

Today's Campus

RETURNS!

Election returns may be obtained at the State News office tonight, beginning at 7 o'clock. The report of the balloting will be placed on a blackboard in the office, and runners will be employed to keep the returns up-to-the-minute.

Embarrassing, Yes?

A certain third floor North Williams coed, after having washed her hair, decided to visit a friend on the main floor. So, hair hanging in her face (wild-man style), clad in pajamas and bath robe, she proceeded to the lobby of the dormitory. Hearing masculine sneezes, she brushed the hair from her eyes—to see, much to her consternation, a lobby full of fellows. "I forgot," stammered the blushing maiden as she made a hasty exit.

State Scores

Annabelle Jones, freshman coed, placed third in the national cherry pie baking contest yesterday in Chicago. Eight contestants vied for the championship, with Mary E. Wien of Purdue university achieving top honors.

The Michigan State representative in the contest is a home economics student. Her home is in St. Joseph.

Indoor Sport

E. P. Lawrence, English instructor, likes to bring his winter sports indoors. The other day in his survey of English literature classes he reached out an open window took a handful of snow, and made a snowball. As the class laid its breath, he walked around the room, packing the snowball, and finally tossed it out the window at a passerby.

War Tactics

As election campaign enthusiasm reached a high point yesterday morning, the following sign appeared on the Union bulletin board: "What editor of what paper says she uses hearsay for editorial material?" The sign remained on display for several hours before B. R. Proulx, Union director, ordered it removed.

Preparedness

Joe Duncan, journalism instructor and camera enthusiast, to appease his desire for taking pictures can't seem to get enough film by the dozen from New York and pictures. Joe buys rolls of film claims to have a reserve supply sufficient to take hundreds of pictures.

News via Radio

Norman Kenyon, senior journalism major, has taken on the new role of newscaster. Every day at 8 a. m. and 11:45 a. m. he broadcasts a digest of the day's news over station WKAR.

Mistakes Will Happen!

It seems that a certain sorority house has turned fraternal in a big way. Theta Helen Duck was answered the telephone the other night with a blithe, "Hello—Phi Delta Theta," which was soon followed by a hasty "I mean—Kappa Alpha Theta."

Dairy Head to Attend Conference Here

Dr. N. Mortensen, widely known head of the department of dairy industry of Iowa State college, Ames, Iowa, will be here Friday, February 25, for a series of meetings and conferences with various staff members of the dairy department. Arrangements have been made for a luncheon Friday noon at Hunt's.

Coverage for the Military Ball. Order early. 4-2015. Jewett's Flowers.

Ag Men Get Awards At Achievement Banquet

Hodgkins Receives Scholarship

Activity Plaque Goes To Bert Krantz, Soils Major

Last night at the All-Ag Achievement banquet held in the Union, Earl J. Hodgkins, forestry senior from Wayne, was named winner of the agriculture division annual scholarship plaque. Bert Krantz, Mears, soils major senior, was presented at the same time with the annual activity award.

These two plaques are presented at the annual banquet to the two outstanding seniors in the agricultural and veterinary divisions.

Leonard Westrate was presented with the Alpha Zeta cup for having been the outstanding ag freshman of last year. Charles Dimick, a two year short course student, was awarded the short course scholarship plaque at the same time.

Main speaker of the evening was Charles E. Snyder, editor of the Chicago Daily Drivers Journal. He was introduced by Dean Fred

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Group to Go To Chicago

Hotel and Institution Students to Attend Mid-west Show

Twenty-one hotel administration students and two institution home economics students will leave on an all-week field trip next week to the annual Mid-west Hotel show.

During the week, in their time off, the group will go on trips through the departments of the various Chicago hotels, besides sponsoring an exhibit of their own showing the type of work done in their classes at State. On Thursday, March 3, they are to be guests at the banquet given by the Illinois and the Chicago Hotel associations at the Sherman hotel.

Students taking the trip are: William Bell, Robert Bruce Keith, Clement, James Ford, Geoffrey Gough, Kenneth Hill, Herbert Hunt, Andrew Knudsen, William Martin, Harry Mettins, Cyril Moore, Robert Mummy, June Olive, Robert Poczok, Stanley Reed, Robert Taplin, Howard Taylor, George Thum, Gordon Trousdale, William Williams, Maxine McKinley, and Marvey Pugsley.

Besides Mr. Proulx, they will be accompanied by Mrs. M. Ehlers and Miss W. Gettemy of the faculty, and Miss Mildred Jones, dietitian at Mary Mayo. President Shaw and Dean and Mrs. L. C. Emmens have been invited to make the trip also, but have not yet accepted.

Grange Head Picks Committees

Joe Shull, master of the M. S. C. Student Grange, announced the committee for the semi-formal to be held the first of spring term. Walter Schroeder is the general chairman assisted by Leora Coleman, Belva Trickey, and Kenneth Pfister.

In connection with the coming Rural Life conference Mary McMullen, Perry Rossman, and Carl Moore will work with the master on the programs.

The Rural Life conference will be held here April 30.

Bowman Lectures

A. B. Bowman, instructor and research assistant in forestry, gave an illustrated lecture before the Junior Farm bureau at Hastings last night. The subject of his talk was forest fire control.

