

# RED CEDAR RIVER GOES ON RAMPAGE

## Record Breaking Rain Swells Stream To Flood Stage

### No Serious Damage Reported As River Overflows Banks

By JACK SINCLAIR

Overwhelmed by the heaviest rainfall since 1905, the Red Cedar river overran its banks Sunday, causing the worst flood in East Lansing since 1913.

With the river now holding a crest of 19.5 feet, many parts of the campus are flooded. The water has spread out several hundred feet in low areas. In some places it is impossible to discern the river banks.

Farm Lane bridge and roads along the south side of the river have been closed to traffic. At the railroad bridge the swelling waters are breaking against the bottom of the steel girders. The hand rail, now under construction, is a marooned island. About half of the partly-built shell is under water.

No serious damage has been done on the campus. Crows have been at work since the flood began, pumping water from the engineering laboratories in Olds hall, the laundry, electric light transformer plus the basements of the power plant and gymnasium.

Telephone connections with the stock barn on the south side of the river were cut off Sunday night but were repaired again late Monday morning. Rising water in buildings has menaced the electrical system which controls the ventilating and heating systems, which are located in the basements.

#### GARDENS UNDER WATER

The building which serves as headquarters for canoe rentals is half submerged. Just west of the railroad bridge the water line is up to the wall of the red brick flood water have penetrated into Shakespeare gardens, covering half of the summer beauty spot. About one foot is all the distance remaining between the top of the river and the bottom of the concrete bridge near the gymnasium.

The east road to Demonstration hall is under water in one place, but will still be used. Here the main water line is halfway to Mackinac Island college ground, the Red Cedar has reached its lowest point at the baseball field, which is four feet under water. The river has risen beyond the baseball field and has covered the athletic grounds opposite Demonstration hall.

From the college dam to the railroad bridge the current is strongest, boiling and surging with great power. Held back somewhat

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### Alma Mater Brought Up-to-Date

Close beside the swirling Cedar Soaking banks of green lies our campus, alma mater. Wettest ever seen. Swell the river. Higher, wider. Over field and dale. Hail to thee, our drenched mother, M. S. C. all wet!

## New Subjects Announced For Summer Quarter

S. E. Crowe, Director of Summer Session, Lists Instructors for Ten Week Period

Summer school will offer many new courses this year. Prof. S. E. Crowe, dean of summer school, announced Monday. The regular six-week session will begin June 26 and end July 29. A three-week post-session will extend from August 1 to August 19. The foresters may attend the forestry camp at Dunbar experiment station near Sault Ste. Marie from July 5 to September 9.

A ten-week session of first year languages will extend from June 26 to August 27, and second year languages from June 26 to August 13.

A new course in "Juvenile Delinquency" and "Principles of

Sociology" will be under the instruction of Dr. Walter C. Reike, dean, professor from Vanderbilt university. Miss Goshub will instruct a new course in "Art Education." Doctor Austin, in lieu of absence from M. S. C., will teach a "Visual Education" course. This is a laboratory course to show the value of educational films for instructional purposes.

A. A. Rather, superintendent of public school at Ionia, will teach two courses in education. Dr. C. V. Millard, superintendent of Henry Ford school at Dearborn, will instruct courses in the "History of Education" and "Curriculum Construction."

The speech course offers an extensive new schedule including "Radio Speaking" by Prof. Donald Hayworth and "Radio Writing" by Prof. A. A. Applegate. Dr. E. B. Harper will teach the course entitled "Social Services in Great Britain."

Ten new psychology classes will be offered. Mary Mayo hall will be open to girls at reduced prices. A double room may be obtained for \$3 and a single room at \$1.50 per week.

## Astronomers Form Club

Stargazers Will Hear Dr. E. E. Weimers

The recently formed Astronomy club of Michigan State college will hold its second meeting Thursday, February 17, 8:30 p. m. in room 105, Newcomb hall. Dr. E. E. Weimers, instructor in mathematics, will present a talk on "Sunspots and Their Relationship to Weather," after which the aims and objectives of the new organization will be formulated and discussed.

The club extends a sincere invitation to those who are interested in any phase of astronomy, whether or not they have any knowledge of the subject.

## J. C. Davis Attends Chicago Meeting

J. C. Davis, assistant to Dean L. C. Emmons, left yesterday afternoon to attend a three-day conference of the personnel division of the American Management association in Chicago.

The theme of the meetings is the "Reconstruction Phase in Industrial Relations." T. G. Spades, vice president of the association and director of industrial relations for the General Food corporation, will be the speaker.

About 800 personnel directors and executives are expected to attend the meeting.

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## Rabbi Fram Discusses Judaism

Jew and Christian Have Common Cause, Says Speaker

"Judaism today stands in the front line trenches for human freedom; it represents the sense of the infinite worth of the human soul." In these words Rabbi Leon Fram summed up Judaism's contribution to the present day in the second of a series of three religious lectures being sponsored by the Michigan State Y. M. C. A. The lecture was held Sunday afternoon in the Peoples church.

Rabbi Fram described the competition between Judaism and Christianity for human souls in the first two centuries of the present era, when these two faiths sent missionaries throughout the Greco-Roman world. Their ideals were parallel, he stated, and there were three things that attracted the Roman masses to these two faiths, and also caused the Roman administration to take steps to suppress them.

First, Judaism taught that each man was made in the image of God, and Christianity taught that the individual is a sovereign soul. The second ideal was the denial of race discrimination, followed by both faiths. The third attraction for the Romans was the ideal of a kingdom of God. History declared that Christianity won this competition, and the two faiths whose ideals were almost similar, joined.

With the coming of the modern age, Jew and Christian have been

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## Debate to Be Recorded

East Lansing, Eastern High Teams Will Go on WKAR

East Lansing high school debate team will engage Lansing Eastern high school from 1:15 to 2:15 Wednesday afternoon. The debate will be broadcast over WKAR. Phonograph records of the contest will also be made.

There will be two records, each taking one-half hour to play. They will be used by both schools over a public address system for practice purposes.

The East Lansing team, composed of Helen Hyer, Grace Nash-Stoll, and Mary Fagan, will debate the affirmative side of the following question: Resolved, that the several states shall adopt a system of unicameral legislation. The Lansing Eastern team, taking the negative, is composed of George Krull, Keiven Kuebler, and Bob Teft.

Next Friday the East Lansing team will go to Fowler for a league debate there. The same team will make the trip and will debate the affirmative side of the same question.

