future in this force for young college men," said Commissioner Percy W. Foote.

CAMPUS CAMERA



In The Rough

With Harvey Harrington

(Editor's Note: As Harvey Harrington is confined to the college hospital and unable to write his column for today, Jack Gantlett has done the pinch-hitting.)

No doubt those lamp-posts that are appearing from day to day on the campus will add to the beauty of the campus, too, they will look nice in the sunlight, but from now on boys and girls, you will have to retreat to the darkest recesses of the campus or lose a truck-load of that stuff called modesty.

THINGS WE CAN DO WITHOUT

Those professors that start their classes at exactly eight minutes after the hour.

Those guys that think they are in a sphere by themselves and insist on smoking on campus.

Those girls that sit in the front row and smile at the Prof. when the old boy smiles pleasantly and announces that there will be a short quiz.

Those guys that get in the assigned reading room and act for a book as if they was stolen someone across da street.

Those hall whoopers.

A LOT OF STUFF

Henry Ford, you probably have heard of him, worked a long time on a new contraption which we now recognize as a car or automobile. Years later the car was perfected until it became a smooth running piece of machinery.

A certain dance called the Big Apple was created and grew into a giant that has swept the country. As the auto was perfected, the Big Apple, as it became better known, now, the latest degree of perfection is a dance called the Worm Dance. The Worm Dance is probably the perfection in dancing. It will, undoubtedly, sweep the country with a greater flourish than did its predecessor. This new dance packs a wallop and when you see it done you will have a thrill for each vertebrae of an old bone chamber. As I see it over, it is a perfection of the Big Apple.

Here is an inkling as to how it is done. You clear the floor and have the band strike up a fast tune. When the music is well under way and you have the swing of it, you start to wiggle like a worm. After you have wiggled through a couple measures, you go into the Big Apple. You're done.

WORM TURNS

Writing these lines this day I am probably doing something that almost every student on campus has wanted to do some time or other. I know of many a man or woman that would take an "F" in a five credit course just to get a chance for a comeback at H. P. H. I have even thought it would be a good idea myself. But now that that chance has presented itself, I find that my mind doesn't run to a thousand ways in which I might secure sweet revenge by showering the boy with a bunch of slanderous remarks. Instead I am going to cast a few compliments where I think they are due.

CUTE TWERP

H. P. H. has written so cleverly in the past that few read the paper without first turning to "In The Rough." He has helped the sale of the paper by his column. And he, undoubtedly, has written topics in the column that were discussed and cussed by many. But how has he gone about it to cause all this interest

Audubon Club to Meet in East Lansing

The Lansing Audubon society, local bird study and nature club, is starting off the year in a big way with the third annual banquet to be held by the outdoor group. The highlight of a most ambitious program is the securing of a prominent lecturer in the nature field, Dennis Glen Cooper, of Detroit.



DENNIS GLEN COOPER

Previously, the annual banquets have been held in Lansing, but since many members of the society are residents of East Lansing, it was thought best to hold the present banquet in Peoples church.

Mr. Cooper, who has led one of the largest of the Detroit News nature hike units, is a dynamic speaker who is fast becoming popular with Michigan audiences, having appeared before the Michigan Schoolmasters, Michigan Academy of Science, American Nature Study Society, American Association for the Advancement of Science, Michigan Audubon Society, etc. He is head of the science department of Sherrard Intermediate school of Detroit, is a nature lover and writer on nature subjects and an accomplished photographer.

For his lecture he offers an

entirely new series of pictures consisting of about 100 natural color slides and 1,100 feet of color film of the beauty spots of Michigan. To present his lecture requires three projectors and the help of two trained assistants. It embraces a trip on the Great Lakes, forest fires and moose on Isle Royale, fishing, hiking, wild flowers, prehistoric mining, and other outdoor recreation. These pictures

have been called by the Detroit News, "the finest pictures on Michigan ever assembled." They are said to be even better than the pictures shown at the state meeting of the Michigan Audubon society last year at Battle Creek, which were seen by several members of the local bird group. They are reported to have made a big hit with those attending the American Association of science meeting recently.

