

COMING EVENTS

Vocational Guidance - Thursday
Honor Convocation - Thursday
Symphony Concert - Tonight

3 329

Volume 30

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 1938

No. 63

Michigan State News

EDITORIALS

Personalities and Careers
Sugar Coating
Background of Reality

Today's Campus

New Anthem?

Playing a new march written as a possible successor to the spartan Fight song by Capt. D. A. Taylor of the military department, Michigan State's band will appear for the first time on a spartan Achievement day program. This will be the first public presentation of the number, still without a name.

Other musical numbers scheduled for the fete in honor of state's outstanding students include three more band selections, the Coronation march and the Prophet, by Meyerbeer, and the Alma Mater and fifteen minutes of popular college music by Eddie Osborne, organist of radio note.

Another new highlight on the achievement program will be the presentation of gold footballs and other athletic awards. The interfraternities and SWL awards will also be made at the event.

The musical program will start after the conclusion of the Achievement day address by Dr. Frank Cody, Wayne university chancellor.

One More Title

E. L. Frimodig, a graduate of State in 1917, now assistant director of athletics, counselor to all State athletes, and mayor of East Lansing, has finally added another to his growing list of positions and duties. Last Tuesday "Frim" was elected head of the Lansing Lions club.

He will direct the service work of the club, as in the past, in their work of helping the blind, furnishing the white canes, braille books, and placing them in self-protecting positions.

Authors Anonymous

In order to keep up with the latest facts concerning their friends, girls trek weekly to the second floor bulletin board at East Mayo where they read the "Gone Girl Gossip." No one knows who the authors of the bulletins are but 'tis said that no one escapes them.

Students are Canned

A little humor on occasions does much to relieve the tedium. Just the other night when the late-to-show crowd packed the college-bound bus it was the driver, trying to cram another sardine into the can, was exhorting the strap-bangers to move rearward. Whereupon some was dished back over the motor.

Instructor Errs

Dean Conrad was somewhat surprised Sunday afternoon when a home economics instructor walked into her home thinking that it was practice house No. 3. Said Miss Conrad, "I really supposed everyone knew which house was the dean of women."

Didn't Know It Was Loaded

The rehearsal of "Wild Duck" was proceeding calmly one night last week until Jane Harvey, thinking the gun to be used was empty, pulled the trigger in a melodramatic manner toward the dean. The blank cartridge had a most peculiar effect on everyone present. Even John Rischman, who was being taught the art of knitting at the time was startled out of his usual placidity.

Prof's Do Big Apple

Prof. J. T. Caswell and Mrs. Leda Thompson proved themselves the best of sports at the Williams dorm formal Friday night when they entered enthusiastically into the "Big Apple." For they showed some of the students a thing or two.

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

State Coeds See New Styles

Display Spring, Summer Fads, Fashions At Annual Show

Bright colored sandeze sailcloth was a new motif in beach wear displayed at the annual Panhellenic style show Saturday afternoon. It was estimated that around 300 coeds, faculty, and East Lansing people attended the show which was held in the Union ballroom.

Wedge-heeled shoes were the cause of much comment. The soles of these shoes are made of cork and are at least two inches high; the tops are of brightly colored linen. According to commentator Lottie Lee Lawson, they will be worn for street as well as beach this summer.

INCORPORATE STUDS

Studs, copied directly from men's formal dress, have been incorporated into almost every spring mode, blouses, dresses, and even formal. These stud dresses were shown with new knit dresses, made of marquisette yarn, styled especially for comfort in summer.

Next came a resume of new ideas for that old faithful, the spring See - STYLE SHOW - Page 3

Greeks Make Magna Carta

Document Clarifies College, Fraternity Relations

A Magna Carta of college and fraternity relations for Michigan State college and 189 other colleges and universities throughout the country was announced by Dean Fred T. Mitchell Monday.

The document is designed to make clear the unanimity of basic purposes on both sides, and will go into effect immediately. The new Magna Carta represents the report of a joint committee of 10 members, five from the Association of American Colleges and five from the National Interfraternity conference.

The committee's report on its 10-months' task was adopted at the National Interfraternity conference meeting held in New York in November and by the Association of American Colleges at its recent annual meeting in Chicago.

Dean Mitchell wishes it understood that the Magna Carta does not change any rules or customs. It is written only to clarify and give definite shape to ideas and deals that already exist.

The report is made up of five articles which explain college and fraternity relations.

The first section of the report defines the obligations of the college to the fraternity and its members in respect to delegation of responsible control, self-government, assistance upon financial integrity, and the achievement of integration.

The second section defines the obligations of the group to the college in respect to responsibilities, maintenance of sound social standards and conditions of living, and preservation of self-control.

The remaining three sections define obligations of the fraternity to the individual, obligations of the individual to the group, and obligations of the alumni to the college and the group.

Writer Praises Dr. Hutchins

Washington, D. C. (ACP)—Dr. Robert Maynard Hutchins, youthful president of the University of Chicago, should be the next president of the United States.