## Hort Club to Hear Seed Man

J. V. Sheep, prominent Lansing seed merchant, will speak to the Hort club at its meeting Tuesday, February 15, at 7:30, in the Hort seminar. Mr. Sheep is a graduate of M. S. C. and since matriculating has established himself as a leading seed authority in this state.

## Junior Foresters Will Dance

The forestry club will hold its junior dance in the Forestry cabin Friday, February 18, from 9 to 12 p. m. The dance is open to all junior foresters who are members of the club.

Buy your flowers from Gene Averill, florist, 211 Abbot road.

## Spruce Landmark Serves Dual Purpose

A tree which the late Prof. Ernest E. Bogue planted in 1905 is being used for the construction of a new map case in the forest nursery.

Professor Bogue, who was a professor of forestry at Michigan State college from 1902 to 1907, organized the then newly-created department of forestry and established the forest nursery, which now bears his name.

In 1905 Professor Bogue planted several spruce trees at his home on Bogue street. By 1937, one Norwegian spruce had grown so large that Mrs. Bogue, finding her flower garden shaded, wished to get rid of it. The tree was extremely beautiful and well formed. Members of the forestry department cut it and the top part was presented to the Peoples church for a Christmas tree. The lower portion was made into two logs.

Approximately 50 board feet of lumber sawed from these logs was preserved. From this supply of lumber, wood for the map case will be selected.

## Six to Attend Dairy Meet

Head of Iowa State Dairy Department Will Speak

Prof. I. A. Trout, Jr., A. C. Baltzer, Prof. P. S. Lucas, J. G. Hays, Prof. E. Weaver, and J. M. Jensen, all of the dairy department, will attend the Michigan State Allied Dairymen's association shows at the Pantlind auditorium in Grand Rapids from February 21 to 25.

The various supply industries use this show to demonstrate new equipment, recent developments, improvements, various products, and materials. Various trade associations conduct their annual meetings at this show and arrange their programs for the coming year.

The outstanding event of the program will be a talk on Wednesday by Dr. M. Mortensen, head of the department of dairy industry at Iowa State college. Doctor Mortensen is a well-known authority on butter problems. He was knighted by the King of Denmark for outstanding achievement in dairy activities both in the United States and in foreign countries.

The association was founded in 1884 and has held its shows annually since that time. It is the largest state show of this type in the United States.

## Forest Honorary Plans Party

Xi Sigma Pi, national honorary forestry fraternity, will hold its winter term informal dance in the Forestry cabin Saturday, February 19, from 8:30 to 12 p. m. Recordings will furnish music, and refreshments will be served.

## Blue Key Sponsors Political Rallies At Tea Dances

Plan Will Enable Prospective Voters To Associate Faces With Names Of Aspiring Candidates

In keeping with the efforts to make candidates for college offices known to the student body, Blue Key, national junior honorary fraternity, will present the nominees at tea dances Tuesday and Thursday afternoons this week. The Student council and Union board are cooperating on the project.

These introductions will serve the same purpose as the traditional spring term political rally. According to Dean F. T. Mitchell, the honorary hopes by this method to connect the names with the faces of the candidates.

Clarence Dennis, originator of the idea, will introduce the candidates, giving the names and the offices for which they are competing. Nominees will be presented in groups of six or eight. Time will not allow individual speeches by candidates.

To further acquaint the students with the candidates, on the back of each will be fastened a printed card giving the name of the candidate and the office for which he is running.

Placards will be placed in the Union, at Beaumont tower, and in the library previous to election day, Wednesday, February 15, to remind students that voting will be held in the Union.

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## Panico Will Swing Out

Radio Entertainers Signed for Varsity Club Formal

With the strains of the familiar "Wabash Blues," Louie Panico and his broadcasting orchestra will swing out for the dancers at the Varsity club formal Friday night in the Lansing Masonic temple.

An added attraction of the dance will be the performance of radio entertainers featured over NBC during the intermission.

Panico's orchestra, playing in a manner similar to Henry Busse, features the blues singing of Lee Fenton, feminine vocalist.

A favorite with students, Panico is in demand at college parties. He has played for the senior ball at Northwestern university and the University of Iowa J-Hop.

Enjoyed widely as a radio entertainer, Panico broadcasts nightly over NBC at 7:45 and 11:15 p. m. He is reputed to be the hottest trumpet player on the air lines.

Panico comes here direct from a limited engagement at the Oriental gardens, popular Chicago night spot. Shortly after concluding this appearance, he will leave for Hollywood to make a picture.

Harry Speelman, Varsity club president, announces that ticket sales for the party will be limited to 200 couples. Tickets may be obtained at the Union desk, the Smoke shop, and from Varsity club members.

## J-Hoppers Criticize Flowers

Many predictions were made previous to the J-Hop as to how the students would react to the idea of corsages for the cords being included with the price of the tickets.

Some students were enthusiastic, others skeptical. But here are the post-party comments on the corsage question from which you can draw your own conclusions.

Charlotte Mason, class of '36: "Some of the corsages were swell. But I think they should have been more uniform because everyone paid the same price for the flowers. It didn't seem that the florist took as much pains as with individual

corsages. They lacked the personal touch."

Jane Crowe, '39: "I liked the idea. I think it should be carried out again. The only reports I have heard were favorable. I know that I was more than satisfied."

Marilyn Gonnell, '41: "I liked the selection of the flowers, and then it gave everyone an equal chance to have a corsage. I think it is a fine arrangement for a large party like the J-Hop."

Helen Duckwitz, '40: "The only complaint I heard was from a girl who told her escort she would wear one dress and then showed up in another. After all, that

wasn't the fault of the committee. She had only herself to blame."

Lottie Lee Lawson, '40: "I really thought the idea was all right, but I know some of the girls were disappointed. Personally, I was thrilled—my corsage was beautiful."

Marian Richardson, '40: "I thought it was an unusual idea at first, but when I saw the flowers I was satisfied. They were handled well, too. There was no delay in obtaining them."

Anna Jean Robertson, '41: "I think it worked out fine. I was pleased with my flowers. They matched my dress perfectly."

## Today's Campus

### Crashes Gables

When Midge Pyper tried to convince Bud Gouldie of the U. of M. that it was impossible to crash Gables, she didn't realize the extent to which Bud would go in trying to prove her wrong.