The meeting is to be held Friday, January 21, at Peoples church, East Lansing, at 6:15 p. m. Banquet tickets, which include the lecture, are 75 cents. Those planning to attend must secure their tickets by January 19. Tickets may be secured in East Lansing from the following: Bob McCarthy, East Lansing high school, Mrs. F. M. Gardner, 629 1/2 East Grand River, Peoples church; and Dr. H. R. Hunt, zoology department, Merrill hall, M. S. C.

MUSICUM HISTORY

The Collegium Musicum, which is proving to be quite popular on this campus, traces its historic beginning to the early eighteenth century. The movement started at the University of Leipzig and spread to the other universities in Germany. However, the one at Leipzig remains the most popular. At present, German universities list the Collegium Musicum as one of their seminars in music.

Michigan State's musicum was the second to appear in this country in a series. The first was presented at Columbia university five years ago. The University of Chicago recently installed a series. Several years ago, Dr. L. Ellinwood, instructor in the music department, who incidentally is one of the sixteen persons in this country to have a doctor's degree in music, presented three isolated programs at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester.

Our programs are similar to those that have been, and still are, presented abroad. However, they have more discussion and smaller attendance. The most itself is more academic than for entertainment, and abroad the discussion is the significant thing on the program. The music is of a type that is not usually played on the concert platform.

Insofar as the piano only came into use around 1800, and the harpsichord was used before that time, Dr. Ellinwood stated that we were especially fortunate because of the work that Prof. T. L. Richards has been doing with the harpsichord.

The Collegium Musicum series was first introduced to the students of Michigan State college last winter term and was well received. This term, already one program has been presented. The next one will be given Sunday, January 23, at 4 p. m. in the Union ballroom.

Collegiate World

Was It Farmers' Week?

The honor pulled by a University of Minnesota freshman who wanted to know "what building the campus is in" was bad enough, but the one made by an adult visitor to the University of Cincinnati was worse.

A professor took the trouble to conduct the visitor and his party all over the campus and finally to the football stadium. "This," exclaimed the faculty member, "is our stadium."

Impressed, the visitor studied the grounds for an instant and turned to the professor: "This is all very nice, but I hear you have a very fine curriculum here. Would you take us through that next?"

The Professor Laughs

It is unethical to make a person with the mumps laugh—even though he is a professor.

But members of a foreign language class at Crozier Theological seminary, Chester, Pa., did it so well that their swollen-checked professor didn't mind at all.

They addressed the following letter, written in Greek, to Professor Morton Scott Enslin: "Our faces are great in length because there is great in width. Return to us safely."

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Hotel Fraternity's Bell Hop Opens Era Of Winter Formals

Crowd Heralds Arrival of Season Last Night.
Delt Dance At Olds Friday
Alpha Gammas to Have Term Parties Tonight.

The ballroom last night was the scene of the first all-formal event of the term when the annual Bell Hop presented by Phi Delta, Theta and Alpha Gamma Omegas... The event was a success and the crowd was large.

Plans to develop a new program of graduate study at Michigan State college will be discussed at a meeting to be held here Monday and Tuesday of next week.

Directors to Elect Officers Sunday

Michigan High School Band Association will hold its annual convention... The convention will be held at the Grand Hotel in Lansing.

Scientists Find Speed of Atoms

Chicago, Ill. (AP)—Two Washington university (St. Louis, Mo.) scientists have announced that they are a step nearer solving the mystery of the atom.

GOOD FOOD WELL PREPARED
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100 Growers To Assemble

Fruit Farmers to Hear John Strange at Conference.

Approximately 100 fruit growers will attend the fruit growers conference here next week. The conference opens Monday afternoon and continues through Friday.

Community Personals

Mr. L. B. Matthews, River court, is on a business trip in the east for the Arbough stop.

