

Today's Campus

Conspiracy? Sunny Hillman, State's heavy-weight boxer, is wondering how three girls, all living in different parts of the country, could think of the idea of sending him a birthday present.

Absent Minded? Scene: College library. Time: One evening this week. Library Patron: "I've looked through the stacks for this book and I can't seem to find it."

Canine Chemist It probably couldn't be proved that he was interested in chemistry, but at least the Kedzie reaction seems to have seemed good to him when it was raining outside.

Once of Prevention Dr. R. M. Olin, director of the college hospital, said Friday that there is no cause for alarm because of the eight cases of scarlet fever that have appeared on the campus during the past few weeks.

Inspected In East Mary Mayo hall, in order to prevent spread of the disease and those who are known to have been exposed must go to the hospital daily for a check-up.

SCU to Hear Jones The Student Christian Union will meet at 7 p. m. Sunday night with Dr. Edgar DeWitt Jones leading the discussion of "Protestantism's Contribution to the Present Day."

Entertainers Named For Summer

Lecture Course Will be in Lighter Vein, Says Crowe

Students attending the 1938 session of summer school will have a variety of professional entertainers in a lighter vein, according to Professor S. E. Crowe, dean of summer school, who has selected an unusual group of entertainers.

Miss Leigh, who combines originality, humor, and drama in her repertoire, has been especially recommended for her portrayal of "Josephine, Wife of Napoleon."

Miss Roselle Brewer and her "Seeing Eye" dog will give a memorable performance in a dramatic true life story about world renowned guide dogs for the blind.

MAGIC FEATURED "Sterling Varieties," with Harold and Gloria Sterling, is a program featuring magic extraordinary, ventriloquism, chapeau-graphy, rag pictures, and a Punch and Judy show.

This lecture series, designed to amuse the summer school goers, will take the place of many trips to the movies.

Cornell Gives Fellowships

Engineering Graduates Offered Awards

A number of graduate scholarships and fellowships in engineering are offered for 1938-39 by Cornell University.

Other scholarships offered by the Cornell graduate school are: McGraw fellowship, \$400 a year and free tuition; a University graduate scholarship, \$200 a year and free tuition; a Sibley fellowship, \$400 a year and free tuition; and the Charles Bull Earle Memorial fellowship, \$400 a year and free tuition.

Professor Brown Talks To Flint Retailers

Prof. G. A. Brown, head of the animal husbandry department, traveled to Flint last Wednesday evening and spoke to a group of retail grocers and meat dealers of Flint on "Merchandising Meat."

Balloting Machine To be Employed At Election

At the class elections to be held next Thursday, those who go to the polls will ballot on a voting machine.

Through the aid of Max Templeton, mayor of Lansing, Blue Key has secured a voting machine, that is the property of the city of Lansing, to use at the elections.

The machine promised by Mayor Templeton will be used by the voters of all three classes voting. Several years ago an attempt was made to secure a voting machine for spring class elections but the machine failed to materialize.

Blue Key will also publish instructions to aid the voters in the use of the machine.

SWL to Vote Monday

Members to Consider Two Amendments To Constitution

An important special election will be held Monday night by Spartan Women's League to vote on the two proposed amendments to the constitution.

To facilitate voting, league representatives will be in each dorm with ballots, from 5 to 6 p. m. Monday.

Officers of S. W. L. will be elected at the all-college elections Thursday, February 24. Any S. W. L. member whose dues were paid before February 9 is eligible to vote.

State Grad Designs Cheaper Welder

David Friday, Coloma, graduate of Michigan State college, has designed and developed an electric welding machine which can do the same amount of work at less than half the cost of the general machine of the motor-generator type.

This machine can be used to repair all types of power machinery. It is because of the material used in the induction coil that he has obtained such good results.

Scribe Finds Dawn Salute Cupid's Aid

By NORMAN KENYON Love-making by air, they call it, the "Early Birds," John Blakeslee and Bob Ritter, who inadvertently must act as cupids on their "Dawn Salute" program from WKAR every morning.

The idea seems to be this: You have a girl friend living at North Hall, or some other outpost on the campus frontier. It's too far to walk to meet her in the morning. The dorm telephone lines are always clogged about 7:30 a. m. So why not call Mr. Ritter at the transmitter and have him dedicate some subtle number such as, "You're a Sweetheart," to her.

Announcer Ritter is usually swamped with "love" calls during the broadcast.

Pranksters must also have their fun via the 1000-watt medium. "I'm a Devil in My Own Home Town," gets swung almost daily on one of the two transmitter studio turn-tables.

Detroit Man To Finish Y Series

Dr. E. D. Jones Will Talk on Contribution Of Protestantism

Dr. Edgar DeWitt Jones will be the last speaker to be presented on the religious lecture series sponsored by the Michigan State college Y. M. C. A.

Entering the ministry in 1901, when he abandoned the study of law, he has held pastorates in Kentucky, Cleveland, O., Bloomington, Ill., and Detroit. He is now in his seventeenth year in Detroit, where under his ministry, was built the Central Woodward Christian church.

Doctor Jones specializes in the field of American biography and has lectured widely on Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln, and other famous Americans.

For five and a half years, Dr. Jones was on the editorial staff of the Detroit News. At present he is widely known among churchmen for his contributions to the religious press, and is a member of the editorial boards of a number of magazines.

From Doctor Jones' pen have come many books, comprising several volumes of fiction as well as compilations of lectures and sermons.

Kimball Gains Recognition

British Magazine Cites Work on Calculus

Recognition of work of W. S. Kimball in the mathematics department of Michigan State college in simplifying a phase of calculus is granted in publication of a technical article in a current issue of the Philosophical Magazine, London, England.

Professor Kimball treats the problem by using a formula in which any specific integral is determined by two points at a time, thus simplifying the analysis.

The portion of calculus involved in Professor Kimball's work is considered important because it plays a basic role in engineering mechanics. In publication of the article in what is the recognized leading scientific journal of Europe, further credit to the Michigan State college professor is found in that his work is the leading article in the new 1938 volume.

Seniors who did not receive identification cards please call at the Wolverine office at your earliest convenience.

Chinese Speaker To Talk Tuesday



COL. M. T. TCHOU

ROTC Group To Initiate

Scabbard and Blade to Induct 45 Juniors Thursday

Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military fraternity, will formally initiate forty-five junior men at five o'clock next Thursday afternoon, in the armory.

According to custom established several years ago, the new initiates will be invited to a banquet preceding the Military ball in the Masonic temple.

At the dinner next Friday night the following men who have met the requirements of junior standing in advanced military, who have a scholastic average of 1.5, and a military average of B, will be pinned as active members:

W. H. Pickett, Charles Davis, Harold Pletz, George Leggat, C. D. Hill, Al Smith, Paul Fenning, Stephen Dubosky, Keith Murdoch, James Amstlen, W. E. O'Brien, Irvine Appleton, Victor Carlson, Richard Davis, Kenneth Green, Morris Aron, Hugh Mosher, Robert Bolster, Harold Helweg, Robert Hansen, L. E. Townsend, Fred Arnold, Norman Jones, James Davis, Clifford Friesberger, Robert Platt, John Marshall, Charles Knipshoff, Richard Dail, Raymond Minogue, Robert Mismaw, Russell Holcomb, Emil Eschenburg, Robert Bayard, Robert Pete, Edwin Nestel, Robert Martin, Charles Gibbs, Gene Ciolek, David Sherman, William Carpenter, Lewis Patterson, Thomas Pence, Geoffrey Gough and Dale Beery.

Seniors who did not receive identification cards please call at the Wolverine office at your earliest convenience.

M. T. Tchou Slated For Lecture

Noted Chinese Speaker To Talk on Orient Tuesday Night

Colonel M. Thomas Tchou, noted social and labor welfare leader of China has been added to the college lecture course and will appear at the Peoples church Tuesday evening, February 22.