### Poses as Newshawk

Producing some press cards and showing his camera and flash bulbs, Bud told the photographer that he was a reporter and had to get in to take some pictures of a Detroit couple that had just landed. He gained entrance, took some pictures of Midge, and departed.

### Writers in Taxes

Patients at the college hospital should have been deeply flattered at the formal attire of their waiters Saturday morning at breakfast. Usif Haney and Ole Nelson, who bring the patients their meals, were still in their taxes after the J-Hop.

### Wild Fur

Local seals emerged from the first floor corridor of South Williams Sunday night when each and every seal declared that a certain distinctive odor would soon drive them out of the building.

### Ohio Spread

At last the cause was discovered when the seal was traced to one room. There was La Reine Reinhardt's civet (skunk) coat hung up to dry. It had been caught in the run with the widespread and disgusting result.

### Call the Cops

What would you do if you were walking down the street and a man ran from a house shouting "murder?" asked Lieutenant Mulbar of the State police as his criminal investigation has one day last week. Emil Lechnberg had a well-thought-out answer when he answered, "Call the cops."

### Rats Race

No longer will the State News reporters have their little rat playmates who have for so long inhabited the Union court. It seems that last Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock there was a fire in the rubbish heap there, and all the little rodents were frightened away.

Something must have frightened all industrious State News reporters away, too, because they're a thing about the whole fire was known until it was called to their attention by the scathing comment of the building and grounds department. Well, remember B and G, the paper had just gone out, and there had been a J-Hop the night before.

### A New Slant

Corps sponsors from a new slant. Thus might read the theme of the new pictures which arrived yesterday in the Wolverine office. Besides the snapshots of the sponsors, about 40 other photographs, 25 of which will be used in the yearbook, are included in the group. Russ Benson, photographer from Indianapolis, took the photos.

The corps sponsor shots are full length views. In previous years the sponsor shots were head and shoulder views.

Other pictures, including shots of campus activities, typical class scenes, and views of prominent campus personalities will be used in the opening section of the book and for division pages.

Bill Ingleson, editor of the Wolverine, has expressed his approval of the photographs.

Buy your flowers from Gene Averill, florist, 211 Abbot road.



# Michigan State News

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 Al Kurtz, Clara Gensler, Bill Callahan, George Kerr, Dean Koch, Robert Dohler.

## Politics and Swing

Coming to life with a vengeance is Blue Key, junior men's service honorary. Assuming the role of vote-provoker, it will, this afternoon, sponsor a free tea dance at which the candidates to be voted on in the all-college primaries will be introduced in the Union ballroom.

The attempt to give students a look at candidates before voting, rather than having them pick them sight-unseen, is the second to be made here. Last spring the crowd that gathered for the first political rally had a lot of fun as well as a chance to see who they were voting for. Unfortunately, the people who were there were, for the most part, those who would have voted had there been no rally, because most of them were supporting a specific candidate.

At first glance, this combination of a tea dance and a political meeting seems absurd. However, it may prove most successful. Indubitably, there are students on campus who wouldn't be caught dead at an ordinary tea dance. This is especially true of some women who have been brought up with the idea that "a lady doesn't go to a dance unescorted." On the other hand, are those completely disinterested in campus politics—who wouldn't bother to attend a political rally and who certainly wouldn't go to the polls—who are tea dance addicts.

If this latter group can be made conscious of the all-college elections, Blue Key will have made the venture a success. At least it will be worth attending, even for seniors, who have no particular interest in the balloting, for when two such divergent groups get together, what is known in collegiate parlance as a "rat-race" should result.

You'll be sorry if you miss it.

## Think Then Vote

In spite of the numerous pamphlets, handbooks and "Freshman Bibles" distributed to the class of '38 way back in Freshman week, it is somewhat doubtful that all of them will know what the elections tomorrow are all about. And there are not a few superclassmen who, at least from the numbers who vote each year, fail to realize the importance of their ballot.

From the persons whose names appear on the all-college ballots Wednesday, will be elected the Student council members and officers, Associated Women Students council members, Union board members, and Liberal Arts board members. Despite the apathy of the students at winter term election, compared to the enthusiasm when class officers are chosen in the spring, the all-college elections are far more vital.

It is the Student council that is responsible for adjusting student-faculty relations, and for handling all general student affairs. At one time the council did very little but the last two years have seen it accomplish several notable projects, includ-

ing the lengthened Thanksgiving vacation, the freshman-sophomore class games, pep meetings and good cheering sections, and more recently, the phonograph for the skating rink.

Besides these, the council has aided materially in such things as the vocational guidance conference and the political rally.

It is the council's duty to sound out student opinion and to try to give the students what they want. The personnel of the body largely determines its activity, and students owe it to themselves to know the qualifications of the candidates, and above all to vote.

As for Associated Women Students representatives, it is these women who govern all coed activities. Little need be said concerning the efficiency of this group, which has been the smoothest-functioning and most effective group on the campus. In order to continue this record, its membership must continue to be of as high caliber as in the past. And it shall if all women vote and vote wisely.

No less important is the Union board, which is responsible for all student activities in the Union, most vital spot on the campus. The board this year must be credited with a fine job. Whether next year's board will continue this policy of giving the students what they want in the Union will depend on you.

The numbers of students who attend the lecture-course series is evidence enough of the importance of the Liberal Arts board. The student members of the board have a voice in selection of the artists who will be brought here. Intelligent voting will mean good entertainment for 1938-39.

## School and Reading

It is possible today for a man to graduate from an accepted university, to be the recipient of a diploma and a degree and frequently of a cum laude, and at the same time to have read absolutely nothing during his college course. It is possible, largely as a result of this, for the same man to be uneducated, to have frustrated in large measure the desired result of his university training. Why is this so often the case? Why is it that the modern college undergraduate looks upon reading as something to be regarded as extracurricular, as something that must come as the inevitable result of delving into textbooks at the end of the semester, or as something that is just as easily left alone or left to the intelligensia to meddle with?

Men do not read today because they do not have time to read, because there are too many other diversions upon which they are able to waste their time, because it is much simpler and consequently less mental exercise simply to look at pictures, because bad taste prevails in literature, and because one cannot be sure of the truth of what one is reading and, being without powers of discernment, is stripped of the means of finding out. These are the reasons why men do not read. When in college they do not have time to read. True, they delve halfeheartedly into textbooks occasionally or extract a passage from a pertinent text which may fit nicely at the bottom of a page for a footnote, or perhaps they may even read hurriedly through some volume on the required reading list because it is a necessary part of three semester hours.

