

— COMING EVENTS —  
Convocation at 10 a. m. Today  
"Wild Duck" Tonight

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1938

No. 64

## Today's Campus

### Where Was Tommy?

Did you know that Tommy Dorsey played at the J-Hop here this week?  
Well, according to The Detroit News, he did. The maestro was out of the air the other night for swimming. "Loch Lomond," in violation of a WJR ruling against syndication of ballads Wednesday the Detroit paper, owner of a rival station, carried a story telling that Dorsey was the first syndicated under the regulation. It added that he had played for the Michigan State J-Hop in East Lansing. Surprised?

### Race

The number of captured radios in South Williams dorm is increasing by leaps and bounds. Four or five have now been taken. The score will soon equal that of South Williams, which is nine or ten.

### Sweet Serenade

Everytime Kenneth Abrahamson, Beta Kappa, (collector of that famed musical instrument, the sweet potato) goes to see Katherine Seelye, he stands under her window at East Mayo dormitory and serenades her with a selection played on one of the instruments.

### Reporter Loses

Tiny, the dummy, was in to entertain the short course graduates Friday night and he proved to be quite a sensation. And after entertaining the short courses, Tiny came down into the Union where he was put on a show seat on the Union deck.  
He claimed he brought along his stogie, Bob King, although the reporter thought it was vice versa. Tiny became very angry when the reporter inadvertently asked who his dummy was. "Dummy", he said, "I wouldn't talk if I were you." And when he was asked if he had a statement to make for the press, he spouted "Superinduciveness" and chuckled with glee. And the reporter went off muttering his beard, hested by the twenty-inch dummy.

### Revives Ditty

Dr. E. A. Bessey of the botany department feels that since Latin has been added to the courses at M. S. C. the old gray-haired ditty of 50 years ago should be revived. It runs as follows:  
"Non paratus" dixit Junior  
Cum a sad and doleful look.  
"Onne rectum," prof respondent  
Et "nihil" scripsit in his book.  
Scrub, Sister, Scrub!  
Hear ye! Hear ye! All ye chivalrous gentlemen, Your moral encouragement in the Union this afternoon will be much appreciated by three Alpha Gamma Delta judges who will undertake the task of shining up the trophies displayed in the Union lobby. It seems that one of the AGD pledges remarked to one of her active sisters that these trophies were very, very dirty. After due consideration, it was decided that the task of rectifying this condition should rightly fall to the AGD pledges. Union Manager Pouls was enthusiastic about the idea offered to furnish soap and water.

### Analogy

C. W. Miller, instructor in physics, was questioned by one of his students concerning the required length of a term paper. Said Mr. Miller, "Oh, like a woman's skirt; long enough to cover the subject, but short enough to be interesting."

### A Laughing Matter?

Prof. J. T. Caswell found that someone had been tampering with government funds in his state government class yesterday. In adding up the column of figures representing the public debt, Professor Caswell found that someone had changed several of these figures, making the total come out all wrong. The professor and the class found it a laughing matter.

## 'Art Is for Everyone' To be Topic of Talk By Rockwell Kent

Speaker Will Close Lecture Series

Explorer Favors Cold Countries for Subjects



ROCKWELL KENT

Rockwell Kent, noted author, artist, adventurer, and explorer, will conclude the student lecture course for this year with his lecture, "Art is for Everyone", Tuesday in the Peoples church. Two talks, one at 7 and the other at 9 p.m. are scheduled.

The speaker is the author and illustrator of several books, including "Voyaging", "Bookplates and Marks", and "Salamina". His illustrations are also found in editions of "Moby Dick", "Canterbury Tales", and "Leaves of Grass".

Believing that modern art should not be forced on people, Kent contends that it is far more important for a person to be happy than up to the minute. He urges his fans to quit looking for an explanation in art works. "Most of them haven't any", he says.

