

Today's Campus

T-k, T-k, Walter!
What is this strange power that Walter Swartz has over the fairest girls in the institution at Ispert Thursday. Swartz brought love hope to at least one female inhabitant.

Embraces
Out of all the 60 or so eligible bachelors in the group, she picked out Walter, walking unhesitatingly up to him, tenderly embracing both arms around his waist, and coyly resting her head upon his manly chest. He blushed.

After You, Sir!
Richard Barschak and Al Gordon, two freshmen vet students from Bridgeport, Connecticut, for convenience sake do everything in their power to get up in the morning to close the window, the other one has to get up to shut off the alarm clock. If Barschak sweeps the room, the task of making the beds falls to Gordon.

Class
The pair even take turns opening their locker in the anatomy lab. But the other day they couldn't get together on who was supposed to open it. A long argument ensued when no decision was reached, the boys resolved to cut the lock.

And they did because neither would open the locker.

Dust Storm Coming
The "In the Rough" column in the News fame, is going to watch out. Next Saturday, and on Saturday thereafter, Harry Harrozzon, author of the column will give a three-minute broadcast over WKAR during the Independent's Frolic of the Air. He will not use any of the material which he has written for the paper. But it will still be a "det" column.

Public Nuisance
Some fifteen members of the boys' club went on a dorm smoking spree Thursday evening and nearly broke up a party that Miss Grace Richards, East Mayo housemother, was holding. The boys started singing outside of the dorm while at the same time a talk was being given at the party. The boys proved very noisy competition for the speaker. Miss Richards went outside to see the boys off. They went about the building and started to sing again. But they had only one around to the other side of the room and were blaring in upon the speaker from the other side. Miss Richards appeared in the doorway. This time the boys saw the hint and went away easily.

That's My Pop
Sally Howell, liberal arts honor from Chesaning, is the daughter of the new Michigan Press association president. Sally says she has attended these winter meetings since she has been in college. She thinks "It's swell" that her father has been elected to this office.

Hasselback Improving
William Hasselback, president of the Independent Men's league, has been in the college hospital since last Sunday, suffering from pneumonia. He has been removed from the oxygen tent yesterday, and according to the hospital, spent a "much more comfortable day."

Shellshocked
A well-timed firecracker just about broke up a military class yesterday morning. A combined team of coast artillery and infantry basics were intensely watching a military film which showed rifles in action. Just as one of the cinema guns was fired there was a terrific "bang." The group jumped. It was reported some of the soldier boys even had to be brought down from the rafters.

Shales Hollow Ground, 25c—Young Bros. M&W.

Council Sets Nomination Date

Three Classes to Meet February 7 to Make Selections

The nomination date for class officers was set for Monday, February 7, by the Student council.

The freshman caucus will be under the direction of Jimmy Hays, president of the Student council, and Joe Ruhe, secretary, in the lecture room of the horticulture building. The freshmen will nominate officers for president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, Union board, and Student council.

Test Mackrell, president of the sophomore class, will be in charge of the sophomore election. The second year class will nominate candidates for the same positions, including two representatives to the Student council, two to the Union board. They will also nominate candidates for a two-year term on the Liberal Arts board. One man and one coed will be named to this board in the final election.

In the absence of Bill Carpenter, Howard Swartz will take over the activities of senior nomination. Candidates include the president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and candidates for three Student council and three Union board positions.

Two new amendments will be up for an all-college vote this term. First, that any article of the student council constitution may be amended by a two-thirds vote of the Student council. Second, that ex-officio members of the council be given the same voting power as members elected by classes.

The Student council set February 16, 1 to 6 p. m., as the primary election date, and final election for Thursday, February 24, from 1 to 6 p. m.

WKAR Will Air Ag Preview

Listeners of WKAR will hear a preview of Farmers' week today on the Farm Bureau program at 1 p. m. The program has been a weekly feature on the college station since early fall.

The Short Course orchestra under the direction of Allan Knoll will broadcast two numbers. Ed Burns of Detroit and Fred Bowen of Belding will play a novelty duet on the violin and guitar.

Jim Brian, president of the College Junior Farm Bureau; Herb Schmeigel, Art Street, Howard Ferris, and Glenn Lake, Short Course students, will be featured in the script.

The program is aired from the band room in the old armory. Any students interested in watching the broadcast are invited to attend.

Bureau Program Will Describe Attractions

Students will compete in the little international livestock judging contest. Another livestock contest for visitors is scheduled.

The military department will stage a rifle shooting contest under the personal supervision of Col. S. D. Smith, professor of military science.

An amateur hour featuring talent selected from the visitors will be broadcast over WKAR. Many of the other highlight features of the week will be broadcast.

Coeds Will Debate At Okemos

Four members of the women's debate squad will meet a similar group from Albion in a discussion on the debate question this noon, January 29. The discussion will be given before a farmers' meeting in Okemos.

The State debaters who will take part are: Maryan Ashley, Georgiana Braun, Jeanne Beukema, and Mary Alice Smith. While this program is on the debate topic, it will be a discussion based on a previously made outline, rather than a debate.

Math Club Will Meet

The Math club will hold a meeting Tuesday, February 1, at 7:30 o'clock, in room 106, Morrill hall. Bernice Proctor, J. E. Johnston, and W. S. Kimball will discuss the Doughnut Theory of Steam Turbine Diaphragms. Refreshments will be served.

Forty to Take Part In Church Service

In the seminar worship at the Peoples church Sunday noon there will be a discussion of ritual and liturgical service. Forty students who visited St. Paul's Episcopal church and St. Mary's Catholic church will take part in the discussion. The group meets in the east student parlor on the second floor. All students are invited to attend.

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Ducats Include Corsages

Committee Offers Feature Never Tried Before At Any of State's Formal Parties

The J-Hop committee is offering a feature that has never been tried before on this campus.

The purchaser of a ticket will be entitled to a corsage for his guest. Nor will these corsages be a mass production affair, but rather each will be an individual creation. They will be as good or better than most escorts would otherwise provide for their date.

The corsages will be adapted to harmonize with the style and color of the gowns of the girls.

The ticket purchasers will also be entitled to a program and favors for both members of the couple. Incidentally the ducats also mean six hours of dancing to the sweet swing music of Herbie Kay and his OK rhythm.

Tickets will go on sale next Wednesday, February 2, at the accounting office. Attached to the ticket will be a stub for the corsage. When the man buys his ticket he should know the color of his guests gown so that he can supply the necessary information to the committee in charge of ordering the corsages.

Bill Carpenter, junior president, has asked that all men abide by the spirit of the corsage offer and not purchase any corsages other than that to which their ticket entitles them.

State Prepares for 50,000 Farmers' Week Visitors

Demonstrations, lectures, sales, exhibits, concerts, debates, movies, contests, livestock shows.

All these are planned for approximately 50,000 rural visitors expected at the 1938 Farmers' Week, according to R. W. Tenny, director of the program.

Most of the exhibits will be housed in the armory, gym annex, agriculture and home economics buildings, and the farm machinery laboratory.

During the evenings, a general program will be presented for the crowd. The band will play several numbers each night, speakers are scheduled, and demonstrations of the latest developments in agriculture will be featured.

Throughout the week many agricultural organizations will hold their annual meetings. Some of these organizations elect officers for the coming year.

Both the heavy and light-weight world's champion pulling teams are scheduled to compete against any Michigan teams entered against them.

College prize-winning livestock has been groomed for the week and will be on exhibition every day.

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Chinese Man To Lecture

M. E. Tchon to Discuss Far Eastern Problem Here February 22

Because of the interest shown by students at the Sooyong lecture and the comment aroused by the Japanese invasion of China, the Michigan State lecture course board has secured M. E. Tchon, noted Chinese lecturer, to speak here.