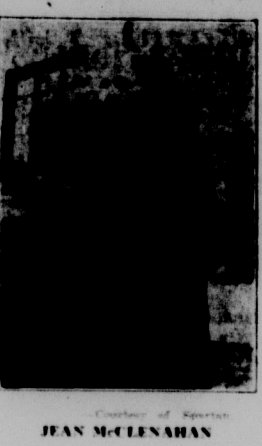
East Mayo Elects New Officers for Fall Term

Election was held Wednesday evening, January 12, for East Mayo fall term officers.

W. A. A. OFFERS LARGE VARIETY OF SPORTS FOR M. S. C. COEDS

Bowling, Swimming, Volleyball, Fencing, Basketball, Rifle, and Badminton are Placed on Schedule.

Spartan Girl



JEAN McLENNAN

Spartan Apes Royal Family: Has Queen Selected For Him

Spartan, patron, mascot, or personification of the Spartan magazine, has joined the ranks of the royalty now. Yes, he's even had a queen picked for him.

Texas Coal Finds Yell Results in Choir Job

A coal at Texas A. and M. college yelled at the psychological moment and as a result a soprano soloist in the college choir.

With the Modern Greeks

Well, good morning one and all, (I do hope I'm not talking to myself.) Things are picking up no end and if you'll bear with me and my philosophy and smile until it hurts, no doubt more will develop.

Dear Sirs: It seems as though your heading in Thursday's issue was confused a trifle. I am sorry that Delta Kappa business is not a new organization, it was meant to be you.

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Council Proceedings

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Nurse Speaks To Bailey PTA

Mrs. Helen DeSpelder Moore, chief nurse of the Michigan Department of Health, was speaker at the last meeting of the Bailey P. T. A. Thursday, January 13.

New Housemother To be Honored

A tea tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Alpha Xi Delta sorority house will honor the sorority's new housemother, Mrs. R. D. Hensel.

Stock Fancier To Speak Here

John Brown to Address Block and Bridle.

Block and Bridle club, national animal husbandry honorary, will honor John Brown, noted livestock breeder, at its annual banquet at 6:20 p. m. Monday, January 17.

Local Library Gets Eleven New Books

The East Lansing public library has received 11 new books which will be put on the shelves for the public use today.

The new books for juveniles are: The Clockwork Twins, Brooks; Working with Tools for Fun and Profit, Collins; Jean & Co., Unlimited, Curtis; Red Feather, Fischer; Fastback Sweepers, the Current, Malkin; Smiling Hill Farm, Mason.

College Bulletin

The Jewish club will meet Sunday evening at 7 o'clock on the third floor of the Union.

The Lutheran Student club will meet at 6:30 p. m. Sunday in the Peoples church.

Women interested in becoming members of the Athenians independent group sponsored by S. W. L., are invited to attend the business meeting Monday evening at 7:15 in the second floor dining room of the Union.

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Spartan Cagers Roll Up Seventh Win Of Season By Beating Buffalo

Forward Line Gives Peak Performance In Easy Victory

State Defeats Bisons 65 to 35 in First Game of Eastern Invasion; First Defeat on Home Court for Buffalo Five; Face Syracuse Tonight.

UPTON N. Y., Jan. 14.—Michigan State, a band of shooting eagles who are able to pass with lightning rapidity and set up play after play with an unerring offensive sent the University of Buffalo to its second defeat of the season, and the first on its home court, tonight at Elmwood Music hall by a 65-35 margin. A pair of dazzling performances by George Falkowski and Marty Hutt, who found the hoops for a total of 32 points in leading the Spartans to their lopsided victory, sent a "Bear-capacity" crowd away bewildered.

Particularly brilliant was the work of Falkowski, who accounted for the majority with an overhead shot which the Bisons were unable to stop. As early as the first five minutes of play, the result of the game was practically decided. Michigan State rolled up a high advantage before the local cagers were able to tally a field goal, as the Buffalo cagers were finding difficulty in setting up plays. Townsend and Frelberg missed on fairly easy shots, while the Michigan State score mounted. Only when Coach Ben VanAlstyne sent in his reserves late in the first half was Buffalo able to click.