### LIVED IN ALASKA

Finding stark beauty of sheer lines more appealing than a landscape of rich growth, Kent prefers the cold countries both for exploring and as subjects for art. He has lived in Alaska with his youngest son. Upon his return, he wrote "Wilderness", one of his best selling books.

Among his art works are several that hang in the Carnegie Institute in Pittsburgh and other nationally known museums. In addition to these paintings, several of his works are included in the estates of Henry Erick and Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney. He has edited Creative Art, and has contributed to other magazines and art journals.

### NO INCOME AT FIRST

Though winning many honors for his early paintings, his laurels brought him no income for a time. However, after painting scenes that he saw on a trip through See—KENT—Page 2

## Spanish Group To Give Play

State, Albion Societies To Air Program

La Cofradia, Spanish honorary of M. S. C., in conjunction with the Albion College Spanish society, will present a Spanish program over station WKAR this Saturday at 3 o'clock.  
La Cofradia is dramatizing the play, Don Enrique Va a Los Estados Unidos—Henry Goes to the United States. Spanish songs and selections will be played by Warren Strong. Those who have assisted and those who are taking part are: Ben Hanna, Warren Strong, Mary Jane Conway, Charles Bonney, Edna Jane Smith, Diana Young, Betty Sherratt, Woodrow Yare, Georgia Desjardins, Sue Blackney, Barbara Dallum and Russell Kirk. Mr. Howell and Mrs. Leathers of the Spanish department, have assisted in the direction.

## Exhibit Shows Artists' Ideas of War

Artists' reactions to war is the theme of 62 prints now on exhibit in room 400 Morrill hall. The display, which includes the work of artists of three centuries, was arranged by the school of fine arts of Olivet college and is sponsored by the art department here.  
Included in the exhibit are prints by Jacques Callot, Francisco Goya, Jean Louis Forain, James McBey, Otto Dix, George

## Tau Sigma Initiates 23

Honorary to Present Two Scholarship Prizes at Convo

Twenty-three juniors, having a 2.2 average or above, were initiated into Tau Sigma, honorary liberal arts, applied science, and medical biology society, last night at the formal initiation banquet at Hunt's Food shop.

Initiates who took part in swing-out Tuesday morning, and who were formally admitted to the society last night are: Harlan Collar, Olga Dianich, Bertel Harellins, Murray Cohn, Arthur Sinclair, Jack Sabo, Carol Gardner, Evelyn Siebert, Eleanor Auden, Gertrude Bummelhoff, Arnold Coon, Orman Danford, James Davis, Jeanette Holcomb, Sally Howell, Joy Hough, Alvin Kowalski, Betty McPherson, George Ann Shaw, Woodrow Yare, Marion Maddy, Mary Helen Iverson, and Leone Schaefer.

Besides honoring these students, Tau Sigma, following a tradition established several years ago, will award two scholarship plaques at the Spartan Achievement day convocation this morning. These plaques will go to the two students who made the highest scholastic average in the liberal arts and applied science divisions, respectively, during their freshman year.

The organization, founded December 3, 1923, also edits a Tau Sigma Study Hints pamphlet, setting forth what are considered the best methods and conditions for study. Its aim is to foster better scholarship on the campus and to assist those having difficulty in studying.

### Faculty advisers for the organization are Prof. J. M. DeHaan and Dean R. C. Huston.

## Five Write Themes For Carnival

Five themes for the 1938 Water Carnival have been submitted, Dale Springer, chairman, announced Wednesday.

They are now in the hands of the judges, who will make their decisions within a short time.

The winner of the theme competition, who receives a \$25 prize and has an active part in staging the Water Carnival, is usually announced before the end of winter term. This may not be possible this year, however, because the competition closed later than usual.

## Bill Carlsen Will Play For Ball

Tickets for Senior Party Will Go on Sale This Noon

Coming directly from the Aragon ballroom in Chicago, Bill Carlsen and his band will play for the Senior ball in the Masonic temple on Friday, March 18.