And when they graduate, diploma, degree, cum laude and all, they have no intention of changing their policies, and consequently they do no reading. They have not learned to read, they have no interest in reading, and the quality of their lives is profoundly influenced by what they do not read. As a consequence their capacity for living is in no way improved, they become no more educated, their minds have a tendency to stagnate. What little reading they do takes the form of the daily newspaper or the short articles beneath the pictures in Life, and it is by such reading that their lives are modified, that their ideas are formed that they are duped by propaganda or by advertising or by the technique of the clever specialist whose journalistic ability lies in the fact that he is able to incite any emotional response which he desires in his all too susceptible reader.

Despite the lack of reading done by the average student it does not become the part of the university to force its students to read. Such reading would be virtually useless. It is the part of the student not to force himself to read but to realize that the quality of his life will be in large measure fashioned by the quality of what he reads, to realize the benefits to be derived from reading, and then to read.

—The University News.

# In The Rough

With Harvey Harrington

**Eighty Pounds of Dynamite . . .**  
 Although Herbie Kay may not have the best band in the country, he certainly has the ability to put on a good floor show. Judy Starr, that eighty pound bit of femininity who dubbed for Dorothy Lamour, who is presently expecting a visit from Sir Stork, has more than enough peppermint to make any band look like a Goodman-Kemp combination.

Eighty pounds of dynamite is right. And it is right that she is going places in the amusement world. Vitamin D, the sunshine factor, is certainly well represented in that diminutive witch, who radiates youthful enthusiasm like a million-watt bulb.

Like J. K. says, "If anybody didn't have a good time at that J-Hop, it was his own fault."

**Grand March . . .**  
 Leave it to the class of 1939 to try something fancy in the way of grand marches. Employing the criss-cross method, instead of the commonplace, up, around, and up again, they came precariously close to getting jammed for fair, but pulled out after some fancy jockeying for position by those at the end of the line.

But while on the subject of the grand march, it might be fitting to comment that Kay's band, at least knew the Alma Mammy, a point that endeared him to us no end, despite the S. A. E. pin he wears.

**Visitors . . .**  
 Housemothers T. and Gilhooley set in the ballroom, witnessing the antics of more than half a thousand hop-maddened students for hours.

**They Were There . . .**  
 Vic Sparand and Billie Tell, Jim and Tiff, John and Sarah, George Garrett and Lou Porter, Cec Hunter and Lou Land, Bob White and Kay Umphrey, Frank Gandy and Jane Crowe, Gerald Winter and Shirley Scott, Fred Arnold and Ruth Starke, Mae Gault and Gertrude Brongnieloff, Bill Malnis and Sister Liz, Magdalena Himmel-spach and escort, Tom McCarty and Blondie Tranter, Bob Utne and Barry Pat agent, and Barb Landemann, Jerry Krieger and his Dixie, John McEvoy and his Boston Cooler, Ray Turner and Virginia Snel, Bill and Peg, Ed Klokers and Irma Peppier, Darwin Dudley and Leone Schaeve, George Worcester and Game Cases, Walt Swartz and Betty Johnson, Tom Matlack and Helen Stotts, Neen Sparling and Anna Summers, Herbie Duhne and Barb Sears, Herbie Hart and (roommate) Lou Bell, Brockie Shocraft and Maxine McKelvey, Willie Klunzing and Jean McCurdy, Bob Refine and Jean Beukema (is she a hottiehot?), Larry Smith and Betty Core, Rod Weber and Pat Simpson, Gene Ciesler and Barbara Cardwell, Johnny and Jezy, Dave Sierman and Maggie Gunn, Bob Zumborg and Millie Erickson, Howard Grant and Myrian Neelie, Bob Spinner and Betty Anderson, Howie Swartz and Evy Snyder, Ted Mackey and Betty Dixon, Fred Walker and Ruth Phillips, Byron Duck-well and "Doctore" Desjardins, and boy was he marching thru Georgia! Jack Gaultlett and Six Harrigan, Phil Ramirez, and Mike Banks, Kenny White and Beatrice Davis, Collins Ferris and Mary Westberg, Tom Motley and Jane Bruce, Bob Zant and Irving Breitenstein (Grand Rapids impersonator), Donald Hedstrom and Lois Tallman, Hugh Tolft and Audrey Julie Baxstow, Dan Gardner and Waves Bowes, Joe Dunn and Jane (Bessie) Bessinger, Ralph (?) (Delroy?) and Nat Fackey, Jack Warner and Mel Gibson, Clarence Dennis and Addie Dunn, Rudy Savin and Hazel Nye, Bob Burbank and Judy Jenkinson, Glasseve Thelmer and Sue Weber, Bill Bell and Jane Hall, George Ramsey and Dorothy Garlick, Gordon Damsberg and Ruth Thurn, Bill Caldwell and Ruth Patterson, the Pride of Alton, and the cadette in Bill's love-line.

**Pins . . .**  
 Patsy Simpson is now in possession of the white star of Sigma Gamma which originally belonged to Rod Welch—the J-Hop pep-rat's pal.

Marjorie Erb has the T.C. badge of Bob Mow—(for the present).

**Dare-Deeds . . .**  
 While "In The Rough" was being written, Jack Derickson, now in the office, invited me to help him and Bob Reardon rescue Reardon's canoe, which is

# FLOOD

(Continued from page 1)

by the girders of the bridge, the water below rushes along at a rapid pace.

**RECORD RAINFALL**  
 Saturday night's downpour brought 4.33 inches of rain to East Lansing, a record unequalled since 1905. Additional rain Sunday kept the river at its 10.5-foot crest. According to the United States Weather bureau at East Lansing, this city was the center of a rain storm that caused floods and washouts throughout Michigan. The normal height of the river at this time of the year is 3.7, with 8 feet in the flood stage. Last spring the Red Cedar reached a level of 8.9 feet. The record is 12 feet, the height of the river in 1918.