Mr. Tchon will present two lectures on the far eastern situation at 7 and 9 p. m., Tuesday, February 22, in the Peoples church.

An authority on oriental politics, Mr. Tchon is in demand as a speaker in the United States. His appearance here will fill one of his three open dates for the year.

According to those who have heard him lecture, he speaks fluent English with scarcely a trace of accent. Because of this fact and his knowledge of incidents concerning the situation, the lecture board expects him to picture the crisis in an understandable manner.

Capt. H. J. Golightly Will Talk at 4-H Club Meet

The regular meeting of the campus 4-H club will be held at 7:15 tonight in room 400 ag hall.

Captain H. J. Golightly of the military department will give a talk on the Chinese situation. The talks will be followed by the business session and the evening will be concluded with games, refreshments and dancing.

Sorority Initiates Twelve Women

Alpha Xi Delta initiated eight pledges and four alumnae last Sunday. The pledges initiated were: Betty Ann Geagley, Lansing; Margaret E. Frost, Detroit; Ann Grantham Kinder, Peru, Ill.; Anne LeClear, Lansing; Amanda Moore, Grand Rapids; Barbara Jeanne Stiles, Battle Creek; Margaret Byall Taft, East Lansing; Alice Williams, Plymouth. The alumnae initiated were Luella Wilder Harris, Margaret Mueller, Mary Ann Updegrave Kipke, and Katherine Burtik Dickerson.

The Alpha Xi's held a rushing party at the sorority house Thursday night.

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SWL to be Traffic Director During Farm Week

"Where does Amanda Brown's girl, Susie, live?"

This and other queries almost as unanswerable will face the S. W. L. information desk in the Union during Farmers' Week.

The coeds will seek to lessen the confusion of crowds of visitors on campus. From Monday through Friday, 8 a. m. to 6 p. m., this desk will serve as a traffic director on campus.

Dorothy Dodd, chairman, says that more than 60 have signed to work at the desk during the week. An account of the number of hours each coed works will be kept for the activities files in the dean of women's office.

Seven Papers Get Awards

Michigan Pressmen Elect Officers for 1938 at Meet

Seven Michigan papers received awards for general and specific excellence at the Michigan Press association annual pancake supper last night.

The Flushing Observer, the Eschelta Times-News, the Midland Republican, and the Marquette Mining Journal received plaques for general excellence in their respective size classes.

The Mt. Clemens Advertiser was judged to have the best use of local news pictures, the Allegan News, the best farm page, and the St. Clair County Press the best production of the papers which were submitted. Prof. A. A. Applegate, head of the journalism department, presented the awards. Last year's winners judged the 1938 contest.

Chester M. Howell, Chesaning, is the president of the organization for 1938. He succeeds Claude Riley, Ontonagon. Other officers for the coming year are: Romaine McCall, Ithaca, first vice-president; Floyd J. Miller, Royal Oak, second vice-president; Lawrence E. Towse, Jonesville, secretary-treasurer.

W. H. Conrad, Medford, Wisconsin, opened the two day session Thursday afternoon with a description of his program for increasing advertising and circulation.

G. G. Granger displayed news photographs. Pictures of Michigan State athletic activities were prominent.

W. W. Lesmie, president of the National Editorial association, was the principal speaker at the banquet Thursday night.

President R. S. Shaw extended greetings to the editors from the college.

Friday's program consisted mainly of round table discussions on various problems pertinent to the newspaper publisher.

The meeting is continuing this morning with clinics on circulation and printing.

There will be an all-membership Y. W. C. A. meeting next Wednesday, February 2, from 5 to 6 p. m., in the student parlors at the church.

Drama Series To Begin

Local Actress to Give Readings Here

Gertrude Farwell, East Lansing professional actress, will inaugurate the "Intimate Theater" a course of dramatic readings, with her presentation of "St. Joan," by George Bernard Shaw, at 8 p. m., Thursday, February 3, in the women's parlors of the Peoples church.

Mrs. Farwell will present readings at intervals of two weeks. The schedule for the complete course is: February 3, "St. Joan," by George Bernard Shaw; February 10, "Abraham Lincoln," by John Drinkwater; February 24, "Washington, the Man Who Made Us," by Percy McKaye; March 10, "The Taming of the Shrew," by William Shakespeare; March 24, "Macbeth," by Shakespeare; April 7, "Good Friday," by John Massfield; April 21, "Merchant of Venice," Shakespeare.

The "Intimate Theater" will be concluded for this year with a full stage production directed by Mrs. Farwell. "Sister Beatrice," by Maeterlinck, will be staged May 10 in the recreation hall of the church.

Dorm Named For First Governor

When Pres. R. S. Shaw announced Stevens Thompson Mason as the name of the new dormitory for men, he paid tribute to the father of Michigan's free public school system.

Mason, remembered as the first governor of Michigan, founded the system during his administration. He also sponsored the University of Michigan.

Mason, born in 1811 at "Raspberry Plain" plantation in Virginia, spent his boyhood in the South. He received his early education at home, then attended Transylvania university, and finally studied law in his father's office.

In 1830 President Andrew Jackson appointed Mason's father, General J. T. Mason, secretary of the Territory of Michigan. Young Mason accompanied him north and the following year was named to succeed his father. Four years later, when not yet 24, Mason

Board Names New Dorm At Meet

Staff Changes Are Second Topic Considered

Stevens T. Mason hall was selected as the name for the new men's dormitory at a meeting of the State Board of Agriculture, Thursday. Staff changes were another item considered.

The dormitory is to be named in honor of the first governor of Michigan, Stevens T. Mason. Elected at 23, he was known as the "boy governor." For two years previous to his election, he served as acting secretary of the Michigan territory.

He is known for his establishment of the free public school system in Michigan. Mason was re-elected governor in 1833.

Stevens T. Mason died January 4, 1843, at the age of 31.

Resignations and appointments approved by the board were as follows:

KELLY IS TRANSFERRED

Luke H. Kelly, of the agricultural vocational department, was transferred to the department of education. Raymond Clark was appointed to fill Kelly's former position.

Ralph W. Lewis, assistant in plant pathology, was named to replace Dr. H. L. Barnett, of the botany department, who has resigned to take a position with the University of New Mexico.

Russel Horwood, extension specialist in the upper peninsula, will replace George Taylor, assistant professor of dairy husbandry. Taylor resigned to teach in Rutgers university. A. R. Schuster, county agent of Ontonagon county, See DORMITORY page 3.

Two to Head 'Snow Bus'

Tickets for Cadillac Trip Will Go on Sale Today

Howard Swartz, La Grange, Ill., junior agriculture student, and James Hays, East Lansing, senior liberal arts student, are co-chairmen of the first all-college "Snow Bus" to Cadillac, Sunday, February 6, it was announced yesterday.

Other members of the winter sports committee are: tickets, William Ingleson, Margaret DeWaele, John Rischman, secretary; Dorothy Hasselbring, treasurer; Josephine Besanon, transportation; Granger Stickle, posters; William Pitts, and faculty advisers, F. C. Dittrich, physical education department; A. H. Agett, chemistry department; and J. H. Husted, forestry department.

Tickets go on sale today and may be secured from the Union desk, the Smoke Shop, Prof. P. A. Herbert's office in the forestry building, members of the committee, and representatives in the campus fraternities, dormitories, and other residential groups.

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Home Ec Students To Serve Meals

Lunches will be served all during Farmers' week on the ground floor of the home economics building from 11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.