Tickets for the ball will go on sale this noon, and may be obtained from Allan Black, Robert Lerg, the Smoke Shop, Union desk, Sam Aldrich, or Al Theiler.

Featured by Carlsen will be Paul Skinner, ballad singer, whose voice is so high that he has often been mistaken for a girl. Another member of the band is Gil Rutz, modern swingstress.

The orchestra is known for its ability to combine sweet with swing.

Carlsen and his band come here after a record breaking engagement at the Trionon ballroom in Chicago. They entered an engagement in the Aragon ballroom Tuesday, from where the orchestra will come for the Senior ball.

Carlsen himself, a well-known saxophonist and clarinetist. Each of the musicians in the band is recognized as a master of the instrument he plays.

Besides being conductor, Carlsen possesses a transport pilot's license. Weather permitting, he often flies to fill various engagements.

Besides conducting and serving as clarinetist and saxophonist for the band, Carlsen also does the arrangements.

Robert Lerg, ticket chairman, said that the regular long compilation will be honored at the ball next week.

## WAA Names Nominees

Rosemary Fritche, Jean Jones to Run For Presidency

Nominations for next year's WAA officers were made Monday afternoon, at the WAA board meeting. Ballots have been mailed out to all members. They are to be turned in at the gym any time from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Friday, and 8 to 12 a. m. Saturday.

Jean Jones and Rosemary Fritche will compete for the presidency. The one receiving the second highest number of votes automatically becomes vice-president. Margaret Collinge is the only nominee for secretary, as is Frances Botsford for treasurer.

Laurene Endelman will be social and publicity manager; Jane Schindt will be in charge of concessions, and Frances Sheldon, cabin and canoes.

Other candidates are Mary Alice Smith and Roberta Longstreth for basketball management; Eleanor Jackson and Jane Andrew for hockey and tennis; Louise Gardner, swimming; Dorothy Osburn and Eleanor Stringer for archery and rifle; and Lee Young, skating and bowling.

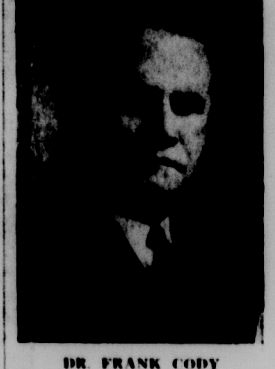
Wilma Hanby and Viberta McCane will run for volley ball and dancing management; Nanette Smith and Doris Schultz, for badminton; Helen Pratt, fencing and bicycling; and Jean Curtis for soft ball and riding.

All students who sold tickets for the play "Wild Duck" are requested to make returns at the door Thursday night.

## Floral Designers Attend Detroit School

Bernice Kiger and Richard Glasgow, designers with Gene Averill Florists, are in Detroit attending a school of floral design sponsored by the Florists' Telegraph Delivery association.

## He'll Give Address At Convocation



DR. FRANK CODY

## YMCA Elects Officers

Open Meeting During Freshman Week to Replace Camp

Harold Hoffmeyer, junior liberal arts student from Sparta, was elected president of Y. M. C. A. Tuesday night, March 8. He has been vice-president and secretary in the two preceding years and is a member of Blue Key, junior men's honorary.

James Luther, Grand Rapids is vice-president. He is a sophomore, active the past year on the all-college forum committee.

Bill Merrill, freshman liberal arts student from Detroit was elected as secretary. He was chairman of the freshman "Y" council and has been active in all types of YMCA work.

Truman Hammel, sophomore engineer from Edmore, will continue as treasurer. He is a member of the A Capella choir and the Men's Glee club.

After the election of officers the association voted to experiment fall term by doing away with the freshman camp that the Y. M. C. A. has sponsored in past years. In the camp's place an open house at the Peoples church during Freshman week is planned.

A supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Genne, 342 Grove street, East Lansing, will end the meetings for the year. The new officers will take charge at that time.

