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Today's Campus

Don't Look Now

Last Friday evening Shirley Cook had to be sent home from the rehearsal of "Patelin, the Solicitor," a play being prepared for presentation at the Collegium Museum next Sunday. But it wasn't her fault. Edmund Rudoin was directed to make a stage fall.

Only the Best

No hotel is too good for Gayle Robinson. Michigan State hurdler Robinson had instructions the other day to drive to Chicago.

Signs of Spring

Signs of spring, or at least preparations for spring, are in the air today as judges make ready to meet the theme for the spring term water carnival.

Huston Becomes Colonel

Dean R. C. Huston was Colonel Huston at the Military ball Friday night. Resplendent in uniform, the colonel had a unique method in returning a salute.

Were They Mortified?

There were so many members present at Sigma Alpha Epsilon house yesterday noon that it was necessary to eat in two shifts.

What, No Cameraman?

The cause of it all was the fraternity picture. Then after having all but two men present, the photographer failed to show up.

Morofsky Will Talk to Sportsmen

Prof. W. F. Morofsky of the entomology department, will address the Detroit Sportsman's congress, Wednesday, March 2, at Detroit. His subject will be, "Insects of Lower Michigan Trout Streams."

Logsdon Given Year's Leave to Study

Prof. C. S. Logsdon of the economics department, was granted a leave of absence for the year 1938-1939 to study at Ohio State university, where he will study for his doctor's degree.

Thomas Hits Economic Order

Socialist Leader Says Grads are Facing Insecurity

Although he declared at the outset that he would rather make a speech than name one, Norman Thomas, national leader of the Socialist party, told an audience of about 1,500 Michigan State students Monday noon about "Some of the Pressing Problems of This College Generation."

QUOTES STATISTICS

The speaker quoted statistics to show that the productive capacity of America, used with efficiency, could produce enough more to raise the income of 16,000 families to a \$2,000 level.

ATTACKS NAVY INCREASE

In a vigorous attack on war, the speaker warned, "All your dreams will depend upon your service now to avoid the entrance of the United States into a new world war."

Fabian to Give Lectures

To Address Meeting in Indiana

Dr. F. W. Fabian of the bacteriology department has been invited to give a series of lectures before the Ice Cream Manufacturers conference to be held March 1 to 5 at the University of Illinois.

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Explorer Brings Movies Here

The last large unexplored part of the North American continent was mapped in definitely after Bradford Washburn led a National Geographic exploring party of six men across the great St. Elias range in the Yukon country in 1935.

Tonight Washburn will bring motion pictures of this expedition and others for two lectures at 7 and 9 o'clock in the Peoples church. Admission will be by the student activity books.

The Washburn party spent one whole winter camped high on the very roof of the North American continent in the St. Elias range. There hundreds of miles of territory almost unknown to human eyes were charted. The explorers brought back photographic records of 19 undiscovered mountain peaks over 10,000 feet in height and a half-dozen unknown glaciers over 40 miles long.

Rifle Group Plans Exhibitions at Parades

A new feature in the R. O. T. C. spring parades is promised according to an announcement made by Cadet Capt. C. F. Pegg of the Pershing Rifles.

It is planned that the organization will march as a special exhibition company in the weekly parades. To increase the roster there will be another formal pledging during spring term.

Plan Annual Graduation

E. V. Root to Address Short Courses' Commencement

The annual short course commencement will be held at 2 p. m., Friday, March 4, in the social hall of the Peoples church. Approximately 220 students will be graduated from the general agriculture courses.

Hutson Will Address Entomology Meet

Prof. Ray Hutson of the entomology department, will address the North Central State Entomologists society at its annual meeting at Columbus, Ohio, this week.

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Booklet Gives Details Of New Dorm

Rooms, Board Costs of Stevens T. Mason Hall Disclosed

A booklet for prospective State students just released by the publications department, states that the new men's dormitory, Stevens T. Mason hall, will accommodate 446 students next fall.

All rooms in the new dormitory are to be double rooms, and open to all undergraduate students, with freshmen getting preference. All students who live in Mason hall will be required to board at the boarding club at the dorm.

Capital Alumni Hear Bachman At Meeting

Coach Charlie Bachman last week attended the largest alumni meeting ever held by the Washington, D. C., Michigan State Alumni association.

Bachman told of the many changes and improvements around the campus, and showed moving pictures of local scenes. He headed a list of speakers composed of State alumni.

State News In for It

New Spartan Plans To Pan Recent Editorials

The March issue of the Spartan, campus humor publication, will appear on the streets Tuesday, March 8. This is the sixth issue this year.

Alumni to Meet in Chicago

State Grads Will Hear Bachman, Stewart

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Krohn to Discuss Tulip Industry

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Price to Address Club

O. B. Price, representing the Michigan Central railroad, will address the luncheon meeting of the State college club Wednesday, March 2, on "The Railroad Problem—Economic and Social."

Dr. Frank Cody Signed As Achievement Day Speaker

Outstanding Michigan State Students Will be Honored at Convocation

College Catalogue Distribution Delayed To Keep Winners Secret; Athletes To Get Awards; Band to Play

Dr. Frank Cody, Wayne university chancellor and opening speaker of the Personality and Careers conference here, has been named speaker for the annual Spartan Achievement day, March 10.

The event, sponsored by the Student council, is held each year to honor students judged to have made outstanding records during the year.

State Boxing Team Loses

Florida Squad Proves Too Powerful for Spartan Boxers

A University of Florida boxing team that had too much power, hammered out a 4½ to 3½ victory over Michigan State's inexperienced fighters before 1,500 fans last night in the college gym.

State Horticulturalists Discuss Spraying

Several faculty members of Michigan State college attended the State horticultural society meeting at South Haven on February 24 and 25.

Hutson Attends South Haven Meeting

Prof. Ray Hutson of the entomology department, talked on the "Control of the Oriental Peach Moth and Other Peach Insects" at the meeting.