Interest shown in Soo Yong's performance a few weeks ago precipitated obtaining Colonel Tchou as an addition to the lecture course. Other reasons cited by Prof. W. W. Johnston were the timeliness of the subject, which deals with Sino-Japanese problems, and the fact that Colonel Tchou is one of the Orient's most brilliant speakers.

GENERAL'S SECRETARY Colonel Tchou was for two years private secretary to General Chiang Kai-Shek. He was formerly director of the labor department of the Nanking government and for three consecutive years the representative of China at the conferences of the international labor office.

Possessing a most engaging personality he is a brilliant and able speaker. He speaks English perfectly and has lectured to English speaking people in all parts of the world. As a member of important Chinese commissions, Colonel Tchou visited the United States in 1935.

Women Debate In Tourney

Six Teams Represent State at Kalamazoo

Six women's debate teams from State will compete in the State tournament held today, February 19, at Western State Teachers college in Kalamazoo.

Half the teams will be negative and half affirmative. The negative debaters are: Jeanne Beukema and Helen Beattie, Maryann Ashley and Georgiana Braun, and Jean Stoiz and Eileen Holmes. The affirmative debaters include: Lela Coors and Ida May Stevens, Gertrude Sidebotham and Ardeth Wasson.

This tournament is an annual event of the Michigan Intercollegiate Speech League, and about a dozen colleges are expected to attend.

Each team will debate twice, and decisions will be given. Debate coaches and other faculty members from the different colleges will act as judges, judging schools other than their own. The faculty members from State who will attend are: Prof. J. D. Menchhofer, coach of women's debate, J. A. M. Monagle and G. Fischer.

Debaters Interview Tax Expert

M. P. Church, secretary of the state tax commission, was interviewed over WKAR on the question of "The Staggering Taxpayers'" Wednesday, February 15.

Jeanne Beukema and Maryann Ashley, members of the women's debate squad, and J. D. Menchhofer, debate coach, conducted the interview.

The debaters put on discussions over WKAR every Wednesday at 4:15 p. m.

Jack McAllen to Speak To Block and Bridle

"Scotland," a talk by Jack McAllen, will be the feature of the meeting of Block and Bridle to be held Tuesday, February 22.

Following the regular meeting will be a social program accompanied by refreshments. Everyone is invited to the get-together which is scheduled to begin at 7 p. m. in room 109 of Ag hall.

Michigan State Picked As Site for New Poultry Lab

Research Experts To Study Disease

Federal Ag Department Will Spend \$250,000 For Buildings

United States Department of Agriculture Thursday announced that Michigan State college had been selected for the site of the new regional poultry research laboratory.

Two hundred fifty thousand dollars will be spent for buildings within the next four years. Construction work will begin in spring, and it is expected that \$85,000 will be used before July 1.

Development of control methods for fowl paralysis, and other poultry diseases will be the foremost aim of the laboratory. Genetics and nutrition will also be emphasized.

Three locations were offered the Department of Agriculture by college officials. The first being on Farm lane, just south of the river; second, Harrison road and Mount Hope, near the present poultry plant; and third, the poultry plant itself.

The staff of the laboratory will have access to the college library, poultry department, and will be given full cooperation by the college poultry faculty and the college extension service.

Annual payroll of the laboratory staff will amount to about \$50,000, it was announced.

Club to Meet Nominees

Home Ec Organization To Stage Canvass Monday

A canvass will be held at 5 p. m. Monday, February 21, in room 101 of the home economics building to introduce the candidates for office in the Home Ec club for next year.

Candidates for the office of president are Irma Sturmy, Tekonsha, and Gertrude Sidebotham, East Jordan. Nominees for the other offices are: vice-president, Josephine Beckman, Detroit, and Jean Collar, Mason; secretary, Christine Horn, Lansing; and Jean Winkler, East Lansing; treasurer, Ruth Jubb, Lansing; and Gertrude Seckinger, Clark Lake.

The candidates will be voted on by members of the Home Ec club in the all-college elections Thursday, February 24.

Greeks to Go To Church

McCune to Speak On Washington

Tomorrow, Sunday, February 20, has been designated as this term's "Come to Church" Sunday by the Religious council. All fraternities and sororities are sent a special invitation to attend Peoples church, and sections are reserved for each group.

Dr. N. A. McCune's sermon topic will be "The Master Life in the Lives of Great Americans." There will be special music for the service.

Ralph Rose, tenor in the Peoples church quartette, will sing the number "If With All Your Heart" from "Elizah." The choir has selected the anthem, "The Lord is My Light," by Oley Speaks. Mrs. Helen Dodge Slack will direct this piece.

Order your carriage from Gene Averill, Florist, 211 Abbott Road, Phone 3762.

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Michigan State News

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Are Candidates Qualified?

College elections are not very different, basically, from national elections. Voters seldom look into the fitness of candidates for the offices to which they seek election. Very often, college candidates are put into office because, with fraternity backing, they have previously been elected to one or more campus positions. They are already B. M. O. C.'s. Little thought is given to their qualifications for the office which they seek. The majority of the candidates who survived this week's primaries are qualified for their respective offices, but there are also some glaring examples of the type of campus politician just described.

Bill Carpenter, junior class candidate for Student council, is president of his class. His wholesale distribution of complimentary tickets for the J-Hop, and his flagrant disregard for the opinion of the class on matters pertaining to this party, are not indicative of good administrative ability. These instances connected with the J-Hop are not a reflection against his personal code of ethics, but rather show his weakness and lack of power to resist pressure from outside groups. If elected, Carpenter stands a good chance of becoming president of the council. It seems evident that he is not fully qualified to represent the senior class on the student governing body.

Ted Mackrell, sophomore candidate for Student council, is also president of his class. By virtue of this office, he is a Student council member this year. He shows little interest in affairs of the council, attending but few of its meetings. Mackrell was largely responsible for committing the recent faux pas of purchasing from class funds keys for class officers, without consulting members of the class. His college career thus far has revealed a definite lack of administrative ability and unwillingness to accept responsibility. Except for a "hail fellow well met" personality, Mackrell has nothing to offer in the way of qualifications to represent the junior class on the Student council.

These facts are presented from an impersonal standpoint for the consideration of every college voter.

Take a Look at Art

If you don't know anything about art, why not wander to the exhibit of paintings in Morrill hall and spend a few minutes just looking around? It might be worth your while.

Maybe the paintings won't mean much, as some are hazy and none are spectacular, but you will doubtless be interested in watching art students working at their easels within reaching distance of some of the best contemporary paintings. It is interesting to compare the unfinished stu-

dent creations with those of the modern masters.

The entire room in which the exhibited paintings are hung gives the appearance of being regularly used as a studio. Paint pots, brushes, and homely models such as partially peeled potatoes and wooden bowls lie on tables in the only corner where students are not at work.

You might also be interested to learn that one of the artists whose work hangs with the exhibit is a native of Michigan. Pertinent facts about him and about the other exhibitors are available near each picture.—R. W. T.

Health Comes First

The need of a new college hospital becomes more apparent day by day.

At the present time, 200 students are receiving medical attention daily, and a great shortage of rooms exists. The campus is suffering a mild epidemic of scarlet fever, and the hospital has no rooms, no space to isolate the cases.

Thursday afternoon, Dr. R. M. Olin, director of the health service, asked the State Board of Agriculture to consider the building of a new hospital.

So pressing is this need, that the board immediately voted to petition the state administrative board for enough funds for a new hospital.

The hospital plays a large part in the life of the Michigan State college student. Every new student is required to have a complete medical examination, and it has been estimated that these examinations from any doctor outside the college health service, would cost the student as much as \$25.

Plans for next year's examinations include chest X-rays and the blood test for social diseases.

More doctors and nurses are needed, but until a larger hospital replaces the present building, there will not be any additions to the staff.

Is not health the primary need of a good college student? Is there any college necessity that should take precedence over a new, large hospital?—W. J. R.

To Dispell Doldrums

Saturday afternoon doldrums could be dispelled by combining the Michigan State "Frolic of the Air" broadcast with a matinee dance in the Union ballroom.