Ballot

JUNIORS

- Student Council—
(Vote for Two)
1. William Hassebach
 2. William Carpenter
 3. Fred Arnold
 4. Marjorie Tribe
 5. Clarence Dennis
 6. Hugh Tolford

Union Board—

- (Vote for Two)
1. George Calhoun
 2. Dale Granger
 3. James Davis
 4. Robert Bengry

SOPHOMORES

- Student Council—
(Vote for Two)
1. Dick Nabstoll
 2. Ted Mackrell
 3. Lyle Rockenbach
 4. Charles Scribner

Union Board—

- (Vote for One)
1. Jim Kelly
 2. Wilson Seales

FRESHMEN

- President—
(Vote for One)
1. Avery Cameron
 2. John Budinski

Vice-President

- (Vote for One)
1. Margaret Pemberton
 2. Nancy Brown

Secretary—

- (Vote for One)
1. Betty Vyn
 2. Eleanor Cram

Treasurer—

- (Vote for One)
1. Harry Jackson
 2. Don Brandow

Student Council—

- (Vote for One)
1. Charles Leighton
 2. Chet Kennedy

Union Board—

- (Vote for One)
1. Robert Whitst
 2. Eldon Foltz

AMENDMENTS TO STUDENT COUNCIL CONSTITUTION

Amendment One—
Student council by a two-thirds vote of its voting membership may admit representatives of other student organizations other than those indicated in article 1, section 2 of this constitution, as ex-officio members.

Amendment Two—

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

Kappas Score In Swimming

Win by Wide Margin Over Four Rivals

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority won first place in the intramural swimming meet. They scored 65 1/2 points in the two meets, the last of which was held February 22.

The total points received by the other participating organizations were: Sigma Kappa 24 1/2; Alpha Chi Omega 20; Independents 11 1/2; and Kappa Alpha Theta 4.

These points will go towards the intramural cup which is presented at the end of spring term to the organization having the greatest number of points.

The first W. A. A. swimming meet will be held next week. Participation in three of these meets is the second requirement for membership in Green Splash.

Talks on Linens

A talk on "Points to Consider When Buying Household Linens," was given by Miss Dorothy Benson, instructor in clothing and related arts, at the adult evening school at Central high school Monday evening.

Frank Cody To Speak At Convo

Combine Achievement Day With Vocations Meeting

Frank Cody, chancellor of Wayne university and superintendent of Detroit schools, will speak at the combined Spartan Achievement day and Personalities and Careers convocation, scheduled for 10 a. m., March 10. Howard Swartz, vice president of the Student council and chairman of Spartan achievement day, announced Cody as the speaker at the Student council meeting Tuesday night.

Gene Ciolek, president of Blue Key, appeared at the meeting to explain the voting machines to council members who will handle elections today.

Joe Ruhe, chairman of a committee in charge of procuring the copyright for the Fight Song, stated that it would cost the council \$1,000 to do so. Following this announcement, James Hays, president, said that a new song had been written primarily for M. S. C., by someone connected with the music department. He suggested that the council members attend an audition of the new march, which will be played by the college band sometime in the near future.

George Gargett, Student council representative on the Personalities and Careers conference, announced that plans for the conference are progressing.

YM to Elect Officers

Reveal Candidates to Be Voted Upon Next Tuesday

Election of officers of Y. M. C. A. will take place at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, March 8, in the student parlors of the Peoples church. Only members may vote, but the meeting is open to all college men.

The candidates for office, as announced by the nominating committee are: president, Harold Hofmeyer, Sparta; and Harold Helwig, Mendon; vice president, Alton Jurtz, Grand Blanc; and James Luther, Grand Rapids; secretary, William Merrill, Detroit; and Carl Meier, Monroe; treasurer, Truman Hammel, Edmore; and Donald Custary, Mendon.

The policy and program committees will also give reports at the meeting next week. The program committee will outline plans for next year.

The proposal to change the project of Freshman camp to a Freshman week, which would be held on the campus, will also be considered by the members. The Freshman week would provide a constant open house in the student parlors of the Peoples church for the freshmen men. It would offer recreational facilities and opportunities to meet members of the faculty at fireside chats.

Bureau Leaders Hold Dinner Monday

A departmental dinner was held Monday night at Hunt's Food shop for the Farm Management bureau heads.

Speakers for the banquet were L. E. Osmer and N. H. Bass of the Lansing Elevator exchange, who told the story of the Michigan bean crop from farmer to consumer. They also related the uses of bean elevators, railroads and trucks in marketing the bean crop.

Goetsch Conducts Art Extension Project

As an extension project, Alma Goetsch, instructor in art, is conducting a class every Monday evening for grade school teachers and rural teachers in the school building at Mason.

Thirteen teachers are enrolled in the class. Miss Goetsch advises them in poster painting, water colors, clay modeling, mask making and colored paper design.

Swain, Jeweler—Watch Bracelets, Bands, Straps. Across from Theater.

Bulletin

A story appearing in last night's State Journal, stating that Norman Thomas, socialist leader, would address a student audience Monday noon at the Peoples church is incorrect, according to Howard Swartz, chairman of the meeting.

Though the Student council, through its president, James Hays, and its vice-president, Swartz, is trying to obtain Thomas for a speech here, no definite arrangements have been made.

Chinese Look For Victory

Colonel Tchou Asks Neutrality of U. S.

Quoting from Confucius' saying and Chinese proverbs, as he told of China and the war with Japan, Col. M. Thomas Tchou, author, engineer, inventor, painter, and lecturer, spoke before two audiences in Peoples church Tuesday night.

"Do you think that 400,000,000 people who are not afraid to give up their resources or to die, can be defeated?" he asked Col Tchou said that it is amazing that the Chinese people, the most peace-loving nation in the world, suddenly arm themselves to the teeth, and with courage and determination go forth to die.

"China today is paying the price for not keeping awake," said Tchou. Five factors are responsible for China's temperance and civilization, said the speaker. They are: filial piety, ancestor worship, the family system, the guild system, and the educational system.

