

COMING EVENTS  
Tonight — Colonel Trehon  
Thursday — Elections  
Thursday — Platigorsky

## Today's Campus

### Broadcast Lies

It seems that the Michigan State police, like the Canadian mounted, "get their man." Last Sunday night Duncan Moore, the morning reporter from WJR, broadcast from the East Lansing headquarters of the state police. Hearing that a man suspected of burglary was about to submit to a statement Mulbar's lie detector Moore let his radio audience hear the procedure. The test was successful, the burglar admitted his guilt, and Moore probably made a broadcasting "scoop."

### Would Visit Sick

Dick Nahstoll's idea was good except that it didn't work. Dick decided that he was becoming mighty lonesome for Bill Haselback and took great pains to bring a ladder from the Sigma Nu house to the hospital Sunday night. All was successful until Dick got to the top. He was all prepared to make a stealthy entrance when he was spied by a nurse. A hasty descent was necessary.

### Too Many Blondes

Ole Nelson, football star, got slightly mixed up with his blondes in the green sweaters the other day in the library. It seems that Ole gave a note to a blonde dressed in a green sweater to deliver "to the blonde in the green sweater." By mistake the note was delivered to the wrong blonde in the green sweater. The note contained a message to meet Ole in the hall of the library. Ole was there but he was somewhat embarrassed to be met by the wrong blonde in the green sweater.

### Sweeps Rainwater

One North Williams cord has proved herself fastidious. Someone told her that the water was dripping from the upper porch between the wings of the building down into the kitchen. The next time our cord was seen she was diligently sweeping the water on the kitchen roof into the drain pipes. When asked why, she replied, "Well, I didn't want any of that dirty water leaking down in my food."

### How Big?

It seems a Grand Rapids newspaper's exaggerated account of the recent flood on the Red Cedar made into the hands of the New York Times editors. They sent a photographer from their Chicago office to get some pictures of the flooded campus beside the winding Cedar.

Apparently the cameraman had the impression that the entire campus was supposed to be under water. He was very much charmed when he arrived here to find that none of the college buildings had floated away and further that the whole campus wasn't flooded.

### Orchestra Beats Broadway

Fog Killeen is still trying to figure out where the "bumming" number that is such a part of the Broadway show "Hurray For What" got its start. Last spring when Orchestra gave its recital a "bumming" number was given that was identical to the one that is such a hit in the New York show today. Yet Fog declares that she and two other coeds made the dance up themselves and that it was entirely and completely original.

### BUSINESS STAFF, LOOKEE—

All members of the hard-working (?), long suffering (!) business staff of 70 old State News are hereby requested to be on deck at the office Tuesday at 5:00 p. m. Very important lecture on the state of the nation etc. Be there lah!

Order your flowers from Gene Averill, Florist, 211 Abbott Road, Phone 3702.

## Two Voting Machines Secured For Use In Elections

### Two Amendments Placed on Ballot

Polls in Union Will Be Open From 8 to 6 Thursday

In anticipation of the heaviest vote in years, two voting machines have been secured for the all-college elections to be held Thursday, February 24. Polls on the second floor of the Union will be open from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. to give every student a chance to vote.

Two amendments to the Student Council constitution, freshman class officers, and Student Council and Union board officers of the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes will be on the ballots. A separate ballot box for AWS, SWL, WCA and Home Economics club candidates will be provided.

### LANSING MAYOR HELPS

The election will be under the direction of the Student Council. Blue Key, national men's service honorary, secured the loan of the voting machines through the courtesy of Max A. Templeton, mayor of Lansing. Because only 1320 of 5000 students voted in the primaries, the machines were secured to make possible a larger vote.

The only expense involved is the transportation of the machines and the salaries of the operators. This will be paid by the Student Council. The City of Lansing is also providing instructions with each machine.

### VOTING TO BE SECRET

The voting machine is said to be simple to operate and foolproof. It is completely secret, as the machine will not register votes until the curtain surrounding it is closed. Pointers on the front of the machine are moved down to cast votes for candidates. After all pointers have been placed in the position desired by the voter, the curtain lever is moved to the left, closing the curtain and registering the vote.

One of these machines could handle 1320 votes, the amount cast in the recent college primaries, in five hours. Two machines will be used here in Thursday's election, and they will have a combined capacity of 9,000 votes for the 10 hours which the polls are open.

### SENIORS—

If you did not receive an identification card you may obtain one this week by stopping at the Wolverine office, Union Annex.

### AMENDMENTS TO STUDENT COUNCIL CONSTITUTION

Amendment One— Ex-officio members shall be elected to the Student Council by a two-thirds vote of the council and by a majority vote of the student body.

Amendment Two— All members elected or ex-officio shall have voting rights in the student council, officers shall be chosen from elected members.

## Ballots

### JUNIORS

#### Student Council—

(Vote for Two)

1. William Hasselback
2. William Carpenter
3. Fred Arnold
4. Marjorie Tribe
5. Clarence Dennis
6. Hugh Telford

#### Union Board—

(Vote for Two)

1. George Calhoun
2. Dale Granger
3. James Davis
4. Robert Bengry

#### (Vote for One)

1. Marion Hasselbring
2. Vada Granger

### SOPHOMORES

#### Student Council—

(Vote for Two)

1. Dick Nahstoll
2. Ted Mackrell
3. Lyle Rockenhach
4. Charles Scribner

#### Union Board—

(Vote for One)

1. Jim Kelly
2. Wilson Seales

#### (Vote for One)

1. Janet O'Hara
2. Jean Shearer

### FRESHMEN

#### President—

(Vote for One)

1. Avery Cameron
2. John Budinski

#### Vice-President—

(Vote for One)

1. Margaret Pemberton
2. Nancy Brown

#### Secretaries—

(Vote for One)

1. Betty Vyn
2. Eleanor Cram

#### Treasurer—

(Vote for One)

1. Harry Jackson
2. Don Brandown

#### Student Council—

(Vote for One)

1. Charles Leighton
2. Chet Kennedy

#### Union Board—

(Vote for One)

1. Robert Whitist
2. Eldon Foltz

## Erans, Shaw Race For Presidency Of A. W. S.

Linda Evans, Detroit, and George Ann Shaw, Torch Lake, both juniors, were named as candidates for president of Associated Women Students Monday. They will be voted upon in the all-college elections Thursday.

Miss Evans, home economics major, has served on the council this year as junior representative. She was elected secretary of the judiciary board of A. W. S. council fall term. Her other activities include Y. W. C. A. and the Home Economics club.

Miss Shaw, enrolled in the liberal arts division, is a foreign language major. She has served as both sophomore and junior representative on the A. W. S. council, and this year was treasurer of the organization. Besides being a reporter for the State News during her three years in school, she has been active in Y. W. C. A. work.

The defeated candidate for the presidency automatically becomes vice-president of A. W. S. and chairman of the judiciary board, which handles disciplinary problems among women students.

## SWL Ratifies Changes

### Two Amendments Added to Constitution in Monday's Vote

Spartan Women's league approved two amendments to its constitution Monday afternoon at an election held in the Union and the dormitories.

An amendment concerning sorority and non-sorority officers was precipitated by the recent strengthening of independent women's organization. Originally the constitution stipulated that two-thirds of the officers should be chosen from sorority women. The new amendment provides that half of the women nominees for office are to independents.

The second amendment deals with how new officers shall be elected. Formerly the four upper-classmen receiving the most votes were elected to the offices of president, vice president, secretary and corresponding secretary, respectively. The names of the four upper-classmen receiving the most votes will now be turned over to the retiring board, who will then make the choice.

### YWCA Group to Hear Propaganda Talk

"Propaganda" will be the discussion subject of the YWCA World-Fellowship group at 5 p. m. Wednesday, February 23, at the Peoples church. World war posters collected for the purpose of illustrating propaganda methods will be displayed. The meeting is open to the public.