This program, which will be stretched to an hour's length today, has already a large studio audience as well as many radio-listeners. Set up, as it is, with a dance band for background and backbone of the show, it would involve little effort to move the program to the Union and have an hour of dancing following the show.

The ballroom is vacant Saturday afternoons for the most part, so the program should not interfere with any other activities. Preparations for dinner dances could be adequately taken care of in the time following the dance.

Meaningless Words

It is almost alarming to note how many meaningless words we have in the English language—words which serve only as labels for indefinite somethings for which no two people have the same conception. If we try to define "liberalism," "power," "economic royalist," "loyalty," etc., we reach an impasse, and if we compare our impressions of these words with those of another person, we often learn that no one knew what the other meant.

Yet politicians, candidates for office, propagandists, use these words in attempting to influence public opinion. And it is to these words that Stuart Chase in his new book, "Tyranny of Words," attributes much of the confusion in the world today.

He would apply semantics—the science of language—to clear up this confusion. "Seek for the referent" is his advice, the referent being an objective picture of what the word implies.

Semantics is not a new science, but it is gaining a rapid popularity, due in no small measure, to the added impetus such writings give it. It is believed by many that the public can be made word-conscious; can learn to perceive some of the meaningless-ness of phrases; can even learn to use more definite word symbols and statements through a study of this science.—The Daily Kansan.

Asked whether they preferred men or women bosses, 520 women studied by a Colgate university psychologist, said they preferred men because women bosses let personal things creep into work, get angry over errors, are jealous, are efficiency slaves, find fault, and pay too much attention to details.

In The Rough

With Harvey Harrington

Politics

To the beginner, campus elections seem like a more or less colorful affair, with the outcomes pretty well pre-determined. A football hero has the biggest chance, the publicized B. M. O. C. a good deal, and an ordinary person of moderate abilities little or no hope for winning.

Today there are three big factions working to place men in campus offices. The biggest group, from a point of numbers, is of course, the Independent Men's league, who work jointly with the Athenians, or Independent women.

Next biggest group, from a point of numbers, is the Hesperian, Theta Kappa Nu, Delta Sig coalition, which ties in eight other houses who do not have the political aspirations or the candidates that these houses do, but are willing to string along, placing a candidate or two, and hoping to be on the winning side.

Third in size, but certainly not in effectiveness, is the Sigma Nu, Phi Delta, Kappa Sig outfit, which presently has Kappa Tau and FarmHouse support. This business-like group placed eight out of nine candidates in the preliminaries, claimed a majority of the incumbents in office who are running again.

The sororities provide the big variable, and in truth as well as in fact, change their minds often on learning how a candidate puts his hair. Time and time again the asterisks are split within, as who goes with who provides a big influence. It's all fine and dandy to promise "we'll support your girls if your girls will support our men," but in practice it doesn't work out, for chances are one girl in the house is wearing the pin of the other male candidate, swings her confidants to the other side of the fence.

As a rule, fraternities and sororities do not cooperate with independent interests, even while wrecking their own candidates' chances. It seems to be a point of honor—for no good reason—for society members to hold independents in disfavor. One contradictory instance was when Alpha Gamma, Delta sorority tied up with the independent women's interests last spring, and completely dominated the road field because of it. This piece of political maneuvering was expertly handled, achieved unprecedented ends.

Undoubtedly, however, fraternities are telling their own political death knell by maintaining such a standoffish attitude toward the independents. Numerically, the independents hold a vast superiority, and without doubt are becoming better organized every year. Should the independents ever seize the reins of student government, it would not only end the fraternity domination it would make it a virtual impossibility for fraternity candidates to win an office.

Evidence that the independents are advancing by seven-league jumps becomes more obvious all the time. Lee Hennickson, Larry Hamilton, and Joe Rube have held seats on the Student council within the last four years. Ira Murray piloted the Wolverine two years ago, when publications offices were still filled by the election method. Last spring, Darwin Dudley and Charles Scribner came within an ace of walking off with two class presidencies. Bill Carpenter bested Dudley by four votes. Ted Mackrell edged out Scribner by 10. Eight votes cast differently would have meant a different outcome.

Increasing activity of the Independent men, notably the Delta Bureau, the Transportation Bureau, the Independent hop, and organized independent intramural athletics, bring attention to the organizing ability of B. M. O. C. members, should strike fear in the hearts of the society men.

At the University of Michigan, where politics are carried on in a truly professional manner, the Washburn and State Street parties have been feuding for years. These parties, however, are made up of fraternities and independent men, make an issue of platforms rather than personality and athletic and popular prowess.

If one party sinks in any particular election, society and non-society sing together. The factor which keeps a party together is not the social status, but the number of jobs available, and the number of persons after them. If a party has a landslide for several consecutive years, it soon becomes topheavy—there are not enough jobs for those affiliated, and a group splits off and joins the other body. In this way, a check and balance is maintained, not by numerical majority, but by the job-getting ability of the two organizations.

Such a set-up is going to have to be effected here eventually. If fraternity men are wise, such arrangements will be made now, while they still hold the upper hand, can dictate the terms. If they don't, a regime of Independent domination will put off the eventual set-up for several years.

The sororities provide the big variable, and in truth as well as in fact, change their minds often on learning how a candidate puts his hair. Time and time again the asterisks are split within, as who goes with who provides a big influence. It's all fine and dandy to promise "we'll support your girls if your girls will support our men," but in practice it doesn't work out, for chances are one girl in the house is wearing the pin of the other male candidate, swings her confidants to the other side of the fence.

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The Readers Speak

Dear Sir:

In your column in Saturday's paper on "Hitch Hiking and Ethics," you made a statement pertaining to the financial condition of the hitch-hiking student as compared with that of the person he rides with. I disagree with you that that is the case. Have you stopped to consider how many students are working just so they can attend college? How many depend upon this means of transportation to take them back and forth between school and their rooming houses? I fail to see why a person with adequate means would depend upon the whim of the driver to stop for him on a cold, windy day when there is a bus every five minutes during the rush seasons of the day. Perhaps a student could use that dollar a week which he does not have to spend riding buses for school supplies, etc.

As far as this age of slaughter goes, you have slightly exaggerated the danger of injury caused by this practice, as far as the condition exists in Lansing. It makes a good talking point though, hey?

I'm certainly glad you warned us about our coeds. I had no idea they were common bums, out to beg a bit wherever they can get it. As far as their grabbing the first rides, it is more often the escort that does the grabbing—not the girls. The other night I was standing on the corner waiting for a ride (hitch hiking) and had been standing there for about half an hour with three other fellows. Two girls came up and also started to wait for a ride. In about five more minutes a car pulled up and offered us a ride. There was a mad scramble on the girls' part to get into the car. The fellows insisted that the girls go first but they refused because they had just gotten there.

Therefore, the situation is not quite as bad as you try to make out.

Sincerely,
FRANK POLLOCK, 41

To the Editor:
Did it ever occur to the writer of the editorial, "Hitch-Hiking and Ethics," that there are students on this campus who exist on one meal a day and sometimes are forced to live through a day without that meal? I, as a representative of these miserable creatures, consider your editorial an insult and a sign of penny-waste ignorance.

Evidently the writer has never had to stand on the corner in zero weather for twenty minutes. If he can, with money in his pocket, be a better man than I am.

The fact that the student of the old European universities begged has little or nothing to do with the attitude of men hitch-hikers toward women students who grab their rides. In my estimation your editorial has wavered far from the idea which you have attempted to put across.

Dear Editor:
The antagonistic feeling between independents and fraternities which has increased lately has been augmented because the larger group feels that they have not been rightfully represented in the various student offices. Succeeding years find the independent groups nearer this goal than before.

Truantly, the societies are losing pledges because of advantages which independents are now offering. Social good times, close relationship in boarding clubs and aim to give the financially embarrassed, but capable politician a chance to be in office, are commendable factors which are building the independent organization.

Fraternities have a place on the campus and it is not our aim to buck their idealistic ways, but rather as a group representing more than the majority, we would like "a place in the sun." Independents can develop the type of person who is capable of leading student affairs.