Colonel Tchou pleaded for a 100 percent neutral position on the part of the United States. By selling American goods to Japanese, and by buying Japanese products, the United States is making possible a longer war. Only by closing all channels of trade to the Japanese will America be carrying out its stand, said the speaker.

"China does not want war," said Colonel Tchou, "she wants peace, but peace with honor." Over 400,000 Chinese have been killed in action and the number of non-combatants killed is much larger. "We ourselves have been amazed at the way we have been able to hold out. The Japanese are the ones on the short end now."

Colonel Tchou said that he has

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Geology Class To Take Trip

Students to View Glacial Areas

If weather conditions permit, students in Geology 201, which is composed of forestry and ag students, will take a glacial trip Saturday, February 26.

A group of 99 will leave the campus at 7 a. m. and return at 3:30 p. m. It will be under the guidance of three members of the geology staff.

The group will visit Bath, Lansing and Ovid. North of Ovid lies the old Saginaw Lake plain which is a low level country covered by glacial lake clay.

Then traveling on to Maple Rapids, the students will study the old drainage way which formerly drained the area now occupied by Saginaw Bay. This drainage way continues westward and joins the valley of Grand River at Lyons. Southeast of Lyons a study will be made of meanders in the Grand River valley, noting the erosion of the sides of the valley. Leaving this location, the group will proceed to Portland and to Lansing.

Mrs. Shaw to be Hostess

Mrs. Robert S. Shaw will be hostess at dinner when the advisory board entertains the junior and senior cabinets of the Y. W. C. A. at 8 p. m. tonight. Assisting her will be Mrs. H. B. Dirks, Mrs. E. L. Anthony, Mrs. H. L. Barnett, Mrs. V. R. Gardner, Mrs. N. A. McCune, and Mrs. F. T. Mitchell.

Order your coverage from Gene Averill, Florist, 311 Abbott Road, Phone 5908.

Expect Record Turnout For Elections Today; Report Bloc Break

'Music Hard to Understand,' Says Concert Cellist

"Music is hard to understand. Even for the musician it is hard to understand," says Gregor Platigorsky, cellist, who will appear on the college concert course in the Peoples church tonight at 8 p. m.

Platigorsky feels that music should be played as it was in the composer's mind before he set it on paper. "Music is like nature," he explains. "It is not always pleasant. Sometimes it is tragic, stormy. It cannot always be sentimental and lovely. Some of it must be ugly, stupid, lazy. When I play certain portions of Debussy that way, my friends say to me, 'You have never played worse.' Then I know I have played correctly."

He is always more impressed by the quality of an audience than by its quantity. "To most people," he says, "music is merely enjoyment. It is a luxury. They come, go, and then forget. "But I always think that in each hall there may be ten men or women who cannot live unless they have music. It is a part of their life."

Platigorsky has a reputation of being one of the greatest living cellists. He has appeared, during the eight seasons of American concerts, as soloist with many of the leading orchestras. During the 1935 season he played under Toscanini.

The concert tonight will present

Lansing Driver Is Injured

George Hassler, 72, Hurt in Auto Crash

George M. Hassler, 72, 220 Hosmer street, Lansing, is recovering in Edward Sparrow hospital from injuries sustained in an automobile accident at the intersection of Michigan avenue and Beal street at 2:15 p. m. Tuesday. He was removed to the hospital with two broken ribs, chest injuries, and an arm fracture. Attending physicians state his condition is not serious.

According to police who investigated the accident, Hassler, driving a truck at about 10 miles per hour, was leaving the campus as he met Doyle Smith, 24, of route No. 1, East Lansing, who was driving east on Michigan avenue at 25 to 30 miles per hour.

Smith escaped without any injuries. The accident was blamed partially on the slippery driving conditions.

Dean Conrad Goes To Convention

Dean Elisabeth Conrad left Tuesday to attend the national convention of the American Council of Guidance and Personnel associations, meeting from February 23 to February 26, in Atlantic City, N. J. Deans of women and personnel managers from colleges throughout the country attend this meeting.

J. W. Stack, associate professor of zoology, and chairman of the faculty advisers for the Vocational Guidance conference to be staged here next month, is also attending the convention.

College Badminton Team To Play Lansing Club

A badminton team composed of faculty members and students of Michigan State will play the Lansing Badminton club on Friday evening, February 25, in Demonstration hall at 7:30 p. m. C. N. McCarty of the chemistry department is in charge of State's team.

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Vote Today!

Today, Michigan State college voters go to the polls to elect representatives to the Student Council, Associated Women Students Council, Union Board, and officers for three women's organizations and the freshman class.

The average person is too prone to criticize student government, but doesn't bother to take advantage of his opportunity for putting qualified candidates into office. No student who fails to vote today, should in the coming year object to the activity or inactivity of student governing bodies.

Voters have been encouraged to find out all they can about candidates. More has been written and said about candidates prior to this election than before any in many years past.

It is up to every Michigan State college student to weigh well the information he has, then go to the polls and vote.

Support Amendments

Two amendments are included on the ballots in today's elections. In these the Student Council asks the student body for ratification of its action giving seats on the council to the Union Board, Ag Council, and Religious Council; and, secondly, asks student approval of the plan to give members of the council, who are now classed as ex-officio members, voting privileges.

Since the middle of fall term, members of the three above organizations have been sitting on the council. An investigation of the records of these new members will reveal an amazing amount of work and interest on their part. They have indicated their approval of the responsibility given them. Their past performance warrants your approval of this amendment.

The present ex-officio members of the council are the only members, under the present class setup, who have a definite responsibility to the groups they represent. It is the present ex-officio members who carry back to their groups reports of Student Council activity and gain student opinion on the council's actions. To date, these members have had the privilege of the floor, the right to express in Student Council meetings their opinions on matters under discussion.