Members of the Home Economics club will prepare and serve the lunches. There will be both hot and cold dishes, soup, sandwiches, pie and coffee at a nominal charge. Proceeds go for scholarships.

The following girls are in charge: Lola Coors, general chairman; Lucille Leece, general helper; Gertrude Sidebotham, cashier; Helen Colby, purchasing chairman; Macece Hamel, Starks, and Talladay, cooks; Francis Botsford, waitress; chairman, Leona Gordon, clean-up chairman.

Speech Clinic Students To Hold Weekly Meets

Beginning last Thursday, January 27, a meeting of all students enrolled in the speech clinic will be held weekly. These meetings will be held to give the students practice in an actual speech situation with an audience. The clinic deals with rhythm, voice and articulation cases.

Films to Be Shown

There will be films shown to all interested, Saturday, January 29, in room 7, Dem hall. They will be on cavalry crossing unfordable streams, story of gasoline engine, and defense against chemical warfare.

Spartans End Losing Streak Defeating Butler Five

Marty Hutt Sets Pace in Victory, Scoring Eight Points; Low Scoring Mark—Opening Half as State Leads, 3 to 6

BY VIC SPANIOLO

Michigan State's basketball team emerged from its two game losing streak last night in Demonstration hall by turning back a supposedly powerful Butler five, 21 to 15, in the dulllest contest played here this season.

By virtue of this win, the Spartans annexed their eighth victory in 12 games of the current campaign. Neither State nor Butler approached average form before a crowd of 3,000 spectators.

The Spartans hit a new low in point scoring as they dropped only eight field goals and five free throws through the basket. Flashing little of the drive that marked their early season play, State floundered time and time again, missing ordinary shots and passing wildly.

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Grange Names Committees

Shull Picks Leaders For Farm Week

Students Grange committees for Farmers' week were appointed last week by Joe Shull, student master.

Carl Moore is general chairman of both the hot lunch and candy projects; Phyllis Shephard and Helen Ikka are co-chairmen of the hot lunches. Meals will be served from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m., and from 5 p. m. to 6:30 p. m., Tuesday through Friday in room 400 ag hall.

The advertising manager is Dee Laibott. Finances will be handled by Leonard Kyle and Wilbur Lahr. Edward Smith will have charge of the candy stand to be located on the first floor of ag hall.

At last week's meeting 12 new members were initiated. The list of new members includes Lovena Loggins, Julia Davies, Ruth Dyson, Veva Matthews, Marjorie Derbyshire, Kenneth Dunn, Paul Pfister, Charles Pancake, Albert Drake, Roy Ely, Ernest Pfister and Jack Little.

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Ski Fever Infects the Campus

Hailed by Eastern newspapers as the "Great Ski Fever," a wave of enthusiasm in winter sports is sweeping the Northeast and Middle West. The most serious outbreaks have centered about college campuses.

The current spread of ski and toboggan popularity started in the Northeast where winter sports have long been subject to active participation. When the fever spread to Michigan State campus it was James Husted, forestry instructor, who assumed the responsibility of arranging transportation of students to the snowy hills of the North. Husted decided that the conventional snow train was not sufficiently versatile because the size of the crowd could not be determined in advance. So he introduced the "Snow Bus." The number of busses used will, of course, depend upon the number of students buying tickets. It is hoped that in this way expenses of the round trip to Cadillac will be held to an absolute minimum.

The snow bus will answer hopes of many Michigan State students who have, for several seasons, wondered why someone on this campus did not sponsor an excursion northward. The Forestry club, led by Mr. Husted, has now taken the initiative.

Other students have thought that the absence of hills in the East Lansing vicinity indicated that winter sports other than skating were impractical here. The snow bus will solve their difficulties, as snow trains have solved the hill problem for other flatland campuses.—R. W. T.

Is Natural Courtship Lacking?

How would you feel if after being invited to a person's home you arrived only to find him out? Naturally, feeling none to cordial you would return home and decline all further invitations from him. The incident sounds highly improbable, but one closely paralleling it has occurred a number of times recently when Michigan State faculty members have been invited to fraternity and sorority affairs.

After accepting an invitation they have been considerably embarrassed on arriving

to have no one welcome them. When they have seen nobody in the crowd they knew, and none of the members have come up to greet them, they have left, feeling completely unnecessary and carrying with them the worst possible impression of the organization and the manners of its members.

This sort of thing happens not because of rudeness, but because college students, as a rule, are unaccountably shy about introducing themselves to faculty people. Another reason may be that so many of the staff members and their wives are young enough that some of the members fail to realize they are faculty guests. Not infrequently all members of a fraternity or sorority haven't been informed before the party as to who have been invited.

Of course, the latter doesn't excuse the students if they know the guests are faculty members. But certainly, all organizations can take the trouble of letting all their members know what guests are coming.

One of the functions of fraternal life is supposed to be the developing of social grace and savoir faire. The members should certainly gain enough social experience to be able to introduce themselves to their guests and carry on a conversation with them for a few minutes. If they can't do that gracefully, their fraternity has definitely failed in one of its duties.

A reception committee, large enough to impose no hardship on any one member, would very well take care of the matter.

Drivers' Respect Would Help

East Lansing's city council again has acted to alleviate automobile parking conditions, especially in the business district. Its latest move is to abolish the one-hour restriction on the south side of Grand River avenue from Abbot road west to the city limits and on both sides of Grand River avenue, east of M. A. C. avenue.

Regulation of parking in congested areas has been one of the big problems confronting police and city officials since automobiles became common. The lawmakers are at a loss, even today, when it comes to determining how long owners should be permitted to park their cars in downtown and other busy zones. Any restrictions generally meet with the disfavor of the driving public.

Parking ordinances similar to the majority of the other measures drawn up concerning the operation of cars have come into existence primarily because of the lack of consideration displayed by the average person behind the wheel. The driver, in all too many instances, thinks solely of himself and has little concern for the other fellow, whether he be driver or pedestrian.

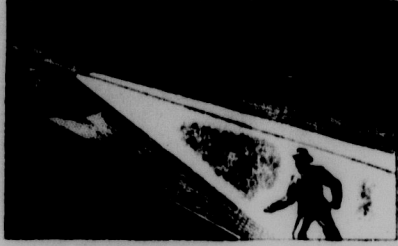
It is this type of driver who makes the others suffer. If given a chance he'll park in the business district for the entire day, thus forcing those who have brief, but important, business to transact to leave their cars several blocks away or in a parking lot.

Except for the city's principal business block East Lansing henceforth will allow unlimited parking privileges from 5 a. m. until 2 a. m. on Grand River avenue. This condition will exist as long as drivers respect one another and do not hog parking places.—G. J. M.

So They Say

(By Associated Collegiate Press)
"In view of the fact that the schools have failed to acquaint many youths with their own qualifications and with the opportunities open to them in adult life, some effective means must be developed for giving the 'out-of-school' youths of each community the information and help the schools should have given them." Dr. Marion R. Traub, dean of the school of education, Pennsylvania State college, believes a new cooperative enterprise should be set up in each community to help youth find itself.

WHAT EVERY DRIVER MUST KNOW



These articles are intended to help you prepare for the tests given when you apply for a driver's license. Michigan laws covering lights, brakes and horns are explained here.

LIGHTS

Cars must have two headlights capable of lighting out a person 200 feet ahead. To test for "dimmers," tail lights must be discernible 500 feet and illuminate the license plate for 50 feet. Use lights from half

BRAKES

Hand and foot brakes both are required either capable of holding the car on any grade it can ascend. Set brakes when leaving the car unattended.

HORN

Must be "hearable" 200 feet under normal conditions. Brake lights and horns must be kept in good working condition at all times.