It is common opinion that members of the student council have an easy honorary position. Should such a group be so inactive? There seems to be any number of problems which such a group could put before the proper authorities as representatives of the students. How about a personnel department such as the University of Michi-

gan has for student vocational advice and direction? This is but one vital problem which could be solved by active leaders. It is hoped that with the rising power of independents a spirit of competition will be built—and not a spirit of antagonism.

Sincerely,
FRED BENTON.

To the Editor:

While I do not profess to be an expert on dance bands, it does seem awfully peculiar to me that most orchestras nowadays specialize in pieces most people have never heard of before, instead of playing the currently popular numbers. Many dance orchestras use unheard of numbers to make up a large part of their program.

If people do not like to hear the popular numbers, I can't see why the numbers are popular. I have noticed that when requests are played, the numbers are practically always the more popular numbers of the day.

I have a friend who plays in one of the campus' leading dance bands, and he is the only one whom I have found to disagree with me on this subject. He claims the popular songs are commercial stuff and that commercial stuff is "corn." I still can not see how they can be corn when they appear on the hit parade, which I believe is the authority on the popularity of songs. Also, if these songs are "corn," I doubt very much if everybody would be humming them.

There is another band on this campus, which although it has taken an awful panning from everybody in general, knows the kind of numbers people like to hear. The panning, however, is not for its selection of music.

By popular numbers I do not mean only those currently popular on the hit parade, but also others which have been popular in the past and which still are not worn out. However, I do object to many of the pieces which I some times wonder if they possess a name. It sometimes seems to me that the band is either just filling in by playing some miscellaneous bars, or maybe the band members indulge in contests to see who can make the most NOISE.

DICK BELL, 36

Council Proceedings

Common Council Rooms, East Lansing, Mich. Feb. 14, 1938.

Regular meeting called to order by Mayor Fridodig.

Present: Ald. Maher, Adams, Card and Barnhart.

Meeting adjourned to Feb. 15th to allow members to attend the annual meeting of the Lansing Real Estate Board.

Meeting adjourned.

HARRY W. LOTT, City Clerk

Common Council Rooms, East Lansing Mich. Feb. 15, 1938.

Adjourned meeting called to order by Mayor Fridodig.

Present: Ald. Maher, Adams, Card and Barnhart.

The minutes of the previous meetings of Jan. 24th and Feb. 14th were approved as printed.

Communication from J. A. McNatt regarding sewage treatment plant installation was received and referred to the City Engineer. Mr. McNatt also appeared before the Council and explained his plans.

Report of operation of the Water Softener Plant for the month of January was received and placed on file.

Petition from Mary Champe and others residing on Louis street requesting improvements to the street was received and referred to the City Engineer.

Ald. Card moved that the following bills be allowed and orders drawn on their respective funds for the amounts:

City Treasurer et al	\$2305.14
Consumers Power Co.	6.47
Mrs. Harriet Griffin	12.00
Adams Grocery Co.	1.73
R. Bannasch	44.50
Bd. of Water and Electric Light	9.35
Briggs Co.	93.10
The Campus Press	16.75
Capitol Casting Co.	129.90
Capitol City Blue	3.15
Capitol Steel Corp.	4.92
City Clerk, Expense	8.73
East Lansing Coal Co.	27.93
East Lans. Dean & Harris	16.32
East Lansing Electric Co.	11.19
East Lansing Gravel Co.	8.40
Eddy and Cuthbert	3.75
B. A. Faunce Co.	28.39

HARRY W. LOTT, City Clerk

COMING ATTRACTIONS

AT STATE THEATER
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Feb. 20-22—"Stella Dallas" with Barbara Stanwyck and John Boles.
Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 23-24—"The Perfect Specimen" with Errol Flynn and Joan Blondell.
Friday and Saturday, Feb. 25-26—"Tarzan's Revenge" with Glen Morris and Eleanor Holm.

Goodyear Service	44.00
Gulf Refining Co.	275.83
Lansing Laundry	13.86
Michigan Co.	21.60
Mich. Bell Telephone Co.	6.54
Michigan Salt Co.	294.70
Michigan State College	21.00
Mich. State Firemans Assoc.	5.00
Michigan Supply Co.	218.22
Quality Print Shop	2.00
Pletz and Son	1.05
Re-Construction Finance Corp.	73.00
Sears, Roebuck and Co.	8.50
Standard Oil Co.	22.37
State College Book Store	8.25
Robert Taylor	7.00
Leon Williamson	2.00
Young Bros. and Daley	79.92
Young Bros. Hardware	27.10

Supported by Ald. Card and carried.

Years: Ald. Maher, Adams, Card and Barnhart.

Report of the operation of the Police Department for the month of January was received and placed on file.

Ald. Maher moved that the hearing on the amendment to the health ordinance providing for the inspection of rooming houses be readvertised and that a public hearing be held on Feb. 28th at the regular meeting of the Council.

Supported by Ald. Adams and carried.

All years.
Council adjourned.

HARRY W. LOTT, City Clerk

Public Notice

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held at 7:30 p. m. in the Common Council Rooms, City of East Lansing, on February 28, 1938 on the proposed amendment to the Health Ordinance, at which time all persons interested will be given opportunity to be heard.

Amendment to Health Ordinance

An Ordinance to amend Section 26 of Chapter III of an Ordinance passed by the City of East Lansing on April 19, 1923, known and styled as the Health Ordinance for the City of East Lansing. That Chapter III of the Health Ordinance for the City of East Lansing be and the same is hereby amended by the addition thereto of a new section to be known as Section 26 of Chapter III of the aforesaid Health Ordinance, and the same is hereby amended to read as follows:

Section 26. That the Health Officer and Sanitary Inspector of the City of East Lansing have full power at all times to enter every building, room, basement or cellar occupied or used, or which they have reasonable cause to believe is being used for the purpose of housing or rooming any person or persons, for the purpose of inspecting such premises, and if, upon inspection the Health Officer or person in possession of such premises, is found to be violating any of the provisions of this Ordinance, or if the operation of such building, room, basement or cellar used for the purpose designated is being conducted in a manner detrimental to the health of the community, the officer or inspector making such an examination or inspection shall thereupon issue an order to the person or persons in authority or in charge or control of such place or places, to correct such objectionable conditions within such reasonable time as in his discretion he deems proper, and unless such person or persons shall make such improvements as required by such order within the time so limited, it shall be the duty of the Health Officer or Sanitary Inspector to institute prosecution against the person or persons for the violation of this Ordinance and to take the necessary steps and close the aforesaid building, room, basement or cellar until such improvements and repairs shall have been made and approved by the Board of Health or their agents.

HARRY W. LOTT, City Clerk

Feb. 15, 1938.

Omicron Nu To Initiate

Ten to be Inducted Into Home Ec Society Friday

Ten women will be initiated into Omicron Nu, national home economics society, Friday, February 25, in the apartment of the home economics building. A banquet at Hunt's will follow the initiation ceremony.

The initiates are: Linda Evans, Detroit; Dorothy Gibson, South Haven; Dorothy Hasselbring, Lincoln; Elsie McKibbin, East Lansing; Dorothy Pickett, Detroit; Dorsey Rominski, Lansing; Gertrude Seckinger, Clark Lake; Irma Shumway, Tekonsha; Gertrude Sidebotham, East Jordan; and Eva Smith, East Lansing.

Mrs. Agnes Hunt Cade, one of the founders of Omicron Nu, will speak at the initiation banquet. Other speakers will be Miss Maude Gilehrst, who was dean of home economics when Omicron Nu was founded here in 1912; Dean Marie Dye, present dean of the division, and Ruth Starke and Mary Mettetal, two active members of the Michigan State chapter of the society.

Ethel Krans, vice-president of Omicron Nu at Michigan State, is acting head of the organization in the absence of Mary Mettetal, the president, who is attending Merrill-Palmer school in Detroit this term. Other officers are: secretary, Amy Jean Holmblade; treasurer, Jane Hungerford; and editor, Alice Lee.