If these representatives are given the right to vote, without being permitted to hold Student Council offices, the council will automatically become a more efficient body; it will mean no more useless Student

council meetings because of the absence of a voting quorum.

The amendment will spread the responsibility of the council among a larger number of students. Present ex-officio members, given voting rights, will take their duties more seriously. Vote "yes" on amendment two if you seek a more representative student government.

Education for Officers

One far-reaching good that may come from the present political campaign is the education, in the future, of class officers. James Hays, president of Student Council, said last night that a handbook to be brought out by the council concerning college rules may include that information, so sadly lacking in the past.

Certainly, some steps should be taken to dissipate the abysmal ignorance in which class officers find themselves. For example: Bill Carpenter, president of the junior class, sincerely believed that he had received a 4 a. m. permission for the J-Hop when he procured the approval slip for the party from the dean of women. He didn't know that A.W.S. has to be petitioned to grant special permission for coeds.

This is only a minor point, but it discloses the need for accurate information for incoming officers of classes.

Both the sophomore class president, Ted Mackrell, and the class adviser have stated that they thought there was a precedent for purchasing keys for class officers. Those statements are, indubitably, sincere, and another indication of the need for informing class officers and class advisers.

This information could be compiled by the dean of men's office, or as Mr. Hays has suggested, by the Student Council. In lieu of any better method, each class president might take it upon himself to pass on, in typewritten form, instructions to his successor.

Splash, Splash--

Wettest party of the season—the Green Splash swim. About sixty Spartans flocked last night to the gym pool, some with dates, others stag to enjoy a completely informal evening of watery fun.

The party started with a novelty as each guest was labeled with a dab of bright red fingernail polish. It seems that the ink stamps used at dances wash off too easily under the showers.

Properly labeled, the swimmers romped about in the water for two hours under the watchful eyes of coed life guards bearing the triangular insignia of Green Splash. There was puffing and blowing to inflate rubber horses and inner tubes which kept afloat the more timid swimmers. Bury Spartan athletes attempted conversations with the life guards thus reversing the conventional bathing beach scene of summer resorts.

Fellows laughingly pushed slightly resisting coeds into the pool. But when two tried the one-two-three, throw method, life guards whistled in protest. Several men plunked down from the high tower. Everybody enjoyed the party, and hung around till closing time.

There are but two suggestions for improving the party. First, visitors should be permitted on the balcony so they can watch the fun and, second, one such party a term deserves another and another. —R. W. T.

Correction

A statement that appeared in the editorial "Carpenter" in the February 22 issue of the State News was incorrect. The statement was, "Carpenter paid \$40 out of class monies, plus a complimentary ticket, to provide half an hour of organ music at the hop." The statement should have been, "Carpenter paid \$30 out of class monies, plus a complimentary ticket, to provide an hour of organ music at the hop."

"Are those leaving our colleges different from the masses, except for their interest in football tickets on the fifty yard line?" Dr. Robert G. Sproul, president of the University of California, thinks that 85 per cent of the students in junior colleges are not of college caliber and should not go on to higher education.

Carpenter Makes Statement

I am very glad to be back on campus where I can now defend myself against statements made recently concerning my integrity and ability in handling junior class affairs, the J-Hop in particular.

I reiterate that I have no apology to make for the J-Hop. The only adverse criticism that has arisen has been during this political issue: I welcome this opportunity to make a straightforward statement of facts regarding the veracity of the editorial attacks against me in recent issues of the State News.

The customary long complimentary list was okayed by Glen O. Stewart, class adviser on the J-Hop. This is merely a matter of form on any social occasion connected with the college. Mr. Stewart also okayed invitations extended to members of the athletic department. Naturally, with his O. K., all the deans of the college were sent invitations. The president, secretary, treasurer, and the registrar also received invitations according to custom; all committee-heads and junior class officers received comps; those who worked on the party to help in making a success of it also received invitations. Relative to "comps" issued to the State News staff, the managing editor is included in the customary comp list; the two associate-editors assisted in publicity and advertising, and therefore were given "comps". The business manager also received a "comp" for the splendid advertising. The assistant-business manager, at the request of the managing editor, received a transfer "comp".

Parents of junior class officers and committee-heads were issued balcony invitations. In addition to those already mentioned, the door-list included State Journal, radio, and "police". Dean Conrad had previously suggested adequate protection from those who might partake too freely of the "spirits"; four football men, who are juniors and would have been unable to attend the party otherwise, were given this assignment.

Regarding my fraternity, Sigma Nu, it stood behind me to a man. Although the fellows put the pressure on me at first, I told them frankly at a regular meeting that, with the exception of those who worked on the party, Sigma Nus would have to buy their tickets. Records at the accounting office will verify that they did purchase them.

I have gone into detail on this matter of invitation extended because I have nothing to hide and am not ashamed of one thing concerning the way the J-Hop was handled. Dean Conrad very graciously gave her consent to 4:00 o'clock permission for co-eds who attended the dance. This receipt I have in my file. It is true that I announced it publicly due to the fact that there was such a short time to get the announcement to the coeds.

Regarding the hour of organ music which was given during the intermissions, this was a surprise part of the program, and it was properly okayed. The cost was \$30, and this included the services of the organist, the transportation and rental of the organ, and the assembling of it at the Masonic Temple.

Regarding the corsages, "all the world loves a lover", even the coeds, and this is the reason our J-Hop committee included corsages in the price of admission, so that her escort would not be put to further expense. In other words, we tried to give the boys a break. From all indications, the coeds seemed well pleased with this small gesture from the J-Hop committee.