At least this is the opinion of Novelist Sinclair Lewis, who said in a recent lecture here that the famed educator is "the kind of man who could face Stalin, Mussolini, and Hitler and make them feel a little ashamed."

She Will Appear On Union Stage



MARGARET KILLEEN

Constitution Is Okayed

State Flying Club Accepts Law List At Meeting

Michigan State flying club last Wednesday evening approved the constitution of the organization. The document now will be submitted to Dean Mitchell and his committee for their approval.

Following approval, the club will apply for membership in the National intercollegiate flying club, an organization composed of 25 similar groups from the larger colleges and universities. To be eligible for membership, each club must have a minimum of five active and five associate members, one of which must be a graduate.

Joining the N I F C will give the State flying club the privilege of competing in intercollegiate contests in addition to affording each member with the opportunity to win his sporting license and receive the national aeronautics magazine.

With the membership of this college, Michigan will have more clubs in this organization than any other state. University of Michigan, Wayne university, and Lawrence Institute of Technology already are members.

Harvey Hughes, a transport pilot, will be in charge of instruction. Mr. Hughes is a government licensed pilot, and has received a special instructor's rating. Three government tested planes will be used, an Aerona C-3, an Aerona K, and a Fairchild 22. All are recent models and are equipped with heaters.

Any student may join the club. Of the charter members, 25 are active, two associate, and several coeds. Active members are those who will fly. Those with associate membership will learn ground work, navigation, and other fundamentals.

BULLETIN

Bill Carlson, who today goes into the Aragon ballroom, Chicago, replacing Freddie Martin, was signed late Monday night as Senior ball maestro. The ball will be held at the Masonic Temple, March 18.

Astronomy Club is Formed Here; to Have Telescope

There is a chance at last for the State students to further develop their interest in astronomy. A new club has been formed whose members intend to promote popular astronomy. The idea was started by Torpia Lapenas and Harry Morgan, who since last spring have been grinding the mirror for a 10" reflecting telescope. They say they must have walked 50 miles around their grinding stand, but the task was completed last week.

Feeling a need for some kind of astronomical organization, Harry and Torpia, along with several other students and some members of the faculty, launched the club. Members of the club hope it will soon be possible to obtain permission from the college authorities to construct a modest housing for their instruments on a suitable spot on the campus. During the war, there was a small observatory located on the mound where Williams dormitory now stands. However, the observatory was broken into, and the equipment stolen. It was later torn down.

Officers of the club are: president, Torpia Lapenas, vice-president, Robert Rowe, and secretary-treasurer, Harry Morgan. Dr. E. T. Weimers of the math department is faculty adviser. Any interested student is invited to attend meetings.

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

'Wild Duck' is Ready

After overcoming the many technical difficulties of costuming and setting, the cast of "Wild Duck" is ready to present this five act play Wednesday and Thursday evenings, March 9 and 10 at 7:45.

The Union ballroom which was used for the presentation of the fall term play proved to be a satisfactory theater, and will be used for the current play. The installation of Venetian blinds has done much to eliminate echoes, and the voices of the actors carry well to any part of the ballroom.

The time of the play, which was in the 1880's, represents a difficult period for the technical staff, according to W. F. Thompson, director of the play, because it is a period of transition in furniture, utensils, and costume. To offset this difficulty, the setting will be constituted of drapes exclusively.

This use of drapes is in keeping with the modern trend toward excluding stage props and settings in the presentation of a play. Jane Harvey, Betty Loudon, and Frances Patch, directors of the technical staff have dispensed with these difficulties.

Albert Timreck and Margaret Killeen head the cast as Hjalmar Ekdal and his wife, Gina. Haakon Werle, a factory owner played by John Rischman; Gregors Werle, his son, played by Jere Kimball; Hedwig Ekdal, Gina's daughter, portrayed by Jean Wyatt, and Larry Hamilton in the part of Relling, the doctor, are the leading parts. Peter Genter as Paterson, servant to Werle; Joseph Meagher as Jensen, a hired waiter; Edward Atkins as another waiter; Patricia Simpson as Mrs. Bobby Werle's housekeeper; John McAvoy as a pale, fat gentleman; Thornton Meek as Chamberlain Halle, a thin-haired gentleman; John Seales as a short-sighted gentleman, Harold Helwig as Graberg, Werle's bookkeeper; Marten Busch as Old Ekdal and Raymond Mosher as Molyvik, complete the cast.

Prom Heads Selected

Informal Soph Dance Will be May 6 In Union

Ted Mackrell, president of the sophomore class announced today committees and chairmen for the Spring soph prom, informal dance to be held in the Union May 6.

This party was promised to the sophomore class last fall term as a reward for scheduling its formal prom during fall term instead of winter term according to campus custom.

The entire second floor of the Union will be given over to dancing. Committees for the party are as follows: General chairman, George Gargett.

Band: John Chambers, chairman; Richard Miller, Fred Griswold, Robert Ballard, Arthur Amron, Larry Grupe, James LaDu.