A pair of distant heaves by Paul Cleary aided greatly in restoring the morale of the team, and at half-time, Buffalo was on the short end of 30 to 16 score.

Box scores:

	U. of B.	Mich. State
Field Goals	11-25	15-28
Free Throws	11-15	10-15
Rebounds	20	15
Points	35	65
Technical Fouls	3	2
Time	19:15	19:15
Score at Half-time	16-30	16-30
Referee	John Swanson	George Dick

Steady Performer



MARTIN HUTT
A sophomore who, along with Falkowski and Shidler, have formed a front line that has made the Spartan team a power in cage circles.

Boxers Drill For Busy Year

All-College Meet to Open Season in February.

The varsity boxing team, under the coaching of L. D. "Brick" Burkhart, will show its talent to the Michigan State college fans in three meets this year.

New faces will be seen in the different boxing weights because of vacancies left by last year's men who did not come out this winter. Three of last year's regulars, Max Wilson, 115 pounder, Nic Novosil, 135 pounder, and Don Ross, 165 pounder, are back, leaving the other divisions open to newcomers.

New men who look promising are Jack Leggett, Clem Antonetti, Jerry Behen, and Sander Hillman. But they will have to prove their ability in the all-college tournament.

Burkhart urges all men interested in boxing to turn out for the tournament which starts the second week in February. Those who were on the boxing team last year will not be able to compete in this boxing show.

The bouts will be staged on the new elevated ring, which has been raised four feet off the floor to give the spectators a better view.

INTRAMURAL CAGE SCHEDULE

WELLS HALL LEAGUE
Monday, January 17—7:15, Ward D vs Ward F, 8:00, Ward A vs Ward E, 8:45, Ward B vs Ward C.
INTER-FRATERNITY LEAGUE
Tuesday, January 18—7:15, Electric vs Delta Chi, 7:55, Hesperian vs Delta Chi, 8:35, Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs Phi Chi, Alpha, 9:15.
AGRICULTURAL CLUB LEAGUE
Wednesday, January 19—7:15, Ag Economics vs Agronomy, 7:55, Block and Bridle vs Short Course, 8:35, Dairy vs Horticulture, 9:15, Forestry vs Vets.
INDEPENDENT LEAGUE
Monday, January 17—7:15, Bakerboro vs Black Sheep, 7:55, Bealton vs Top Notchers, 8:35, Snyder's Corners vs Dead Eyes, 9:15, Evergreen Manor vs Cutups.
Tuesday, January 18—7:15, Lansingites vs Hot Shots, 7:55, Saran's Boys vs Chemistry Kids, 8:35, Hantsingers vs Vets, 9:15, Dribblers vs Sleeping Beauties.

Faculty, Women Prepare to Start Bowling Leagues

The interfraternity league will share the spotlight in the collegiate bowling field for the rest of the season with the Faculty and Sorority leagues which are now organizing.

The sororities plan to have an eight or ten team league to begin action next week. The Faculty league, composed of seven-man teams, will play its first matches Saturday at 1 p. m. on the Rainbow Recreation hall alleys.

The interfraternity bowlers will resume their schedule after an open week, on the same alleys with the following fives matched: Phi Kappa Tau vs Phi Chi Alpha, Kappa Sigma vs Hesperian, and Alpha Gamma Rho vs Theta Kappa Nu.

INTER-FRATERNITY LEAGUE
Thursday, January 20—7:15, Kappa Sigma vs Delta Sigma Phi, 7:55, Lambda Chi Alpha vs Phi House, 8:35, Beta Kappa vs Alpha Gamma Rho, 9:15, Phi Kappa Tau vs Phi Chi Alpha.