I also reiterate my first statement, that I stand on my record. I believe in clean, straight-forward class politics, and I will not be a party to any mud-slinging campaign or underhanded tactics. I welcome support from those who believe as I do and have confidence in my ability and integrity.

—William Carpenter.

Preiss Defends Mackrell

Admittedly I am partisan, being a fraternity brother of Mackrell. Therefore, I will restrict my comments to simple statements, all of which may be verified.

CREDIT

1. Mackrell, as chairman of the frosh frolic, made it pay for the first time in years.
2. Mackrell, as president of the sophomore class, conducted a successful Soph prom. This party went in the hole, but because it was held during fall, not winter term, setting a precedent.
3. Because his class did volunteer to hold its party during fall term, Mackrell obtained another party for it during spring term. A class has never before—it, recent years—held more than one party a year.
4. Mackrell, taking charge of the Student Council convention last fall when there were only two weeks to go, and after the senior men assigned to it found it impossible to proceed, made it a successful Student Council project.
5. Mackrell has held several class meetings, calling off however, the one slated for last Tuesday, that there should be no inference that he was trying to pull a fast one.

DEBITS

1. Mackrell committed the faux pas of attempting to purchase keys for the class officers, after an OK by the class adviser, but later found that class funds were not available for such articles. The key recipients are being billed for them.
2. Mackrell's attendance at Student Council meetings has been poor. During fall term, many of the absences were caused by committee meetings for the Soph prom. During winter term, there have been four meetings of the council, Mackrell attending two of them. The other two meetings were attended by other officers of the class, who expressed a desire to so attend.

—Orville Preiss, '38.

In The Rough

With Harvey Harrington

Quote Gower:

"I didn't like the cherries that gay sent me in the cherry wine, but I sure liked the spirit with which they were sent!"

Who'll h Be? . . .

Who will be the dumb individual who will think the voting machines are automats, and will go broke trying to get a ham sandwich? Or who will think the things are slot machines, and will make a try for the jack-pot?

The Rose-Strewn Trail . . .

Howie Swartz, Tie B. M. O. C., and Chi O. Evalyn Snyder will middle aisle it this summer.

Harry Speelman and Dona Jean Ware are also contemplating the big step, but will do nothing drastic for a year or two. Speelman is a S. A. E., Dona Jean a Kappa. Sammy Nuzov and Dorothy Miller decided to drink out of the same tin cup, and will set up housekeeping some time this summer.

Ed Jones and Mary Ellen Dinsmore are a couple more who are poor at mathematics, figure two can live as cheaply as one. "We don't figure two can live as cheap as one," refutes Ed, "but that two can live together cheaper than two can live apart."

Libby Thompson, who is at present working in Ann Arbor, is wearing the diamond of Chuck Halbert. A merger is the only thing these two are thinking of at present, is expected to occur during the summer.

Winearea . . .

What's a metaphor? To keep cows in, you dumb one! (Overheard) ". . . and someone should take Flowers apart to see what makes him tick." Do you know Jane, the Hall of Fame?

Rhyme Marches On . . .

"Roses are red, violets are blue." The old rhyme's stuck like a gallon of glue. But now it's as dead as Hamlet the Dane— Valentines this year were "Be mir bist du schon!"

Hometown . . .

S. A. E. Henry Thompson has given his pin to Bettye Clarke, his old flame back in Muskegon.

In Armory . . .

Bob Siegrist, immutable local hater-waver, will play in the Armory Saturday night. Siegrist brags that every house on campus will be represented at the dance.

The Readers Speak

Dear Miss Gelzer: In a letter I wrote to you I spoke of a certain "reversal of faculty opinion", which has been misconstrued by some students, and this added connotation is unfair to the sophomore class adviser. It was in reference to the pin "faux pas".

The pins to be bought were intended for the vice president, secretary, and treasurer, and not for the president of the class. Mackrell had originally planned this to be a token of appreciation, on the part of the class, for the officers of the class. He did not include himself as he felt he has been rewarded with the position he received on the comp list, which election to his office automatically placed him on. It was at this time that the students voted that if one should receive a pin, all should.

Mackrell really believed that such action had taken place in preceding years, and the class adviser also believed such action had taken place in past years, and approved the plan. This term the class adviser found out that such action was establishing precedent, and under the circumstances, he felt he couldn't approve the plan. He felt he should pay for the pins, but the beneficiaries realizing it to be an honest oversight on the part of all concerned are paying for their pins.

I do hope this makes everything clearly understood, as I hoped it would be in my last letter, which, I admit, was not clear on this one point.

Thanks, Rudy Savio, '39.

Residents of the Union dormitory entertained their dates at a "date-tea" Sunday evening, February 20.

"Take My Advice" and the Orchestral recital. Is a member of Theta Alpha Phi and Orchestral. Appeared in the 1938 edition of the Lansing Junior League folios. Studied last summer at the Irvine School of the Theater in New York City. Has the feminine lead, as Gina Ekdal, in Ibsen's "Wild Duck".

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MARSTON BUSCH as OLD EKDAL.

Born in Detroit in 1916 . . . made first public appearance at 11 at the Bunker Hill junior high school, Muskegon . . . had role of Jack Frost . . . wore his Dr. Denton's Sleeping Garmet (no plug intended) . . . attended high school at Rockford, Ill., his present home. Played lead in high school senior play, "The Royal Family of Broadway," in addition to many one-acts. While at State, who has seen him in "The Late Christopher Bean," "Take My Advice" and "Monsieur Beaucaire." Also has journeyed to Lansing to appear with the Civic Players' guild in "Pride and Prejudice" and several one act plays. In "Wild Duck" he plays the part of Old Ekdal, father of Hjalmar and consequently father-in-law of Miss Killeen's Gina.