Decorations: Marian Patch and Robert Fichtel, co-chairmen; Jane Harvey, Neelie Barner, Jeanette Sherwood, Sammy Yelzer, Rosemary Betzang.

Programs: Philip Ramirez and Rita Kasper, co-chairmen; Allen Yanz, Dorothy Dixon, Marion Banks, Betty Corns, Josephine Bescanon.

Tickets: Robert Riordan and See - PROM HEADS - Page 2

Entomology Men Attend Meeting

Prof. Ray Hutson of the entomology department and E. C. Mandenberg of the state department of agriculture attended the meeting of the north central states entomologists at Columbus, Ohio, last week. Twenty-two states and several foreign countries were represented at the meeting. The outstanding discussions were on apple leaf hoppers, biological control, and insects of medical importance.

Wildlife Fete Announced

Herbert Will Explain Conservation Need on Air Saturday

President Roosevelt has proclaimed the week of March 20-26 as National Wildlife week. During this period every state in the union will endeavor to bring to the attention of the people the importance of wildlife and the need for conserving it.

Professor Paul A. Herbert of the forestry department, is the Michigan state director. Governor Frank Murphy is the honorary chairman of the committee for this state.

In the governor's statement concerning the wildlife restoration week, he said that Michigan as an outstanding recreational state realizes the importance and value of her wildlife and has attempted to preserve it. However, the animals, birds, and fish have been depleted in numbers and the public must deal wisely with the problems of conservation.

Professor Herbert will go on the air over WKAR next Saturday to explain the National Wildlife week and to discuss the need for and importance of wildlife conservation.

Chairmen for each county, city and village will be appointed to take charge of plans in their communities. As part of the publicity "Ding" Darling, cartoonist, has painted 17 different stamps which will be sold to the public at one cent each, sixty-five per cent of the collections will go to the national wildlife conferences and the other thirty-five per cent will remain in the state and local conservation organizations.

He Plays Ekdal In 'Wild Duck'



ALBERT TIMRECK

Music Head To Solo

Hans Lange to Direct College Symphony Concert Tonight

Hans Lange, one of the world's foremost conductors, will direct the second concert of the college symphony orchestra series Tuesday evening, March 8, at 8 o'clock in the gymnasium.

Mr. Lange, following a distinguished music career in Europe which began when he graduated from the Prague conservatory, at the age of 17, came to America in 1923. He immediately became first assistant to Arturo Toscanini of the New York Philharmonic, where, during his Michigan period, he had the unique record of never having received an unfavorable review from the New York music critics. In 1936 he joined the Chicago Symphony orchestra as associate conductor, the position which he still holds in addition to directing the college orchestra.

Soloists for the symphony concert are selected from artists of the music department faculty. Tuesday evening Lewis Richards, harpsichordist and head of the department, will play the Borgh concerto for harpsichord and full orchestra. Besides this concerto, Mr. Lange will conduct the orchestra in playing Bach's Second Brandenburg concerto, Haydn's Maria Theresa Symphony No. 48, and the Serenade for wind instruments by Richard Strauss.

Students will be admitted by coupon books, while townspeople who wish to attend may secure single admission tickets at the door.

Women's Teams Win Play Day

In the women's basketball play day, sponsored by the University of Chicago, the team representing Michigan State won all its three games. Opposing Mundelein college and two teams from the University of Chicago, State scored 94 points against the opponents 33.

Accompanied by Miss Dorothy Parker, the coach, the following women made the trip: Jean Jones, Eunice Converse, Kay Adams, Anita Stuart, Jane Schmidt, Lois Herbage, Laurane Endelman, Lee Youngs, Lee Schramm, and Louise Gardner.

YM to Name New Cabinet Heads

Y. M. C. A. will hold its last winter term meeting tonight in the student parlor of the Peoples church to elect new cabinet officers. Roger B. Wilcox, president, and William Genne, advisory secretary of the Y.M.C.A. have drawn up recommendations for slight changes in the cabinet organization and policies. These recommendations will be discussed at the meeting.

The meeting will close early to allow members to attend the symphony concert.

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Two Psychiatrists Are Slated For Careers Meet

Dr. Mary S. Hays and Dr. Warren K. Layton Will Consult Individual Students Friday: May Get Class Excuses

New in this year's Personality and Careers conference are two experienced psychiatrists who are to be here Friday to consult students individually about personality and positions.

Dr. Mary S. Hays, director of vocational guidance of NYA work, is coming here from Washington, D. C. to talk to M.S.C. coeds, while Dr. Warren K. Layton, director of paritment of guidance and placement of the Detroit board of education, will advise men concerning the types of personalities required on different jobs.

It was decided to broaden the scope of the conference from last year, which dealt with positions themselves, and to introduce personality experts. Through the efforts of J. C. Davis the committee was able to obtain Dr. Hays.

Dr. Hays formerly ran a psychiatric bureau in New York, where she dealt chiefly in adjusting people to their work, advising them as to what they would do best, and also worked with personality difficulties.