Frosh Basketeers Showing Well in Practice Sessions

The freshmen basketball team is swiftly rounding into shape Wednesday afternoon the yearling quietest practice sessions had advanced to the degree of development of the finer techniques of the game. Coach King has cut his squad to thirty-six men and these basketballers were working on quick breaks and accurate passing. The results of a week's practice and experience could be seen as the rough and tumble scrimmages were gradually disappearing.

Coach King announced that there would be further cuts in the squad as the week progressed, and that there would probably be no more scrimmages with the varsity until the beginning of next week. A complete six-game schedule has been arranged but can not be released until complete verification by the athletic board, President Shaw, and the faculty. Members of the squad who had advanced a little farther than their teammates were Hindman, Havell and W. Ford, centers; Robb, Rae, Haase and Davidson,

June in January? No! Baseball Practice

Spring may be nine weeks away but if the sign of baseball activity in Demonstration hall is considered, the casual passerby will believe that someone has their seasons mixed.

But further investigation will reveal that John Kobs, Spartan baseball coach, is aware of the season but more important is the fact that he wishes to have his squad in perfect condition when spring rolls around.

The true value of this pre-training is demonstrated best in the record that Kobs and his baseball team chalk up year after year. One thing is certain, that is when the Spartan baseballers step out on the diamond they are always in perfect condition and well versed in the fundamentals, thanks to Kobs and his ideas on pre-training.

So far this year only the battery men have reported for practice, but in a few days the other players will join the hurlers. Though it is too early to make predictions for the Spartans, Kobs and his proteges should enjoy a winning season.

Four Leagues Organized In Intramurals

Hoop Schedule for Year Largest in History of College.

According to L. L. Fanning, assistant director of athletics, the largest intramural basketball program in the history of Michigan State will begin on Monday evening. Four leagues have been organized from 56 teams with a schedule covering a total of 168 games.

Every year has seen the further growth of the intramural winter sports and this year finds the number of teams much greater than the available floor space. Due to this crowded condition and because of the lack of adequate playing room, all games must begin on schedule. Fanning warns that the future of a similar program in years to come hinges on fulfillment of this regulation.

The Wells Hall league begins warfare Monday evening at Demonstration hall with three games booked for the evening. Each ward will be represented by a team.

At the same time in the gymnasium the Independents will begin their drive with four games. On Wednesday night they will resume hostilities with four more games. The Independents have the largest league in the conference with 24 teams.

On Tuesday the Inter-fraternity league is scheduled for four games in the gymnasium. Thursday night will find them playing four more games.

The Agricultural club league is a newcomer to the Spartan sports program with eight teams. The winner in this loop will be awarded a trophy and members of the team will receive medals.

Old Man' Boasts

Athletic Director Ralph H. Young did direct the State track team. The "old man," as he is referred to by his proteges, visions a big year for State in track competition.

"Look, we have almost everybody back from last year," smiles Young when you talk track with him. State did well enough on the track in 1937, and there is no reason to believe the team will suffer a letdown this year. There are too many "good men" around for misfortune to strike in the Spartan camp.

SPORT INTERLUDES—Jake Answers

By GEORGE MASKIN

In response to our statement, Russell (Jake) Daubert, Michigan State's swimming boss, must shudder each time he thinks about the Spartans' opening meet of the season with Michigan, comes this brief note via the campus mail:

"Dear Scooper: You were right when you said I got the schinwhams, looking ahead to that day when we swim Matt Mann and his Michigan boys in our pool. Any coach would get the shakes facing a team with the power Michigan has this year. Yes, I saw in the papers where Michigan men shattered four A. A. U. records. They'll probably break a few more marks before the 1938 season is over. But I do feel we are going to make a better showing against Michigan than most people expect. Take it from me, Scoop, State probably will win a few first places."

"Your friend,
(signed) "Jake Daubert."

Coaches Happy

Daubert's optimism is characteristic of that of other members of the State athletic department, coaching winter teams. All are confident 1938 holds a "new deal" in store for them.