**BASEMENTS FLOODED**  
 The heavy rainfall but only flooded the Red Cedar, not many East Lansing basements as well. About a dozen calls were received by the city police department Saturday night shortly after the storm began. Home owners reported basements flooded to various depths. In some instances

## SAMPLE BALLOT

(Continued from page 1)

**FRESHMAN BALLOT**  
 Class Officers  
 (Vote for two candidates for each office)  
**President:**  
 Joe Gombosi  
 John Borkowski  
 Harold Rosenbaum  
 Charles Chastain  
 Granville Shyne  
 Avery Cameron

**Vice-President:**  
 Arnold J. Jones  
 Derek Mac Hartman  
 William Nicks  
 James Carls  
 Margaret Henderson  
 Nancy Jane Brown

**Secretaries:**  
 Catherine Morris  
 Betty Voss  
 Barbara Krenson  
 Lester Grant  
 Shirley VanAken  
 Pat Egan  
 Dorothy Price

**Treasurer:**  
 Donald Brandon  
 Harry Johnson  
 Ed Knickerbocker

**Student Council**  
 (Vote for two candidates for each office)  
 Jack Kiefer  
 Jack McQuinn  
 Paul Mackay  
 Robert E. Jones  
 Charles Lightfoot  
 Charles Hart  
 Jim Brown  
 Cliff Kuykendall

**Union Board**  
 (Vote for two candidates for each office)  
 Arthur Swanson  
 Maurice Reed  
 Carlton Walters  
 Glenn E. Jones  
 Robert Whitely  
 E. Baxter Edgington

**SOPHOMORE BALLOT**  
 Student Council  
 (Vote for four candidates for each office)  
 Ted Mitchell  
 Charles Swartz  
 Edward Price  
 Robert Goss  
 Tom Backlund  
 Ed Fisher  
 Dick Nelson  
 Jim Brown

**Union Board**  
 (Vote for two candidates for each office)  
 Martin Hart  
 William Staley  
 Lou Kuykendall  
 Ray French

**Women**  
 Janet O'Hara  
 Doris Schmidt  
 Jane Hayes  
 Jean Sheehan  
 Doris Mitchell

**JUNIOR BALLOT**  
 Student Council  
 (Vote for four candidates for each office)  
 William Carls  
 William Hanson  
 Ed Gilder  
 Maurice Price  
 William Carls  
 John Marie Jackson  
 Robert Edinger  
 Clarence Jones  
 Earl Kesting  
 Ed Fennell  
 Elizabeth Ann Bunker  
 William Taylor  
 Harry Morrison

**Union Board**  
 (Vote for two candidates for each office)  
 James Davis  
 Clarence Carls  
 Howard Taylor  
 Fred Bunker  
 Joseph Amos  
 Robert Bunker  
 Robert Jackson  
 Dale Stricker

**Women**  
 Marian Houshield  
 Doris Piggan  
 Lorraine Schaefer  
 Lorraine Schaefer  
 Yvonne Granger

stokers were under water and furnace fires quenched. Water unable to handle the extra load. Stalled cars kept wreckers busy.

The city of Lansing was hard hit by the rain and subsequent flood. Many persons were forced to leave their homes, and boat service was installed in some sections of the city.

## College Bulletin

The Dairy club will hold a business meeting Tuesday, February 15, at 7:30 p. m. in room 205 dairy building. Farmers' week report will be given. All interested in the Board's dairymen's judging contest, including short course students, invited. Refreshments will be served.

Alpha Phi Omega executive meeting for advisers and officers Thursday in organization room No. 1, Union.

The German Sing group will meet at 7:30 p. m. tonight in Abbott hall.

This month's Religious Council breakfast will be held Sunday, February 20, at 8:45 a. m. in the Peoples church.

Math club will meet tonight at 7:30, room 106, Morrill hall. G. G. Speaker and J. I. Northam, both of the math department, will be principal speakers.

La Cofradia will hold its annual election of officers tonight at 7:30 o'clock in room 11 of the Union annex. All members are urged to attend.

## Bowling RAINBOW RECREATION Billiards

1938  
**CHEM-BOOSTER BANQUET**  
 Main Speaker: DR. C. O. HOLLEY  
 "Some Phases of Recent Progress of Chemistry in Industry."  
 PEOPLES CHURCH, 6:30 P. M., FEBRUARY 17  
 TICKETS AT CHEM. DEPT. OFFICE, 60c

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**THE STATE CAFE**  
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 Prepared by Expert Lady Cooks  
 "Reasonable Prices"

**U BUSES E**  
**Weekly Pass — 14 Rides \$ .70**  
 Any Number Can Ride After 7 p. m. Week Days, Sundays and Holidays

**U BUSES E**  
**CITY TRANSPORT**  
 2-1188

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FOR RENT—Room, newly furnished in main bldg., with bath and lock case. Near campus. Telephone 2-4291. 2814

ROOM—Furnished single room, clean, in college building, private entrance, shower, telephone bath. For information, phone 2-4291. 2814

LOST—Sweater bag and white wool gloves at Market Street, south of J-Hop. Call Mervin Squires, South Williams, Room 24. 2814

FOR RENT—Furnished room, single or double, Call 243 Grove, Phone 2-8183. 2814

FOR RENT—Chevrolet '35. Price \$10.98. Includes Wash. Hat. License 7-1802. Call Johnson, 2430. 2814

LOST—Graduation ring, initial B. A. S. Please return to Jack Thompson, South Williams, Room 24. 2814



### Stulberg Trio Performs

#### College Musicians Present Concert in Belding

The Stulberg trio of Michigan State college was recently presented in a concert by the Civic Entertainment course at Belding. The trio consists of Julius Stulberg, violinist; David Pratt, cellist, and Joseph Evans, pianist.

The program, including many selections from the older compositions, was opened with "Sonata No. 13, G major" by Loeillet (1803-1828). The second number was Mozart's "Trio in C major, opus 1, No. 53."

It is the policy of the trio during a concert to present in members in solos on their respective instruments. Mr. Pratt played "Andante" by Bach; Mr. Evans, Chopin's Nocturne in B flat minor, and Mr. Stulberg played the "Spanish Dance" from "La Vida Nueva" by de Falla, arranged by Kreisler. Following the intermission the trio played two groups including works by Debussy, Sandty, Dvorak, Kreisler, Chamade and Fernandez-Arbo.

The trio, organized in 1932 by Julius Stulberg, who is also its director, is a daily feature of station WKAR. During each summer since its organization it has been engaged by one of Michigan's fashionable summer hotels at Charlevoix, Michigan, for dinner music and concert appearances.

### Goodman, Creator of Swing, Dubs It 'Musical Ecstasy'

With Benny Goodman and his famous swing band playing its first Michigan engagement at the Fox Detroit theater the week starting February 18, it's fairly possible now to get a good definition of this thing called swing—or is it?