She will lecture at a woman's convocation in the Union dining room, second floor, at 9 a.m. Friday. Her subject will be "Fitting Yourself to Your Job." From 10-11 a.m. and 2-4 p.m. she will conduct personal conferences with students in the powder room on the second floor of the Union. Anyone wishing to make an appointment should call Rosemary Lee at the Alpha Chi Omega house.

Dr. Layton is scheduled to speak at 11 a.m. Friday morning to engineering students on "Preparation for and Placement in Engineering Occupations." It is expected that he will give personal conferences to men students all afternoon. The consultations will concern all types of occupations. Those wishing appointments should contact Dr. F. T. Mitchell sometime Friday morning.

Dr. Frank Cody, superintendent of Detroit schools, will be the special speaker of the conference Thursday morning. President Shaw has announced that students wishing to attend convocations at hours when they have classes will be excused from their classes. There will be a committee representative at each meeting and students are to obtain an excuse from him and See - HONOR DAY - Page 2

Senior Coeds Are Guests

AAUW to Entertain At Reception Tonight

Senior women will be guests of the Lansing and East Lansing AAUW at a reception to be held at 8 o'clock tonight in the women's parlors of the Peoples church. All senior women are cordially invited to attend. This is the first reception of its kind held for some time, and is a revival of an old custom.

Dean Elizabeth Conrad and Mrs. F. J. Steinhilber are co-chairmen of the event. Following is the committee in charge of the reception: Miss Dorothy Stophel, Miss Helen Martin, Mrs. W. E. Bailey, Mrs. Eugene Elliott, Mrs. Ernest Harper, Mrs. William Browning, Miss Eva Hensel, Miss Louise Webber, and Miss Irma Gross.

School Prexy's Hit Specialization

Cincinnati, O. (ACP)—United States college and university students should be given a broad training for active participation in a democracy and not a specialized training for work in governmental agencies.

This was the conclusion reached by more than two-score college and university presidents after a symposium on civic education at the University of Cincinnati recently.

Faculty Folk Club To Stage Tea

The annual musical tea of faculty folk club will be held in the south parlor of Williams hall at 2:30 p.m. Friday, March 11. Mrs. L. B. Sholl will be chairman and Mrs. Clara Cooley in charge of the hospitality committee for the affair.

The Bach cantata "Aus Tiefen Not" will be presented by the a cappella choir and members of the M. S. C. symphony orchestra, with Prof. Lewis Richards at the harpsichord and Mrs. Sholl at the organ.

Club to Hear Talk

A. E. Lewis of the Michigan Bell Telephone company will be the speaker at the weekly luncheon of the State College club Wednesday, March 9. Mr. Lewis will discuss "Developments in Telephony."

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TUXEDO RENTALS AT TWICHELL'S

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Personalities and Careers

Just two problems confront the student trying to decide on a vocation, Dr. T. Luther Pardon, director of the University of Michigan placement bureau, said when opening the first Personalities and Careers conference here last year. They are, he said, first, "to find out your abilities" and, second, "to discover those things which hurt your chances for success and try to correct them."

Seemingly simple, these problems are subject to as many solutions as there are individuals, and it is with them, primarily, that the second two-day Personalities and Careers conference will deal.

Perhaps underclassmen can benefit more from the conference than others, nevertheless the talks by men and women who have been outstandingly successful in their chosen professions, can help every student to get a clearer picture of the field which he thinks he would like to enter. Then, it is up to each person to evaluate himself in light of the requisites set forth by the speakers, determine wherein he is capable, and wherein his difficulties may lie.

Vocational leaders are unanimous in declaring that personality problems are the chief cause of failures in jobs. There is no better place than college for the successful matching of personalities and careers.

For the student who hasn't made up his mind about what his life's work shall be, the conference offers splendid opportunities for finding out about many kinds of work. For the student who has already made a choice, the conference will mean a time for personal measurement in relation to his proposed job.

Sugar Coating

Spartan Achievement days, an affair, which, despite considerable pressure, has always been attended by those who were to receive the honors and a large part of the faculty, should this year prove of interest to all students.

It is not ultimate but true that the average student gets little thrill out of seeing his name in the list of more intelligent classmates honored, however he's sure to be on hand to get a glimpse of the football players receiving their awards, or to listen to Eddie Osborne "swing it" on the organ.

The latter rose to fame water than M.S. C. circles with his playing of "Hell's Bells" on the Varsity show. Since that event, his appearance has been insurance of a large crowd. Nor is it unusual that students will be more interested in the gold football earned by athletic prowess than in the awards made for scholarship. The average student feels that he knows the football players. He has seen them being battered and bruised on Saturday afternoons in autumn; he has yelled their names, spurring them on to better play; he has read

their names in headlines and learned the details of their lives in sports columns.

Contrast this with his knowledge of the person who attains scholastic honors. Even if he knows the person as a name, which is seldom, he has no cognizance of that name as a personality. Students don't make good "copy"; no writer bothers to make the world aware of them.

Indeed, it is too bad that Spartan Achievement day has to be "sugar-coated" to persuade students to attend. But any measure that will get them there is better than having them stay away.