## Radio Players To Air Show

Six Included in Weekly Play Cast

"The Obstinate Family," a comedy concerning the first six weeks of married life, will be presented by the Spartan radio players at 4 p. m. today over station WKAR.

The play will be directed by Donald Hayworth, speech professor. He will be assisted by Doris McMehen.

The cast will include June Laing, Maxine Rouse, Jessie Levin, Robert McIntosh, John Torbett, and Dick Hardy.

Plays have been presented by the Spartan radio players every Thursday since the beginning of the term. They will be continued for the duration of the term, and probably next term.

## Chem Engineers to Meet Thursday in Union

A meeting of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers will be held Thursday, March 10, at 7:30 p. m. in the faculty dining room on the third floor of the Union.

The meeting is held primarily for the election of officers. Only members of those about to become members will be admitted to the meeting.

# Personality and Careers Conference Opens At Convo Today

## Personality and Careers Conference Program

All meetings will be held in the Union building

**THURSDAY**  
1:00-2:00 P. M.  
Union Annex  
William G. Root  
Certified Public Accountant, Lansing  
Chairman—Milton Dickerson  
Organization Room  
"Nursery School Training and Opportunities"  
Miss Edna White  
Director, Merrill Palmer School, Detroit  
Chairman—Dorothy Pickett  
Dining Room  
"Radio"  
Stanley Barnett  
Manager, Station WOOD, Grand Rapids  
Chairman—William Gladden  
2:00-3:00 P. M.  
Organization Room  
"Criminology"  
Lieut. Harold Mulbar  
Lieut. Harold Mulbar, Director, Polygraphic Department, Michigan State Police, East Lansing  
Chairman—Clarence Knight  
Ballroom  
"Teaching as a Profession"  
Dr. T. M. Carter  
Professor of Education, Albion College, Albion  
Chairman—Norine Erwin  
Dining Room  
"Hotel Administration"  
Bruce E. Anderson  
Hotel Olds, Lansing  
Chairman—Ed Flowers  
3:00-4:00 P. M.  
4 Union Annex  
"Social Work"  
Dr. Robert W. Kelso  
Director, Horace H. Rackham School of Graduate Studies, University of Michigan  
Chairman—Benita Core  
Dining Room  
"Secretarial and Office Positions"  
Roger P. Cleary  
President, Cleary College, Ypsilanti  
Chairman—Virginia Thompson  
Ballroom  
"Chemical Engineering"  
Dr. G. M. Gebhard  
Dow Chemical Co., Midland  
Chairman—Frank Gaines  
1:00-3:00 P. M.  
Organization Room  
"Personnel Administration"  
M. A. Clark  
Industrial and Public Relations  
U. S. Rubber Products, Inc., Detroit  
Chairman—Paul Parsons  
Sun Porch  
"Medicine as a Career"  
Dr. Wilfrid Haughey  
Battelle Creek  
Chairman—Louis Randall

**FRIDAY**  
9:00-10:00 A. M.  
Din'g Room  
"The Place of Women in the Vocation"  
Dr. Mary S. Hayes  
Director, Division of Guidance and Placement, NYA  
Washington, D. C.  
Chairman—Benita Core  
(See chairman for appointments for individual conferences.)  
See — PROGRAM — Page 3

## Achievement Prizes To be Presented

Only to Give Address: Group Meetings Today, Friday

Opening with a two-hour Achievement day convocation in the college gymnasium, the second annual Personality and Careers conference will get under way at 10 o'clock this morning. Headlining this morning's meeting will be Dr. Frank Cody, Chancellor of Wayne university, who will deliver the main address on "Personality and Careers". Howard Swartz will preside as chairman of the convocation.

The Michigan State college band under the direction of Keith Stem, will furnish music for the convocation. The feature of the band's appearance will be the playing of a new fight song. Another musical highlight will be the playing of a number of college songs by Eddie Osborn, Spartan organist.