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Ibsen's Comedy 'Wild Duck' is Definitely Not Highbrow, Prof Blair States

"Highbrow?" W. L. Blair ran his fingers through his hair and took a long breath.

"Highbrow refers to a play that the ordinary person wouldn't entirely understand, but this play is so close to ordinary life that the audience feels something in common with the characters. Why, personally, I'm looking forward to 'Wild Duck' with more pleasure than to anything else enacted on the campus in the last two years."

And that's what W. L. Blair, English instructor, thinks of "Wild Duck," to be given on the Union stage March 9 and 10.

"Ibsen's play is neither a comedy or a tragedy," he said, when asked to classify the play, "though at first reading it may seem to be a tragedy. If it is well produced, it is an excellent comedy."

As for having a "message," Mr. Blair said that it depended a great deal on the individual. To some, the message might be "don't meddle in other's affairs"; to others, "don't harbor false delusions." The play is not considered as one having a "message," however.

"The 'Wild Duck' is more entertaining to the average theater-goer than the two other Ibsen plays that I personally prefer," Mr. Blair continued.

"As for the audience that the campus plays draw," Mr. Blair shook a threaten-

ing finger, "I am amazed! Why, these plays are worthy of a much greater audience. Mr. Thompson accomplishes almost miracles with the equipment available and once you go, I'm sure you'll agree that the plays are more than worth your money."

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Thomas' Speech

Anyone who went to Peoples church Monday morning expecting to hear Norman Thomas offer a panacea for all the world's ills must have been disappointed. Seriously handicapped by a time limit, the country's leading socialist made no attempt to solve the problems he posed to his audience, but he did send them away thinking. And that was all he proposed to do in the 40 minutes allotted him.

In broad, bold strokes he painted a picture of the economic world as he sees it, suggesting, without explanation, the "co-operative commonwealth" as the only hope for America in the future.

Sensing, rightly, student interest in a possible war, the one point on which he was really thorough, was the position of this country in regard to the trouble in the Far East. He criticized the administration for its vast appropriation to increase the navy, and, saying that "war is a shot in the arm for a deflated economic condition," suggested how easily the economically insecure nation may be stampeded into war.

Source of greatest amazement about the Thomas speech, to anyone who knows anything about Michigan State college, was the college's excusing of classes in order that students might hear someone long marked as the standard bearer of socialism. This new attitude implies that the administration places confidence enough in the students' judgment to permit them to hear all sides of a question. That students thronged the church to hear him is evidence that they are at least anxious to know of political issues, whether or not they agree with them.

Selfish Athletes

Lowest of all possible tracks an athlete can fall on both his coach and teammates is refusing to compete in an important event without advancing a justifiable reason for his action. The track becomes doubly mean when the team loses an event which it would have won with little difficulty had no individual or individuals taken a walk-out.

The Michigan State track team last weekend suffered a surprise defeat at Mar-

quette—a surprise setback, because not even the most ardent Hilltopper fan conceded his team, composed of inexperienced men, a chance to conquer the powerful Spartans. But Marquette pulled the unexpected and won because three State thinclads, each of whom would have placed, declined the trip to Milwaukee.

No coach prizes victory so dearly that he demands a man participate in a game or meet if the competitor, for some important reason, is forced to remain inactive. But such wasn't the case with the three Friday. None forwarded a satisfactory explanation to Athletic Director Ralph H. Young for deciding to "snub" the team.

It is understood two of the three men considered the military ball of greater importance than the track team, in which the college's prestige, to some extent at least, was a stake. The third performer thought it best not to go in order to prepare for a field trip, but he refused to inform Director Young personally of his decision. Unaware of the fact the man was not going to be with the team until departure time, Young was not able to locate a substitute at the last minute.

Presence of the trio would have turned defeat into victory for Michigan State. The Spartans would have won by a decisive margin had still three other veterans faced the starting barrier in their respective events. An injury suffered in an interfraternity basketball game kept one of these thinclads out of action, while the other pair, both football men, cited the prolonged gridiron season as their excuse for not coming out for track this winter.

The athlete assumes a certain responsibility when he reports for a college team. He should know in advance a position on the team probably will result in his missing a portion of other campus activities. If good enough to make the team, his responsibility becomes greater, for on his shoulders and those of his mates, rests the college's athletic status. The coach has reason to believe the men whom he has spent considerable time developing will do their share, barring, of course, an unexpected occurrence.

No dance, future field trip, prolonged football season or fraternity basketball game is sufficient reason for one to handicap a college's varsity or freshman team, whether for a single event or entire season. Only the selfish athlete does such a thing. Unfortunately Michigan State's track team lists six men of this type within its ranks.—G. J. M.

Vets Get Together

Today begins a campaign to organize the veterinary division. Smaller than some of the other groups on the campus, by virtue of their specialization, the "Vets" represent, nevertheless, an important strata of our complex civilization. The location of their buildings and the nature of their studies isolate them. However, if the per-capita cost to the state in any criterion of a student's worth, they are M. S. C.'s first citizens.

For years they have suffered the indignities of a minority group, the result of poor organization within. A growing discontent with conditions as they exist has been noticeable in the last two years. They now are rising to demand the representation and respect that is their right. Realizing that any demands made now would meet with but poor reception, they are exhibiting good citizenship in first putting their own house in order.

The plan of organization is an excellent one. It is designed to bind the members of the classes closely together and each class to the others. It combines the essentials of a workable system, simplicity and strength.

It is worthy of the veterinary profession and every student of the veterinary division should cooperate fully, see their representatives and attend their class meeting.

Other division may well watch this action of the veterinarians. It is a movement that bears repeating.—R. M.

CAMPUS CAMERA



In The Rough

With Harvey Harrington

Observation . . .

It's surprising how many students became Socialists the moment they learned that classes would be excused to hear Norman Thomas.

State News' Short-Short . . .