Background of Reality

That system of education which gives no background of reality cannot be successful. For the essential purpose of education is to give not only a superficial and miscellaneous collection of facts, but also the ability to co-ordinate and apply them. If this ability is lacking, then the student is placed in the position of one who has learned a formula by heart and cannot apply it.

And this proposition necessarily postulates that education, to be complete, must go beyond mere books. For despite any amount of culture, or knowledge of fine literature which books may give us, they cannot supply that background of experience which is to be gained from realities. For, to quote Francis Bacon, "... studies, do give forth directions too much at large, save they are bounded by experience."

It is for this reason that students are urged to "get into the swim," not of course to the exclusion of books and studies, but in order to gain that necessary complement to their education which only participation in activities can furnish.

There are some students for whom education is merely a routine of so many classes attended and so many assigned books read. They never find the time to acquire an education in the real sense of the term. Instead of obtaining the heritage of centuries through the gradual acquisition of "the fuller life," they are content to be the oft-mentioned "wise-guys," who never have anything on their minds except how much longer the class will run. The pity of it all lies in the fact that the realization of their neglected opportunities is yet to come. Then, and only then, will their attitude jeer of "what might have been."—The De Paula.

Quotables Quotes

"A liberal education provides a broad base for living, and the broader the base a man has in experience and training the less likely is he to be overturned by the vicissitudes of the years. The country today needs more liberally trained men in business." Albert L. Scott, Brown university alumnus, points an unwavering finger at one of the non-commercial needs of today's business leader.

"Those of you who have years of college still before you have a rare chance to develop those qualities which are the best guarantee of your future welfare. Develop your talents so that your security depends upon society's need for you, not upon your need for society." University of Rochester's Pres. Alan Valentine outlines your educational goal.

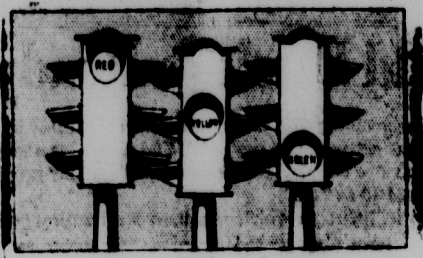
"Unfortunately, intelligence is often devoted to stupid ends and it is often inhibited in its social usefulness by emotions which interfere with clear thinking." Boston university's Dr. W. F. Vaughan believes something should be done to make thinking more productive.

"What Shakespeare did for the English language in Elizabethan days, American slang is doing today. It is constantly enriching the language with new words and expressions." Prof. G. S. Browne of the faculty of education at the University of Melbourne, says the Americans are doing most of the work in adding new words to the English tongue. The English themselves, he thinks, have done little.

"There is need of education, of understanding, not so much a greater accumulation of factual material as the development of the ability of working with other people." University of Minnesota's J. O. Christianson believes that character education should be paramount.

"We need to develop consciousness as to what effect individual business will have on human welfare. Boston university's Dr. W. F. Vaughan charts a new goal for U. S. institutions of higher learning.

What Every Driver Must Know



STOP AND GO LIGHTS

Most of us know what traffic signals and stop signs mean, but this is a reminder so you will be prepared if asked when applying for a driver's license.

Red means STOP. Yellow in combination with red means STOP. Green alone means GO. The Yellow is shown to give drivers approaching on the Green a chance to stop and to protect persons caught in the intersection

when the light changes. They must be allowed to reach safety before you start on the Green.

THROUGH HIGHWAYS

All State Trunk Line Highways, and other roads and streets designated by local authorities, are "through highways." Come to a complete stop before entering them.

In The Rough

With Harvey Harrington

Four Contented Candidates

Celebrating Friday night at the Gables were four contented candidates—four young men who will next year pilot the State News and Wolverine. Included were Master Ray Turner, Master Victor George Emmanuel, Pierre Spaniolis, III, of the News, and Master W. Robert Martin and Master William Frank, of the Wolverine.

Eric Wessberg, who will ride herd on the Spartan next year, was home sick abed. Gerry Winters' whereabouts were a matter for debate—some said Tony's, some said other equally infamous places.

Staffburly

Jane Hall, who was suffering from pharyngitis (personally, I think it was pharyngitis, from the ale) was taped up like a sore finger Friday night, complained that the tape "itched." Another Kappa Louise Ennis, in the column this time upon her request, "It's been two years since I made a column in the News, and I don't want to graduate without soaking the ball out of the park once," says she... Marge Harshman's "steady company" was here Saturday night, much to her satisfaction. Though they actually sat around and talked in Tony's, Marge kept requesting that they go out and play "pushface" which I presume is a new term applied to an old custom.

Good Scheme

Alpha Phi hit upon a plan which will, I predict, prove successful in getting the name of Alpha Phi on every tongue on the campus. They purchased a quantity of paper match folders, with the Phi house monogram replacing the customary advertising. A good scheme, and what's more, an admirably clean one.