New Books At Public Library

Fourteen new books will be available at the East Lansing public library on Saturday, February 19. Ten adult and four juvenile books make up the list.

Adult books are: Ice Patrol, Bell; Shadows Slant North, Bledsoe; I Met a Man, Blanchfort; Democracy in Transition, Group of social scientists; To See Ourselves, Field; Sporting Days, Foote; Oh, Promise Me, Moran; Modern Ways with Babies, Hurlock; The Romance of Textiles, Lewis; and Miniature Photography, Simon.

Juvenile books are: On Jungle Trails, Burk, Melika and Her Donkey, Hoffman; How to Make Electric Toys, Yates, and Flaxen Boats, Turrigen.

Varsity Bridge Club Will Meet Wednesday

The Varsity Bridge club will meet at Hunt's Food shop Wednesday, February 23. Each member may invite one guest by reservation only. Reservations must be made with Mrs. Guy Hill or Mrs. Donald O'Hara.

Ladies' Club to See Play

"In an Antique Shop," a one-act play directed by Mrs. O. M. Gorman, will provide the program for the East Lansing Women's club meeting Monday afternoon, February 21, at 2:30, in the social hall of the Peoples church.

'Der Walzerkrieg' To be Offered Wednesday

Bringing another foreign film to the campus this term, the modern language department will present "Der Walzerkrieg," a picture describing the rivalry of two Viennese waltz composers, Johann Strauss and Josef Lanner, Wednesday, February 23, at 7:30 p. m., in the Chemistry lecture room.

This film follows the popular showing of the French movie "Crime and Punishment" and the German film "Zwei Herzen in Drei-viertel Takt." "Der Walzerkrieg" is also in German dialogue with English subtitles.

Highlights of the plot are: Queen Victoria's efforts to propose to Prince Albert; the kidnapping of Johann Strauss by a rival orchestra; and a drummer's despair at having to compose a waltz.

There will be no admission charge.

Scimitar Will Meet Olivet

Coed Fencers Plan Tit With Hamtramck

Scimitar, women's fencing club, is planning two inter-school meets this week-end, one with Olivet college on Friday night, and one with a group from the Hamtramck Y. W. C. A., coached by Ted Szinke, former M. S. C. foil captain, on Saturday afternoon.

These are the first outside matches in a series which the club is planning this term. Also on the schedule is a meet with Highland Park Junior college and tentative ones with Wayne and the University of Michigan. On February 8 the girls met the M. S. C. freshmen men's foil team, losing to them by a score of 13 to 10.

Both groups who are coming this week-end are bringing two teams, and two teams of State fencers will take part on both days. Scimitar members who will fence against Olivet on Friday night are Rosemary Fritsche, Laura Ann Pratt, Eleanore Jackson, Virginia Ruttle, Mary Alice Smith, Margaret Collins, Eugenia Snelling, Helen Pratt and Donna Prevely.

Those who will meet Hamtramck on Saturday are Rosemary Fritsche, Ruth Jubb, Laura Ann Pratt, Jane Schmidt, Helen Pratt, Eugenia Snelling, Eleanore Jackson, Ida Altman, Margaret Colling and Eleanore Stringer.

College Bulletin

Applied Science and Engineering Juniors may obtain their national ranking on the final examinations taken in physics last year if they will leave a self-addressed postcard at the physics office by next Friday.

Spartan Women's League College Calendar will be published hereafter on Monday and Wednesday, instead of Monday and Thursday. Any organization wishing publicity is requested to call Elvone Crell at South Williams, or Betty Lou Jacobson, third floor Union dorm, Sunday or Tuesday evening before 7 o'clock.

Athletes and Guests Swing to Music Of Louis Panico

Varsity Maestro



LOUIS PANICO

Community Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Woodman and daughter of Allegan, visited his mother, Mrs. Ethel Woodman, Elm street, this week.

Mrs. E. D. Bell, Elm street, entertained her bridge club at a dessert bridge Thursday afternoon.

Division 1 of Peoples church had a silver tea at the home of Mrs. T. Ganson, on the campus, Thursday afternoon.

Missionary society of Peoples church had a program in the women's parlors, Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. E. L. Grover was program chairman. Mrs. F. W. Huxley of Grand River avenue, gave a talk on what the Baptist denomination is doing.

Mrs. Wilbur Bailey entertained at a Valentine tea for her sister from New York, who is visiting here.

TCHOU

(Continued from page 1)
States in 1923, 1929, and 1931-1932. All his talks were well received.

Colonel Tchou is the author of many books dealing with housing, labor and labor problems of China. A noted engineer, he planned one of the most practical model houses for the model villages that are being constructed for industrial workers in Shanghai. As a member of the Ruchia Board of the Shanghai Municipal Council and executive member of the Labor Welfare commission of Shanghai, he knows the Chinese laborer's problems and needs.

In addition to his many talents as a speaker, writer, engineer, social worker and labor welfare leader, Colonel Tchou also ranks as one of the foremost Chinese painters. He is a graduate of the University of Glasgow, Scotland.

Informal in Union Draws Crowd

Many Greek Societies To Hold Formals Tonight

Louis Panico's trumpet, his blues singers, his whole band, plus the green and white athletic trappings of the party, featuring the two armed Spartan figures on the stage, and green and metal programs, all contributed to making last night's Varsity ball another success of the season.

Harry Spelman, president of the Varsity club, led the grand march with Donna Jean Ware, who was dressed in heavy white crepe, with a rhinestone bodice and straps, and a full, sweeping skirt.

Howard Swartz, co-chairman for the party, had as his guest Evelyn Snyder, whose dress was fashioned with a very full white marquisette skirt, and a white crepe hairet top.

Margory delande, who was escorted by Clyde Randall, ticket chairman, wore black chiffon, accented with bright green chiffon straps.

Jane Crowe, guest of Frank Gaines, was dressed in blue tulle, cut on old-fashioned lines with a very full skirt, tight bodice and drop shoulder effect.

Sally Boss, who came with George Hill, wore black crepe, fashioned with a hairet of black sequins and a large sequin bow in front.

Last night also found many couples dancing to the music of Frankie Prindley's band in the Union ballroom at the Union party. Prof. and Mrs. J. A. Davidson and Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Burroughs were patrons.

FORESTRY DANCE

Junior foresters braved the dangers of flood to dance at the forestry cabin across the river. Patrons were Prof. and Mrs. J. D. Menchhofer and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Bowman.

The Student club held an informal dance in the gym annex with Prof. and Mrs. J. T. Cassell and Prof. and Mrs. C. W. Miller chaperoning.

Seven societies and fraternities have chosen tonight for their formal and house parties. Lambda Chi Alpha will hold its dinner dance in the main ballroom of the Hotel Olds, while Phi Kappa Tau members and their guests will dine and dance in the Wisteria room of the Olds. Prof. and Mrs. Herman Wyrngarden and Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Brown will be patrons for the former, while Prof. and Mrs. C. H. Nickle and Prof. and Mrs. C. S. Dunford will chaperone the latter.

DELTA CHIS TO DANCE

Delta Chi's will have their winter term formal party in the Union ballroom. Patrons will be Prof. and Mrs. J. T. Cassell and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Reuling.

Both the Sigma Kappas and the Kappa Sigmas are entertaining tonight with radio parties at their respective houses. Prof. and Mrs. S. B. Mead, Prof. and Mrs. L. A. Anderson, and Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Schneider will be at the Sigma Kappa house, while Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Fennef will be patrons at the Kappa Sig house.

Delta Sigma Phi is holding a recording party at the house, with Prof. and Mrs. R. S. Linton, and Mr. and Mrs. D. Gould as chaperons.

Xi Sigma Pi, forestry honorary, is having a closed party at the forestry cabin, with Prof. and Mrs. M. E. Deters and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Bowman as patrons.

Bulletins Available

The advance bulletins of summer school courses may now be procured at the registrar's office, the summer school office, in the offices of the deans, and at the Union desk.

CLASSIFIED

Rates: 11 cents per line, 25 cents minimum. Payable in advance at State News office, basement, Union Annex, by noon preceding publication.