He: "How about a date for the senior ball?"
She: "If it comes on March 4 or 5, NO; if it comes on March 11 or 12, NO; if it comes on March 18 or 19, NO."
He: "No."
She: "NO!"

Most Embarrassing Moment . . .

Running out of cash on a first date.

Telegram . . .

Sports editor George Maskin received a telegram from wrestling coach Fendley Collins telling of State's defeat by Franklin-Marshall college, at Lancaster, Pennsylvania. It read: "Conrad pinned Crowe in 1:42 . . ."

Stuttbluff . . .

Johnny Brown has the intellect of a telegraph pole, when it comes to certain things. Brown has it that Johnny Barton got mixed up in some silly drunken town last week. . . . What was Judy Hammond throwing a communion about last week? . . . Cartoonist Elmer Kay is in the infirmary with an ailment of athletes' foot. The only thing Elmer ever did was at the month. . . . More and more serious every day are getting George Ann Shaw and Clara Jensen. . . . Sam Albrecht bowled in an evening with his lady love. . . . Art and Jane Freeman are another feather-bedder combination.

Higher and Deeper . . .

Howard Swartz and Evelyn Swartz dance as if they meant it, just as if they didn't. . . . It is rumored that Freddie Greenwood and Betty Spinning are in love. This may be true. . . . Dorcas Ross and Walt Hamilton were shopping in a store in the Gables Friday eve. Walt was working at Smith's at the present, will go to New York late this month to go to work for an advertising agency. . . . Phil Ramirez has about as much patience as a cat in a hat. . . . Quite obviously Mary Reardon and her neighbors have NOT profit for the last year.

Desired Patent . . .

Those who take classes from political scientist Caswell are seeking an "On-the-hair-shirt" device. Caswell drags it out in ten minutes after Beaumont sniffs it. . . . Suspected is a gavel set upon a Rube Goldberg contraption to break the pedagogical bean at one stroke. This has possibilities, undoubtedly would be willingly financed by jure sufferers.

Thins that . . .

Tom debating whether to take you out Saturday night, or get a haircut. Fred Old, asks Margaret Buzzard, "a" & date. . . . Mary Helen Chate's came perilously close to having a combination black eye and cauliflower ear after interrupting a snow ball Al Smolen winged across the street from the Kappa Sig front yard. . . . Marian Chanter pitches a wicked snowball. That and all she pitches, either. . . . The Donna Castenholtz and Gay Ecklund, who are going steady, are getting more and more that way. . . . Neither Vada Granger

not Ernie "Leaping" Fiorer will comment when asked of their plans for the future. . . . Collins Ferris uses his newly acquired Model A for a squad car, goes about with a full load of snow-balls. . . .

Guilt Conscience . . .

"We will now take up the subject of knee-jerk reflexes," announced physiologist Brown last week. . . . With that, Kappa Eganor Chan colored a brilliant hue, reached down and jerked her skirt below her knees, gyrated Brown a wheeze, a cojunist something to write about. . . .

Today's Table . . .

When the bell is off the punkin And the meat is in the still, The Lights Plus will build a home. . . . And set it on the hill. . . . —Fred Old.

BOXING

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in the light heavyweight match when Vince Apantive drew with Ernie Lorentz, long-armed Florida boy, in a bout that presented two wild swimmers.

Here Zandier, diminutive Spartan outlier, was forced to forfeit the 116-pound bout because he was several pounds underweight. Also Garcia was the automatic winner. Harold Graham pointed out a decision over Jack Leggat in the 125-pound division. Several times he laid Leggat on the verge of a knockout, but Jack managed to go the route.

Florida presented its Southeastern conference welterweight champ in Jack Long, who had more trouble than he anticipated in defeating Don Wagner, plucky Spartan welter.

In the other bout at 155-pounds, Don Davis of Florida was returned the winner in an evenly contested match with State's Nick Navosel.

Austin and Hill Attend Teachers' Convo

Dr. E. L. Austin, head of the education department, and G. H. Hill, assistant professor of education, are attending the 69th annual convention of the American Association of School Administrators in Atlantic City, New Jersey. The convention, which lasts from February 26 to March 3, consists of meetings, dinners, programs, forums and carnivals.

We Must Wage Peace

(Because of its timeliness, the following item by Florence Brewer Boeckel is presented by your correspondent.)

A Picture Puzzle Foreign Policy:

There are two things that we know positively our foreign policy is not. It is not the policy laid down by congressional neutrality law. That law has been nullified.

It is not a policy designed to carry out the will of the American people. The administration opposed even discussion by congress of the right of the people to vote on the question of foreign war.

So far as the public is concerned, our foreign policy is being worked out on the picture puzzle method of putting pieces together without the people's knowing what they are going to get in the end.

The last piece to be fitted into the picture is the proposal for a tremendous increase in the navy. With this piece in place, it is easier to see the pattern which all the other pieces have been following.

War does not come over night. It is arrived at as the final step in a course definitely set. The American people followed their sound instincts when they supported the neutrality law, the war referendum, getting out of China. Their demands were deliberately set aside. And we are fast going in the direction of war.

Consider the pieces of the puzzle one by one. The neutrality law, designed to keep the country out of foreign wars, was nullified. By requesting our nationals to leave China or remain at their own risk, the President admitted the danger of keeping our boats in the war zone.

Admiral Yarnell then said that the navy would stay in Chinese waters as long as the war lasted. The President urged a "quarantine" of aggressors. American naval gunboats—in spite of the danger of an "incident"—gave protection to Standard Oil ships in Chinese waters. The Panay was sunk and the incident was used to excite public opinion.

The American people were urged to "stand behind the President" and accept without question his unannounced foreign policy.

When the citizens in a democracy relinquish their right to question what the leaders do, they are encouraging dictatorship. Particularly when what the leaders do, determines against 125,000,000 citizens to protect some 2,000 American business men who took a chance for the sake of profits when they went to China.