Other main events of the convocation this morning will be the awarding of gold footballs to State gridlers, presentation of 25 honor awards, and formal announcement of the 1937-38 honor roll.

### TO PRESENT PRIZES

The following awards will be presented: Michigan State college scholarship, Tau Sigma prizes, Alpha Zeta scholarship cup, Chi Omega fraternity prize, Ellen B. Judson scholarship prize, Martha Judson scholarship prize, Home Economics club scholarship, Tau Beta Phi fraternity prize, Snyder award, Nayer prize, Xi Sigma Psi honor, George E. Lawson prize essay contest award, Athletic council prize, Michigan State Veterinary Medical association prize, Phi Lambda Tau honor, short story contest prize, poetry contest prize.

Mu Phi Epsilon award, Arnold Schesie — Beta Alpha Sigma award, Zonta club award, Anna E. Davis award, Alpha Chi Sigma scholarship award, Louise H. Campbell award, Interfraternity council scholarship awards, Tower Guard award, and Spartan Women's league award.

### HOLD GROUP MEETINGS

Small group meetings for the Personality and Careers conference will begin at 1 p.m. today, and will be held throughout the afternoon. Similar meetings will be held from 9 to 12 a.m. and from 1 to 5 p.m. tomorrow. Topics up for discussion cover a wide range of vocations. Included are speakers on various business and professional occupations, such as banking and accounting, radio, criminology, social and recreation.

## Fete Financed By Shares

Coupons to be Redeemed at Ag Carnival

Shares for the purpose of financing the all-day open house and the All-Ag open house and carnival go on sale today from members of the financial committee. The shares will be redeemed at the carnival May 20 for trade coupons collectable at refreshment or concession booths.

William Welles, chairman of the finance committee, has appointed Kenneth Cavanaugh to supervise the sale of shares. Others on the committee are Graydon Blank, purchasing agent; Bradley Gilbert, Louis Dawe, Robert Henney, Tom Bust, Ned Bayley, and Chester Clark. Prof. E. B. Hill of the farm management department is faculty adviser.

The sale of shares is not confined to the agriculture division. Though the carnival is sponsored by the Ag council, other students are urged to participate.

## BULLETIN

More than 350 people filled the Union ballroom last night to see the "Wild Duck", Henrik Ibsen's five-act play, presented by the dramatics department.  
The final curtain rang down at 11:30, making impossible a review of the production for this issue of the State News. Kay Foster will review it in the Saturday issue.  
The play will be presented again this evening, starting at 7:45.

## Glee Club to Sing For Air Frolic

Talent scouts for the Frolic of the Air broadcast will be especially on the lookout for Irish numbers when auditions are held tonight in the Little theater.  
Headlining the bill next Saturday, according to Bill Ryan, emcee of the show, will be the Men's Glee club, under the direction of Prof. Fred Patton. Another feature will be an interview of Prof. Fred Patton, conducted by Doris McMehen.

## Dairy Club Elects New Officers

Paul Bryan, a junior dairy production student, was elected president of the Dairy club, at the regular meeting Tuesday, March 8.  
Other new officers are: vice-president, Bradley Gilbert; secretary, Curtis Weaver; treasurer, Francis Campau. The publicity manager's job will be handled by Martin Butth.

## Horwood Talks To Group

Block and Bridle Club Hears of Travels

Supplementing instructive information with anecdotes and pictures, Tuesday evening, Prof. Russell Horwood, of the dairy department, told the members of the Block and Bridle club of his trip last summer through the western states.

## Chem Engineers to Meet Thursday in Union

A meeting of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers will be held Thursday, March 10, at 7:30 p. m. in the faculty dining room on the third floor of the Union.

## Floral Designers Attend Detroit School

Bernice Kiger and Richard Glasgow, designers with Gene Averill Florists, are in Detroit attending a school of floral design sponsored by the Florists' Telegraph Delivery association.

Classified ads cost little, pay big

# Michigan State News

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Telephone—College Phone 5-9118; Editorial—Ext. 876. Business—Ext. 216.