In The Rough

With Harvey Harrington

The Muse Whispers . . .
That Lou Maystrik's ex-boyfriend, Rolling-Stone Johnny Lorimer, has been gathering a lot of Maas lately. Though this may be all too true, Mary is getting a lot of comfort from Susie Q. Blackney. And to top it all, all three girls are Kappas.

Hard on Tom . . .
At a rushing party at Chi Omega Thursday night, an innocent young rube asked just what the significance of taking a fraternity pin was.

"Well," answered Pat Spatta, "I am wearing Tom Matlack's pin, and it means that we are practically going steady."

Spiced . . .
Botanist Barnett, who so recently resigned to accept a better position with the University of New Mexico, was recently married to Alice Hise, Sigma Kappa graduate.

Knotty Says . . .
Years ago, girls looked like Old Mother Hubbard when they went swimming, now they look like her cupboard.

Overheard . . .
"Yeah, she's got nice calves, for a cow."

"Those same girls are in the grill every day, aren't they?" (pointing to H. Sparks, M. Chandler, J. Haggin, N. Longbecker, J. Summerlee.)

"What if I just went up to her and kissed her?"

Stuffing the Bird . . .
Bob Martin has some kind of an inferiority complex built up around his fat coat. . . can I take you kidding he gets about it in the Union grill. . . What is Carven Mains so happy about these days? Can it be because of the box of candy she carried home Thursday night? . . . Bonnie Besonen is dating Joe Raine, more or less, since the eruption which split the Gargeth-Besonen organization in two. . . That hot dog or egg, is what ever it is that Betty Spinning seems to be of the same type and build that Jack-auntlet wants to eat tonight. . . Oh, yes Gargeth is making Lou Eater, off her feet, swimming in e-c-t-s, dinners, dances. . . He now has her nailed by the J-Hop. . . Ginny Bodmer is doing double summersaults for a gag at Syracuse U. . . Cross country man Art Green finally broke down and dated a girl who smokes. . . Was for the Bird target? Art is a little fearful that he shouldn't have broken his record. . . Someone is whispering that Francis Carter and Dorothy August are more than engaged. . . Ray Wallen-horn has been giving the red-headed waitress at Sandy's five big plus, all of which makes Mary Gilliam very very sad. . . And it is reported that a blonde waitress at the Travlers has fared a lot of the boys away from Tony's. . . Ted Bullis, soph. Alpha Chi Sigma, is giving Chas. Dutton some serious competition

for Polly Weir's affection. . . Is taking her to the Grease Ball. . . Sigma Kappa Betty Cook is out of circulation, the reason being a big big diamond. . . Did you know that Chuck Pegg is "Chas'ee" to Jean Johnston, of the Alpha Phi tribe? Also, she calls him "Pretty One" . . . Darwin Duddle's, whose specialty is football, is the guy who's been tossing fire-crackers around the Union.

Lounge Lizard's Discovery . . .
We present this as a comprehensive list of those students who are inclined to loaf through vacant hours in the peace and quiet of the Union grill. The star ratings denote the rank which the man has reached in the club. Next week we will give you a list of the girls.

- ***Chuck Peag
- **Jack Terwilliger
- **Twie Derrickson
- Bob Hodges
- ****Rags Ketcham
- **Joe Flake
- **Denny Wheeler
- **Bob Laycock
- **Wendy Huel
- **Collins Ferris
- **Earl Hares
- Don Malinsky
- **Dick Young
- **Frenchy Brose
- Jack Hess
- ***Jack McArthur
- Tony Rich

Studies . . .
Billie Spaw, the radio Romeo, and Jerry Pierce

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Reporter Gets Opinions on Art Exhibit

By RAY POSTER
"Have you seen the Umberto Romano exhibition? What did you think of it?" . . . "Have you been up to see the art display in Morrill hall? How do you like it?" . . . "Would you please tell me what you think of the art exhibit?" . . . Have you . . . ?
No, the life of the inquiring reporter is not an easy one. We don't envy him a bit now that we've had a try at his job. It didn't take us long to decide this, either, after we received a few of the following answers:

"Don't quote me, please." "Oh, I don't know anything about art," with a self-conscious laugh. . . "Why I think all of his things are just perfectly wonderful." . . . Surprise. We didn't know she could think.
But perhaps you'd like to have us quote some of those who did give us their opinions. Hope Kelley, liberal arts junior: "This is the first time I've ever gone to an art exhibit. I like it, especially 'Christus of the Northwest.' He looks as though he could do anything."
"He does lovely line work and brings out the composition of the picture well. I like his portraits better than his still lifes," was the opinion of Erna McKenzie, senior art student.

Clark of the art department, "Romano's strong points are design, his use of background, and rhythm." Miss Clark has studied under the American artist at his summer home in Gloucester, Massachusetts.
"His pictures are unusual. I like them," was Gertrude Sidbotham's comment. Gertrude is a junior home economics student.
Dale Wallington, sophomore in the landscape architecture department, was one of the few men willing to make a statement. "I think his technique or draftsmanship is wonderful, but his paintings seem somewhat lifeless."
"To tell the truth, I didn't like his oil paintings so very well," Jean Wyatt told us candidly. "I did admire his pencil sketches, however," added the home ec. sophomore.
To top it all off, we approached E. B. Brauner, instructor in the art department. "What do you think about Romano's work?" we asked.
"The thing that intrigues me most," he replied instantly, "is his use of color and expression of form. I should certainly like to be able to use color as he does."
And that, we thought, had better conclude our first attempt at bringing you "the voice of the people."

The Readers Speak

Dear Mr. G. B. Must have a dirty mind. The writer who objected to unqualified condemnation of the public's right to object as well as to applaud is not an authority on audience reaction to the "strip tease"; he did not hiss or whistle during the play "Dr. Faustus," and he does not comment those who did. But he does insist that a little good-natured ridicule is a most effective means of dealing with the most glaring examples of untruth, emotionalism, etc.

Several years in three different colleges have led him to believe that college students detect humor rather quickly (heaven help us if they don't) and that in general their reaction is decidedly healthy.

He is also aware that they may occasionally exceed the bounds set by "best taste," as was probably true at the "Dr. Faustus" presentation. However, he still prefers an occasional slight error in "Emily Postism" to inability for discrimination.

Thanks, G. B., for the real amusement provided by a sophisticated egoist and Joe College characterization of one whose undergraduate days have been passed for some time.

W. K. B.

Dear Editor:
I am a "long sufferer." For three years I have beheld the peculiar, bewildering actions of my fellow classmates when the end of the hour draws near, and suffered in silence. Now I realize that I am not alone.

There are other students at other colleges who feel the way I do: students who have but ten minutes to their next class which might very well be at the opposite end of the campus, and students who know that their next professor is sure to start his lecture in ten minutes, if not before.

And yet with so great a number of us feeling the way we do about professors who, we know through experience, will keep us after the hour is over, we still go through a sophisticated routine of closing books, zipping loose-leaf zippers, crumpling paper and squirming.

All of which it is to no avail. For the prof always has one more point that he must bring out in that lecture. Then as if it were not enough to reduce our ten minutes to eight, he endeavors to give us tomorrow's assignment as we get up from our seats and put on our wraps. All this I have suffered, in silence for years, which makes me, I feel, a "long sufferer."