## WKAR Gets Short Wave Truck

By GEORGE ANN SHAW

Already attracting much attention on campus is WKAR's latest addition, a brand new stream-lined panel truck with shiny green finish. The letters W8XSC—WKAR—W8XQV inscribed on the door in neat white print identify it as the college station's mobile unit.

Complete in itself, this short-wave transmitter truck will be used to relay broadcasts from places where it is impossible to hook up a power line. "When the apparatus is fully developed," states N. E. Grover, radio engineer at the power house, "it ought to operate at distances from 1 to 25 miles. However, the beginning unit operates at about only one mile."

The truck equipment consists of a little 2000 watt power plant operated by a gasoline engine, plus a receiver and transmitter which the power plant supplies with electricity. Either of the two stations, W8XSC or W8XQV, can be used as a talk-back circuit or a broadcasting circuit. This enables messages giving the correct time

and like information to be sent out from the main broadcasting station to the truck, which, incidentally, will operate even while it is in motion.

This outfit was used for the first time at the beginning of Farmers week on a special program in which the transmitter was described over the short-wave apparatus. According to Mr. Grover, several letters from the radio audience stated how clearly the broadcast came through.

Right now W8XSC looks like a small box, and has a half-wave antenna, a thin steel bar about five and a half feet high, which protrudes outside the truck. Programs broadcast over this short-wave transmitter are picked up by a receiver in the broadcasting room in the power house, transferred from ultra-high frequency back into audible frequency, and then sent out over WKAR for the radio audience to hear.

As Mr. Grover states, similar pick-up apparatuses are used in Chicago, New York, and the west coast, for special events, such as baseball games in remote places, and golf tournaments. They are of special value in the latter case, for

they enable the reporter to follow the game right along.

The men qualified to operate the mobile unit are Richard Cole, sophomore engineer from Kalamazoo, and also the following power plant employees: N. E. Grover, John Isatola, John Blakesly, Lynn Towlesly. They will use the short-wave outfit to pick up several public addresses this spring. The truck is also being used regularly for transmitting apparatus to places where there is no power line.

Station W8XSC, powered by 15 watts, operates on the following frequencies: 38,700; 39,100; 39,300, and 39,600 kilocycles. Station W8XQV, powered by 50 watts, is no wonder construction and will operate on the following frequencies: 39,700; 39,900; 40,800; and 41,600 kilocycles. Both have a much higher frequency than WKAR's 800 kilocycles. Both have a license, and may be interchanged by switching the crystal which controls them.

Mr. Grover prophesies that the half-wave antenna which sends the broadcasts from the truck to the main broadcasting room may eventually be converted into a beam antenna in order to give the signal more intensity.

## Symphonies Of Farwell Played

### Music Professor Has His Works Offered At Concert

The compositions of Arthur Farwell, associate professor of music, were played by the Peoples Symphony orchestra in a concert last night at 8:15 o'clock in the West Junior high school auditorium, Lansing. Frederick Lewis was the conductor.

Besides the orchestral numbers, selections for the violin, violoncello, and voice were included on last night's program in Lansing. A Michigan State student, Harold Smith, violinist, played "Melody in E Minor." Two other students appeared on the concert, Ann Elizabeth Sable, soprano, and her accompanist, Margaret Goodell. Miss Sable sang "A Ruined Garden," and "Passion of Sunrise." Several MSC students were members of the orchestra.

### ALMA MATER IS THEME

The concert opened with the overture "Cornell," which was built on the theme of the college songs of Cornell. The principal song used at the theme was the "Alma Mater," which is the same as the one sung here.

Other selections in the concert were "Dawn," for orchestra with piano obligato, "Plantation Melody," for orchestra, "Land of Luthany," for violoncello, and "Pageant Scene," an orchestral composition.

### FARWELL, MUSIC CRITIC

Mr. Farwell is the head of the theory department of the music school. He has won a reputation as an American composer and is the founder and president of the W. W. Press, a pioneer in the publishing field of American music. While he lived in New York, Mr. Farwell held an established place as a music critic.

Last night's concert, presented by the Federal Music project, was a part of a nation-wide "American Festival," in which WPA orchestras throughout the nation are playing contemporary music.

## Home Ec Club Interviews Nominees

The members of the Home Ec club met Monday at 5 p. m. to meet candidates running for officers in the home ec club next year. The slate was prepared by Dean Marie Dye and senior members of the board, and presented by Josephine Gardner, president of the club.

Candidates for the office of president are Gertrude Sdebotham, East Jordan, and Irma Shumway, Tekonsha. Nominees for other offices are: vice president, Josephine Besancon, Detroit, and Jean Collar, Mason; secretary, Christine Harn, Lansing, and Jean Widick, East Lansing; treasurer, Ruth Juto, Lansing, and Gertrude Seckinger, Clacke Lake.

The candidates will be voted upon by members of the home economics club in the all-college elections Thursday, February 24.

### L. A. Seniors to Get Job Interviews

Liberal arts seniors, who are interested in securing a sales position after graduation, will be interviewed by a representative of Proctor and Gamble distributing company, Thursday, February 24. There will be a group meeting at 9:30 a. m. in room 207 of the horticulture building.

Those interested should see Prof. C. S. Dunford to make a schedule for a private interview with the representative.

### Dramatist Announces New Program Date

"Washington, the Man Who Made Us," by Percy MacKaye, will be given Friday, February 25, instead of Thursday the 24th, because it conflicts with the college concert. It is the intimate theater of Mrs. Gertrude Farwell, at 8 p. m. in the women's parlors of the Peoples church.

## Carpenter Replies To Saturday's Editorial

Bill Carpenter, junior class president, was contacted in Milwaukee, while traveling with the varsity basketball team Saturday night, and was informed of the editorial attack on his administration which appeared February 19 in the Michigan State News.

"Don't worry," said Carpenter. "A great wind usually blows itself out, and it is an ill-wind that doesn't blow good to someone. I have no apology to make regarding the J-Hop, and will stand on my record. When I return to the campus I shall make a clean-cut statement without any personalities or mud-slinging entering into it. I have confidence in the State News that I shall receive fair consideration in the printing of the facts which I shall submit for the Thursday issue."

## Flying Club Hears Talk

### Col. Evans Predicts Introduction of ROTC Aviation

Gathering for their first official meeting last Wednesday night, members of the Michigan State flying club, recently organized by Phil Ellsworth, forestry junior, listened to a talk by Col. Evans, of the Michigan board of aeronautics. According to Ellsworth, attendance at this meeting indicated enthusiasm on the part of club members.

In his talk, Col. Evans pointed out to the students the advantage of a knowledge of aeronautics and the ability to fly.

He stated that if the demand of the students was great enough, and if it was properly presented to college authorities, it would not be many years before this training would be offered to advanced military students. He also declared that the Michigan board of aeronautics would cooperate with the college flying club and render every assistance possible.

Warne Sheldon, of the national aeronautics association gave an outline of the activities of membership of the N. A. A., and discussed the manner of joining. He showed three reels to film on the service rendered by the American Airlines, and the precise manner in which their planes are inspected. Also two reels of the 1937 National air races were shown.

## Notre Dame Defeats State As Cagers Finish Season

### Despite BB-32 Beating, Spartans Complete Their Best Schedule in Three Years; Roll Up Nine Victories

By GEORGE MASKIN

SOUTH BEND, IND., Feb. 22—Notre Dame's high scoring basketball team did the expected here last night as it went to town in the second half to defeat Michigan State, 48-32, before more than 5,000 fans in the Notre Dame gymnasium.

The Spartans battled the Irish on even terms during the first half, only to yield before the brilliantly functioning Notre Dame offense in the second period and thus end their 1937-38 campaign with a setback. The Irish lead 20-18 at the intermission.