St. Vitus Dance

Lou Zera, stellar end of yesterday, was in town for the SAE formal Saturday night, escorted Alice Lang. Zera coaches at St. Vitus college, and, incidentally, has a fine record.

So impressed was Lou, however, that he asked Al to dance at St. Vitus, which Phi house women have dubbed the St. Vitus dance.

Old Wives Tale

Fred Old's suit of Buzz Buzz and has progressed to the stage where he has ceased talking—finally had his date—and because of his wig-crack about a haircut... Jitfinie Taylor, he of the missappropriated mien-tique, has the devil's own time of remembering the name of his dates... Mary Gilliam was back in town Friday night for the Williams down party—took Sigma Gnu Roy Leitch, Ray Wallenboest, who used to but in that league, has been sent back to the minors.

Too Bad, Proj

Forester P. A. Herbert has turned sour. The world is no longer his apple, it seems. P. A. attended a meeting at the Peoples church Friday night, parked his overcoat on a chair for the duration of the meeting. When he was ready to go home, the coat, unfortunately, was not, for it had gone already—with somebody else.

Irritated no end, and rightfully so, the good professor reported of the theft to the police department. So far, however, there have been no results achieved by

Poor Penelope Can't Sit After Riding

By BILLIE TELL

Penelope, get me a couple of pillows to sit on while I tell you all about the co-ed riding class. Thanks, but how about another one? That chair seems awfully hard today. Fine.

Hmmmm, where were we? Oh, yes, the first day of riding. Well, a gang of us gathered by the door and did considerable hopping around so as not to get stepped on by the horses that were coming. "What door?" Oh, the door of Dem hall. You know the one where you go in to see the basketball game. All set? Then a man in a uniform came along and took our names. Then he told us which ones were going to ride.

At the time I wondered who he decided, but it seems that the ones who had ridden before rode that day. If you see what I mean. So then the rest of us followed Captain Taylor down past the basketball floor. Yes, that was still there. So Cap Taylor proceeded to tell us how to board and unboard a horse. No, dope, I don't mean put a fence around 'em. Maybe I'd better say mount and dismount. That was fun. Really. And we got our stirrup lengths, too. But I forgot mine right away. Quiet.

Besides that, we learned about the harness and stuff. At least he told us about it. How to see if the saddle is tight enough so you won't suddenly find yourself riding under the horse instead of on top.

The next class wasn't so pleasant. This time we were told to get horses, so we did. True to form, I picked a dilly. Whatta horse. His name was Spotty Tail. Remind me to ignore him from now on. All I hope is that he felt one-half as bad as I did. But to get on, we mounted. It was fine. Then we "walked" and waving our arms like windmills, I hope I didn't look as idiotic as I felt. You think I did? Well, I

PROM HEADS

(Continued from page 1)

John Rischman, co-chairman, Jean Pack, Kurt Mader, Ruth Clement, James Kelly, Jeanne Bradley. Publicity: Charles Dutton, chairman, Helen Duckwitz, Charles Scribner, Donald Marshall, Emily Trilford, Robert Frank, Anne James, Frances Bate.

Invitations: Ruth Taylor and Glenn Krussel, co-chairmen; Eugenia Snelling, Betty Robertson, Donald Williams, Mary McCormick, Fred Haskins, Mary Bowers. Patrons: James Thorburn and Barbara Seaw, co-chairmen; Virginia Crosby, Jean Hain, Jane Harvey, Robert Badwin, Ted Cross.

Finance: Roy Leitch, chairman; Betty London, Wallace Hudson, Herman Marabell, Ralph Bennett. Class officers will act as an advisory board to all committees.

HONOR DAY

(Continued from page 1)

There will be several speakers here in the interest of home economics, including Miss Edna White, director of Merrill Palmer school in Detroit. Other topics in this division will be "Institutional Management," "Merchandising," and "Dietetics."

To interest business administration students, seven prominent men, have been scheduled to talk on various professions including banking, law, personnel administration, accounting etc. William Browning, head of Michigan Civil Service commission is to talk on "Civil Service and its importance."

shouldn't be surprised. That was fine, too. But then we trotted. And we were supposed to post. Did you ever try to post? I reckon not. Well, I bounced around for a while and almost fell off every two minutes. By the time I got sorta used to that, Captain Taylor thought up another cute idea. This time we went around at a slow trot. I can't imagine anything worse than a slow trot. Penelope, you're supposed to be the last time around." You think it's funny, eh? Well—oh, well, what's the use.

But I'm a game all. And no remarks from you either, Penelope. So I stuck it out, and pretty soon it was the last time around. So I got off, I mean dismounted. Well, I didn't know whether I'd walk

All the starch seemed to have gone out of my legs and back. But I managed to get to my next class, without curling up in a heap. Get me another pillow, please. Thanks, Penelope.

Robert L. Rutter, University of Washington student, has saved the high cost of living while he is going to school. He lives along a 26-foot yard moored to a dock on the southern rim of the university campus.