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**BUSINESS STAFF**  
 Al Kays, Clara Gomez, Bill Collins, George Kerr, Dean Koch, Robert Dodge.

## The Conference Begins

When the programs for the second annual Personalities and Careers conference came off the press Wednesday, everything was in readiness for the two days of vocational guidance meetings.

Called "a student function for students," it will be just that. Sponsored by the Student Council, A.W.S., Mortar Board, Panhellenic Council, Interfraternity Council, Union Board, the Independent Men's League, Blue Key, Alpha Phi Omega, Religious Council, and Tower Guard, the conference has been arranged by a committee made up entirely of students. That so many organizations are backing the event is evidence of the faith a great many persons have in successful vocational guidance.

Perhaps no one knows better than seniors, many of whom find themselves at the beginning of their last term still not quite sure what they want to do with their lives, just how much help some effective vocational guidance would have been earlier in their college careers.

While it cannot be denied that class sessions this late in the term are filled to the brim, as instructors try to complete their courses, an hour spent learning about some vocational field, may be infinitely more profitable in future years. Past experience has taught M.S.C. students, who have missed hearing a worthwhile lecture or concert because of a bluebook in the office, that they sacrificed something which might have enriched their lives for the sake of something they couldn't even recall a year later. No sensible person denies the importance of marks in college, because those marks represent to the outside world the ability of a student. But it is a pity that the struggle for marks sometimes interferes with a true education and a fuller life.

If you have already selected your life's occupation, hear at least the speaker who discusses that subject. Very likely he has a new slant on it. And if you haven't yet chosen what you are planning to do, make some intelligent selections which will help you to decide.

The committee in charge of the Personalities and Careers conference has worked hard obtaining the speakers who will be here these two days. They will measure their success by your attendance at the conference.

## Diplomas and Jobs

Recent statements by John Bart, director of the Industrial Service Bureau, expresses optimistic feeling that employment opportunities for college graduates are on the upgrade, particularly since a university degree is now being required by many of the larger firms.

This growing respect of employers for the "sheepskin" is encouraging to the college student who at times finds himself doubtful as to the advisability of continuing, who tells himself that he might as well go out and look for a job now; things look dark and graduation seems far away.

The persevering individual who completes his course, sacrificing temporary financial benefits, will primarily increase the possibility of enjoyment of life. The practical

value of his diploma, a means of getting employment, will be an additional benefit.

Those faced with the problem of whether to continue school will be wise to remember that recessions, panics, and depressions can take away your savings or your job. But they can't take away the results of a college education in terms of broader appreciation and increased opportunity to improve one's employment.—The Temple University News.

## Shall We Get Acquainted

The almost phenomenal growth of Michigan State has naturally produced growing pains. One of them overlooked because of the more tangible problems of housing, classroom space, and a larger staff, is the gradual disappearance of social relations between the faculty and the students.

Of course, some faculty members chaperone social affairs, but results of the recent Spartan Women's league questionnaire indicate just how unstimulating that relationship is. Even that group of faculty people who have a chance to discuss the weather with some fraternity pledge (who considers himself most unfortunate) is restricted. What is lacking are informal social gatherings, where students and faculty members could get together and talk, possibly over a cup of coffee.

Only those few students who now have opportunities to meet the faculty informally know what others are missing. The average student looks upon the average faculty person as someone not quite human. He knows him only as one who, from the front of the classroom, spouts facts, more or less interesting, for fifty minutes two or three times a week, occasionally interrupting himself to ask questions.

The instructor's view of his students is usually just as false. It is quite natural for faculty members to forget that in the classroom they are always forcing students to play their game and to play it their way. John Jones may seem a frightfully stupid person in an English literature class, because he can evince no knowledge of the "heroic couplets" of Pope. However, had he a chance to discuss aeronautical engineering with his instructor, he might prove himself not only normally intelligent, but better versed in some things than the faculty man.