You can well imagine my surprise and pleasure in seeing the solution to the problem presented in an editorial from the Southern California Daily Trojan. "Long sufferer, you must arise! You must assert yourself!" How true these sentences are the answer to our problem.
Long-sufferers arise! In this time of combination and union let us act as one individual, one identity instead of singly and haphazardly.
Let us organize and when the period is over, at a signal from

From Other Campuses

"Bismarck" is just a dog, but he has been pledged by an Ohio State university fraternity. They claim he is the only canine in the world officially affiliated with a Greek letter organization.
Picked up last winter, freezing and half-starved, the lanky, tan dog lives at the Zeta Beta Tau house. He nearly caused his fraternity to sever diplomatic relations with the sorority, Alpha Epsilon Phi, recently. Walking into the feminine headquarters, the dog was ordered out by one of the coeds who later admitted she did not realize she was addressing such an important personage.
Immediately, every Zeta Beta Tau present rose in anger and stalked out of the house behind this canine pledge-brother. Before the injured brothers would return, they asked for, and received, a suitable apology.

College Bulletin

Will every Blue Key member please leave a schedule of his vacant hours during Farmer's week with Gene Coleak at the Sigma Nu house or Dale Ball at the A. G. R. house before Sunday night.

The meeting of the Athenians, scheduled for Monday evening, January 31, has been canceled.

The time of the Hebrew club meeting has been changed from 7 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.

A captain, close our books as one, zip our zippers as one, crumple paper at the same time, and all squirm together. Perhaps then the professor will get the idea that the period is over and let that last point become the first point on the next day's lecture.
If that will not work, I can see nothing but more suffering for us "long sufferers."

M. H. B.

Correction

The Independent Men's League denies any connection with the proposed service desk, discussed in an editorial in the January 27 issue of the Michigan State News. The league did sponsor such a desk last term, according to several stories printed in the columns of the State News. The error was unintentional, and is regretted by the paper.

Elkhart Kwanians to Hear Dr. C. R. Van Dusen

Dr. C. R. Van Dusen of the speech department will speak at Elkhart, Indiana, on Tuesday, February 2, to a Kwanian club. His subject will be "Techniques for Improving the Speech of Stutterers."

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Country Weather Adds Touch of Gaiety to SWL Party

Kappa Nus Dance at Hotel Olds

Two Spartan Groups Hold Sleigh Rides This Weekend

The weather added gaiety to the formal dance at the Hotel Olds last night. The students in tuxes and gowns danced to Red Hot Rhythm. The patrons for the dance were Prof. and Mrs. S. G. Taylor, and Mrs. H. E. Proulx, and Mrs. L. J. Fimodig.

The Alpha Chi Sigma will give their annual party at the Hotel Olds Hill Porter. The party will be given by E. R. Proulx, and Prof. L. J. Fimodig.

The Beta Kappa party will be given at the Hotel Olds. The party will be given by Mrs. L. A. Smith, and Mrs. J. W. F.

Michigan State News advertisers.

Novice Show Is Today

Twenty Acts Scheduled to Open at 2 P. M. in Ballroom

Michigan State's first all-college amateur show, of the students, by the students, and for the students, although the general public is also invited, will be run off according to schedule this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Union ballroom.

Sponsored by the Union board, which has been working on the production for several months, the contest will be composed of 20 different acts, which will be presented one after another with no pauses. Prizes will be awarded by speech department judges immediately following the contest.

Ed Flowers, president of the Union board, and master of ceremonies for the occasion, announced the final list of contestants and their acts last night. The following students will compete: Dorothy Haseiberg, Ruth Taylor, Rosemary Jackson, comprising the Theta trio, Bob Bruce, Hank Reyer, and Bob Davis, who comprise the Sigma Nu instrumental trio, George Calhoun and Phil Ramirez, duo singing, Earl Perry, vocalist, Helene Rehman, vocalist, Peg Kileen and Joe Ruhe, novelty dance, Howard Lehman, pianist, Jack Strickland, on the accordion, Robinson Downey, whistler, Ruth Gulski, monologue, Herbert Sayers, impersonations, Bob Eadsen, piano, Jack Spenser and Ken Templin, harmonica and guitar, Dorothy Davey, cornet solo, Vern Hinz, monologue, Arnold Hill, guitar and harmonica, Bob Bishop, whistler, Joe Gouindie, impersonations, Tom Loney, vocalist, and Gerald Boss, whose act has not been announced.

Mrs. Foster Wintermute, South Harrison, is in the Sparrow hospital for observation. Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Whitemore and children motored to Flint Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parmelee and Zeona and Max Jaquette visited relatives at Battle Creek Sunday. Dr. F. W. Schneider, who has been confined to his home, 444 Evergreen, is improving.

North Hall Formal To Have Frosty Atmosphere

A frosty atmosphere, verifying the name, the "Froster," will be very apparent at the North hall formal Saturday, February 5. Snow balls, a north pole, and a crispy chill in the air will counteract the effect of Arno Weiss' hot swing tunes.

Santa Claus (G. H. Hill) and his wife, and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Beachum will be the patrons. Dean Elizabeth Conrad, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Luker, and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Blair are also invited. Officers for this term are Betty Johnson, president, Gladys Clark, secretary-treasurer, Ruth Clark, social chairman, Jerry North, fire captain.

Home Ees To Show Work

Exhibits Will Follow "Getting Your Money's Worth" Theme

"Getting Your Money's Worth" is the general theme for the home exhibits for Farmers' Week this year. Educational displays will be sponsored by four divisions: food and nutrition, related arts, clothing and textiles, and home management and child development.

The food and nutrition exhibit in room 110 will show varying degrees of deficiency of vitamin A in rats fed special diets, different products showing relative costs of vitamin units in each and the daily requirements of vitamin A.

All these exhibits are tying up with the talks. Senior students are to demonstrate a plain muffin formula with variations twice daily. An illustration of a simple buffet service planned around simple menus will be set up in the little apartment on the top floor.

In the related arts division the main theme is "Beauty in Everyday Things," with the emphasis on the modern idea of utility and beauty as compared with yesterday's idea of utility only.

Clothing and textiles students have made an analysis of women's coat linings, men's work shirts, uniform fabrics, spring 1938 dress fabrics. In room 203 there is an exhibit of dresses, featuring made by the first year class. There are also exhibits of patterns by the advanced construction group, and modeling or original designs in wool and silk.

Musicians to Give Concert Series

To entertain visiting farmers next week, the M. S. C. music department will present a series of concerts by the college band, women's glee club, and men's glee club.

The band will play at 6:45 on Wednesday and Thursday nights of Farmers' Week. On Tuesday, February 1, the band, under the direction of Keith Stein, will give a half-hour concert.

The Women's Glee club, under the direction of Josephine Kackley, will give a concert Wednesday, February 2 at 1:30. Included in this concert will be two violin solos by Merion Maddy.

Prof. Fred Patton will conduct the men's glee club in a concert in the gymnasium Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. Professor Patton will also lead community sings at the evening programs in Demonstration hall.

Gerald Symonds spent the weekend at his home in South Haven. Mrs. William Neller was a house guest of the Walter Gibsons.

Legion Post Provides Funds

Endowment to Honor College Men Killed During World War

Funds for a scholarship to Michigan State to be awarded East Lansing high school graduates have been provided by the William Riker Johnson post of the American Legion here.

Income from an endowment fund of \$3,182.79 will provide cash for the "World War Veteran's Memorial Scholarship", established in honor of the Michigan State college graduates and students who were killed in the World War.

The regulations set up by the scholarship are as follows: The scholarship is open to graduates of the East Lansing high school, whose parents are American citizens, and is to be given upon recommendation of a committee consisting of the secretary of the Michigan State college, the principal of the East Lansing high school, and the commander of the William Riker Johnson post.

This scholarship is to be awarded to that graduate of the East Lansing high school who, in the judgment of the committee, most truly represents American ideals as may be manifest by his record in citizenship while in high school, his industry and other points which indicate he or she may develop into a superior type of American citizen.