It will be recalled, State suffered a general relapse last winter. Except for the swimming and track teams which made favorable showings, the remaining indoor squads closed the year with losing records.

State already is assured of a winning basketball campaign. At the current pace, the 1938 Spartan five will become one of the greatest of all time to perform along the Red Cedar.

The Spartan cagers have knocked off one tough opponent after another and the critical part of their schedule still remains in the offing. The team soon will see all of its remaining games, but it still captures its share of them.

Different Now

Swimming wasn't much of a sport at State as late as three years ago. It's a different story today in the wake of two successful seasons for the water boys.

State doesn't expect to defeat Michigan. There are only a half dozen teams in the country at the moment which stand a chance in the pool against Michigan.

Except for Michigan, State can and will hold its own against all other teams on its schedule. We don't mean by this State will win every time out. The Spartans will come close, however.

Collins Smiles

In wrestling, State, during the last two years, proved to be nothing more than a pushover. The Spartans will be no setup in any man's league this winter. You have the word of Coach Fendley Collins the grapplers won't lose seven of their eight bouts.

The country boasts few shrewder mat coaches than Collins. Given the proper material to work with, Collins is certain to turn out a winner. He has that material this year, and it isn't any wonder Collins is all smiles as his team prepares to start the season today. An all-veteran team should return State to the helm in Michigan intercollegiate wrestling after a year in the cellar.

Indoor Track Team Boasts Big Turnout

Coming Season's Thinclad Team Has Experience Plus Balance.

A veteran team with plenty of balance.

That seems to be the summation of Michigan State's indoor track team for the coming season. Athletic Director Ralph H. Young has the largest group of thinclads in many years.

Not only does the Spartan team boast many veterans but in addition a surprising group of sophomores are pushing the lettermen to the limit. So far this year the practice has been rather light in order to condition the athletes gradually.

Last year State had an exceptional season both indoor and spring track, winning all the dual meets besides placing high in the relay meets.

Possibility that State may even better last year's mark is not remote when their potential strength is considered. It will be recalled that in 1937 the Spartans were weak in the high jump and shot put. But this year, on paper at least, State appears certain to be stronger in both.

Art Jenkins and Ernie Bremer, veterans, are both back, besides two promising sophomores who should allay the fears for shot put. The addition of Henry Mordler and Cy Moore, the latter a sophomore, in the high jump, should further strengthen the balance.

The events which seem to be fortified best are the dashes, hurdles and distance runs. In the sprints, Bill Greer, largest point-getter on the team, seems headed for even greater success.

The addition of Harvey Woodson to the ranks of the hurdlers will, no doubt, make the Spartans hard to beat. One glimpse at the list of entries is sufficient in order to realize that the names of Ken Waite, Dick Frey, Mansfield, Dick Grantham and Harry Butler will be more than enough to carry the Spartan hopes.

Serappy Senior



A senior on this year's squad, but who always comes through with a sparkling performance.

Coed Splashers To Form Team

All girls trying out for Green Splash, who have passed the first requirement and the Senior Life Saving test, are required to participate in intra-mural swimming meets this term.

Every candidate must be a member of her class team, competing for speed or form events or in the diving entries, and must enter at least two of the three class or intra-mural meets.

Members of Green Splash will be chosen at the end of winter term from the girls who have completed the first two requirements, and have a scholastic average of C or better.

Single Point: That Wins For Short Term '5'

Michigan State's short course basketball five won its third consecutive game Thursday night by defeating the "Hotshots" of the Barracks 54-52. The "Hotshots," who included Nelson, Kovacic, Szasz, McShannock and Dahlstrom, found one point to mean as much in basketball as in football.

Although Nelson caught more passes than he did during the football season, Szasz and Kovacic led the "Hotshots" with 16 and 15 points, respectively. Orwick of the short course five, led both teams in scoring with eight field goals and a free throw for 17 points.

The short courses play their next game away from home on Tuesday, January 18, with the Adrian freshmen.