Benny himself is a bit evasive about it. He describes it simply as a sublime state of musical ecstasy. That's not very definite, but if you want a more elaborate statement, Benny, a student of Mozart, will start shooting big, tough musical words at you and you'll be sorry you asked him.

When first climbing to fame three years ago, he called his aggregation a swing band just to give it a colorful "handle." The name caught on and swing soon became a national byword.

Cole Porter, the famous song writer, perhaps has the best definition of Goodman's musical stock-in-trade. "In swing music," says Porter, "all the solo instruments become temperamental comedians ad-libbing their lines, rather than reading from a script. Swing music is comedy music. The instruments carrying the accompaniments hang onto their own background chords, while the solo instruments, figuratively speaking, go to town. Anything goes!"

Goodman himself got his start in the kind of swing band composed of musicians almost supersensitive to each other's style. They could never take any kind of supervision. Each worked out his own versions, rhythms and improvisations.



MARTHA TILTON  
Swing songstress appearing in person with Benny Goodman and his swing band at the Fox theater in Detroit for one week starting Friday, February 18.

Benny was such a performer in those small five and six piece bands for many years. The discipline and instrumental perfection necessary to these swing sessions soon began to produce some of the finest popular soloists of our time. Goodman assembled the choicest of these geniuses and the result is Benny Goodman and "the world's greatest swing band."

### Schoenmann Will Speak

#### Conservation Institute Head to Address Game Club

L. R. A. Schoenmann, director of Conservation Institute, will speak to the Conservation club on "Problems in Wildlife Conservation and Land Use," Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., in the chemistry lecture room.

According to Mr. Schoenmann, problems concerning Michigan's game are becoming more important. Special attention is to be given to the management of wildlife resources both on farm and wild land of the state.

Concerning the farmland, the conservation department is studying an adjustment of farmer-hunter relationship. Also they are trying to determine the extent to which different forms of game and fur species can be carried on farm land.

With Michigan's wild land, the problems center around production of adequate supplies of fish and game. First, as an attraction in support of a growing recreation industry and second, in the development of an income from the multiple use of land primarily suitable for forests.

### Mortar Board Entertains 40 Off-Campus Women at Coffee in Union Sunday

Forty women, who reside off-campus, were guests of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, at a coffee in the main dining room of the Union, Sunday.

A get-acquainted game was won by Frances Walz, 40, Jackson, who received a large Valentine as prize.

Refreshments were served with Miss Elizabeth Daniels, adviser of Mortar Board, presiding at the table, which was decorated with

spring flowers. Dorothy Hassebring, social chairman, was in charge of the event.

### Spanish Consul To Speak

#### Will Discuss Civil War and Its Problems

Senor Luis Perez, Spanish consul in Chicago, will speak on "Spain Under Fire" Thursday evening, February 17, in the Union ballroom. Senor Perez will discuss the present civil war and its international repercussions. The consul served with the A. E. F. during the World War and is a graduate of Washington university. He has acted as consul since the overthrow of the Spanish monarchy in 1931.

Following the address the audience will be given an opportunity to ask questions. The meeting will be sponsored by the student forum committee and the Student council.

### Christian Science Speech is Set

A free lecture on Christian Science will be given Friday evening, February 18, at 8:15 in East Lansing high school auditorium.

The lecture will be given by Mrs. W. Allan, C. S. B., of Toronto, Canada, and is under the sponsorship of the Christian Science organization of Michigan State college.

### First State Flying Club Meeting Set

The first meeting of the Michigan State Flying club will be held Wednesday, February 16, at 7:30 p. m., in the Forestry cabin. All students interested in flying are invited to attend. Col. Floyd E. Evans, director of Michigan State Board of Aeronautics, will speak.

Wayne Sheldon, executive secretary of National Aeronautics association, Michigan chapter, will show movies of interest to aviators. Harvey Hughes, local flying instructor, will be present.

The meeting will be sponsored by the Forestry club.

### Dr. McCune to Talk To Woman's Club

Dr. N. A. McCune will address the Graduate Dames club on the life of Abraham Lincoln at its meeting to be held Friday evening, February 18, at 7:30. The club will meet at the home of Mrs. C. D. Ball, 646 Sunset Lane.

Mrs. A. L. Anderson will be in charge of the evening's program. Assisting her will be Mrs. E. L. McPherson, Mrs. Robert Young and Mrs. W. T. Fuller.

On Wednesday evening at 8:30, the Business and Professional Women's class will meet in the mixed lounge of the Union building and proceed to the Sunset room for the regular monthly dinner. Following the dinner, Mrs. McCune will speak to the group.

### With the Modern Greeks

BY MARYANN SMITH

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA—The Lambda Chis had a radio party Saturday night. They will have their formal next Saturday night at the Olds hotel. Special guests will be a large number of men from the Ann Arbor chapter who will attend the party. The Lambda Chi consider it significant that Frankie Cowing, a junior, had his first date last week. He was carefully chaperoned by Herb Hunt.

KAPPA SIGMA—Roland Ely was recently pledged. A pledge smoker will be held Wednesday night. The boys are somewhat depressed by the fact that there haven't been any chest scrubbing lately, but they are trying to stimulate matters.

DELTA ALPHA—The Delta Alphas had their term party Saturday night in the Little Theater. Patrons were Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hayes and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Widen.

Initiation was held Saturday afternoon for Helen Haka and Betsy Trickett.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA—Initiation was held for Betty Jane Boda, Lois Garber, Marion Blanchard, Dorothy Bishop, and Lorren Lekinen, who was the model pledge.

SIGMA KAPPA—The Sigma Kappas held a rushing party Thursday night.

PI KAPPA PHI—Avery Cameron spent the weekend in Detroit and Bill Smith visited his home in Battle Creek. Prof. and Mrs. L. H. Fields were

**DRAL GABLES**  
NOW PLAYING  
**EARL GARDNER**  
And His Band  
DANCING SUNDAY  
Starts at 9 P. M.

## ENJOY THE POST TONIGHT

# "I just got out of ALCATRAZ!"

No. 293 did twenty months on America's Devil's Island, most dreaded of all Federal prisons. In an insider's story of "The Rock," where they count the prisoners every thirty minutes, he tells about Al Capone, Alvin Karpis and Machine Gun Kelly. He shows you where movies about Alcatraz made their mistakes. He reveals why the inmates go insane, and predicts a mutiny for this Spring which will be "foolproof!" See this week's Post.