This is to be based upon a minimum of at least two years as a student in the East Lansing high school.

A senior who is interested in being considered for this scholarship must file application with the principal during the first semester of the school year.

His school citizenship rating will be based upon an appraisal made by faculty members in whose classes he has been enrolled.

He must have a scholarship rating of "C" or above.

The scholarship is available only for a student who will attend Michigan State college.

Community Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Blair Woodman, Hillsdale, spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Ethel Woodman, Center street.

Mrs. Roy Foster, Orchard street, entertained Mrs. Mary Foster, Albert street, and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Foster of Okemos last Sunday for dinner.

Second division of the Women's society had a luncheon supper with Mrs. J. C. Iwain, Rosewood. Thirty-five members and guests were present. Mrs. N. A. McCune told of her trip in an interesting manner.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ingerson went to Columbus, Ohio, for Farmers' week at Ohio State college last Sunday.

James Telford, Division street, is in Chicago on business.

Mrs. A. Shantz spent the weekend at Remus with her sister.

Girl Reserve leaders of the Spartan Woman's league met at Hunt's Wednesday noon for luncheon to discuss the problems of the various groups.

Those who attended were Miss Virginia Carrier, Mrs. A. Lawrence, director of the Y. W. C. A., Laura Kronquist, social service chairman of S. W. L., and 11 Girl Reserve leaders: Betty Moore, Jean Johnson, Jean Woodard, Betty Landeaman, Jane Wise, Donna Sigby, Goldie Renz, Rosemary Fritsche, Phyllis Pennington, Dorene Wood, and Betty Mackie.

Faculty Club Will Dance At Formal

Valentine Theme is Announced for Annual Party

The annual formal dance of Faculty Folk club, M. S. C., will be held from 9 to 12 p. m., February 5, in the Union ballroom. Faculty members and graduate students have received invitations in the form of red hearts, carrying out the theme of St. Valentine's day which will pervade the evening.

Mrs. C. B. Dibble is in charge of all arrangements for the dance, assisted by Mrs. H. C. Rather on decorations, Mrs. R. L. Bateman on tickets, Mrs. J. M. Moore and Mrs. P. J. Schable for refreshments, Mrs. J. Vetter for programs, and Mrs. W. F. Morosky for music.

Tickets will be a dollar a couple, and may be obtained either at department offices or at the door. For those guests not caring to dance, the club rooms will be open for bridge or other amusement.

Mrs. E. B. Hill, Mrs. A. R. Mason, Mrs. H. A. Berg, Mrs. R. E. Decker, and Mrs. C. H. Jefferson are members of the decorations committee. Mrs. D. G. Elinger, Mrs. E. C. Taber, Mrs. J. F. Sykes, and Mrs. Nevel Pearson are on the ticket committee, and Mrs. C. W. Dunson, Mrs. W. P. Fuller, and Mrs. P. L. Dressell on the program committee.

With the Modern Greeks

By MARYANN SMITH

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

The Thetas had a Founder's Day dinner Thursday marking the 65th anniversary of Kappa Alpha Theta. Alums from out of town were present.

They will have a buffet supper Sunday night for the actives and their escorts.

Mrs. Bartlett, Bert Krantz and Jim Kelly, from the FarmHouse were guests at dinner Tuesday night.

THETA KAPPA NU

The Theta Nus are having their party tonight at the Olds, but they don't know whether their steward will be there as one of the boys set his alarm clock ahead and he very conscientiously popped out of bed at 2 a. m. to perform his duties.

SIGMA KAPPA

Christine Horn, of Lansing, and Marie Tully, of Detroit, are new pledges.

Alan Alice Haseb stayed at the house Thursday night. She became the bride of Dr. H. L. Barnett of the botany department yesterday.

KAPPA SIGMA

The Kappa Sigs are also taking advantage of the weather to stage a sleigh ride.

ALPHA OMICRON PI

The A. O. P.'s are holding a rummage sale on Friday and Saturday at the Baker street fire station in Lansing.

Several alums were back for the dinner dance last week. Among them were Barbara Urphart (Mrs. James Sterling), Jane Watson, Claudine Burkhardt, Donna Messenger, and Kay Neidemer, who is now at Merrill Palmer in Detroit.

E. W. Kiebler, of the East Lansing high school, will also work in the education department.

Dr. W. C. Reichl, of Vanderbilt university, will teach in the sociology department.

A. A. Rather, superintendent of Iowa high school, will serve in the department of education.

It was the first meeting of the State Board of Agriculture for two members, Mrs. Lavina Maseelink and J. J. Jakway.

Novices May Broadcast

Plan to Broadcast Best Amateur Acts on Air Frolics

Some of the best numbers in the Spartan amateur hour, to be held in the Union today may be broadcast over WKAR, according to present plans of the producers of the Michigan State Frolic of the Air. Talent scouts will attend the amateur show, and they plan to include the three best numbers on next Saturday's radio program.

An all-musical revue will be presented today, beginning at 2 p. m. Bob Siegism's orchestra, featuring Marta Vial as vocalist, will furnish the orchestral part of the program.

Following is the program to be presented:

- Patricia Whitfield, soprano, "The One Rose"
- Gerald Dickenson, lyric tenor, "Rosalee," "My True Confession"
- Kathryn Freeman, Jack Ishiter, piano and accordion duet, "Once In Awhile," "Twelfth Street Rag," "Vieni, Vieni"
- Marta Vial, special arrangements of "You're a Sweetheart" and "Foggy Day"
- John Binkley, baritone, "Farewell to Love"
- John Binkley, pianologue

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Bailey PTA Is Party Host

Local Merchants Give Many Prizes

The Bailey P. T. A. held its annual card party at 3 p. m. January 27, at the Bailey school. Parents and neighbors spent the early part of the evening playing cards.

After refreshments had been served, prizes which had been donated by East Lansing merchants were distributed. William Wice and J. R. Otto drew the names and presented the various prizes to the winners.

Arrangements for the card party were in charge of the ways and means committee, which included Mrs. S. D. Streeter, Mrs. Mack H. Duff, Mrs. Raymond Hill, Mrs. John B. Klover, Mrs. C. F. Master, and Mrs. R. J. Otto.

Chemistry Society Initiates Eight

Alpha Chi Sigma, honorary chem fraternity, initiated eight new members at a banquet held in the house Saturday.

Dr. E. Lominger gave a lecture on "Luminescence in Ultra Violet Light."

Alpha Chi Sigma will hold its formal party at the Y. W. C. A. in Lansing, Saturday, January 28. Patrons will be Dean and Mrs. R. C. Hudson, Prof. and Mrs. A. J. Clark, and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Langman.

Frankie Prindle will play.

500 Fourth Estaters Consume Sausage and Pancakes

By HARVEY HARRINGTON

Half a hundred representatives of that great unwashed fraternity, that society reserved for newspaper editors and their associates, broke record records last night at their annual pancake and sausage feed.

For one thing, they ate more sausage than would be required to reach from Lansing to East Lansing. Another record, one of exceptional note, is that one man came within three inches of equalling Charlie Bachman's all-time record of 64 pancakes, each doused in maple syrup, and with a big job of butter topping it off. Bachman established this record in three hours and 17 minutes of eating, upon which he arose, lit a cigarette and said "I hope I haven't been holding up the procession."

Those present provided a cosmopolitan cross-section of the newspaper world. Everybody was there from mighty metropolitan editors with his two-bit cigar to the office boy on the paper at Gladstone. There were typesetters and reporters and editors and deskmen and leg men and special writers and columnists, all heading for a "hot time in the old town tonight."