Despite the loss, State completed its schedule with a record of nine victories and eight defeats, the first time in three years the Spartan cagers have finished on the credit side of the ledger.

It was "Heward K-507" night in the gymnasium, and the State cagers gave some 150 roasters from Niles, his home town, something to talk about in the first half as he came through with two baskets and a foul shot.

### UNABLE TO KEEP PACE

But like the remaining Spartans, K-507 wasn't able to keep pace with the campaigning Irish in the final period. He did register a pair of baskets, both after Notre Dame had seized up the game.

Hitt garnered honors for the Spartans with 11 points, one less than the total total set by Paul Novak, Notre Dame giant center. Johnny Mott, the Irish ace forward, made eight points, playing less than half the game.

Notre Dame was off to a 6-0 lead before George Falkowski put State in the scoring column by dropping in what proved to be a second later. K-507 tossed in a one-hander to make it 6-3 for Notre Dame.

### IRISH AHEAD

At this juncture the Irish began clicking and ran the score to 14-5. K-507 tagged a basket and a foul shot and Falkowski hit the mark for two points to reduce the Irish margin to four points.

The home team increased its lead to five points a few moments later, only to see Hitt sink a shot and then a long shot to put State back in the game.

The Irish wasted little time in the second half, scoring four consecutive baskets in short order to establish a comfortable lead which State never threatened.

## Noted Cellist To Play Thursday

Bringing with him his famous "Sleeping Princess" Montagnana cello, Gregor Platigorsky, Russian cellist, will appear on the Michigan State college concert course Thursday evening, February 24, at the Peoples church.

Platigorsky, often called the "Russian Giant" because of his six-foot-three-inch height, is said to have done more than any other artist in this generation to bring the cello into its proper position as a solo instrument. This is his eighth season of coast to coast American tours, making propaganda for the cello.

According to Platigorsky, the cello is the richest of all stringed instruments, but its repertoire is limited. Its possibilities have never been fully exploited because few masters wrote for it. However, he himself has transcribed many selections for his instrument, and several composers have written for him. Castelnuovo-Tedesco dedicated his cello concerto to him, and Stan Golestan, Rumanian composer, also has written a concerto for him.

Considering his cello, the famed "Sleeping Princess" to be as alive as he is, Platigorsky will not let anyone else touch it. He strongly believes that a cello "adopts" the character of anyone using it, and it took him nearly a year after he first acquired it, to train it to his touch.



Gregor Platigorsky, Russian cellist who will appear at the Peoples church Thursday evening on the college concert course. He brings with him his cello "Sleeping Princess" which he will let no one else touch.

Courages for the Military Ball. Order early. 4-2013. Jewett's Flowers.

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TUXEDO RENTALS AT TWICHELLS



# Michigan State News

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## Clarification

Considerable controversy has arisen on the campus over the State News editorial of Saturday, entitled "Are Candidates Qualified?"

Some persons have criticized the News for pointing out the weaknesses of only two candidates. For their benefit, the News reiterates its former statement that the editorial was completely impersonal. Only two candidates were discussed, because as far as their past records go and from the information that the News was able to gather, the other candidates are apparently adequately qualified for the positions they seek.

The News merely seeks intelligent voting on the part of the student body, in place of the follow-the-leader, vote-with-the-bloc attitude taken by too many college voters.

## Mackrell

A letter in this issue, from a fraternity brother of Ted Mackrell, attempts to refute the criticism of the State News regarding this candidate. May it be pointed out that the original editorial concerned itself primarily with Mackrell's record as a member of the Student council, rather than as president of his class. In order to clarify the situation regarding the purchase of class keys by the sophomore class officers, the following facts are given:

Acting on the authority of a small part of the class, members of sophomore prom committees, Mackrell decided to purchase keys for himself and the other class officers from class funds. His contention is that the purchase was made, because of past precedent, for which there is no evidence. An attempt was made to requisition the keys from class funds, but both the treasurer of the college and the class adviser refused to sign the requisition. Finding that they had committed a "faux pas" the class officers decided to pay for the keys themselves. According to Mackrell the bill is still unpaid. It may be assumed that the error was unintentional, but the instance does show the manner in which many of the affairs of the sophomore class were handled.

As a defense for his absence from Student council meetings, the letter offers the fact that Mackrell sent representatives in his place. This statement does not take into account that those representatives had no power to vote. His absence from meetings was in part responsible for at least two useless council meetings this term, when no legal action could be taken because of the lack of a voting quorum.

Mackrell himself has made the statement that until the end of fall term he did not know that he had a vote on the council. With that he excuses his lack of interest. It would seem that one of the first duties of an officer of any sort of student government is to find out his rights, duties and privileges. The letter also contends that Mackrell didn't attend Student council meetings because his work as a class officer had lowered his scholastic record. It should be remembered that scholastic eligibility is the first requisite to holding campus positions. Persons who can not do both jobs sufficiently well, should apply themselves entirely to books.

--- and Carpenter ---  
The veracity of the statements concerning Bill Carpenter, junior class president, have been doubted by members of Sigma Nu, his fraternity brothers.

In order to elaborate those statements regarding the "wholesale distribution of complimentary tickets" and "flagrant disregard for the opinion of the class" it may be said that complimentary tickets to the J-Hop were sent to all members of the physical education department; that some Sigma Nu alumni received comps, much to their surprise; that at least one Sigma Nu senior bragged about the fact that he had been promised a ticket before the official sale began. Furthermore, Carpenter had not the courtesy to take the comp list to the dean of women's office to be officially checked, as is customary.

Besides this, he, as president of the class, announced publicly that 4 a. m. permission had been granted to coeds for the dance. This was not true. Permission was never granted by A.W.S. or by the dean of women, and it was only because the dean did not wish to upset plans for the party, after the orchestra had contracted to play for certain hours, that the permission was not denied.

Besides this, without consulting the class at all, Carpenter paid \$40 out of class monies, plus a complimentary ticket, to provide half an hour of organ music at the hop.

The News has never denied the personal honesty of Carpenter, nor does it intend to do so. However, the above facts indicate his inability to withstand pressure from his fraternal group, a weakness which detracts from his qualifications as a Student council representative.

"Civilization has advanced, in my opinion, not because of any improvement of mental quality in the masses but rather because the realization of the material advantages to be gained from the toleration of genius has slowly percolated into the minds of the majority of our species." Dr. Ernest A. Hooton, professor of anthropology and curator of Peabody Museum at Harvard, argues that social, material and intellectual progress are always the result of the effort of the gifted individual.

## "Rosemary Mora" by Her Father



Painted by F. Luis Mora, Spanish born American painter. This picture is part of the art exhibit on fourth floor of Morrill hall. The exhibit will be open daily from 3 to 5 p. m. through Sunday, February 27. The room in which the paintings are shown is decorated to give the appearance of an art studio.

## In The Rough

With Harvey Harrington

### Snatcher

When Jerry Behn was making his rounds as campus cop Friday night, he came upon a car, parked and unlighted, on Farm Lane out past the first railroad. "Sez he, 'I'll investigate, and maybe find foul play."

There was no foul play. But there was a baby sleeping peacefully on the floor of the back seat. This was a situation which amazes Sherlocks does not often run across. "Many's the time they come across a babe in the back seat, but she generally isn't sleeping. Perplexed, and very unhappy about the whole situation, Jerry took the infant into the squad car, drove it to the college infirmary for want of a better place.

Then he drove back. Not a sign of the car. It had vanished— not a sign of it around. This, need I say, gave Jerry a severe case of the pumping phlegm and set to work a hunt on his temper.

When he returned to the health services, baby was gone. Momma and Pappa had taken their Junior—and gone to sweat out a kidnap warrant or some such thing for "The Snatcher."