CONKLIN PEN Block, Don's show store 1001 N. Phone 2-6654.
FOR SALE—Chevrolet '28, Price \$13.98, Behind Wells Hall, Phone 2-4902, Call Johnson, 2-6424.
FOR RENT—Rooms, newly furnished, 500 square, with desk and book case. Near campus. Telephone 2-2794.

Independents To Hold Hop

300 Couples to Attend Semi-formal Dance

More than 300 couples are expected to attend the Independent hop Friday, February 25, at the Union. Both the ballroom and the main dining room will be used to accommodate the dancers. The hop is open to fraternity and sorority members as well as to independents.

Co-chairmen Helene Foss of the Athenians and Ronald Jackson of the Independent Men's league have announced the dance will be semi-formal this year. Frankie Prindley's orchestra will play.

Joe Gouindie will be in charge of the floor show. Among other features will be "High Yaller," the novelty dance by Peg Killeen and Joe Ruhe, with which they won first prize in the all-college amateur show recently.

A novelty grand march is being planned by Ray Osborn and Jean Walsh of the entertainment committee.

Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Mailman and Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Gay will act as patrons for the affair.

With the Modern Greeks

By MARYANN SMITH

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA—Ruth Carr is now living in the practice house. Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Snow were faculty guests at dinner Tuesday.

HESPERIAN—The Hesperians are in a verbal deadlock over the band for their formal March 19, but expect to settle the matter soon. Condition are being restored to normal after the J-Hop, although Bob Brush, Bill and Ted Caldwell still are talking in their sleep about it.

CHI OMEGA—The Chi Omegas have finished tubing Pat Snatta and Helen Corso for the usual reason.

PI KAPPA PHI—The Pi Kaps will have a radio party Sunday night and a buffet supper will be served. Robert Lander has left for Randolph field in Texas, where he will take a year's work with the flying corps of the National Guard.

SIGMA NU—The Sigma Nus had an exchange dinner with the Kappa Kappa Gammas Wednesday night.

KAPPA ALPHA DELTA—Betty Anderson, Moira Gibson and Harriet Beecher have moved into the house. Dorothy Taylor recently announced her engagement to Max Graft, graduate of the University of Michigan.

KAPPA DELTA—Mrs. Chester Kemp, the Kappa Delta housemother, entertained her granddaughter and grandniece at a birthday dinner Tuesday night.

SIGMA KAPPA—The Sigma Kappas will have a radio party Saturday night. Prof. and Mrs. S. B. Mead and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Anderson will be patrons.

ZETA IAU ALPHA—After the term dance, Saturday night, Elizabeth Ann Benner held a "feed" at her home, 1399 West Washburn, and a group of Zetas who live at the chapter house stayed overnight with her.

Monday night after dinner the whole chapter gathered in the living room to look at moving pictures taken at the national convention in Swampscott, Mass. this summer by Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Pulyow. The Pulyows were dinner guests.

The chapter also entertained Marguerite Griffin and Catherine Redner, who graduated last June, Monday night at dinner.

DELPHIC—Frank Madaski and Johnny Johnson were pledged last week. Jay Davignon has withdrawn from school.

FARMHOUSE—Prof. and Mrs. Earl Weaver were dinner guests Sunday. Dr. L. M. Turk spoke at the

Y SPEAKER

(Continued from page 1)

sermons. His latest books are "Roses of Bethany" and "Lords of Speech." A traveler of wide experience, he served as correspondent for the News while on a tour of Europe and the near East. In 1923 he spent several weeks in Ireland where he interviewed Eamon DeValera and wrote a series of articles covering the political situation for a syndicate of American newspapers.

In the summer of 1932, Doctor Jones was sent as an exchange preacher to Glasgow, Scotland. While there he gathered material for articles and lectures.

Harold Hoffmeyer will introduce the speaker. The musical feature will be selections by the Men's Glee club under the direction of Fred Patton. They will sing "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee," by Bach, "O, Bone Jesu," by Palestrina, and "The Lost Chord," by Sullivan-Brewer.

The Athenians will hold their business meeting in the Union sun porch on Monday, February 21, at 7:15 p. m. All independent women interested in the organization are urged to attend the meeting.

Engineers Add New Lab

Study of Circuits To be Studied

A new laboratory is taking shape in room 10, Olds hall, it was announced Tuesday by Professor E. E. Kinney of the electrical engineering department. Due to a rapid increase in engineering enrollment it was found necessary to enlarge laboratory facilities.

The new laboratory will be devoted to a study of single and poly-phase circuit studies.

One of the distinctive phases of the laboratory will be the use of square duct or iron raceways, in which several colored wires have been used to trace circuits. A new and elaborate switchboard is also being planned.

The new laboratory began to grow last summer when the buildings and grounds department put a partition into room 10. The partition necessitated a rearrangement of the engineering workshop which was completely revised and modernized.

Breakfast Will Honor Council

Lou Land, Bettie Hill, To Lead Program

Y. W. C. A. cabinets will entertain the Religious council at a breakfast in the Peoples church next Sunday morning, February 20, at 8:45 a. m. A program, under the direction of the religious group, will follow the breakfast.

The program, which will be a religious service in keeping with the World Federation Day of Prayer, will be led by Lou Land and Bettie Hill. Miss Leone Schaefer will sing two short selections and direct a chanting choir composed of Margaret Frost, Virginia Thompson, Mary McCosmick, Jean Wyatt, Patsy Flippin, Flora Chandler and Hattie Barron. Jean Brodley will accompany for the solos and the dedication.

Committees for the breakfast are as follows: General chairman, Margaret Bingham; food, Beverly Suetz; serving, Emma Jean LeRoy, and cleanup, Kay Baldwin. These girls are from the social service group.

Brewer to Address Chem Group

Dr. James W. Lawrie of the Joseph Schiltz Brewing Company of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, will address the American Chemical association Monday night at 7:30 in the Kodak chemistry laboratory.

Dr. Lawrie's topic will be "Problems of the Brewing Industry." He is a graduate of the University of Chicago, and at present a research chemist for the Schiltz Brewing company. He is chairman of the Milwaukee section of the American Chemical association. Dr. Lawrie has written many articles on "Fermentation and Distillation Processes."

The lecture will be preceded by a dinner at Hunt's Food shop at 8 p. m.

Women's Class Has Dinner Meeting

Thirty members of the Business and Professional Women's class of the Peoples church met for a dinner Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. in the Sunset room of the Union. Mrs. N. A. McCune was a guest of the club at dinner.

Following the dinner the regular business session was held with a social hour following.

The next regular meeting will be held on March 2 at the church.

EPISCOPAL STUDENTS! ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

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SUNDAYS 8 and 9:30 a. m. Holy Communion 11:00 a. m. Morning Prayer
THURSDAYS AND HOLY DAYS 10:00 Holy Communion
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COLLEGE RESTAURANT

Experiment Lamb Go to Market

The Michigan State animal husbandry department marketed 189 lambs Wednesday that had been fed experimentally in six different lots.

First and second cuttings of a falfa hay, different proportions of ground alfalfa hay, and ground corn was fed to the lambs in self-feeders. The first cutting had proved superior to the second cutting, and the grinding proved rather expensive as compared with feeding long hay.

The lambs were purchased in Chicago on October with an average weight of 57 pounds, for \$10.25 per hundred weight, an sold in Detroit with an average weight of 84 pounds at \$7.60 per hundred weight.

STUDENTS

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Extra... Don't Miss Benny Goodman's Huge MIDNIGHT JAM SESSION

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Spartan Swimmers, Wrestlers Score Easy Victories Over Case

Capture Seven Firsts In Winning Third Victory of Year

Case Team Wins Only Diving and Back Stroke As Spartans Again Exhibit Power; Bell Loomis, Tesar, Sims Finish in Front

CLEVELAND, Feb. 19.—Flushed by a rousing 52-23 victory over Case here yesterday, Michigan State's swimming team today prepared to battle Western Reserve in its second straight meet in as many days against a Cleveland opponent.