And what's more, there was half a score senior journalism students sitting in, soaking up atmosphere for all they were worth. With eyes rolling saucers, and appetites of heroic proportion, they manfully tried to keep pace with the professionals in dinner and in vector. They held their own at dinner—at invoice they didn't stand a chance. The pros have attended a school the youngsters haven't experienced yet—that of experience.

What impressed the youngsters most was the number of gray and bald heads that were lifted shamelessly around. The cinema-engendered model with porkpie hat and reversible topcoat was conspicuous by his absence. Peculiarly, Bette Davis wasn't to be found on the premises. A sad blow to the students, but a necessary one.

There was some vague mention of a fellow named "Farmer Peet," from some town named Chesaning, which is somewhere in Michigan. This provided a slight interruption in the program. "Farmer Peet" provided the sausage which was consumed during the course of the

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State Wrestlers To Grapple With Ohio State In Gym Tonight

SPORT INTERLUDES. No Trouble

By GEORGE MASKIN

Bill Terry's plunge in the current Saturday Evening Post has provided the spark sport writers—especially in New York—have awaited in order to get the scalp of the New York Giants manager.

Whether the members of the fourth estate succeed in their battle to the finish, as Paul Mickelson wrote, is doubtful, especially since Mr. Terry recently signed a contract to boss the Giants for the next five years at \$45,000 per season.

Gotham scribes probably would not get very far in their proposed attack even if Terry remained unsigned. Terry is associated with professional baseball, an institution in every city in which the sport exists.

Newspapers and their employees must treat baseball as an institution, and can't afford to ridicule managers or players for fear their circulations will suffer a drop.

Little to Fear

Similarly most other big league managers have little to fear in the way of criticism from newspaper men as long as their teams are winning, or at least living up to expectations. Bosses in other institutionalized sports—hockey, professional football and in some instances collegiate football—likewise are well off.

But, while numerous coaches and managers show no fear toward the sport writers, the great majority of their colleagues do. The latter multitude, it includes Michigan State coaches, recognizes the old proverb, "Newspapers can make or break a team."

During the climb of State in the athletic world, Spartan coaches constantly have respected the sport writing fraternity. "Nothing is too good for the scribes," has been the motto of State's athletic department.

This attitude has been necessary if State was to get its share of play in the state papers. The Spartans have waged an uphill battle for this publicity, their chief obstacles being Universities of Michigan and Detroit.

Space Increases

The increase in space given State sports since 1933 has been tremendous. Certain papers, which once ignored the college, now devote several columns to what its teams are doing each week.

Probably the chief reason for the greater space is the winning accomplishments turned in by State teams. The fact shown by the coaches toward newspapermen can not be overlooked, however.

Coaches here usually are good for a story or two. They'll take time out from their duties to pass out the information so as not to inconvenience the writer, who may have a deadline or long trip back home facing him.

Regardless of who the writer is—a sports editor of a large daily or a cub on a weekly sheet—the coaches will engage in conversation with him. The Spartan athletic chieftains display no partiality.

Call on Scribes

To maintain a friendly feeling with all sport writers State coaches frequently pay "social" visits to the offices of the type-writer scribes. These calls serve a double purpose, for not only can the coach keep in closer contact with the writer, but the latter may pick up a story from the coach—something which all writers are hunting.

Athletic Director Ralph H. Athletic Director Ralph H. logs's greetings to newspapermen both at home and foreign events. Young sticks around until the last man has filed his story, just to add a "home touch" to the occasion.

After all important home attractions, Young holds "open house" to sport writers where the scribes can get together with the coaches and obtain material for future stories.

Unbeaten Buckeyes To Prove Test For Spartans

Cocher Collins Shifts Freiberger Back to Regular Weight for Meet; Addition of Pletz in 165-Pound Class Certain to Make Squad Stronger

By CHARLES DUTTON

With the promise of Coach Fendley Collins that there will be more action than ever before, the Spartan wrestling team makes its first home appearance of the 1938 season tonight at 8 o'clock in the College gym against a strong Ohio State squad.

The Ohio State team to date has won three bouts and lost none. They have been victorious over Northwestern, University of Chicago, and West Virginia.

With a team composed largely of veterans, the Buckeye power is well-balanced and although not as strong as the Michigan mat team, they should be high up in the Big Ten standings at the end of the season.

All the power will not be on the side of the Buckeyes, because the Spartans have a lot of potential strength in their lineup. The shifting of Cliff Freiberger back to his regular weight of 155 pounds will make him more effective, and the presence of Dave Pletz in the lineup at 165 pounds should make the team stronger.

Although Pletz is only a sophomore and has yet to wrestle in his first varsity bout, Collins is expecting a great deal of him. Last year, with only one season's experience behind him, Dave went to the State AAU tournament in Detroit and won his way up to the final bout at 165 pounds, where he was defeated.

The only change in the lineup other than the presence of Pletz and the shifting of Freiberger, will be George Bird, at 145 pounds, in place of Bill Mason, who is on the injured list.

In the two matches that State has participated in so far this season, Collins says that the new rule has prevented stalling, and the shortening of the length of the bouts have made the meets much more colorful and are pleasing the crowds immensely.

Another new feature will be the addition of a score board on which the running score of each match will be recorded. With the elimination of the stop watch and the awarding of points on aggressiveness and ability throughout the match, the crowd can tell at any time exactly how each bout is going, and exactly what each man is doing.

The programs will contain summaries of the new rules and the basis on which points will be awarded.

Faculty League Bowls Today

Fraternity League Will Continue Tuesday

The Faculty B league bowling was postponed last night because of the State basketball game, and will be played this afternoon with the A league, beginning at 1:30. In the future all games scheduled for Friday night will be played Saturday afternoon along with the A league.

The matches to be played this afternoon on Rainbow Recreation alleys are, in the A league: Spits vs. Tankeys, Doubles vs. Errors, and Strikers vs. Cherries; in the B league: Cardinals vs. Yankees, Giants vs. Tigers, and Senators vs. Indians.

Fraternity league bowling will continue Tuesday night with a battle between Delta Sigma and the Delphics for the lead in block 1. Delta Sigma have two victories and no defeats to the Delphic's one victory and no defeats.

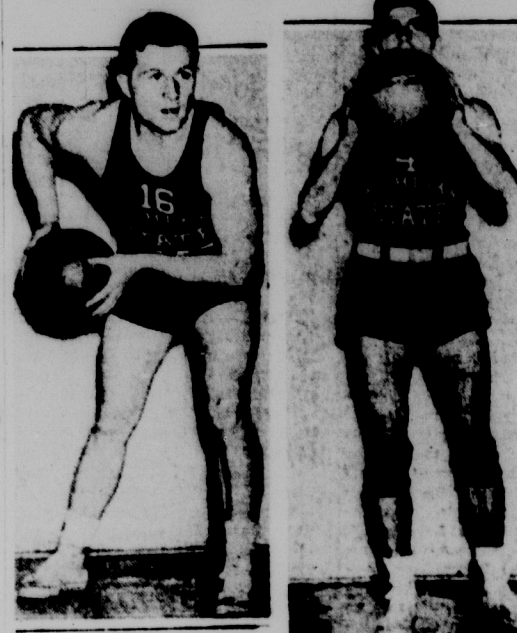
The other two matches of the night will be between the cellar teams of blocks 3 and 4. The Beta Kappa and S. A. E. will be after their first victories over the Phi Chi Alpha and Pi Kappa Phi.

GRIDDERS, NOTE!

All football players whose names appear on the bulletin board in the gymnasium are requested to report to Mike Casteel as soon as possible for information pertaining to the exhibition to be given during Farmers' Week.