The informal coffee hours, staged weekly at many universities comparable in size to Michigan State, if handled successfully, would prove to students that faculty members are people, and might improve the opinions some faculty members have of their students. Every community benefits when its people understand one another. Informal social gatherings would lead to acquaintanceships between students and instructors not possible in the classroom.

## Educational Overproduction

A few days ago the president of Harvard expressed the belief that American higher education is guilty of over-production. He held that more young men and women are being graduated into the so-called learned professions than those callings can absorb, with the result that there is rising in this country a class which Europe has long called the "learned proletariat."

Dr. Conant's fears were based upon doubts as to the practical utilization of the output of higher education. Now another scholar, Dr. Walter A. Jessup, president of the Carnegie Foundation, criticizes the methods which are in a measure responsible for the overproduction of which Dr. Conant warns.

Dr. Jessup reports that a "fierce competition among colleges for tuition-paying students" results in unfair and unsound recruiting methods. Such rivalry has long been deemed an evil of college athletics. Now it appears to extend to other fields, and Dr. Jessup is dismayed to note that "drum majors and tuba players now find themselves possessed with special talents of a marketable value in the college field."

He feels the colleges are making a mistake in adopting high-pressure methods from the business world in an effort to keep up with or surpass their educational rivals. Such tactics often overreach themselves, even in business. As Dr. Jessup says: "Many businesses have been ruined by such short-sighted practices. Cut rates, rebates, extravagant promises, unfairness in competition, have brought to business its own punishment. Just as surely 'cutting corners' will ruin a college."

The question probably resolves itself into the old issue of quality versus quantity, and in this respect may simply be another indictment of the American admiration for bigness.—The Cleveland Plain Dealer.

## In The Rough

With Harvey Harrington

**Gourmand** . . .  
 To Charles Edwin Dutton goes the notoriety and infamy connected with being the most omnivorous individual of our experience. For a long time George Starke held the limelight, after his escapade during which he downed an ashtray full of cigars, ashes, and matches in aqueous solution, but no more. Dutton spurns the use of a chaser, declares "Starke is a sissy to dilute his meals with water. He just isn't in the swim, that's all."

Charles Edwin, for the sake of a two-buck wager, downed an ice-cream cone, sans ice cream, full of ashes, butts, and matches. It wasn't just the end of a cone—it was a whole one, and it was filled to brimming. Evidencing no ill effects, Charles munched away on his quick lunch, made no facial contortions to indicate that the meal was in the least distasteful to him.

Brought to mind by this collegiate stunt is that Samuel Johnson thrived on mouldy bread spread with rancid butter. Samuel Johnson, however, was an eccentric of no mean note. Perhaps Charles and George will grow up to be modern Sams. Though these lads have all the modern conveniences to fit their bellish tastes, Sam would undoubtedly have relished cigar butt, and ashes and match-sticks. . . . had there been such things in those days, would make them look to their laurels of eccentricity.

**There's** . . .  
 After gazing a coke or two in Sandy's Tuesday night, did look around for hat and coat, as time ticked was nearing, and date was due at dawn. There was the coat, right where we left it, but the hat . . . it just wasn't that's all.

That hat, which we purchased from Jack Gauntlett, the Mad Monk from Milan, was the pride and joy of our life. Whether it brightened the corners or not, I do not know, but I certainly know that it covered them.

It was with no little grief that we left, leaving the hat to its fate. Then, after the date, back we tracked to crawl under, and over every board in the place, but to no avail.

Yesterday, though, I marched a fellow with a big carton, with American Express tickets all over it. In the box resposed the hat. Anita Siscoen, who, among other things, was—maybe still is—the president of the East-Mayo, had daringly stolen it, brazenly swapped it, regrettably published it, from the next booth. Anita was going to make herself a hat out of it—but quality of conscience forced her to send it back.