PEG KILLEEN as GINA EKDAL.

Born in Ada, Ohio, 1917, made her first bows to applause at the age of six when she was completely arrayed with wings and a wand to represent a fairy . . . father and mother met while playing in musical comedy on the New York stage. Came to Lansing when she was nine and has been here ever since. Attended East Lansing high school where she appeared in four operettas in addition to "The Charn School" and "Three Corned Moon." Also was in the group that won the one act play contest for Lansing and vicinity. Among her public appearances were two roles with the Lansing Civic Players' guild—"Gold in the Hills" and "Vagabond King." Has studied with Mrs. Ione Brucker of Lansing. While at M. S. C. she has been seen in

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Econ Members Give Talks

Speak at Meetings Out in State

Several members of the economic staff are filling out-of-town speaking engagements this week. Today and Friday, G. V. Gunn, extension economist, and Paul Barrett, conservation extensionist, will both be speaking at the farmers institute held in Bear Lake, Manatee county.

The U. P. club will meet at 7 p. m. Friday, February 25, in an organization room of the Union. A speaker has been secured for the evening.

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REMOVALS: In business, Jan. 1, 1938, 2 p. m. and 1:30 p. m. ...

Cadets Set For Ball Friday

Military Dance Will Be Conducted in West Point Style

Cadet Colonel Leo G. Carlson will lead the grand march at the Military ball tomorrow night with Eileen McCurdy, corps sponsor.

Decorations for the Masonic Temple will not be disclosed until the party begins, according to Tom Matlack, chairman of decorations.

The ball will be conducted in a West Point manner, with a formal receiving line through which all attending couples will pass and be presented to the honored guests and patrons.

Tom Gentry will feature his pretty brunette vocalist, Jeanne Carroll, throughout the evening.

The maestro comes here after an impressive list of engagements in well-known night clubs.

Patrons for this event will be Col. and Mrs. S. D. Smith, Col. and Mrs. F. D. Griffith, Col. and Mrs. C. T. Marsh and Capt. and Mrs. James Renno.

TCHOU

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been asked why China does not allow Japanese to come in, and then gradually swallow them up.

"My answer to that is, that we Chinese are particular about what we swallow," said the speaker.

Motion pictures of war damage, bombardments and air battles were shown. Colonel Tchou said the pictures showed only the mild parts of the battle.

The speaker compared China with a punching bag and Japan with a boxer. He said, "The boxer might until he is tired, but in the end, whom do you think will win?"

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With the Modern Greeks

By MARYANN SMITH

KAPPA ALPHA THETA—

The Theta alums will give a Pan-Hellenic tea at the house Saturday for the alums of all other sororities.

Recent pledges are Burnie Despender and Clifford Huntoon.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA—

The Alpha Gams entertained some faculty members at dinner Sunday evening. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wright, Mr. and Mrs. C. O'Neil, M. and Mrs. M. C. Gay, Mr. and Mrs. F. Rather, Vada Gramer and Lenore Leakem.

John Beaver will leave March 1 for Randolph field in Texas, where he will be in training with the air corps.

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Formal pledging will be held Tuesday for all pledges who have not taken the formal ceremony.

Euchre is the card game that is sweeping the house in popularity. Harrington and Preiss are the undisputed champs.

The Phi Tau's had their formal party at the Olds Saturday night. Bill Matherson, who has just returned from South America, was there.

E. L. Ballachey was the guest speaker at an informal gathering of the members at the house Sunday evening.

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Independent Hop Listed Friday

Prindle's Orchestra To Play During Semi-Formal

The first all-college, semi-formal of winter term will be held Friday night in the Union ballroom when the Independent Men's league collaborate with Athenians in presenting the Independent Hop.

The main ballroom plus the foyer, sun porch, and dining room, equipped with a public address system so that the music of Frankie Prindle and his orchestra can be heard by dancers everywhere, will be turned over for the party.

The committee announces that the dance, which is open to fraternity and sorority members, as well as independents, is either boy or girl bid.

Following a novelty Big Apple, the grand march will be led by Charlotte Schmidt, president of the Athenians, with her escort, Dave Diehl, and Allen Richards, acting president of the Independent Men's league, with his guest, Elaine Pezet. Joe Gounnie, wisecracking mimic, will act as master of ceremonies for the floor show.

This all-colored revue, both authentic and synthetic, will feature Jimmy Walters, professional colored tap dancer, who will entertain the audience with 10 minutes of rapid dance routine, and will also present Peg Kileen and Joe Ruhe in "High Yaller," the novelty black-face number which was first prize in the all-college amateur show last month.

Dancing will be from 9 to 12:30 p. m. There will be no decorations or programs.

Patrons for the dance will be Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Mallman and Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Gay. The guest list includes President and Mrs. R. S. Shaw, Dean Elizabeth Conrad, Dean and Mrs. F. T. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Wilkins, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Blair and Prof. and Mrs. L. J. Laker.

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AG BANQUET

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T. Mitchell, who acted as toastmaster at the banquet last night.

When the two seniors were awarded their plaques 22 others were given honorable mention.

Those named in the scholarship division are: Graydon Blank, Sam Aldrich, John Ladd, John Lumbach, Bert Krantz, Wilmer Bartels, William Pitts, Harold Sparks, Harmon Cantrell, Victor Schember, John Stone, Leon Hough, and Clarence Genter.

Those named in the activities division are: Sam Aldrich, Harvey Harrington, Howard Swartz, Vernon Hinz, Arthur Green, Graydon Blank, Harold Sparks, George Dershen, and William Welles.