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Little Known Facts About the Senior Ball

41

Freshmen think it's something to stay away from cause it costs money! (That's what they think)

What band? Bill Carlson MASONIC, MAR. 15

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Spartan Thinclads Point For Central Collegiates This Weekend

SPORT INTERLUDES-Plans Clinic

By GEORGE MASKIN

John Kobs will stage a baseball clinic here April 23. Lew Fonseca, ex-big leaguer, will assist Kobs in presenting the event. Leo Callahan, veteran State guard, is rated No. 1 referee in the intramural basketball league. He calls 'em close.



If present plans materialize, Michigan State's track team will tour the east and south during vacation.

Tentative meets are scheduled in Maryland, W. Va., Washington and Durham, N. C. Ed Frost, Spartan polevaulter, once performed at Western State Teachers college.

In winning the fraternity basketball championship, the Ties used at least 10 men in each game. Assistant Director L. L. Frimodig will represent the Lansing Lions club at the organization's national convention at Oakland next summer.

End Track Careers

Bill Greer traveled 12,000 miles to run in track meets in 1937. A trip to the coast for the Nationals topped the mileage. Clare McDurmon, hurdler, and James Wright, quarter-miler, wind up their collegiate athletic careers at the close of this term.

Athletic Director R. A. L. P. H. Young has entered a freshman mile relay team in the Penn relays. Young has half dozen top notch 400 men on the yearling team. Brick Burhans lost a good boxer when George Owen decided to devote all of his time to baseball.

There are no privileged characters during the athletic exercises staged by the baseball team. Even John Kobs goes through the drills. Bill Carpenter is a three sport man, having played basketball and baseball here. Now he is out for track.

He's Real Spartan

Red Mackie, a high jumper, is a true-blooded Michigan State athlete. Mackie was born in the city of the present practice house of campus. During Scott State's baseball campaign, Mackie probably is the smallest member of a collegiate nine in the country.



DINGELL

The varsity breast stroke record has fallen by the wayside three times this winter. Al Lightman set a new mark in the first meet. Since then a sophomore, Ladd Loomis, has repeated the record twice. Ladd Loomis is slated for a tackle position on State's 1938 football team, according to the wise men around the gym.

A re-occurrence of an old back injury in the Orange bowl game has kept Johnny Pingel from running the hurdles this winter. It has been disclosed. Pingel, however, has joined the squad, but will not compete until the outdoor season gets under way.

Gridders Will Get Gold Footballs

Twenty-six members of the Michigan State football team who were awarded varsity letters at the close of the 1937 campaign will receive gold footballs at the convocation in the gym Thursday morning.

Athletic Director Ralph H. Young has asked all the Spartan gridgers to take seats within the first five rows to facilitate their going to and from the platform for their awards.

Jack Gountlett is making Sammy Nuzmov, the veteran, work at first base.

Capture Seven Firsts To Annex Mythical Michigan Crown

Greer, Woodstra, Waite and Habrle Score in Individual Races, as Three Relay Teams Hit Tape First; One Mark is Set

With the mythical state indoor track championship under its belt, Michigan State today is pointing to annex the Central Collegiate title to its prize list in the Notre Dame fieldhouse next Friday and Saturday.

Revealing all around power in their only home stand of the winter campaign in the Michigan State carnival, the Spartans will be one of the three teams to reckon with when the firing commences at South Bend. The others will be Notre Dame, the defending champion, and Drake.

The State thinclads carried off the mythical crown here last Saturday by virtue of grabbing seven firsts in the 20 events, edging out Wayne university which succeeded in winning six.

State to End Swim Year

Close Campaign at Wayne Tomorrow; Team Loses, 60-21

Michigan State's natators, with a record of five wins and three losses, today are set for the return engagement with Wayne tomorrow night at Wayne.

The Spartans boast one victory over the Tartars already this season and are highly favored to duplicate the triumph Wednesday. In the first meeting, Wayne succeeded in taking only one first place from the State splashes, and even the most ardent Tartar fans had no chance for an upset.

The Wayne meet is the final on the schedule. This year's Spartan team has been one of the strongest turned out here, enjoying all-around strength. If the team defeats Wayne it will close the season with a mark of 6-6.

At Madison last Saturday the Spartans ran into a strong Wisconsin team and dropped a lopsided 60-21 decision. State took only one first place, in the diving, when Callahan edged out Dille of Wisconsin.

Two sophomores, Lee Emerick and Jerry Seibel, paved the highway to the victory. Emerick, winning the 100 and 150 yard free style events, with Seibel taking the 440. Wisconsin possessed its own class in the quartets.

Frosh Matmen Trip Preps

Yearlings Turn Back Grand Rapids Team

With the Varsity wrestling season almost the Frosh grapplers took the twilight and entered their season Saturday morning, gaining a 10 to 15 victory over Grand Rapids Ottawa Hills.

Grand Rapids brought a squad that was vastly improved over last year's aggregation, but could not cope with the Spartan strength. These yearlings finished the season with a 10 to 15 record, losing only to the Varsity early in the season.