Discussion of the war referen-

dum in congress, although a majority of the house had petitioned for its discussion, was prevented by administration pressure.

A question from congress, suggesting that our financial interests in China were not sufficient to warrant a war which would cost many times the amount of such interest, led to the official pronouncement of Secretary Hull that our major interest was the maintenance of "orderly processes."

In diplomatic language this means enforcing the brand of "orderly processes" acceptable to the administration, which in this case appears to be cooperation with Great Britain in the use of a method to restrain Japan, that history has proved never works.

Press reports leave no doubts of constant consultation between the British Foreign office and the American State department.

American vessels joined British vessels at Singapore.

American air forces in Hawaii were increased.

A billion dollar increased naval building program was proposed, which is recognized in congress as a program, not for defense of American shores but for action in foreign waters.

The administration has emphasized two points repeatedly: (a) The possibility of attack upon this country—although leading army and navy officers have publicly stated with detailed reasons that this country is, and why it is, invulnerable to attack.

SOCIALIST

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confusion it is easy to stampede people into war.

Attacking the proposed large naval expansion program in America, Thomas said, "after spending a billion dollars for arms, navy, R. O. T. C., etc., if we are not getting our money's worth, it is about time we find out why before spending more for big battleships. He drew hearty applause when he addressed himself to the men students, saying, "You'll enjoy dying for Gaum."

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Vet Students Will Meet Thursday Night To Organize Classes

Medieval Age Keynote Of Musicum

Program Will Show Two Scenes From Annual Fair-Day

The next Collegium musicum program on Sunday, March 6, at 4 p. m. in the Union ballroom, will present to the eyes of the audience what took place on a fair-day in a medieval town.

Two scenes will be given from the life of a typical French town during the annual fair. The citizens first went to the cathedral for services and afterwards were entertained outside by a band of strolling actors. The latter, in this case, the studio theater group under the direction of Don Buell of the speech department, will present a play farce of the middle ages about the clever lawyer who goes paying his bill, only in turn to be deceived in like manner by a simple peasant.

The cathedral scene will consist primarily of the monastic office of Mass, the services which were held daily in mid-afternoon. This scene will be sung by a specially trained group of men from the music department under the direction of William Kimmel. The second scene will be sung by the Boyce and James Hilton, recently appointed curate at St. Paul's Episcopal church in Lansing. As a portion of the service, the liturgical drama, "The Image of St. Nicholas," will be presented from a thirteenth century manuscript. This play is traditional, as is the German chant, and traces its origin back several centuries before the period represented in the program.

All costumes for both performances have been executed under the direction of Irene Shubin Hill. Staging has been arranged by C. E. Nickle of the speech department.

Hotel Ads Visit Palmer House

Dean Emmons of L. A. left Monday with the hotel ad students to spend four days at the Palmer House in Chicago. Twenty students will attend this midwest hotel tour, which they have charge of Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday the students will run the registration bureau. H. R. Proulx, assistant professor of hotel ad, is in general charge of the students.

REGISTRATION NOTICE

Registration for spring term will be held in the same manner as for the present term. Every student should see his adviser or class officer to obtain his registration envelope and make out his enrollment card according to the schedule given below. Sections will be reserved at the Gymnasium on Monday, April 3, and Tuesday, April 4, according to an alphabetical schedule which will be printed at a later date.

AGRICULTURAL STUDENTS
Seniors—See Dean Anthony, 118 Ag. Hall—March 10 and 11—8:00-5:00. March 12—8:00-12:00.
Juniors—See Professor Lucas, Dairy Bldg.—March 10 and 11—8:00-5:00.
Sophomores—See Professor Lorce, Hort Bldg.—March 10 and 11—8:00-5:00.

FRESHMEN—See Professor Miller, 206 Ag. Hall—March 10 and 11—8:00-5:00 only. March 12—8:00-12:00.

APPLIED SCIENCE STUDENTS
All students see advisers during week of March 14.

ENGINEERING STUDENTS
Report to room 109 Olds Hall as follows:

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1:30-5:00 p.m. Hol-Sh. Inc.
7:00-8:30 p.m. Sim-Z. Inc.

TUESDAY, MARCH 15
Juniors
8:30-11:30 a.m. A-Ham. Inc.
1:30-5:00 p.m. Har-Sp. Inc.
7:00-8:30 p.m. St-Z. Inc.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16
Sophomores
8:30-11:30 a.m. A-Fil. Inc.

If class hours conflict with classification schedule, please see Miss McCann for an appointment.

HOME ECONOMICS STUDENTS
See Advisers:
Seniors—March 2, 3, and 4
Juniors—March 4, 5, and 7
Sophomores—March 7, 8, and 9
Freshmen—March 9, 10, and 11.

LIBERAL ARTS STUDENTS
All students see advisers between March 2 and 11.

VETERINARY AND MEDICAL BIOLOGY STUDENTS
All students see advisers during week of March 7.

GRADUATE STUDENTS
See major Professor during week of March 14.

UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS
(Carrying Reduced Schedules)
All undergraduate students expecting to classify in nine credits or less and expecting to pay \$2.50 per credit hour must, before seeing his adviser, obtain a statement of the amount of work to be carried. This must be presented at the gymnasium when sections are reserved.

Trojan Five To Compete For Title

East Lansing Cagers Await Start of State Tourney

After completing a highly successful season, Coach Cuddy Shaver's high school cagers are now making ready for the district tournament to be held at Lansing Eastern high school Friday and Saturday, March 4 and 5.

The survivor will qualify to advance into regionals of the annual state cage tournament.

At the start of the season Shaver had a green squad, but after a slow start succeeded in developing a team capable of holding its own against any class B school. The completed schedule shows ten wins against four defeats. The second semester drive was particularly impressive, showing one loss, to the Lansing Central's Big Reds, one of the leading teams of the strong 5-A league. The team has shown steady improvement throughout the season and should be at the peak for the tourney games.