"Sunshine" Sunny Gunn, of the East Lansing Gunn—big shot, too—and Richard "Stardust" Nainell, also of East Lansing, were apprehended Sunday afternoon, to escape the walls of the college hospital to get in and see Bill Hassenstein, popular IML proxy, who is incarcerated therein. Asked to make a statement to the press, Maggie snorted, jammed a fruity thumb in her mouth, and lipset.

"Aw heck, fellows, I was getting someone for to see Bill, and so was Dickie-boy here." Of all the persons listening and dancing to Benny Goodman in the Fox Theatre in Detroit Saturday night, Bill Mansfield was the cruelest dancer present, tripping the light fantastic with Jane Watson, ex-State student, who is wearing the diamond of Heather Hope Mansfield. Bill performed every treacherous twist and convolution in the book, and a good many which are not in it.

Charles Chapman, who must not be confused with Charlie of pantomiming fame, is giving Kappa Jimmy Bodmer one sweet rush. Jimmy seems receptive, at least does not flout his affections.

It is said that Kappa Jane Hagen and Hespe Ted Caldwell don't have any trouble finding something to do during their life moments.

More Dopes ---  
Mary Jean Piper had her last unattached date Saturday night, when Jack Matnewson, who formerly bowled down that alley, took her to the Delta Chi formal. From now on, it is just one big dose of Weensberg. Talk about some kids liking castor oil.

Alpha Phi Joane Lamerson has become accustomed to holding red-headed males on her lap while touring around. . . . Janette Sherwood's flame still burns without respite for the lad in Bearborn. . . . Charlie Dutton and Barbara Arnold buzzed down to Detroit to hear Benny Goodman Saturday night. . . . They Go to Church ---

Fraternities and societies attended church Sunday, the reason being the quarterly go-to-church Sunday sponsored by the Religious council at the church. Going to church is naturally a desirable thing, but sad to

see it was in most cases just a gesture. The houses were afraid that people would say they were slackers if they didn't go and at least look dignified and pose for one day during a long year of diving into divers dens of diversified inquiries.

Are you tired after a week of classes? Consider then the 81 girls who, in addition to regular college schedules work at least 26 or 28 hours a week in private homes for their room and board.

And then remember that in addition to working 66 of these 81 girls received better than average 17 getting above a 2, for the fall term.

According to Miss M. F. Peterson, most applications for such positions come from high school home students. Sixteen hours of work are exchanged for board and 10 hours are put in as payment for room. The girls are given one night a week-end off, and one whole week-end a month.

In answer to queries, information blanks are sent out to girls during the summer. It is stated very definitely on the blanks that the applicants must be in excellent physical condition in order to work. Other things the college wants to know about the girl concern her high school record, character, previous experience, if she is fond of children, does she like to cook and such.

Then taking into consideration the girls' personalities and types of home, the dean's office finally places the prospective coeds. Mrs. Peterson says that often girls remain in the same homes for all four years. Out of 83 placed this fall, only two gave up their jobs during the year.

Hoiler is learning to "warble" and Warble is learning to "hoiler" at Butler university George Frederick Hoiler, a graduate student, is working toward the master of music degree with voice as his major subject. Ivan Lloyd Warble, a sophomore, is enrolled for a course in public speaking.

## The Readers Speak

February 20, 1938.

Dear Miss Gelzer:

In the latest issue of the State News there appeared an editorial which was unfair to Ted Mackrell and Bill Carpenter. I would like to defend Mackrell, for I have known him since the day he came to this campus. Your editorial said he bought keys, with class funds, for the officers of his class. That is true, but not until he brought the pin purchasing plan before some of the members of the soph prom committees, and present at these meetings was the class adviser. The plan was acceptable to all present. This shows that Mackrell did consult members of his class and a faculty member besides. The class officers are paying for the pins; making good for a reversal of faculty opinion. The editor was aware of the true facts several weeks before the above mentioned editorial was printed.

The editorial also stated that Mackrell had no administrative ability. That is not true. The barbecue staged by his class was one of the most successful ever run, both in attendance and the serving of good food while hot—which is something new around here if the last three are to be taken as examples of former barbecues. Mackrell was in charge and this did require some administrative ability on his part. The frosh-soph battle was changed into an athletic event—a change Mackrell strongly advocated.

The frosh frolic was one of the finest ever presented and a paying one, too—something else that is new around here. Mackrell was chairman, showing some more administrative ability on his part. As president of the sophomore class he continued his good work. The Student council gave him the task of taking care of the correspondence for their convention last year. He assumed the responsibility and was given two weeks to mail (and write) two hundred letters. He was given this work after others had failed to do it. He also was in charge of the three banquets and securing entertainment for them. This shows he did take an interest in Student council affairs.

The soph prom was a fall term formal and while an experiment, it was a successful one. Mackrell took all the responsibility of giving it that term. Finance has been so well handled under his administration that his class is giving another party spring term and still has enough to make plans for the paying of a blind student's tuition here on campus.

The editorial said he failed to attend Student council meetings. That is true—he did attend but three times this term but has delegated others of his class officers to go in his stead. Mackrell had a good reason for not attending. He spent so much of his time working on the frosh frolic and the soph prom that each term his average fell from a 1.8 to a straight C, and from a 1.6 to a B. Ted sacrificed his studies for his class—perhaps not a wise thing to do—but he felt that he was responsible for the success of these parties and he assumed that responsibility, a characteristic you say he does not possess.

This letter is a long one but the charges against Ted could not be answered in a shorter one. I know the State News, always fair, will see that Mackrell gets a fair deal, and this letter is written to defend and clarify Ted's moves while in office, and to show that he has a right to continue in office because of his past record.

Rudy Savio, 39.

Fellow Students:

The two amendments to the constitution that must be ratified by the student body before becoming permanent additions to the constitution are:

Amendment No. 1 adds to the Student council as ex-officio members the representatives of three extra-curricular activities: the Union board, Ag council, and the Religious council. These groups are responsible and well organized and perform a distinct, valuable service to the student body.

Amendment No. 2 Should the ex-officio members of Student council, who represent the following organizations: State News, Spartan Women's

league, Associated Women students, Pan-Hellenic council, Interfraternity council, Independent Men's league, Varsity club also (if Amendment No. 1 is ratified) Union board, Religious council, Ag council, be given the right to vote? Let's look into this:

Responsibility: There would be added to the council ten students of proven judgment and ability who are directly responsible to definite, organized student groups. They are held accountable for their actions by those groups. They are the presidents of their groups because of their proven ability and earnest hard work during their first three years in college. Under the present set-up they are only advisers to the politically elected members and when a vote is to be taken on any motion, they can't do a thing. This amendment gives them their deserved right to vote.

Efficiency: Politically elected members are responsible to no definite group of students and heretofore seldom if ever have attended council meetings one hundred per cent. In the absence of a majority, a vote could not be taken. The majority of members present have usually been ex-officio who heretofore could not vote. The second amendment would insure the possibility of always being able to take immediate action on the business at hand.

Representation: The ex-officio members represent the active student body much more definitely than do the politically elected members. The election of class officers and representatives is a traditional means of setting up a theoretical form of democratic student government. But what do the politically elected members know of the interests and beliefs of the students they represent? Do the class members have any contact with their elected representatives? Probably not, unless they happen to be a fraternity brother. Do they represent an have definite policies to follow? Hardly.

On the other hand, the ex-officio members definitely represent the active students. They have to meet daily or weekly with their officers, cabinets, or staff, and are there advised on the policies of their group. The judgment and decision of an ex-officio is thus tempered and strengthened by responsibility to his group. Does a politically elected member have this backing, this sense of responsibility that an organized group gives to its leader? Probably not. Furthermore, the ten ex-officio members represent groups with:

- 1. Definite enrollment.
- 2. Cash investments in equipment and personnel.
- 3. Planned programs or services of proven value.