SOPHS ENJOY SLIGHT EDGE AS TRACK MEET WITH FROSH ENTERS FINAL DAY

Reserve Guards Get Chance



Charles Henry (left) and Bill Carpenter, second string guards, started their first collegiate games last night as Michigan State beat Butler. Henry turned in a sensational performance, while Carpenter played his usual steady game.

Henry Wins Regular Position As He Stars in Victory

Charles Henry, a short, chunky kid, who doesn't look much like a basketball player, today virtually is certain of seeing regular action during the rest of the season, following his showing against Butler last night.

With four other second stringers, Henry was inserted in the starting lineup. All five were to play only a few minutes. Coach Ben Van Aalstine declared in making the surprise move of keeping his regulars on the sidelines.

Van Aalstine kept his word, at least four-fifths of it. For he did substitute the first stringers for the seconds after eight minutes of play, but he didn't take Henry off the floor.

Henry stayed out there to team with Falkowski, Hutt, Shidler and Callahan. The work of the kid was nothing short of sensational while the second stringers were in the game and it failed to slacken off when the "big guns" of the State machine commenced operations.

The newest State star is a sophomore, and he did his best job last night retrieving the ball off the backboard. Despite his size, he shared any number of Butler rebounds to cut short Bulldog scoring threats.

Yearling Five Practices

Frosh Cagers Point to Game at Pontiac

Freshmen basketball assumed its most serious aspect of the current season this week as members of the team and coaching staff focused their attention on stopping one of Michigan's most formidable basketball teams, the fast stepping General Motors Tech quintet of Pontiac.

The yearling squad will invade the motor city next Thursday where it hopes to chalk up its fourth straight victory of the season and thus maintain its undamaged record.

Friday afternoon Coach Tom King and his "freshies" were working out flaws which appeared in their offense last Wednesday night against Western State. The freshmen mentor was endeavoring to find out the cause of the failure of certain "set plays" to materialize into profitable scoring opportunities. The Spartan quintet missed nine out of 10 free throws and thus the yearlings found themselves occupied in a long practice on charity tosses.

Tom King will take a squad of approximately 12 men with him to Pontiac next week. A few of the more confident group of Spartan followers are already predicting an undefeated season for the yearling quintet. Should the State frosh take the motor city quintet next week, a firmer bet is for their predictions will be offered.

Sixth Straight!

Short Term Five Again Triumphs

Michigan State's short course basketball team won its sixth straight victory last night in the gymnasium by defeating a smaller Grand Blanc five, 55-11.

Bill Krimmel and Bob Orwick again led the short couriers with 14 and 13 points, respectively. Bill Gray of Grand Blanc, by a free throw, was the only member of his team to score over two points.

State's next game will be at Grand Blanc with the same team on February 10.

Trojans Beat Everett

East Lansing Players Pile Up Big Lead In First Half

East Lansing's high school cagers went on a scoring rampage Thursday evening to defeat a rangy Everett five, 40-10. The game was played on the Trojan hardwoods, and the victory ran East Lansing's winning streak to three straight games.

Everett dumped in two field goals for an early lead, but their hopes were short-lived when the Trojans came storming in with their fast-breaking attack to roll up fifteen counters while holding the Red and White scoreless.

In the second quarter the Blue and Gray continued their sizzling pace, and tallied goal after goal from all parts of the floor. After running up a comfortable lead Coach Cuddy Shaver sent in his reserves, who continued the scoring spree. Halftime found East Lansing away out in front, leading 32-8.

The regulars started the second half, but although they had almost complete control of play they lost the scoring punch that was so evident in the first half.

The game marked the final appearance of Gerald Marshall and Schieve in Trojan uniforms. Both have been capable reserves and are lost on account of graduation.

Max Phillips again led the scorers with a total of 13 points. Following him was Graham MacKiehan with five field goals, with the rest of the squad scoring heavily.

The Trojan Mites again came through with a victory, this time winning 23-12 over the Everett reserves.

Next Wednesday the Trojans tangle with Central high school in the Vocational fieldhouse. Their rivalry with the Big Reds is one of long standing and the game stacks up as another thriller.

BASKETBALL

(Continued from page 1)

| Everett | East Lansing |
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| Baker, 11 | McKellan, 7 |
| Richardson, 10 | Marshall, 7 |
| Baker, 11 | Phillips, 13 |
| Yarris, 8 | Greenman, 11 |
| Fraser, 11 | Young, 2 |
| Burham, 8 | Schieve, 3 |
| Castro, 8 | Wood, 3 |
| Nelson, 8 | Zeig, 3 |
| Morton, 8 | Anderson, 2 |
| Schuler, 8 | |
| Totals, 34 | Totals, 22 |

Throughout the remainder of the game, the Spartans managed to check Butler by forcing the losers to shoot from out on the court.

State added to their score when Hutt slipped in two baskets. George Falkowski made good a free toss then Callahan chucked up a basket to wind up State's scoring.

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Two Races to Determine Team Championship

By TOM MOLLOY

Sophomores 40½, freshmen 39½. That is the story of the nineteenth annual soph-fresh indoor track meet as it swings into its final day.

Today, at 3 p. m., the mile and the relay will be run, and upon the results of these two races depends the final score of this meet.

So far this year's meet has produced one record-breaking performance. One record has also been tied. Walter Arrington, freshman, leaped 5 feet 11½ inches to establish a new meet record for the 5 feet 11¼ set last year. Johnnie Lautenschlager (8) and Schlieger (8) tied for second. Time—0:75. 40-yard high hurdles. Won by (8) Lautenschlager (8), second, Richard (8) Bachman (8), second, Richard (8) Bachman (8), second. Time—0:55.6. (The meet results.)

The student body is invited to attend the meet today and be in on the close of what has shaped up into a pretty tight battle.

In the events held in the first three days of the meet, Lautenschlager of the sophomore squad has stood out as a winner. With two firsts and a tie for second he is high point man for the meet. Of the sophomore's 40½ points, Lautenschlager has accounted for 12.

In the 40-yard low hurdles a couple of freshmen pulled a surprise on the boys at the gym, and sneaked across the finish line in one-two order. Walters Arrington, new holder of the high-jump record, was also the winner of the low hurdles.

Bob Richards, another freshman, took runner-up position in this race with Herb Bachman, a sophomore, coming in third. Arrington's two firsts gave him ten points, making him a close second to Lautenschlager for individual high point man for the meet.

In the nine races run so far, the

sophomores have taken five first places. Summary of Thursday's and Friday's results: 40-yard dash. Won by Lautenschlager (8). Free (8), second, Larson (8), third. 100-yard dash. Won by Arrington (8). 200-yard dash. Won by Fawcett (8). 400-yard dash. Won by Fawcett (8). 800-yard dash. Won by Fawcett (8). 1600-yard dash. Won by Fawcett (8). 3200-yard dash. Won by Fawcett (8). 6400-yard dash. Won by Fawcett (8). 12800-yard dash. Won by Fawcett (8). 25600-yard dash. Won by Fawcett (8). 51200-yard dash. Won by Fawcett (8). 102400-yard dash. Won by Fawcett (8). 204800-yard dash. Won by Fawcett (8). 409600-yard dash. Won by Fawcett (8). 819200-yard dash. Won by Fawcett (8). 1638400-yard dash. Won by Fawcett (8). 3276800-yard dash. Won by Fawcett (8). 6553600-yard dash. Won by Fawcett (8). 13107200-yard dash. Won by Fawcett (8). 26214400-yard dash. Won by Fawcett (8). 52428800-yard dash. Won by Fawcett (8). 104857600-yard dash. Won by Fawcett (8). 209715200-yard dash. 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