Friday night's drawings find the Trojans opposing St. Johns. Although the two teams have not met, comparative strengths may be obtained by comparing their records against the Capitol Circuit league teams of which St. Johns is a member. East Lansing looked very good in slugging the top two quintets two times each, while the Red Wings were losing all four of their contests to these teams. However, St. Johns has been coming along fast and they are pointing for the March games.

Should the Blue and White triumph, they will face Grand Ledge Saturday night for the district championship. The Trojans had little trouble with the Ledger; this year, piling up two high scores, so prospects of carrying home the district trophy are bright.

Faculty Will Receive Riding Instructions
The military department will begin a voluntary riding class on Monday, February 28. The class will meet from 9 to 10 a. m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. A charge of twenty-five cents for groom fees will be required of each rider. For details call the cavalry office, military department.

HONOR DAY

(Continued from page 1)

The students attaining the highest standing at the close of their sophomore years in needwork and home economics respectively.

Five other awards will be made to home economics students. The Home Economics club scholarship, an award of \$50, will be made to the junior best exemplifying the ideals of home economics training. The home ec freshman who made the best scholastic record during her freshman year will be awarded the Snyder cup by Omicron Nu, home economics honorary.

The highest standing home economics junior earning her maintenance while in college will be presented the Zonta club award, a \$25 prize offered by the Zonta club of Lansing.

The income from a fund left in honor of Anna E. Bayha, former member of the home ec clothing faculty, will be presented to the junior home ec student judged to have unusual ability in the clothing field, maintaining a high scholastic average who has earned at least part of her way through college. This prize is known as the Anna E. Bayha award.

The Louise H. Campbell award will be presented to the 4-H club member or rural student in home economics who has the highest scholastic standing at the end of her junior year.

Two awards, the Tau Beta Pi fraternity and the Phi Lambda Tau honor, will be presented to engineers. The first will be given the sophomore making the best scholastic record during his freshman year. The second will honor the outstanding senior engineer.

With the Modern Greeks

By MARYANN SMITH

ALPHA CHI OMEGA—The Alpha Chis are observing Hera day, today. It is the day on which they try to do as many good deeds as possible. Their plans include a visit to the Old Ladies' Home to present a program.

Betty Lou Tuttle should be back tomorrow after a session with scarlet fever.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA—Results of the recent election are: President, Kay Bucke; house president, Jane Hall; pledge captain, Marge Herring; treasurer, Reva Perry; recording secretary, Joanne Harst; corresponding secretary, Barbara Van Atta; marshals, Patsy Sanford, registrar, Sally Howell, and social chairman, Frances McIntyre.

Home Peoples will represent the local chapter at the national convention in Hot Springs, Ark. next summer.

SIGMA XI—The Sigma Xi had a radio party last Saturday night at the lounge.

Gene Cook is decorated with medals at the meeting.

ETA KAPPA NU—The Eta Kaps are planning a radio party for next Saturday night.

Jack Hamman was here for the weekend.

DEADLINE POSTPONED
Dale Springer, chairman of the 1938 Water Carnival, has announced that because of requests for more time the deadline for Water Carnival themes has been postponed from March 1, today, to a week from today, Tuesday, March 8.

The S. W. L. dramas tryouts will be held in 102, home economics building, at 7:30, Wednesday night.

Excilbur will meet in the Union cafeteria for a Dutch luncheon Wednesday noon. Coats are available, everybody should be there. Those who forget last time promise they will show up.

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Session Holds Seven Aims

Hallman, Stafseth Will Address Gathering In Hort Building

Veterinary students will gather at a mass meeting Thursday evening to organize the classes of the division. The meeting will be at 7:30 in the horticulture lecture room.

Prof. E. T. Hallman, pathology department, and Prof. H. J. Stafseth, bacteriology department, will speak.

Those who suggested the organization of the division, outline its purposes: greater opportunity for cooperation; more worthwhile programs in a V. M. A. meetings; voice in campus politics; a seat on the Student council; opportunity to engage in intramural athletics; opportunity to know students in other colleges and closer feeling after graduation.

They will seek to elect a class representative to serve on the executive council of the V. M. A., with an executive council to each class working under the division council. The class representatives will serve for one year.

Men appointed to organize the movement are: Pres-Vet, Francis Vaseley, first year; Brady Rice, second year; Ben Johnson, third year; Dave Clark, seniors; Louis Davis, seniors.

Bob Hines, screen hillbilly, and Martha Hines are cast opposite each other in Paramount's "Tropic Holiday." The first picture, the two made hillbillys, "Mountain Man."

First Fraternity Pin Was a Fish

Beloit, Wis. (ACP)—A Russian painter who is doing murals in the remodeled chapel of Beloit college has given students there the story of the first secret Greek letter fraternity.

One of his murals, part of a set symbolizing early church history, has the letters IXTUS in Greek printed above a blue fish. The painter explained that in the days of Roman persecution of Christians, it was necessary for them to operate secretly.

They adopted for their password IXTUS, which, while meaning "fish," also stood in Greek for the first letters of the phrase, "Jesus Christ, God's Son, Savior of the World." Thus a group of Christians were the first Greek letter society, and the first fraternity pin was a fish.

Coast Guard to Show Movies Thursday

Leut. E. K. Rhodes of the U. S. Coast Guards will show moving pictures of the Coast Guard academy at Demonstration hall Thursday, March 3, at 5 p. m.

Lieutenant Rhodes will answer questions of students interested in taking exams for entering the academy.

The course of Coast Guard academy gives commissions in the same manner as West Point does to the army.

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Betty Coed Can't Blame This One on Date Bureau

By HELEN WILSON

"Betty, how about making a date for this Friday night?" Betty Coed answers the telephone.

"Well, I don't know," hesitates Betty.

"How a swell guy—a freshman, but he doesn't act it. He's tall, well looking—" and so on with the usual build up.

"What's his name?" asks Betty. "That might give her a line. Betty's name is a name, you know."