Twenty Months in Alcatraz  
As told by **BRYAN CONWAY, No. 293,** to T. H. Alexander

### Introducing AMERICA'S LEADING MUMMY

#### "The Man Who Killed Lincoln"

Meet the mummy who tours under this banner—\$1000 REWARD TO ANYONE WHO CAN PROVE THAT THIS IS NOT JOHN WILKES BOOTH. He has been bought and sold, kidnaped and seized for debt. He's been chased out of towns for "not having a license," and threatened with hanging by indignant G. A. R. veterans. You'll find his strange story in your Post this week.

"John Wilkes Booth" on Tour  
by ALVA JOHNSTON

5¢

## THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

# LOUIS PANICO

"RADIO'S HOTTEST TRUMPET"

at the

# WARSAW BALL

FRIDAY FEB. 18

8:30 COUPLE

MASONIC TEMPLE

DANCING 9-12:30



# Eight Bouts Scheduled In All-College Boxing Finals Today

## Heavy Clash To Provide Thrills

Sluggers to Battle For Championship At 135 Pounds

By CHARLES DUTTON

Eight hotly contested bouts, featuring everything from polished boxers and wild swinging sluggers to the greenest of the aspiring champions, are listed in the finals of the all-college boxing tournament this afternoon in the College gym at 5:15 o'clock.

The winners of these bouts will rule as college champions in their respective weights and it will be chiefly from these men that Coach Brick, Bohman, will select his varsity team.

Several bouts are causing a great deal of discussion among the observers of the eliminations last week. One of the most frequently mentioned is the Les Bruckner-Seymour Knight heavyweight affair.

Knight is as yet an unknown quantity, although he has had Golden Gloves experience and is well-recommended. On the other hand Bruckner, while he has shown no outstanding boxing ability, boasts a hard punch and always is willing to mix it up.

Herb Savers and Don Wagner certainly will produce plenty of fireworks in the 135-pound class. Savers is a crafty boxer and can hit with either hand. Wagner has not had a great deal of experience but packs a terrific wallop in either hand, knocking out both of his opponents to date.

At 175 pounds, Ernie Dunn, with a dangerous left hand, is paired against Vince Apanovic. Vince is as tough as they come and may cause Dunn some trouble before the three rounds are over.

The finals in the 135-pound division being together, Clint Bradford and Hamilton, two men who like to get in and swap punches. Tom Brozanowski, another wild, heavy swinger, who scored a technical kayo in his only bout, will meet Dick Robinson, an unknown quantity, for the 155-pound crown.

In the other bouts, Herb Zoller meets Dick Embury at 115 pounds; Don Janz battles Jack Leggett at 126 pounds; and Lynn Hagg meets Joe Costowski in the 161-pound class.

## Thinlads Gird For Wolves

Rout Normal Runners In Opening Meet

Flushed by a decisive victory over Michigan Normal in its opening meet last Saturday, Michigan State's track team was back at work Monday getting for its first major test against Michigan next Thursday night at Ann Arbor.

The Spartans in routing the Hurons, 72-22, proved beyond any doubt they will be heard from in collegiate track circles this year. State showed power in every event, with the exception of the high jump.

State isn't expected to defeat Michigan, however. The Wolverines again have a strong thin-lad aggregation, one which probably will carry off the conference championship.

Despite the opposition, the Spartans appear certain to make a closer meet out of what generally has turned out to be a romp for Michigan.

Art Green and Harvey Woodstra, distance man and hurdler, respectively, shared individual scoring honors in the Normal meet. Green won the 880-yard and mile runs, while Woodstra hit the tape first in both hurdles.

The Spartans won all but the high jump, in which the Hurons placed by taking first and second. State slammed the half mile and the hurdles and finished one-two in four other races.

Wilbur Greer, favored to win the dash at Ann Arbor Thursday, won his event without extending himself against the Hurons, covering the 50 yards in 5.9 seconds. Simpson and Miller, both of Normal, followed Green across the line.

On orders from the coaching staff, the Spartans competed under wraps, since at no time during the meet were they pushed by the Normal team.

## SPORT INTERLUDES-Jake Shows

By GEORGE MASKIN

Memoirs in a sport scribe's notebook following a busy Saturday afternoon.

Jake Townsend, Michigan ace, proving why basketball experts through the country rate him second only to Hank Luisetti. . . . His grace and uncanny ability under the basket sent the capacity crowd home marvelling how one player "could be so good". . . .

State and Michigan players skidding all over the court through no fault of their own. . . . Marty Hutt hitting the mark "virtually every time he shot". . . . The same Hutt keeping close on Townsend's feet throughout the 40 minutes of play.

Referee Eddie Powers explaining the game was cleaner than most State-Michigan cage get-togethers. . . . Frank Shidler and Charley Pink, teammates at Detroit Northwestern high, battling on opposite sides. . . . Neither going very hot. . . .

## Classy Dribbling

Herman Fishman again turning in some classy dribbling to aid the Michigan cause. . . . Hutt's basket and foul shot with 50 seconds to play giving State a two-point lead at the half. . . .

Cappy Cappon's (Michigan coach) revelation beforehand, five of the Wolves had only three days of practice in the last two weeks. . . . The nonchalance of Leo Callahan in dropping in a couple of crucial free throws in the final minutes. . . .

George Falkowski netting a pair of overhead shots, while traveling away from the hoop. . . . Leo Beebe putting Michigan back in the running at the 15-minute mark in the second half with a pair of buckets both from long range. . . .

Howard Kraft's after game jubilation. . . . never having played on a State five which defeated Michigan prior to Saturday.

The victory assuring State finishing above the 500 mark for the first time in three years. . . . The truth cagers turning on the heat in the second half to topple General Motors of Pontiac. . . . Chester Aubuchon, the Gary wizard, dribbling through the invaders on numerous occasions. . . . His bullet passes to Oren Hindman, standing under their basket for scores. . . .

## First for Kraft

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Bob Phillips, the State News boxing expert, leading the frosh with 14 points. . . . half the result of spectacular baskets. . . . The drive of the yearlings in the second period.

## Pins Tackle Star

State's wrestlers chalking up their first major victory in two years. . . . Dale Stevenson pinning Nick Cutlich, Northwestern heavy, who also is quite a tackle. . . . He missed only 16 minutes of play last season in eight games. . . .

Cliff Freiberger disposing of his foe without much trouble. . . . Ted Crowe winning a 1-0 decision. . . . The new rules adding interest and thrills. . . . The paying customers barking at the Northwestern coach who insisted on issuing advice from the sidelines. . . . contrary to the books. . . .