Eighteen freshmen were named to share in the Sears Roebuck scholarship of \$2500. They are: Charles Panake, Donald Easterday, William Koning, Gordon McMillen, Cary Mitchell, Richard Christenson, Donald Johnson, Kenneth Dunn, William Moline, Paul Kriener, Walter Wiggins, Roy Ely, Nathan Landeman, Orville Rasmussen, Charles Woods, Stary Kessler, Robert Ives, and Herbert Schmitz.

The livestock scholarship, worth \$100, was given to Donald Dexter. Members of the dairy cattle, dairy products, and animal husbandry judging teams were presented with medals.

Ten freshmen of last year who were given honorable mention for outstanding work are: Ned Bailey, Howard Bayley, Howard Bescher, Texon Miller, Myron Seeger, Dale Wallington, Merritt Darstow, Don Dickson, Leonard Engstrom, Roland Krauss, Martin Both, and Ben Westrate.

Dr. C. F. Huffman, of the dairy department, attended a Farmers' week program at Manhattan, Kan., last week giving three addresses concerning minerals and other nutrition topics relative to dairy cows.

Doctor Huffman was also selected by the dairy department of the Kansas State Agricultural college as one of the two most illustrious graduates of the department, and honored at a special banquet on the last night of the Farmers' week.

Members of the M. S. C. Forestry club will be guests at a banquet to be given Friday, February 25, by the U. of M. Forestry club in the Michigan Union at Ann Arbor. The banquet is held annually.

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SPORT INTERLUDES- Calls His Shot

By GEORGE MASKIN

Benjamin Francis VanAlstyne has proved himself an expert predictor. Last December Van announced his Michigan State basketball team would "just about break even" during the 1937-38 season.

Since the Spartans played 17 games, it was an impossibility to finish a .500 square for the year, but the Spartans did the next best thing by winning nine of their starts for a .527 average—a mark which makes VanAlstyne feel proud.

Previous State quintets coached by VanAlstyne have experienced greater seasons in the victory and defeat column than the 1938 five. Nofle faced a tougher grind, however.

The Spartans this winter stuck their chin up against the most powerful list of opponents State has ever met in basketball. Neither coach nor players were afraid to get clipped. They expected it.

Two Losing Years

Few coaches in VanAlstyne's position at the opening of the season would have arranged a schedule which included some of the best clubs in every section of the country. VanAlstyne had two losing seasons behind him and a comparatively green five to perform in 1937-38.

To get back on the victory trail VanAlstyne might well have hooked a series of games with weaker foes, whom he was certain State would turn back. But VanAlstyne doesn't think entirely in terms of victories and defeats.

VanAlstyne was anxious to give fans here the best available. He had confidence in his club, despite its inexperience as a unit, and was willing to gamble on a schedule which such teams as Notre Dame, Northwestern and Stanford would find troublesome.

The record is convincing evidence State finished a commendable basketball campaign. More experience at the outset and a couple of first class replacements would have seen State climb to even greater heights.

Townsend Picked

Rambblings on the historic cage season.

In picking their annual all-opponent team, the Spartans honored five men from as many schools. Townsend of Michigan and Hagen of Kentucky received the call at the forwards; Nowak, Notre Dame, center; and Quibus, Marquette, and Schroeder, Syracuse, guards.

The State players rated Townsend No. 1 among the men they had to face in all-around ability and class. The Spartans also considered Chung Chang Ssu, the Hawaiian All-Star, a brilliant guard.

Marty Hutt stamped himself as the team's "iron man," playing 614 minutes in the 17 games. George Falkowski saw action for 580 minutes seven more than Leo Callahan did at guard.

Falkowski Leads

Falkowski was the scoring ace, connecting 64 times from the field and 45 times from the foul line for 173 points. Hutt was nine points behind, capturing field goal honors with 75 baskets. Callahan took third place with 96.

Fourth place went to Shidler with 90. He was followed by Howard Kraft with 72; Ben Dargush, 36; Charles Henry, 15; Max Dalrymple, 12, and Bill Carpenter, nine.

Kraft and Callahan were the most frequently nabbed Spartans caught fouling. Each was charged with 41 personal, four more than Falkowski.

Callahan was the "deadest eye" from the foul line, converting 28 points in 43 attempts. Falkowski in sinking 45 charity throws had 89 opportunities.

Bowling Title Retained By Phi Delt

Capture Crown Third Straight Year by Seven Pins

By BOB PHILLIPS

Phi Delta bowlers captured the Interfraternity Bowling League championship for the third year in a row by topping the Delta Sigma Phi, Alpha Gamma Rho and Eclectic fives in a three-game match held on the Rainbow Recreation alleys Tuesday night.

The Delta Sigs pushed the Phi Delt's hardest in the title series and ending seven pins behind, 2,523-2,530. A G R's, winners of block 2, took third place with 2,432 pins while the Eclectics, champions of block 4 finished fourth with 2,394 pins.

George Patterson led the Phi Delt's by bowling the high game of the deciding match with 235 pins in his first game. In his next two games he brought his total up to 586 which was also highest for the match.

Wilbur Lohr and Dee Weaver paced the A G R team, each collecting 503 pins. Don Roble rolled the top game for the Delta Sigs while his team mate Don Francisco collected the team's largest number of pins in the match, 518.

Roper Morgan kept the Eclectics going by bowling second high game of the night on 220 pins.

The Phi Delta, besides winning the first place trophy, captured the prizes for high match and high game of the season. Their greatest total was 2,646 and the high game was 938.