Can the politically elected class officers and representatives claim as much? This contract proves that the ex-officio should have a vote in the Student council equal to that of the elected members.

However, the class president and representatives are the formal and duly elected officers of the student body. Their positions are important ones and will become more so as the Student council grows more sensitive to its duties as the legislative group of a democratic student body.

The activities of the Student council have increased in number and importance during the last two years, but the suggestion is still shouted, "What good does it do?" Let's look ahead: "What good can it do? And that, fellow student, is the place where you and I can share. How? By electing to the council students who are intelligent and aggressively work for the best interests of the majority of students. Let all do our duty as citizens of a democratic student body and vote wisely on Thursday, February 24.

Amendment No. 2, as proposed by the present ex-officio members. They feel that their duties as president of their own groups would not require them to take another position. Two jobs would be too many for one student. The members would be the ones eligible for the offices. Hence it is important to elect representative students of ability and ambition to the student council.

VOTE THURSDAY

Very sincerely yours,

ROGER B. WILCOX, JR.

To whom it may concern:

Through a misunderstanding, the sophomore council refused to elect representative students of ability and ambition to the student council.

Yours truly,

A. A. APPLEBY

Adviser to the sophomore class

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Adviser to the sophomore class

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# Col. M. T. Tchou Comes Here Tonight From China's War Front

## Will Present Two Talks In Church

**Chinese Leader Secured at no Extra Cost To Students**

Col. M. Thomas Tchou, who will speak at two lectures tonight in the Peoples church at 7 and 9 o'clock, comes here almost directly from the battle front of the current Japanese-Chinese war. Only a few months ago Colonel Tchou was at the head of 70,000 troops of Chinese soldiers in the Shanghai area.

Colonel Tchou, as the right hand man of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek covered his chieftain's retreat from the Shanghai battle-front to Nanking and again when Kai-Shek admitted his defeat at the Nanking stronghold.

With the unexpressed hope that Colonel Tchou's tour will aid the Chinese cause in America, Generalissimo Kia-Shek has granted him leave of absence for several months.

Prof. C. P. Halligan, head of the college lecture course committee, said that Colonel Tchou was made available here, without extra cost to the students, through the backing agency that secures other speakers on the course.

Even during his service in the Chinese military Colonel Tchou kept his hands in governmental affairs. Before the outbreak of the conflict he was director of the labor department of the Nanking government and for three years the representative of China at the meeting of the international labor office.

In his lecture Colonel Tchou will give first-hand views of the war and will spend a short part of the time explaining the social situations as they exist in China today.

At the close of each lecture he will answer any questions the students may wish to ask him.

Admittance to the lectures will be by presentation of student activity books.

## Lincoln Story Subject Of Grad Club

**Dr. N. A. McCune Tells Of Former President.**

The Graduate Dames club of Michigan State college met Friday evening at the home of Mrs. P. D. Ball, 647 Sunset Lane. Dr. N. A. McCune talked informally on "Abraham Lincoln," touching on his leadership at the time of war, and his debates with Douglass, and giving many incidents illustrating his kindness and thoughtfulness.

Mrs. N. A. McCune presided at the tea table which was centered with a log cabin, surrounded by a tall fence.

The committee in charge were Mrs. A. L. Anderson, chairman, assisted by Mrs. E. L. McPherron, Mrs. Robert Young, and Mrs. W. F. Fuller.

The Dames club wishes to announce that the date of the next meeting has been changed to March 11, instead of March 18, at the home of Mrs. P. E. Miller.

The second meeting of the Michigan State flying club will be held Wednesday, February 23, at 7:30 p. m. in room 19 of the forestry building. The purpose of this meeting will be to elect officers and to plan future activities, although other business matters will be discussed.

## Remainder of Formal Season

Feb. 25	Military Ball	Masonic Temple
Feb. 26	FarmHouse	(Unannounced)
	Pi Kappa Phi	Union
	Alpha Phi	Olds
Mar. 4	Sarah Williams	Sarah Williams
Mar. 5	Eclectic	Women's Club House
	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	Olds
	East Mayo	Mayo
	Alpha Epsilon Pi	Little Theater
Mar. 11	Union Dorm	Union
Mar. 12	Glee Club	Union
	Delta Sigma Phi	Olds
	Sigma Kappa	Olds
Mar. 18	Senior Ball	Masonic Temple
Mar. 19	Hesperian	Olds

## L.S. Foltz Testifies In Court Trial

Prof. L. S. Foltz returned Sunday from White Cloud where he has been attending a fire trial for the past week. He was called as a witness for a heating company.

Insurance companies and a Fremont woman brought suit against a heating company for damages due to fire. The plaintiffs alleged that defective equipment had caused the fire.

Professor Foltz was called as an expert for the defense. The jury returned a verdict of no cause for action.

## Bach Cantata Presented

**Last Collegium Musicum Program of Year Given Sunday**

The Michigan State A Cappella choir, the Symphony orchestra, Prof. Lewis Richards, and Helen Roberts Sholl presented "Aus Tiefer Noth" a cantata by Bach, at the Collegium Musicum Sunday afternoon.

The choral form of music in Germany dates back to the beginning of the Christian church in Germany. William Kimmell, director of the A Cappella choir, explained. Luther introduced the choral form into the Reformed church service. He wrote the poem to the choral "Aus Tiefer Noth" and it is quite probable, according to Mr. Kimmell, that he also wrote the melody. It appeared in 1523 in the first Protestant hymn book.

Bach wrote the cantata around the words and melody of the early choral. He used the original words for the first and last verses and used a paraphrase for the middle three stanzas. The melody ran through the entire composition and appeared in various forms.

Mrs. Sholl played the organ prelude to the cantata as a climax to the last museum program. Professor Richards played the harpsichord accompaniment for the soloists and the orchestra accompanied the choir.

Margaret Kiburtz, contralto, and Leone Schavey, soprano, sang the recitatives, "In Jesu Gnade" and "Acht dass meine Glaube" Ralph Rose, tenor, sang the aria "Ich Hoere in Mitten." A trio composed of Leone Schavey, Margaret Kiburtz and Earle Trudgen, sang "Wenn Meine Truesball."

The entire program was recorded by equipment furnished by WKAR.

## Music Graduates To Meet Here

Graduates of the Michigan State college department of music will hold an all-day meeting and evening banquet here May 7, Lewis Richards, department head, announced today. Officers of the alumni group are Paul Grady, of Flint, president; Mrs. Marshall Houghton, Detroit, vice president; Mrs. Paul Freedland, Lansing, secretary, and Ralph Freedman, Detroit, treasurer.

The Friendly Workers will meet with Mrs. J. Hennricks on East Grand River for tea and luncheon on February 24. Ladies dress in costume if possible.

There will be an open meeting of Alpha Phi Omega Thursday night in organization room 1 of the Union. There will be a speaker and program.

## Protestant Concludes Y Series

**Dr. DeWitt Jones Gives Chief Contributions Of Church**

"Were I to name the fundamental contributions of Protestantism I should say that they were democracy, the sacredness of individual rights, and the linking together of religion and life. That is certainly a doctrine for our hour."

Thus did Dr. Edgar DeWitt Jones summarize "Protestantism's Contribution to the Present Day" in the final address of this year's religious lecture series sponsored by the Michigan State college Y. M. C. A. Dr. Jones spoke at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the auditorium of Peoples church.

Doctor Jones gave a brief history of the Protestant movement beginning with Martin Luther's decision to reform the church. Although the young monk had no such thought in mind, his protest precipitated the break in the Catholic church out of which the Protestant church arose.

## CITE BIOGRAPHER

Martin Luther's biographer declares that this new church has had five great effects. It destroyed the trisecularity of the saints, leveled the distinctions between the laity and the clergy, recognized the equality of all men before God and their right to go to God without human mediation, recognized the right of private interpretation of the scriptures, and broke the domination of church over state.