Meanwhile, Fendley Collins remaining in virtually the same position. . . . without doing any sideline coaching. . . . during all eight bouts. . . . Gordon Purdy outpointing Gluckman in the 115-pounder.

## Each Wins Twice

Art Green and Harvey Woodstra each racing home the winners in two races at Ann Arbor. . . . Harold Sparks beating Ken Waite to the tape in the two-mile. . . . The speed of Bill Greer in capturing the 50-yard dash. . . .

Ladd Loomis swimming to a new varsity record in the 200-yard breast stroke. . . . conquering Al Brightman, the man who set the old mark. . . . Bill Bell and Gilbert Ziegenfus staging a battle in the 50-yard free style. . . .

## Matmen Defeat Wildcats, 23-5

Spartans Win Seven Of Eight Bouts

"Hitting their fastest pace in three years, the Spartan wrestling team scored a well-deserved 23-5 victory over the Northwestern grapplers.

The meet marked the return of Sam Aldrich, veteran and star of last year's team. Aldrich, who has been practicing for less than a week, was the victim of the Wildcat's only victory, being pinned by Taylor in 5:06.

Gordon Purdy of State was forced to go overtime to gain the decision from Guckman of Northwestern in the 118-pound division.

Dave Pletz, Spartan 165-pounder, won an easy 8-0 decision over Ferguson, nearly pinning him on two occasions. Ferguson, who was handicapped by a bad arm, did well to keep from getting thrown.

Steve Slezak, who was apparently beaten by Northwestern's long-legged light heavyweight, Joneli, came out from under in the last few minutes and gained a 5-2 decision.

Dale Stevenson gained an overtime victory, pinning Cutlich in 1:47 and 1:53 in the heavyweight bout.

## INDEPENDENT SCORES

Wells Hall League: Ward 1, 17; Ward D, 15; Ward B, 2; Ward F, 0 ( forfeit ); Ward C, 14; Ward A, 12 (overtime).

## Cagers Conquer Michigan Jinx: Point to Marquette Battle

By VIC SPANIOLO

Fresh from its victory over the University of Michigan five, Michigan State's basketball team has begun preparation for another revenge—this time against Marquette.

The Spartans travel to Milwaukee for a game against the Hill-toppers this Friday. It affords the State cagers a chance to avenge that humiliating defeat suffered earlier in the year at the hands of the Toppers.

Michigan State's stock has taken a sudden rise because of the Michigan victory and the Spartans seem to stand a good chance of evening up matters with Marquette. On the basis of past records between the two teams, the tilt Friday promises to produce some outstanding basketball.

In snapping the Wolverine streak over the State quintet which had reached five, the Spartans flashed a brand of ball that was too much for Michigan. Marty Hutt, slim sophomore forward, enjoyed his best night of the season, whipping the meshes for 17 points as State finished strong to win, 41-35.

As in the Wolverine contest earlier this season, Hutt outscored Johnny Townsend of Michigan, who played a prominent role for the losers. Townsend, who scored 16 points, kept his team within close distance, but the sustained drive of the Spartans in the closing minutes put the game in the bag for State.

Not until the last minute of play was the game decided, although the Spartans enjoyed a short lead at most stages. In the final minute of play, State led 39 to 25 and the State spectators crossed their fingers, fearful of Townsend or Fishman. Then Ben Dargush replaced

## State Awaits Ohio Swim Invasion

Team Exhibits Class In Turning Back Cincinnati, 64-10

Boasting a record of two victories out of three, the State swimmers will take the road for their next three meets, invading Ohio next Friday for a four-day stay.

Coach Russ Daubert has seen his charges improve steadily. They started the season rather inauspiciously by losing to Michigan. But that was to be expected, for the Wolverines have one of the country's best teams.

Against Purdue the Spartans showed a complete reversal of form and won with comparative ease. They reached their peak, however, in completely outclassing Cincinnati university last Saturday, 64-10.

In achieving their victory the Spartans held their opponents to a single free-throw. In all other events State won by large margins.

Ladd Loomis, sophomore breast-stroker, sprang a surprise in the 200-yard breast stroke, by beating his teammate, Al Brightman, in the record breaking time of 2:45.7. After trailing most of the distance, Loomis spurred near the end to win by a fair margin.

That was the only record going by the boards, although a few times were close to the mark.

## Yearling Five To Travel

Close Season Meeting—Western Tonight

Michigan State's undefeated freshman basketball squad will take their "last stand" tonight when they engage the powerhouse aggregation of Western State Teachers college frosh in the latter's gym.

The State yearlings continued on their winning ways Saturday afternoon when they upset a large General Motors quintet of Pontiac, 42 to 30. The largest home crowd of the freshman cage season, approximately 500 strong, saw a rejuvenated Spartan team take the floor in the second half and completely dominate all departments of play throughout the remainder of the game. At the intermission the GM team enjoyed an 18 to 14 lead over the local lads.

Spartan followers saw a new star break into the offensive picture as Bob Phillips hit the meshes for seven field goals and fourteen points to lead all challengers. Closely behind Phillips trailed Johnny Mathews, Pontiac's sensational forward, who hit the hoop for five field goals and three charity tosses for a total of thirteen points. Chet Aubuchon and Oren (Call me Maxie) Hindman were somewhat slowed up and pushed out of the scoring headlines by their teammate, but managed to collect six and eight points respectively. Mel Peterson, former Muskegon star, rounded out the Spartan scoring quartet by contributing seven points to the afternoon's festivities.

M. S. C. Frosh	GM Tech
Davidson, f. 10	2 Foster, f. 10
Phillips, f. 7	14 Mathews, f. 14
Morris, f. 0	0 Hite, f. 0
Hayes, f. 2	4 Mathews, f. 2
Bas, f. 0	0 Vyan, f. 0
A. Ford, g. 0	0 Stenrod, g. 0
Hindman, g. 4	8 Hite, g. 4
Havill, c. 0	1 Mathews, c. 0
Aubuchon, g. 3	0 4
Klosecki, g. 0	0 0
Peterson, g. 3	1 7
Total	42

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NELSON EDDY  
ELEANOR POWELL  
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Wednesday & Thursday  
They try to make a lady out of her . . . but it only makes a wreck out of them!  
THEY SAVE HER FROM THE OPPRIMANCE . . . but who'll save them from the system?  
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THE HARTMANS  
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