The individual high game and high average of the season were made by Bob Osgood of the Delta Sigma Phi house with 243 pins in one game and an average of 192 for the season.

Spartan Thinclads to Meet Marquette Saturday

With the most powerful indoor track squad in recent years, Michigan State's thinclads leave Friday for Milwaukee to face Marquette in a dual meet Saturday.

Coach Ralph H. Young is expected to name a contingent of 25 men to make the trip. He had indicated that he has selected the 19 tracksters who scored points against Michigan Normal in the first meet of the year. In addition to these, six others will be picked for the trip.

The Spartans have scored one victory over Normal while losing its last meet to the Wolverine. State should be the ranking favorite to win the meet although the Topper sophomores have been coming a long fast.

Marquette in two meets thus far this season has fared badly, losing both of them. But the charges of Coach Conrad Jennings have gained valuable experience against Notre Dame and Wisconsin and besides showing great improvement against the Ramblers.

The Hilltoppers will enter the meet determined to erase the humiliating defeat the Spartans handed them in East Lansing last season. It will be remembered that State piled up a one-sided victory as Marquette captured only a single first.

A feature of this meet will be the running of the 220-yard dash, seldom if ever is this event run in winter track. Another relay also been added to the list of events.

Wilbur Greer, State sprint star, and Harvey Woodstra, slim hurdler, will be the outstanding men upon whom Coach Young rests his hopes for victory. Captain Ken Waite and Dick Frey are looked upon to grab first places in the distance events.

In the field events, Marquette may have the edge, chiefly because of Eddie Burke, negro high-jumper, who is rated too tough to beat. Besides, Coach Jennings has a pole vaulter able to make 12 feet six inches consistently. Lodo Habrle of State made this

height against Michigan and a close duel is looked for. Art Jenkins may surprise the Toppers in the shot put.

Frosh to Swim Here Friday

Ohio Trip Showing Pleases Coach

The freshman swimming team, boasting a record of two wins out of three, meets Lansing Eastern at 5 p. m. Friday in the college pool.

The Quakers are about on a par with Lansing Central, whom the frosh defeated earlier in the season. For this reason the yearlings will be favored to defeat their prep rivals.

Coach Daubert has seen the frosh improve rapidly of late and expects to see records fall Friday. He is counting on his star dash free styler, Slamkovski, Ladd, Lusk, Staley, Deyer, and Barnum, to win plenty of points, with support from Owens and Crow, breaststrokers, and Yucker and Cooper, distances.

Daubert is still interested in having new men try out for the freshman team, and issues a cordial invitation to any frosh who thinks he might have talent.

The varsity returned from a highly successful invasion of Ohio, where they won two out of three meets. Daubert was pleased with their showing, but heaved a sigh of relief at the sight of the roomy Spartan pool after the poor facilities faced on the trip.

Cagers Meet For Crown Tonight

Interclass Quintets Clash in Feature On New Card

Cancellation of a boxing meet with North Dakota for Wednesday night and the subsequent scheduling of a boxing meet with Florida for Monday night has necessitated the altering of schedules in the Interclass, Interfraternity, and Men's leagues.

Four games which were originally listed for Monday, February 22 have been shifted to tonight's card.

The first three games tonight will feature the performance of six undefeated teams. The opener will decide the championship of the Interclass league, and the two succeeding contests will determine the finalists in the Interfraternity league.

Schedule:

7:15 p. m.—Interclass final: Fresh-Eng. vs. Senior Sci.

7:55 p. m.—Interfraternity Semi-final: Eclectic vs. Hesperian.

8:35 p. m.—Interfraternity Semi-final: Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Phi Delta Theta.

9:15 p. m.—Men's League: Snyders Corners vs. Hashslingers.

The season's record for high total scored by a team in an IFL basketball game was made Tuesday night when Alpha Epsilon Pi took Lambda Chi Alpha over the hurdles to the tune of 32-11.

The interfraternity schedule was rounded out Wednesday night with three games being played. Alpha Epsilon Pi took a game through forfeit. Lambda Chi Alpha defeated the Delphics, 20-17.

The other two games of the evening saw Beta Kappa in the victor's role on both occasions. After beating Phi Chi Alpha, 17-11, the Beta Kappas staged a last-half rally to take Alpha Gamma Rho by a 19-14 score.

Wrestlers to Leave for East

With a chance to finish above the 500 mark for the first time in several years, the Spartan wrestling team heads east this weekend for matches with Franklin and Marshall, Brown, and Massachusetts tech.

The team will be at full strength for the matches, the only change in the lineup being George Bird in place of Bill Mason at 145 pounds. The rest of the team will be the same as for the Ohio trip last week with Gordon Purdy at 118, Dale Ball, 126; Ted Crowe, 135; Cliff Freiberger, 155; Dave Pletz, 165; Steve Slezak, 175; and Dale Stephenson, heavyweight.

The team will leave here Thursday afternoon and go to Lancaster, Pa., for the match with Franklin and Marshall, which Coach Fendley Collins says will be the toughest one of the trip.

F & M has a good paper record, having defeated the Kansas Ag-

gies last week, the Aggies having in turn defeated Oklahoma university, who has one of the strongest teams in the country.

From there they will go to Providence, R. I., to meet Brown university on Saturday night. Little is known of the Brown team. Then on Monday they travel to Cambridge, Mass., for the final meet of the season, where they tangle with Massachusetts Institute of Technology, which has only a mediocre team this year.

Spartan Fencers to Meet Lawrence Tech Again

Michigan State's fencing team, which has been rapidly improving since the opening of the season, will seek its second victory of the year over Lawrence Tech here Saturday afternoon. It will be the lone sporting event in East Lansing Saturday.



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