These effects are, of course, very broadly stated and few people agree with them entirely. Luther is the dramatic figure that incarnates the spirit of the reformation, but it must not be forgotten that there were many other leaders.

"There needs to be a new unity for Catholic, Jew and Protestant to stand together in the currents that whirl around about us. There is nothing that so tears down democracy as such warring against each other."

## NEED REUNIONS

"Two hundred years of Protestantism has developed denominational lines. Now we realize the need of new reunions."

In answer to a question as to the possibility of the welding together of Protestant churches in the United States, Dr. Jones replied, "There are 2,000 community churches in this country. This could not have happened twenty-five years ago. God created all nations, all men of one blood, but most people don't believe this yet."

## Debaters Win Six Events

Michigan State's debate team won six and lost six of its debates at the state tournament Saturday, February 19, at Western State Teachers college at Kalamazoo. Forty-two teams from nine colleges took part in the debates. Albion and Calvin colleges tied for first place, with Western State coming in second. Kalamazoo, Michigan State, and Michigan State Normal colleges tied for third position.

Representing State were Helen Depette, Jean Beukema, Georgiana Brown, Maryann Ashley, Ida May Stevens, and Lela Coors, who spoke on the negative aspect of the questions. Representing the affirmative side were Marion Gibson, Mary Alice Smith, Gertrude Sdebotham, Ardeth Wisner, Jean Stolz and Eileen Holmes.

## College Bulletin

Student council meeting tonight at 7:30, organization room 2, Union. Important business meeting. All members attend.

Blue Key luncheon meeting at 12:30 today in the Union sunset room. Important business meeting.

Pershing Rifles will meet Wednesday, February 23 at 7:15 p. m. Plans for forming the company into platoons may be carried out at this meeting. The special drill squad is meeting at 6:00 p. m. at Demonstration hall on Tuesday and Wednesdays.

## YW Group to Visit Journal Press

The Y. W. C. A. publicity group will watch the State Journal come off the press Saturday, February 26, from 2:30 to 3 p. m.

The group will gather at the Peoples church to meet the bus. Y. W. will pay the bus fare. Any "Y" member who is interested in going on the tour is asked to call Roberta Applegate or George Ann Shaw at once.

## Team to Hold Discussion

**Coed Debaters Meet Hillsdale Squad at Lansing YMCA**

Four members of the Michigan State debating team held a round table discussion with Hillsdale college Monday night at the Lansing Y. W. C. A. The discussion was given before the Lansing League of Women Voters.

Taking part in the discussion were Georgiana Brown, Maryann Ashley, Marion Gibson, and Mary Alice Smith, as well as the debate coaches, Prof. J. D. Menchhofer of State and Prof. H. M. Wells of Hillsdale. The topic concerned various phases of the labor problem.

The round table discussion differs from the formal debate in that no one gives a speech or completely develops one phase of the problem. Instead, each participant is responsible for every phase, and the discussion is informal. Excellence of delivery depends on clarity of expression, information, unbiased attitudes, and the ability to promote the discussion.

Professe Menchhofer hopes to make the round table discussion a permanent part of the inter-collegiate speech activities. These discussions are quite similar to those given over the radio by students of the University of Chicago.

Another discussion will be held at a Grange south of Ann Arbor Wednesday night, February 23, when Helen Beatrice, Jean Beukema, Lela Coors, and Gertrude Sdebotham will take part along with students from Albion college.

## Engineers Plan Social Meet

To help create good fellowship among the electrical engineering students, the student branch of A. I. E. E. is planning an open social meeting for Wednesday night, February 23, in the faculty dining room of the Union at 7:30 p. m. Any student interested in electrical engineering is invited to come and get acquainted with other electrical students.

A varied program has been planned, one feature of which will be a film on "Rubber Insulated Cables." The sound film, narrated by Lowell Thomas, is a story of the manufacture and uses of insulated cables by the Okonite company, starting with the obtaining of rubber from the Amazon through all the various processes used in making cables.

A comic skit will be given by Howard Burr-Smith, and there will be refreshments.

## CLASSIFIED

Lost: 11 cents per line, 25 cents minimum. Payable in advance at State News office, basement, Union Annex. No news preceding publication.

Lost: One Wolverine game book. If found please return to Wolverine office of R. H. Taylor, Kappa Alpha Theta house, 11.

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## Local Group Hears Talk

**Gavin Allan Talks on Christian Science At High School**

The purpose and method of religion in serving humanity, in the light of Christian Science, were explained by Gavin W. Allan, C.S. B. of Toronto, Ont., in a lecture given last Friday evening in East Lansing high school auditorium.

Mr. Allan is a member of the board of trustees of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. His talk here was under the auspices of Christian Science organization of Michigan State college.

"Today," said the speaker, "Christian Science is teaching us that it is our duty not only to learn the truth about God and His creation, but also to prove our understanding of Truth by meeting human needs. If our theology is not continually put to the test of practical application, of demonstration, it will soon cease to be any more than a theory."

## Wilkinson to Speak To Zolog Club

James T. Wilkinson, graduate student will address the members of Zolog, zoology society at its meeting Wednesday night at 7:30, in room 333 of the chemistry building.

Wilkinson will speak on "Field Methods for Water Analysis, Applicable to Aquatic Surveys."

## With the Modern Greeks

By MARYANN SMITH

**DELTA SIGMA PHI**  
The Delta Sigs had a kiddies' party Saturday night at which dignified college kids were dressed as still younger fry. The Delta Sig's current theme song is that plaintive dirge, "River, Stay 'Way From My Door."

**ALPHA OMEGA PI**  
The A. O. P.'s had a Valentine rushing party last week. Margaret Hanna was initiated last Sunday. Marion Kirby and Katherine Nieder were week-end guests.

**ALPHA EPSILON PI**  
The annual Founder's day celebration occurred Sunday. Prominent business men of Lansing, the first sorority-fraternity exchange dinner was held. Fif-

teen upperclassmen Sigma Nus were guests at the Kappa house, while fifteen underclassmen Kappas were guests at the Sigma Nu house.

**PHI DELTA THETA**  
George Stark is now fully recovered and in circulation again. It begins to look as if the Phi Deltas would take the honors in interfraternity bowling.

**ZETA TAU ALPHA**  
There was a recent initiation for Leila Gunnison of Detroit and Lois Thoms of Lansing.

**KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA**  
Barb Lindeman has the A. P. O. pin of Bon Ulme. Prof. and Mrs. O. L. Snow were Tuesday night dinner guests. Wednesday night at the suggestion of the Sigma Nus, the first sorority-fraternity exchange dinner was held. Fif-

## STUDENTS

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# State Swimmers Conclude Road Trip By Beating Ohio Wesleyan

## Shatter Trio Of Marks In Meet

Win 11-31 Against Tough Foe: Spartan Balance Tells Tale

DELEWARE, OHIO, Feb. 21.—Michigan State's powerful swimming team concluded its road trip with a victory over the highly touted Ohio Wesleyan squad before a capacity crowd, 44 to 31.

The Spartans had a tough match of the meet as Ohio Wesleyan swimmers, paced by the Moran brothers, kept State from an easy victory. State men shattered a trio of marks as did Ohio. The Spartans started off right when they won the 300-yard medley relay in the fast time of 3:19.6.

In the 50-yard free style Ed Moran of Ohio hit the finish line ahead of Bill Bell and Gil Ziegenfuss who came in second and third in that order. George Calhoun, State ace in diving, showed near-perfect form to beat out his teammate Bauer. Jones of Wesleyan was third.

Up until this point the meet was nip and tuck with both teams fighting hard to earn the advantage. The all-around balance of the Spartan team told the tale of victory.