The Spartans completely outclassed Case yesterday, winning seven of the nine events, most of them by decisive margins. Case's triumphs came in the diving and back stroke.

State was off to a flying start by winning the first three races, the medley relay, 220-yard and 50-yard free styles. Bob Tesar was on the front end in the former, while Bill Bell hit the finish line first in the sprint.

Spartan performers were second in both races, Joe Ruhe following Tesar home with Gilbert Ziegenfus a close second to Bell. In the diving, George Calhoun, State's best, scored only a thrilling final length spurt.

Then with Al Sims turning the trick, State jumped back into the winning column by capturing the 100-yard free style, but had to beat Harrington and Glahoun, both of Case, to the finish line in a thrilling final length spurt.

A Case man, Seazel, set the pace in the 150-yard back stroke, leading all the way to beat Harry Carr and Louis Armstrong of State in another close battle.

Ladd Loomis, who a week ago set a new Michigan State varsity record against Cincinnati university, again beat his teammate, Allan Brightman, in the 200-yard breast stroke. Lowder of Case carried off third place.

Leon Williamson and Tesar made it one-two for State in the grueling 440-yard free style race, finishing far ahead of Kullow, Case's leading contender for laurels in the event.

The Spartan free style relay quartet, led by Bell, won as it pleased to complete the Spartan rout.

Yesterday's victory was the third in four starts for the strong State team. After meeting Western Reserve today, the Spartans move on to Delaware, Ohio, for an engagement with Western Reserve Monday before returning to East Lansing.

Coach Jake Daubert will use the same lineup against Western Reserve today as he employed in the Case meet.

KD's Carry Off Bowling Title

Alpha Chi, Sigma Kappa Follow in Loop

The Sorority Bowling league completed its third and final round in Rainbow Recreation parlour Thursday night, with the Kappa Deltas, Alpha Phi's, and Sigma Kappas capturing the first three positions.

In the three rounds the Kappa Deltas, Alpha Chi's, and Sigma first place, the Alpha Chi's, 1,363 and the Sigma Kappas, 1,248. Individual high game in the league was rolled by Dorothy August of the Kappa Delta house, with 173 pins. Rose Ella Grossch of the Alpha Chi Omega house and Charlotte Wheatley of the Kappa Delta house, bowled games of 165 and 153, respectively.

The other houses that participated in the league finished in the following order: Alpha Phi, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Chi Omega, Kappa Alpha Theta, Alpha Gamma Delta, Delta Alpha, South Sarah Williams and North Hall.

Non-Organization Team Wins Swim Meet

The first of the women's all-society swimming meets was held Tuesday, February 15. The team, composed of women not competing on an organization team, won the meet with 46.50 points.

The Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority team took second place with 29.25 points. Alpha Chi Omega received 14 points and the Independents 9.25. A second swimming meet is scheduled for next week.

Two Leagues Crown Cage Winners

Semifinal Games are Set in Fraternity And Class Leagues

By TOM MOLLOY

Block championships in two of the five intramural leagues definitely have been settled. Every block in the interclass and interfraternity leagues now has its winner.

Strange as it may seem the only division represented in the block championships of the interclass league are the Ag teams. The ultimate winner of the interclass championship of this farmers' college will come from the freshman lits, the sophomore engineers, and the junior and senior, applied science squads.

The semifinals are scheduled for Monday, February 21, at 7:15 p. m., with the finals later Monday, February 22.

TICS GAIN CROWN

Thursday night's games in the interfraternity league produced three companion champions for the Hespiques who had already clinched that spot in their block. The Tics made a clean sweep of their block by making the Delta Sigma their third consecutive victim.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon defeated Alpha Gamma Rho to capture the top spot in Block 3, with four wins and no defeats. A spotless record was maintained by the Phi Delta Theta lads when they defeated Sigma Nu in a contest which gave them the title in Block 4.

Games in the men's league provided action in each of the four blocks. This league to date is half way through its schedule, and another three weeks must elapse before champions will begin to appear.

BARNUMS REGISTER

Thursday night's games gave these results: Barnums 34, Hat Shots 19, U. P. team 17, Chemistry Kids 8, Vets 14, Ringers 6, Sleeping Beauties 10, Dark Horses 9.

Final games in the Wells Hall league will be played Monday, February 21. A three-way tie looms as a possibility with Wards E, B, and D still in the running. At present Ward E is at the top of the heap with four victories and no defeats, closely pressed by Wards B and D, with three victories and one defeat.

The independent Ag league, one of the oldest of the intramural cage leagues, is just past the halfway mark in its schedule. The leaders are the Foresters, who have been winners for the past two years, but three more games bar their path to a third consecutive championship.

Meet is Called Off

The Spartan boxers will get a 10-day rest before opening their dual meet schedule facing University of Florida here February 28. That is unless athletic officials can substitute a team for North Dakota, which originally was slated to appear here next Wednesday of a home and home series.

Intramural Cage Standings

FRATERNITY LEAGUE			
Block	W	L	Pct.
Block 1	W	L	Pct.
Delta Chi	1	0	1.000
Phi Delta Theta	1	0	1.000
Alpha Gamma Rho	1	0	1.000
Block 2	W	L	Pct.
Hesperian	1	0	1.000
Lambda Chi Alpha	1	0	1.000
Phi Delta Theta	1	0	1.000
Block 3	W	L	Pct.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1	0	1.000
Alpha Gamma Rho	1	0	1.000
Phi Delta Theta	1	0	1.000
Block 4	W	L	Pct.
Phi Delta Theta	1	0	1.000
Sigma Nu	1	0	1.000
Theta Kappa Nu	1	0	1.000
Phi Kappa Psi	1	0	1.000

WELLS HALL LEAGUE			
Block	W	L	Pct.
Block 1	W	L	Pct.
Ward E	4	0	1.000
Ward B	3	1	.750
Ward A	1	3	.250
Ward C	1	3	.250
Ward D	0	4	.000

INDEPENDENT AG			
Block	W	L	Pct.
Block 1	W	L	Pct.
Foresters	4	0	1.000
Dairy	3	1	.750
Black and Brails	3	1	.750
Vets	2	1	.667
Av. Egan	1	3	.250
Agromen	1	3	.250
Short Course	1	3	.250
Horticulture	0	4	.000

MEN'S LEAGUE			
Block	W	L	Pct.
Block 1	W	L	Pct.
Black Sheep	2	0	1.000
Barnums	2	0	1.000
Min. Shans	1	1	.500
Bakersholm	1	1	.500
Stagers	1	1	.500
Lansingites	0	2	.000
Block 2	W	L	Pct.
Beelows	2	0	1.000
U. P. Team	2	0	1.000
Chemistry Kids	1	1	.500
Tapsmiths	1	1	.500
Sarah's Boys	0	2	.000
Avenue Boys	0	2	.000
Block 3	W	L	Pct.
Hastings	2	0	1.000
Dead Eyes	1	1	.500
Outcasts	1	1	.500
Snyder's Carvers	1	1	.500
Vamps	1	1	.500
Ringers	0	2	.000

INTERCLASS			
Block	W	L	Pct.
Block 1	W	L	Pct.
Freshman Lit	5	0	1.000
Freshman Eng	1	1	.500
Freshman Ag	1	2	.333
Freshman Sc	1	2	.333
Block 2	W	L	Pct.
Sophomore Eng	3	1	.750
Sophomore Lit	2	2	.500
Sophomore Ag	1	2	.333
Sophomore Sc	1	2	.333
Block 3	W	L	Pct.
Junior Sc	3	0	1.000
Junior Eng	2	1	.667
Junior Ag	1	2	.333
Junior Lit	0	3	.000
Block 4	W	L	Pct.
Senior Sc	3	0	1.000
Senior Eng	2	1	.667
Senior Ag	1	2	.333
Senior Lit	0	2	.000

SPORT INTERLUDES - A Field House Would Help

by George Maskin

Some five miles out of Ann Arbor Thursday night, the voice of Athletic Director Ralph H. Young boomed through the darkness in a bus carrying the Michigan State track team home from its annual dual meet with Michigan.