Coeds to Match Badminton Skills

A badminton tournament, the first to be held at State, will begin about the first week of February. All coeds, especially those who play tennis, are urged to complete the six required practices. The studio is open from 7 to 9 p. m. on Tuesday and Wednesday, and Demonstration hall is free from 7 to 8:30 on Tuesday and Friday. Ruth Ogden is the manager. For those not interested in entering the tournament, the practices in badminton offer a good opportunity to keep in form for tennis during the winter months.

Wheaton college's veteran wrestling team will be the first opponent of the 1938 season for the Spartan grapplers at Wheaton Saturday.

State Fencers Meet Wayne Saturday to Open Season

By TOM MOLLAY

"Fencing," says John Long, captain of the Spartan fencing squad, "requires speed and coordination of mind and muscles."

Michigan State students will have the opportunity to watch the Spartan exponents of said speed and coordination next Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. At that time the State fencers will parry and thrust a bit with the fencing squad from Wayne university.

The public is invited, and of greater note, admission is free.

For those persons to whom the intricacies of fencing have not as yet been revealed, the following stuff was written. Though hardly deserving of the title, "Fencing in One Easy Lesson." We hope that the succeeding bit will be of some help and interest, however slight.

In fencing there are three weapons: foil, sabre, and epee. A fencing meet consists of 17 bouts (four enough we'd say): nine in foil, and four each in sabre and epee.

In foil and sabre bouts the winner is the person who first makes five touches (different from the touches made by friends), and in epee bouts the first three touches.

In foil a touch is made by the point only and on the trunk of the body only, in sabre a touch is made either by the point or the cutting edge on everything but the legs, in epee a touch is made only with the point on any part of the body.

The State "squad" should be strong this year, for many veterans are returning. In foil the experienced men are John Long and Manuel Artega, the latter reputed to be one of the finest foil men in State's history.

Bill Haselback and Edmund Balie will probably handle the sabre assignments as they did last year, and in epee Tony Smirniov is returning. Newcomers who have shown promise include Bisberger, Grenzke and Morphy.

Spartan Matmen To Start Season Against Wheaton

Collins Has Veteran Squad Ready With Exception of Two Members; Meet University of Michigan Team on Monday.

Expert on Defense



Winning a varsity letter last year as a sophomore, Callahan has blossomed into a fine guard.

Cliff Freiburger, one of the more experienced men on the squad, will be at 145 pounds. Cliff was out most of last year with a broken arm but has been working out ever since last spring and consequently should not be too rusty.

Bill Mason, a dependable mid-dleweight, will fight at 155 pounds. Paul Kellogg, a newcomer to the sport columns but who has been on the squad for two years, will fight at 165 pounds.

Dave Pletz, a sophomore, was expected to fight at this weight but received a shoulder separation and will be on the sidelines until the last of the month. Sam Aldrich, 118 pounder, is also out with injuries.

Steve Slezak will be the 175 pounder and Dale Stephenson the heavyweight. Both of these men wrestled against Wheaton and won their bouts last year and are expected to duplicate the performance tonight.

On Monday the team will journey to Ann Arbor to meet the University of Michigan grapplers. Michigan has had one bout this year. This was with the powerful University of Indiana squad, and the Wolverines were defeated, 19 to 13. The Michigan lineup includes several sophomores who should improve as the season progresses.

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Wheaton not only has a team of veterans, five letter men back from last year's squad, but they also have power as is shown by their 26 to 8 victory over Purdue.

All the experience will not be on the Wheaton side, however, because Coach Fendley Collins will present a lineup that will have seven men with previous varsity experience.

Ted Crowe, the only sophomore on the team for this meet, proved his ability by pinning Ken Lay in the 135-lb. class.

Gordon Purdy will fight in the 118 pound division and Byron Ball, who has shown a great deal of improvement this year, will be at 126 pounds.

There will be a meeting of freshman baseball managers in the gymnasium at 5 p. m. Monday afternoon.

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