Then with Dale of Ohio Wesleyan doing the trick, the local swimmers captured the 100-yard free style. Al Sims of State grabbed second ahead of Brown of Ohio Wesleyan.

A Wesleyan man, Ed Moran, hit the finish mark ahead of Harry Carr and George Armstrong, both of State. In the 200-yard breast stroke Co-captain Allan Brightman turned the tables on his teammate, Ladd Loomis, who won the event against Case Friday.

In the grueling 400-yard free style, J. Moran of Ohio scored his second victory of the meet when he outpaced both Williamson and Tesar of State. Spartan swimmers broke the pool record in the free style relay as the four State men churned the waters to finish in the phenomenal time of 3:43.4.

Yesterday's victory gave the men of Coach Jake Daubert their second victory in the three meets on the road trip.

## Spartan Natators Lose to Western Reserve

The State swimming team lost its second start of the season Saturday night when it was defeated by Western Reserve, 44-31, at the Cleveland Athletic club.

The Spartans annexed only three first places out of the nine events. Sims won the 100-yard free style, Loomis won the breast stroke, and Carr the back stroke.

Nelson Otis was the big gun for Western. He won the 220 and 440-yard free style and anchored the winning 440-yard relay team.

Ladd Loomis was the standout for the Spartans. He not only won his event, but again beat out his teammate, Al Brightman, who finished third. Loomis bettered the varsity record set by himself in the meet with Cincinnati, with the time of 2:44.0.

An interesting battle was staged in the 440 when Otis of Western noxed out Williamson of State by a narrow margin.

Medley relay. Won by Wesleyan Reserve (West. Reserve). Time: 3:17.4.

200-yard free style. Won by Otis (W. R.). Time: 2:24.5.

100-yard free style. Won by Sims (M. S. U.). Time: 1:43.8.

100-yard back stroke. Won by Carr (M. S. U.). Time: 1:43.8.

200-yard breast stroke. Won by Loomis (M. S. U.). Time: 2:44.0.

400-yard free style. Won by Otis (W. R.). Time: 3:43.4.

## SPORT INTERLUDES-See the U. S.

By GEORGE MASKIN

SOUTH BEND, Feb. 23.—One of the features of performing on a Michigan State athletic team is the opportunity the athlete receives to see the United States.

The college at no time has released any figures revealing the number of miles traversed by Spartans during the course of a year, but were it to, the total would run well up into six figures.

Most State teams, especially the major squads, journey extensively. Greatest travelers are the footballers, who in the 1937 season alone, covered over 13,000 miles, taking in every part of the country except the southwest.

State's baseballers annually go big league by making a spring training trip into the southern climate. The trackmen, certain of them at least, perform from coast to coast, while the basketballers hit the road for three and four sizeable jaunts each year.

Do Their Share

Competitors on minor aggregations do less traveling than their big brothers. Their road schedules, however, compare favorably with those of similar teams at other Midwestern schools.

Trips are the big thing in the life of a college athlete. He'll work endless hours for the right of having his name appear on the traveling list posted in the locker room two or three days before a team departs.

Considerable anxiety accompanies the appearance of the list for the first time. Most of the players turn away sporting a broad smile, but those whose names are not to be found on the flimsy sheet, start for the showers with disappointment written over their faces.

Take Big Squads

State coaches, as a rule, take large squads on the road. Charley Bauman never selects less than 33 players, while Track Coach Ralph H. Young for the majority of meets picks from 20 to 25 performers.

Both undoubtedly could get by on fewer men, but they are well aware of the importance of the trips, whether long or short, makes to their proteges.

Young entered around 25 men in the Michigan track meet at Ann Arbor last week. The Spartan boss knew beforehand that only half of the squad stood a chance of placing.

He took every available man along, simply not to discourage any young believer in rewarding Spartan athletes for their services, and the best way to do so is to take them on a few trips.

The other coaches feel the same way.

Fans Honor Kraft

Hitting the high spots: Howdy Kraft, State's senior guard, received a handsome send-off last night between halves of the game with Notre Dame.

Residents of Niles, Kraft's home town, presented the gift.

Tad Wieman will assist Fritz Crisler in coaching the Michigan football team, according to those on the inside at Ann Arbor.

William Hughes and Clyde Randall, rival candidates for the open catching post on the State baseball teams, are intimate pals. There are no two closer friends on campus.

Steve Ferro, Sam Ketchman and Norman Sebt, the three-musketiers of a year ago, each did right well in their first year as basketball coach. Sebt, guiding the Tray-erse City high five, turned in the best record.

According to one state daily, John Kobs already has predicted a winning baseball season for 1938. The story says Kobs bases his prediction on the extent of the flood caused by the Red Cedar river each year.

By that token, since this year's flood was the greatest in recent years,

## Thinclads To Travel This Weekend

State Squad to Invade Marquette Camp Saturday

By VIC SPANIOLO

Defeated by Michigan but not discouraged, Michigan State's indoor track team journeys to Milwaukee for a dual meet against Marquette this Saturday.

Athletic Director Ralph Young describes this year's edition of thinclads as the strongest that he has coached since coming to State in 1923.

Only in the high jump do the Spartans appear weak but Cy Moore, sophomore, and Henry Merdler may gather points. In the other field events, shot put and pole vault, Cozer Young has certain point getters in Lodo Hable and Art Jenkins.

Wilbur Greer is picked to be the cream of the sprinters ably assisted by Steve Szasz who is learning the technique of the dashes in short order. Greer, although not pressed in the Wolverine meet, tied the meet record in the 60 yard dash.

Another gloom chaser is Harvey Woodstra in the hurdles. Woodstra seems to have the speed and form necessary to be a top-flight hurdler. Against Michigan he gained two seconds and according to Big Ten tracks experts who watched him compete, Woodstra should go far this season.

Added to these men are the names of Captain Ken Waite and Dick Frey who in the distances make the Spartans a favorite in the mile and two-mile. Waite ran a thriller against Swarthmore in exceedingly fast time and should speed up as the season progresses.

Frey who is running on the varsity for the first indoor campaign may prove to be an iron man because he ran the two-mile and the mile last week, turning in good races in both as he garnered two second places.

Marquette, like State, dropped their first meet of the year, falling victims to the powerful Notre Dame squad last week. The individual star of the Toppers is Eddie Burke who won national indoor crowns in the high jump besides setting world records in this event.

Marquette's coach, Conrad Jennings, has a promising list of sophomores to supplant last year's seniors. Bob Shurilla and Herman Carr showed fine form against the Ramblers.

"Toppers Whip Spartans

Lose Second Game of Season to Marquette

Michigan State's bid for revenge against Marquette failed Saturday night when the Hill-toppers put on a long range display of shots which were deadly accurate to win from the Spartans, 40-26 at Milwaukee.

For the second time this season the Toppers proved too much for State. The pot-shots of the Marquette guards, Dave Quabius and George Heak, who garnered 22 points, spelled defeat for the hard-fighting Spartans. Quabius was high-point man of the game with 14 points.

Marty Hutt led the losers with two baskets and three free losses for a total of eight close on his heels was George Falkowski, who had hard luck on many of his shots, with seven points.

This setback was the seventh for the men of Coach Ben Van-Alystine this year against nine victories. State played a steady brand of ball but the Toppers were not to be denied as they stormed the Spartan goal with "dead eye" shots which hardly ever missed.

Leo Callahan, State guard, while doing a good job on defense, had little luck in hitting the mashes as the Marquette defense kept him from getting set.

No doubt the Hespies will rely on Bob Refor, Al Theiler, Charley Hill, Hudson Hill, and Gordon Dahlberg to defeat the Alpha Taus.

Hesperian Cagers Play Alpha Taus

Hesperians, unbeaten in interfraternity cage circles this season, go outside the campus for competition Wednesday when they play host to the strong Alpha Tau five of Albion in the Central Methodist gym in Lansing.