Bob Martin, who is one of the most promising prospects in years, expanded his season by winning his sixth straight bout with a quick fall in the welterweight division. Soon after this Lloyd Russell came through with his sixth victory in the 135-pound class by a decision. Charles Huston, lanky 185-pounder, was the third man to finish undefeated, gaining a decision in his weight.

Regular team activities for the year are over but Coach Fendley Collins hopes to take some men to the Interstate tournament at Cleveland March 17, 18, and 19 or the National Intercollegiate at Penn State a week later.

| INTERCLASS LEAGUE ALL-STAR TEAMS | |
|---|------------------------------|
| First Team | Second Team |
| Randall, senior science | F Ewert, senior lit |
| Miller, senior science | F Mackrell, sophomore lit |
| McRae, sophomore ag | C Squires, freshman engineer |
| Cislek, junior science | G Hartnacke, senior science |
| Hill, freshman engineer | G Barthold, senior lit |
| Honorable mention: Jenkins, senior lit; Leighton, freshman engineer; Goldsmith, senior science. | |

No Alibis Spartan Hillers Select Bludgeons

If the Michigan State baseball players fail to hit when up there at the plate, there should not be any alibis. Reason for that is the members of the varsity squad took time out Saturday to select their favorite ash or hickory war-clubs.

Captain John Kobs is a firm believer that if the player picks out his bat he will feel confident and that, according to baseball experts, is half the battle.

Turkeys Surprise In Registering Pin Victory

Stickers and Doubles of the Faculty league gained a game on the leading Spartans as each took two out of three games Saturday afternoon on the Rainbow Recreation alleys.

The surprise match, however, was the Turkeys defeating the Splits in three straight games to move out of last place. H. J. Statwell led the Turkeys with games of 181, 196 and 194, as the Turkeys collected 2,406 pins to the Splits 2,137.

The Splitters in defeating the Cherrys bowled games of 775, 787 and 648 to the Cherrys 728, 676 and 762 pins. In the third match the Doubles pushed the Errors into third place by capturing two out of three games, 845-778, 851-781 and 796-767.

Classified ads cost little, pay big

Fencing Team Scores Tie In Finale

Hold Strong Chicago Team to Deadlock Bisceger Stars

Michigan State's fencing team rung down the curtain on a successful season last Saturday as the Spartans battled the strong University of Chicago swordmen to an 8 1/2-18 1/2 tie in the Maroon gym.

State, after getting off to a slow start this winter, dropping its first two matches to Wayne and Western Reserve, finally began moving in its third start and went through its last six meets without suffering a setback.

The Spartans won five matches in succession prior to Saturday's deadlock at Chicago, beating Cincinnati, Ohio State, Wayne, and Lawrence Tech, the latter twice.

Ben Bisceger starred for the Spartans in the season's finale, winning five straight matches. State enjoyed a wide edge in the foil and epee, but could not match the Maroons in the sabre matches.

The results: Foil—Arizona (18) defeated Goldberg 2-2; Long (25) defeated Greenberg 2-1; and Goldberg 2-1; Bisceger (18) defeated George 2-1; Greenberg 2-2; and Chapman 2-1; George (15) defeated Arizona 2-4; and Long 2-2; State (10) defeated Arizona 2-3; Bisceger (18) defeated Corbett 2-1; Traylor 2-0; Long (25) and Corbett 2-2; Traylor (15) defeated Long 2-0; Sabre—Kittie (15) defeated Balle 2-2; and Arizona 2-2; Guarano (15) defeated Balle 2-0; and Arizona 2-4.

Classified ads cost little, pay big

Loop Champs Place Pair on 'News' All-Star Five

Senior Science Quintet Puts Randall, Miller, On Interclass League Team; Three Other Aggregations Also are Represented

With the aid and advice of referees Len Osterink, Leo Callahan, and Howard Kraft, the State News today presents its all-star interclass league basketball squad.

This is the first of several all-star outfits to be selected from the various leagues which saw action this past season, the busiest year in intramural basketball in the history of the college.

The smooth-working senior science-squad landed two men on the first team and one man on the second. Clyde Randall and "Bing" Miller, high-scoring duo for the seniors, grabbed off the forward posts on the first team.

Center position went to Stan McRae of the sophomore aggregation, and the guard spots were won by Gene Cislek, junior science five, and Vance Hill of the freshman engineers.

Randall, in five games, rung up two baskets and five free throws to lead his team and the league in scoring. In addition to his 55 points, Randall's general excellence on the court made him the unanimous choice for the first five.

Miller, whose 29 points for the season made him second only to Randall in that department, seem-

Freshmen Fencers Close Season

Freshman fencers closed their season with two victories, ending a successful season with seven victories and one defeat.

In Detroit, McIntosh and Glickstein won three bouts each. Marshall, Seeder, and Oswald contributed in defeating Lawrence Tech club, 9-7.

In East Lansing, Hammond won four bouts, with Breiten and Sadynecki supporting, in defeating Highland Park Junior college, 10-7.

Dial 5-3406

STATE

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Frances Dee

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