"John Smith," is the answer.

"Well, that's substantial enough," Betty says finally.

"Just the big night," arrives. The date comes for Betty and she goes down to meet her destiny. Betty thinks, "I'm not bad, at least he's taller than I am. That's something. I guess I won't be chased off the street if I walk with him."

He smiles hugely as he meets her, helps her delicately out the door and down the steps. Maybe he got a car, thinks Betty as she notices the great array of them parked in front of the building. No, guess not. We're going through all of them. Well, that was too much to expect, anyhow.

"Shall we go to a show?" John asks in a hopeful tone. "There's a good one on tonight." Must be he wants to go to a show. Not a bad idea. He'll take care of two hours, anyway.

They go across to the bus corner and stop. Well, no bumping tonight. They stand in silence for several minutes.

"The buses don't come very often, do they?" says Betty.

"No, they don't," answers John. That was a smart bit of repartee. Didn't last long however.

Betty says again. John gazes at Betty. "Do you suppose it will rain?" wags at the sky.

"I hope not," he answers. That didn't last long either. She might as well see about the weather of yesterday and the day before, but that was liable to lead to a comparison of last year's and this. A girl ran and stand so much of that line of conversation.

The bus finally arrives. Conversation has a bit which brings it to a complete standstill. Betty looks out the window and thinks of how far back her studying is. She really ought to say something to John, but what on earth is she going to be in more than she knows.

They get out near the show and start walking toward it.

"Looks good, doesn't it?" says John in a more cheerful tone.

"Yes, it does," answers Betty as she glances at John at the sign. Oh, my God, she's seen it! Oh, well, too late for that now.

Betty laughs feebly now, and then during the show and tries to refrain from telling John as he worries about the ending that the heroine is going to commit suicide before she gets through. The torture only lasts two hours.

"That was good, wasn't it?" says John enthusiastically as they come out.

"Yes, awfully good," agrees Betty, a little happier now that it's over.

"Is there any place we can dance? I sure like to dance," says John as he slides off a couple snappy dance steps.

"We might go to the Palace Gardens for a while," says Betty, her face brightening.

They do. The band is playing a fast number, so John grabs her by the arm and rushes to the floor immediately.

"Here we go," he whoops.

What is this, a cyclone? asks Betty of herself as her feet leave the floor on a quick turn.

"This is a new step. I figured it out myself," states John modestly as he puts in an extra kick and then falls into a dip. Betty almost keeps on falling.

"It rather dance than eat," continues John. "You sure you dance too?"

"Yes, I sure do, thinks Betty. But I never will be able to again after this little trick. Ah, the music stopped. Maybe we can just sit quietly and talk. Maybe I can even take off my shoes before they explode."

They sit. Betty glances at her watch. It's only 11. They got to the show too early. She'd better get hungry.

"Shall we get a sandwich or something," she asks.

"Sure, I'm hungry, too," says John. "Do you think I'm moody?" asks John, bending confidentially over the table.

"Well, no, I hadn't noticed it," answers Betty. Is he going to bring that up, too?

"You haven't," John says a bit crestfallen. "I really am, you know. My mother always says that she never could understand me. Lots of people think I'm crazy."

He brightens up as he warms to his theme.

Betty settles down with her most understanding look to listen to him. That takes care of little John, she thinks. Am I going to call Bob up and tell him what I think of him for getting me into this? No, I'll fix him better than that. I'll just get him a date with that little freshman who lives next door. Yes, I'll just fix that up for next week.

Betty passes the time pleasantly enough with her thoughts of revenge. Then, too, the sandwiches come, and every little bit helps. She nods agreement now and then and chokes her head in sorrow as a few phrases come dimly through the haze to her.

Suddenly she notices the time. Well, well, it's time to be going. Isn't that a shame? John continues talking on the way home.

"I've had an awfully good time," he says as he leaves her at the door. "How about a date next week-end?"

"You better call me up," answers Betty, as she smiles and goes in the door.

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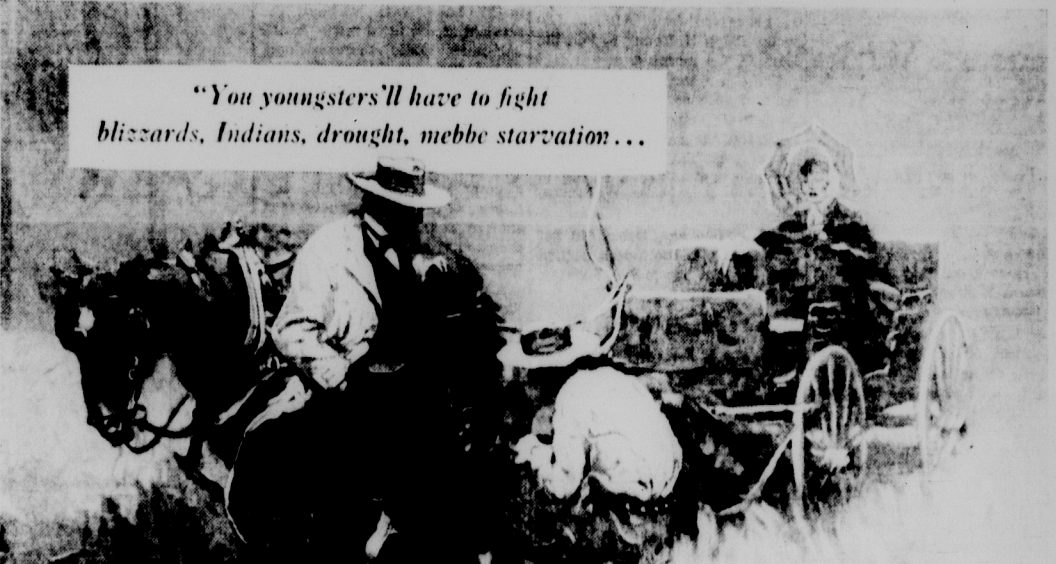
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- Mar. 4 Sarah Williams Sarah Williams
- Mar. 5 Eclectic Women's Club House
- Sigma Alpha Epsilon Olds
- East Mayo Mayo
- Alpha Epsilon Pi Little Theater
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by OLIVER LA FARGE

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State Scores Rout Over MIT, 38-0

Spartans Win Seven Out of Eight Bouts—By Pinning Foes

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 1.—Michigan State's wrestling team "went to town" here last night in spectacular fashion, routing Massachusetts Institute of Technology 38-0.