"This was the best squad we have ever taken to Yost Field house," the Spartan athletic boss and track coach said among other things.

To the track fan looking at the result of Thursday's meet from long range, the score of 68 1/2-26 1/2 probably leads him to believe Young was somewhat exaggerating with the praise he had for his charges. After all, Michigan almost outscored State, 3-1.

Knowing Boss Young as we do, he is more likely to under-rate than blow up any State team. What he said Thursday night wasn't merely to build up the spirits of the Spartan thinclads after the disastrous setback at the hands of the Wolverines.

Young doesn't do business that way. If his team lacks power and ability, he tells you so without beating around the bush. Similarly he speaks highly of his men when they have the necessary equipment to bring home the "bacon."

Wolves Exhibit Class in Victory

Michigan in conquering State again exhibited plenty of class, some of which proved unexpected.

The Wolves should finish on top, are close to it, in the Big Ten this year, which alone is an indication Charley Hoyt has another crack track squad.

Despite Michigan's all around strength, the team wasn't 42 points better than Michigan State Thursday night. That was obvious even to the most ardent Michigan follower, who was aware of the handicap under which the Spartan delegation competed.

State annually takes a track drubbing at Ann Arbor because it is impossible for the Spartans to go from their gym floor and cork track to Michigan's field house and perform on equal terms with the Wolverine runners, who have

State Makes Impressive Showing

Considering a few of these factors, the Spartan showing Thursday was highly satisfactory. But the Michigan margin of victory would have been several points less were the Spartans to enjoy a field house of their own in which to grid for the meet.

In recent months, this department has clamored no little for the erection of a new sports building on campus not only as a home for varsity and freshman teams, but as an athletic outlet for the hundreds of State students, who fail to land a spot on the college's flag bearers.

State's intramural sport program never has developed to the point where it can rival similar enterprises at other colleges, but not through any fault of local athletic moguls. All blame for the curtailed schedules must be placed on the inability to obtain sufficient room to stage events.

Assistant Athletic Director Lyman Framingid this year has a record entry of 72 teams competing in six basketball leagues. With more than 160 games scheduled during the winter, the two available gyms are taxed to capacity four nights a week.

The jammed program allows for no postponement of games under any consideration. It's a case of "no show up, you forfeit," according to Framingid if champions are to be determined before the close of the term.

Framingid doesn't have much trouble with postponement, but he continually receives requests from the intramural teams seeking use of the gym for practices. And each time his answer is the same, "Sorry, we have no room."

Go Without Drills Between Games

The majority of the intramural cages go from game to game without getting an opportunity to handle a basketball. Certain fraternity teams rent floors in Lansing for their practices, because of the cramped conditions on campus.

Meanwhile similar quintets at Ann Arbor have at least one scheduled practice a week in the intramural sports field. Three hours daily are assigned to Michigan fraternity and independent aggregations to round into shape.

Few of the intramural teams here play impressively. Team play is absent, their games are ill-timed and poorly placed, shots generally miss the mark by several feet and rough play is dominant. All of which is the result of infrequent or no practices.

Marquette to Test State in Track

Milwaukee, Feb. 19.—Next Saturday night's dual meet here between Marquette and Michigan State looms as a thriller. Coach Ralph Young's Spartans swamped the Hilltoppers at East Lansing last winter, but are no better than even bet to win here.

Jennings' Marquette boys are working hard for the engagement with State. They look for points from such stars as Bob Shurilla, hurdler; Maynard Black, sprinter; Herman Carr, quarter-mile, Eddie Buke, high jumper; Larry Hartig, shotput, and others.

'M' Thinclads Hand State Setback

Wilbur Greer Scores Lone First Place For Spartans

By VIC SPANIOLO

Although beaten by the all-powerful University of Michigan track team, Michigan State served notice that this season the Spartan thinclads have the strongest squad in recent years.

State did not have much chance against the Wolverines but neither will many of the Big Ten. The Spartans lost out 69 1/2 to 26 1/2, Thursday night in the Yost field house, but the score does not tell the whole story. In many of the races the margin of victory was close. Too, it must be considered that State was running on a dirt track for the first time this season.

As a result the Spartans did not have the "feel" of the track. The only first place garnered by State was in the 60-yard dash, when Wilbur Greer showed too much speed for Michigan's Bill Watson. Greer's time of 6.3 tied the dual meet record. Bad starts cost Harvey Woodstra, State hurdler, firsts in both the high and low hurdles. He was beaten by Elmer Geelen, Michigan, who tied the meet records in both races.

Ken Waite ran a heart-breaking race in the two-mile event before losing out to Ralph Schwartzkopf, who uncoiled a sprint on the final lap to win in the fast time of 9:24. Dick Frey placed third.

Frey also captured a second in the mile run and demonstrated in both races that he is going to be hard to beat during the rest of the campaign.

ABOUT TO WIN In the 880-yard run, Ed Lautenschlager, who seemed about to win the half mile, was beaten out by two Michigan men and had to be content with a third.

Watson, colored Wolverine star, was high point man of the meet with 11 points. He broke the field house record in the shot with a mighty heave of 51 feet and 2 1/2 inches. Art Jenkins of State, grabbed a second in this event. Lobo Hatzie, in the pole vault, placed second to Kingsley, who cleared 13 feet.

Fixture

Leo Callahan will be at one of the guards tonight when State tangles with Marquette. Callahan has played impressive ball for the Spartans in each of their games this season.

Two Faculty Teams End in Deadlock

The first round of the faculty bowling league has reached its close at the Rainbow Recreation alleys with the Cherries and Spits taking the top two positions, although both lost two of three game sin their final matches.

The Cherries dropped their two games to the fourth place Erros 866-773 and 901-792 and won the third 860-856, while the Spits took their first game with the Doubles 758-738 and then lost the next two 857-799 and 841-864.

In the third match the Turkeys and Strikers battled to keep out of the cellar position. Led by G. R. Heath, and A. B. Bowman, the Turkeys took all three games, 818-770, 797-768 and 861-763.

Meanwhile, State's freshman fencers also take to the road to oppose Cranbrook school at Birmingham. Bill Hammond, Elmer Kay, Sam Breiter, Gar Oswald, Matthew Tinham, and Elmer Serdinsky will represent State against the prep school swordsmen.

Bill Porter and his orchestra will play at the State ball game tonight.

Barbara Stanwyck and John Boles will appear in a play at the State ball game tonight.

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Will He-?



State basketball fans are wondering if Marty Hutt will duplicate his performance of the Michigan game tonight when the Spartans battle Marquette at Milwaukee tonight.

In the 155-pound bout, Ed Freiberger experienced but little trouble in winning from Kingsley. Dave Pletz defeated Carlson in the 165-pounder, while Steve Siezak conquered Nason in the light heavyweight clash.

The Spartans were to leave this morning for Kent, O., where they engage Kent college today.

Coach Tom Carniff has picked a nine-man squad, headed by Captain Don Long, to make the Detroit trip. The others who will face Wayne are Manuel Artega, Benjamin Bisegger, Edwin Baile, George Gargett, George Grenzke, Oscar Sussman and Ralph Weisner.

Meanwhile, State's freshman fencers also take to the road to oppose Cranbrook school at Birmingham. Bill Hammond, Elmer Kay, Sam Breiter, Gar Oswald, Matthew Tinham, and Elmer Serdinsky will represent State against the prep school swordsmen.

State Fencers Meet Wayne

Seek Fourth Victory At Detroit Today

Seeking its fourth victory in six matches, Michigan State's fencing team today will invade Wayne university of Detroit. The Spartans also will be out to avenge an earlier loss to the Tartars.

Coach Tom Carniff has picked a nine-man squad, headed by Captain Don Long, to make the Detroit trip. The others who will face Wayne are Manuel Artega, Benjamin Bisegger, Edwin Baile, George Gargett, George Grenzke, Oscar Sussman and Ralph Weisner.

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