The Hespies, who are defending champions in basketball, have won their block and await the play-offs. The Alpha Taus should test them as they are leaders at their college.

State was behind at half-time, 25-17, and through the second half were fighting a hopeless battle.

## Houses to Battle For Pin Crown

The champion of the Interfraternity Bowling league will be crowned tonight at 7 o'clock on the Rainbow Recreation alleys when the Delta Sig of Block 1, A. G. R. of Block 2, Phi Delta Theta of Block 3 and the Eclectic of Block 4 meet in a three-game match.

## Grapplers To Invade East

Spartans Break Even Over Weekend; Lose To Kent College

Back from a road trip that produced one win and one defeat, the State wrestlers are preparing for a swing through the east beginning this weekend.

After defeating Case on Friday night, the grapplers ran into some tough luck Saturday, losing to Kent college, 21-6.

The first bad break was the loss of Dale Stephenson, varsity heavyweight who received a bad cut in Friday's meet and was unable to participate in the Kent affair. Not having any alternate in this class, the Spartans had to forfeit the bout.

In the first bout of the evening, Gordon Purdy had his match won by a large margin, only to have the referee order it to go overtime. Again in the overtime Purdy was ahead on points, nearly pinning his man on two occasions, but this time the referee gave the decision to Strohl, the Kent 118-pounder.

This factor naturally upset the rest of the team and the result was an off-night. Dale Ball of State was pinned by Dean in 6:09. Ball had been unable to practice for most of the week because of an infection and the two bouts in two nights were too much.

Ted Crowe, Spartan lightweight, could not cope with Graven of Kent and was pinned in 3:30.

The Spartans gained points on Froberger's decision over Morris in the 155-pound division and Steve Slezak's over Miller at 175 pounds.

Bill Mason of State lost to Siron by a decision as did Plets to Carter in the 165-pound division.

## Bakerboro Is Winner

Beat Lansingites 20 to 5; Beattown Wins

Two blocks in the Men's league saw action last night. The two games played in this league rounded out the evening's activities during which contests were played in three leagues: Interclass, Wells Hall and Independent Men's.

Bakerboro broke into the win column by handing the Lansingites a 20-5 setback. This victory gave the boys of Bakerboro a clean break in their two games so far this year, and to the Lansingites the beating was just another one to add to their collection of losses.

The other game in the Men's league resulted in a 15-11 win for Beattown over Sarah's Boys. The former team is now leading Block 2 with three successive wins to its credit, and Sarah's Boys are at the other end of the standings with three successive losses as their record.

Bruce Smith, a Beattown player, took the scoring honors with six points, and Robert Belland, one of Sarah's Boys, was a close second with five points to his credit.

Interview by BROOKE MANLON

## AND "SCUPPER THAT FOX!"

Admiral. "After the blighter with a belying pin!" The story of an incident that nearly ruined the Meadowfield Hunt Club, by Edward Shenton. FRENCH SLEUTHS CAN'T CATCH CROOKS! Are the French really super-sleuths, or are they just plain cops—flatfoot with waded moustaches? Read Monsieur Le Cop, by Guy Gilpatrick. BROOKLYN NICK, sparring partner for champions, was doing O.K. until it turned out his backer was a dope smuggler. Eddy Orcutt tells you the story... PLUS... Serials, articles, fun and cartoons.

## Interclass '5's' Make Ready For Finals

Fresh, Senior Squads To Meet Monday

Finals in the Interclass basketball league will bring together the freshman engineers and the senior science squads next Monday night, February 28, at 7:15.

Juniors and sophomores fell by the wayside Monday night in the semifinal contests which produced lots of basketball—good and otherwise.

The night's first game featured the freshman engineers and the sophomore lites. A smoother passing attack and better ball-handling were important factors in giving the freshmen the victory, 23-12.

For the freshman outfit Art Squires was high man with ten points, and his teammate, Vance Hill, was close behind with seven points. Scoring honors among the sophomores were pretty evenly divided. Six sophs each chalked up a bucket to account for the losers' total of 12 points.

The score at the end of the first half was 11-2 in favor of the freshmen.

The second semifinal of the evening was a free-swinging, rip-roaring, low-scoring affair which saw the senior science team squeeze out an 11-7 victory over the junior science five.

Both teams had trouble hitting the hoops, the junior quintet failing to score a single point in the second half. After trailing at one time by a 7-4 score, the seniors

## Freshmen Fencers Beat Cranbrook

Michigan State fencers scored a close victory over Cranbrook prep school Saturday afternoon, 10-8. Bill Hammond and Elmer Kay showed excellent form, the former coming through with three bouts.

Yay, despite an infected foot, showed promise of becoming a varsity fencer next year as he won both matches. Kay and Hammond were supported by Melitosh, Oswald, and Breiter, who also won matches. The difference at the end of the matches was 67 to 66.

## Green Splash to Stage Date Night in Pool

Green Splash will sponsor another date night at the college pool, Wednesday, February 23. The party will last from 7:30 till 9:30.

Freshmen with satisfactory grades will be given late permission. The general chairman is Katherine Krehl. Admission will be twenty-five cents for couples and fifteen cents for single. Everyone is invited.

John Pietrzyk, junior, grabbed off high point honors in this game by dunking three baskets to account for six of his team's seven points. Two last-half goals by Franz Hartnack of the senior aggregation made him high scorer for the winners.

The finals in the Interclass league will be played at 7:15 next Monday night, February 28.

## Ward E Wins Wells Hall League

Wards D and B Tie for Runner-up

Play in the Wells hall basketball league ended Monday night and when the smoke cleared away the lads from Ward E were disclosed as undisputed possessors of the top spot.

In the first game of the night, Ward A knocked Ward D out of its contending position by taking the contest 13 to 10. Ward A, with only one victory in four games up to last night's contest, took this rather close decision mainly through the efforts of Eugene Keyes, who rapped up four baskets to give him a total of eight points. High scorer for Ward D was Ward Wolstrom, who caged six of the losers' ten points.

Ward F cinched its cellar position by forfeiting its second successive game. "F" as in forfeit seems to have been the motto of this team during the past season, and its year's record reads: no victories—five defeats. Ward C was declared winner last night by a 2-0 score.

The big game of the evening brought together the teams from Wards B and E. This contest was won, 18-16, by Ward E, and gave them the enviable record of five wins and no losses. William Bat-chelor, Ward E, pushed seven baskets through the meshes to score 14 of his team's 18 points.

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Start it in this week's Post

Who could love a GIRL ATHLETE?

Not columnist Ancell Hunt, who viewed all female athletes as a pain in the neck, including young Ellen Charles. He put that new golf meter on the pan and let her sizzle Ellen's game cracked, but so did Hunt's hate on girl golfers. Ellen, however, knew how to play a better recovery.

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AND "SCUPPER THAT FOX!" cried the Admiral. "After the blighter with a belying pin!" The story of an incident that nearly ruined the Meadowfield Hunt Club, by Edward Shenton. FRENCH SLEUTHS CAN'T CATCH CROOKS! Are the French really super-sleuths, or are they just plain cops—flatfoot with waded moustaches? Read Monsieur Le Cop, by Guy Gilpatrick. BROOKLYN NICK, sparring partner for champions, was doing O.K. until it turned out his backer was a dope smuggler. Eddy Orcutt tells you the story... PLUS... Serials, articles, fun and cartoons.

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In a homemade boat, young Buzz Holmstrom shoved off last fall to do what no man ever did before: run the Colorado River alone, from Wyoming to Boulder Dam—and live! It took him 52 days to cover those 1100 miles, and an accident meant death by drowning or slow starvation. Here is the story of that incredible trip.

by ROBERT ORMOND CASE

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**THE SATURDAY EVENING POST**