The victory was the second in three starts for the Spartans on their eastern trip, which concluded with a night's meet. By winning last night, the Spartans also ended their 1937 campaign with a record of six victories in 11 starts. It marks the first time in several seasons a State meet has been turned in a record above the 500 mark.

As the score indicates, the Spartans won all eight bouts, capturing seven of them by falls. Only Bird, in the 175-pound class, failed to throw his man, gaining a decision over Kopershansky.

Gordon Purdy started State off to victory by tossing Veverberg in 3:30. The Spartan 115-pounder exhibited too much class for his M. I. T. rival.

In the 125-pound class, Ball and Stone battled 7 minutes 35 seconds before Ball of the Spartans registered a fall. A few moments later Crowe tossed Wang in 4:07 in the 135-pound class.

After Bird had won, Cliff Freiberger made short work of Cohen, ending the 155-pound bout in 3:30. Pletz needed only 3 minutes and 4 seconds to dispose of Chaffin in the 165-pounder.

Slezak followed with a triumph at the expense of Vanderpi in the light-heavy bout, which lasted 5 minutes and 12 seconds. In another short and snappy bout, Stevenson, State's heavy, floored Hoffman in 3:23.

Fencers Whip Lawrence

Win Close Struggle—Long Paces Mate

Paced by Captain Johnny Long, Michigan State's fencing team secured its fifth consecutive victory this season against Lawrence Institute of Technology, 9-5, in the last Saturday.

Bill Chris proved the only Lawrence fencer to make the Spartan defenses but what a job he did. Chris captured six bouts and a tie in the seven matches. Long came through to win five victories in five bouts.

The State duetists displayed great team in beating Lawrence as their opponents gave them a close struggle before losing out. The summary follows:

Foil—A. Trager (S) def. Busdgett, 5-4; Long (S) def. Fernandez, 5-3; Long (S) def. Chris, 5-3; also Ski, 5-2; Baquer, (S) def. Busdgett, 5-4; Firtowski, 5-2; Chris def. A. Trager, 5-3; Baquer, 5-3; Firtowski (L) def. Arzean, 5-4.

Epee—Baquer (S) def. Chris, 2-2; Long (S) def. Fernandez, 2-0; Fernandez (L) def. Baquer, 2-1; Chris (L) def. Long, 2-0.

Sabre—Ball (S) def. Fernandez, 5-3; Gaspert, (S) def. Fernandez, 5-2; Chris (L) def. Ball, 5-3; Grenzke, 5-0.

Cagers Battle To Advance

Ties; Hespiers Clash To Gain Finals

The Phi Delta's opponent in the finals of the Interfraternity league will be decided tonight at 9:30 o'clock when the Eclectic five faces Hesperian in their much-postponed semi-final fracas.

Both teams won block titles without the loss of a single game, and are going into tonight's game primed to blast their way into the finals, which will be held Wednesday night at 7:15.

In contrast to tonight's comparative inactivity there will be basketball warfare on several fronts Wednesday night.

After the fraternity championship is decided in the first comparative inactivity there will be three games played in the Men's league in the gymnasium: Evergreen Manor vs. Dribblers; Black Sheep vs. Hot Shots; Topnotchers vs. Chemistry Kids.

SPORT INTERLUDES—Speed Costly

By GEORGE MASKIN

What can happen on a track trip? Mike Casteel, who is known for ability to get places in a hurry, figured he would take it easy on the second lap of the journey from Chicago to Milwaukee. Saturday, and allowed Track Manager Bob McDonald to pilot his car.

McDonald, apparently another student in the school of fast driving, pushed the speedometer around to the 60-mile an hour in a 35 m. p. h. zone. On the outskirts of Northwood, Ill., a one-horse town, Mac was nabbed, and it cost Casteel a ten-spot before the party could continue.

On the return trip, Casteel covered the 115 miles from Milwaukee to East Lansing, which includes traveling through Chicago, in six hours and 40 minutes. He managed to avoid Northwood, however, by traversing another road.

What a Record!

Picking up a copy of a Milwaukee paper Sunday, Lodo Habre marveled at the swell shot spread over the first sport page of him clearing the bar the night previous to set a new record.

And what a record it was. For both the caption under the picture and the story revealed Habre had leaped 14 feet 5 inches, which as far as we know, tops the present accepted world's indoor mark. Habre only cleared 17 feet 5 inches, setting just a gym record.

Hurry Up Call

Not listed to make the trip, Fred Dohrs, a sophomore distance runner, hurried home to Evanston, Ill., Friday, to spend the weekend, only to receive a rush call as soon as he arrived from Athletic Director Ralph H. Young to join the team in the morning.

There was more than sufficient room to accommodate Dohrs after three State thinclads, Art Green, Ernie Bremer, and Cy Moore, had passed over the trip. Dohrs ran the mile, and although fading to place, turned in a creditable showing.

Needless to say, Dohrs did not have to employ the thumb method on the return hop to East Lansing.

Too Many Starts

Bill Greer started six times before he won the 40-yard dash. The first time, one of the Marquette sprinters jumped a second before the gun went off.

Then the gun went out of order temporarily, refusing to fire three times in a row. The starting weapon repaired, the four finalists again toed the mark, but another false start served to delay the action.

Greer was caught off balance on the sixth and official start, but caught the field at the halfway mark and hit the tape more than a yard in front.

Young Burned Up

Director Young wasn't in the best frame of mind Saturday as he called a special meeting of his trackmen two hours before the meet.

"This is the first time in my 38 years of athletic experience I have seen men shy at home to attend a dance," Young told his charges.

"Because of their attitude, it's going to mean some of you men will have to take their places tonight in addition to performing in your regular events," Coach Young concluded.

Neither Assistant Coaches Lauren Brown nor Mike Casteel were feeling any too hot over the action of the three stay-at-homes.

State Beats Brown In Close Match

Piling up an early lead, Michigan State's wrestling team eked out a 13½-14½ victory over Brown university at Providence, Rhode Island, last Saturday. The Spartans piled up an 11-0 lead before Brown could break into the scoring column.

Purdy, Ball, Crowe, and Freiberger registered individual victories for State, while Slezak gained a draw. Bird, Pletz, and Stevenson of State each was handed a setback.

State Girls For Annual Carnival

Thinclads Drop Close Meet to "Toppers" By Four Points

The dual meet season history, Michigan State's track team has commenced preparations for the first of four major events during March—the annual Michigan State indoor carnival in the college gym next Saturday afternoon and evening.

As in the past, the state meet again will attract entries from all Michigan colleges with the exception of the university, which is barred from competing. No team champion is decided in the carnival, although a mythical winner is picked.

State girls for the carnival with hopes of receiving better breaks than they did at Milwaukee last Saturday where it dropped a close meet to Marquette's Hilltoppers, 56½-52½.

DESERVES TO WIN

The Spartans deserved to win, and would have won by a comfortable margin, had they not been the victims of a series of unfortunate incidents, outstanding of which was the refusal of three men, Art Green, distance man, Ernie Bremer, shot putter, and Cy Moore, high jumper, to make the trip.

Because they stayed behind, the trio today faced permanent suspension from the Spartan track team, according to Coach Ralph H. Young. Green and Bremer chose to leave the team holding the bag to take in the Military ball, while Moore remained here to prepare for a field trip this week.

Their absence made the difference in the result, although State might have won without the services of the three men. In the half-mile, Eddie Lautenschlager was forced out on the first lap after falling to the track rounding a turn.

Loss of Lautenschlager cost State a possible one-two in the race which Wesley Fehr won with a great spurt on the final lap. Neither of the two Marquette men entered in the event showed any exceptional ability.

TIME IS FASTER

A few moments earlier James Wright was given third place in the quarter-mile despite the fact his time was faster than that of Beaudry, Marquette, who finished second. The two points lost by the decision deprived State a tie in the meet.

Lodo Habre tracked the Marquette gym record in the pole vault with a leap of 12 feet 5 inches, while Bill Greer tied the meet and gym marks by coasting to victory in 45 seconds in the 40-yard dash.

The Spartans slugged the two-mile with Captain Ken Wate winning. Dick Frey carried off the mile, Fehr captured the half-mile, Harvey Woodstria won the high hurdles, and Art Jenkins copped the shot put to account for State's other victories.

State men were unable to run the shorter races on the Marquette track, gaining only a tie for third in the 220, third in the quarter, and losing both relay.

Cherries Gain In Bowling

Capture Two Games From Turkey Team

The Cherries, winners of the first round of the Faculty Bowling league, added two more victories to its second round record by defeating the Turkeys two out of three games, 782-792, 874-828 and 848-813, on the Rainbow Recreation alleys Saturday afternoon.

H. G. Heath of the lovers, made the highest score of the match, getting more than 230 pins in his second game.

The winners of second place in the first round, the Splits, did not fare so well Saturday and lost three straight games to the Errors.

In the third match of the round the Strikers took the Doubles in two straight games, 800-608, 831-787, and then dropped the third 779-625. C. A. Hoppert paced the Strikers with 536 pins in the three games, while H. J. Stafseth led the Doubles, scoring 513 pins for the match.

State Ends Home Tank Card Meeting Wayne Tomorrow

Local fans will have their last chance to see the State swimming team in action tomorrow night, when the Spartans oppose the strong Wayne university team in the final home meet of the season.

A double feature swimming program will be offered, with the freshmen meeting the Wayne yearlings at 7 p. m. and the varsity teams of the two schools battling it out a hour later. Both teams boast fine records and a nip and tuck affair is in prospect.

On the basis of comparative scores, the teams look to be evenly matched with State conceding a slight edge. Each squad defeated Case, but Wayne lost to Ohio Wesleyan, a team which State beat. That would seem to indicate, on the strength of State's win over Wesleyan, the Spartans are a little stronger.

The Wayne squad boasts many capable swimmers. They have two fine breaststrokers in Hartkop and Meek, who promise to give State's men, Brightman and Loomis, a full evening. The Tar-

tars are strong in the dashes, where Bernstein and Allen stand out, while their relay teams appear stronger than the Spartans.

If the meet is close, the relay events are likely to determine the outcome, so that the importance of Wayne's superiority in these events cannot be overlooked. State is expected to prevail in the backstroke and distances.

The State freshmen look to be in for a busy evening, for the Wayne yearlings have a team which defeated the varsity. As a result the State frosh are given little chance of victory, but should afford strong competition in the breaststroke and free style.

Admission to the freshman meet is free, while students may see the varsity encounter by presenting their activity books.

The Spartans will close their dual meet season engaging Wayne in a return event at Detroit next Wednesday. It is expected Coach Jake Dauber also will enter a few men in the Nationals later this month.

Freshmen Fencers Triumph Again

Michigan State's yearling fencers triumphed over the Lawrence Institute of Technology frosh by the score of 11 to 5 last Saturday in the gymnasium.

Lawrence Tech showed good form but the Spartans proved too much in the pinches. Hugh McIntosh and Breter were high point men, each winning three bouts. Bill Hammond came through with two foil bouts for runner-up honors. The Spartan leaders were ably supported by Scodnick and Oswald.

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