That's the kind of a girl Anita is—with a heart as cold as a stone and a conscience as dead as a doorknob. What brought it to her that conscience for a tin snicker is more than I know—probably more than Anita herself knows.

**Among Other Things** . . .  
 Bob Perry writes: "What reporter by the initials of Bob Perry flirts with every dame that comes into the State News office?"

Were Victor Spaulding a young lady who frequents a down-town dyspraxia that Norm Corden is the best "pushover" to ever

## New Courses CLASSIFIED Offered

**More Than One Hundred Enrolled in Short Term Series**

A new series of short courses will get under way this week with an enrollment well over the hundred mark. Regularly established subjects offered will be power and farm machinery, rural electrification, drainage and irrigation, egg grading and candling, horse-shoeing and showmanship, bee-keeping, and ice cream making.

On Tuesday, March 15, a course in sheep-shearing will be offered. This is a course which has not been listed before, but R. W. Tenny, short course director, feels that the demand is great enough to justify its addition.

The feed manufacturers' conference is scheduled to start on Wednesday, March 17. The aim of this conference is to present up-to-date information concerning developments in the manufacturing and distribution of feed for animal husbandry, dairy, and poultry purposes, and to solve special problems which may arise in an individual's work.

## Colleges Are Big Business

Educators Worry Over Vicing for Students

Ann Arbor, March 7.—(ACP)—Many U. S. educators are deeply concerned over the competition among American colleges and universities for students.

"It's getting to be big business," the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Learning said in effect recently.

Chief cause, said the University of Michigan's president, Alexander G. Ruthven, tonight ago, is that the nation's institutions of higher education are seeking to outdo each other in academic and scientific fields where such competition is not warranted.

"We do not need departments of forestry in all our colleges. A few such departments in schools operating near forest regions would adequately cover the need. The same applies to other studies," he maintains.

## KENT

(Continued from Page 1)  
 Newfoundland, his fortune changed. From these pictures, he gathered sufficient public notice to incorporate for his Alaska venture.

Besides his travels to Newfoundland and Alaska, Kent has journeyed to Terra del Fuego and Greenland, gathering material for his books.

Kent's philosophy includes the belief that a person gains by accomplishing his end through the hardest way.

Every third Saturday at 4 a. m., Arthur L. Leeson of Columbia, S. D., starts a 300 mile drive to attend the special classes for public school teachers held at the University of North Dakota. He travels the greatest distance of any in the class.

**ROOM FOR RENT** Very desirable room. Two blocks from campus, only hours from people or sportsman. 134 Lindon street. 64

**FOR SALE** '31 Chevrolet coupe in A condition. Call 5-5209 or call at 405 Evergreen. 64

**LOST** Cheap '27 Lab notebook. Finder please return to Union Grill or to Ernest Floor. Reward. 64

**MISSER COATS** Two tan spring coats, 1 black winter coat, fox collar, 1 green. 64

**LOST** Monday night, brown leather card case with driver's license, identification cards and currency. Liberal reward if returned to owner or to Carnegie Press. 64

**LOST** Brown leather sippy notebook containing chemistry notes. Finder please return to Union Grill or to Carnegie Press. 64

**ROOMS** For students, near campus, quiet terms, single beds, 134 Lindon street. 64

**ROOM** For two men, in quiet neighborhood, \$1 per week. This room is on 210 Abbot Arts. Private phone, 64

**Saturday, March 12**

RAISIN COTTAGE ROLLS 6 for 47  
 CRULLERS 6 for 14  
 FILLED COFFEE CAKES, each 75  
 DOUBLE DIP CARAMEL CAKE—8-inch, 2-layer 75  
 Shamrock Cookies, Meringue Cakes and all the extra goodies for your party or tea

**Monday, March 14**

FRIED CINNAMON ROLLS 4 for 14  
 ESCALLOPED POTATOES AND HAM, Pint 14

**Tuesday, March 15**

POPPY SEED ROLLS 6 for 11  
 DUTCH APPLE PIE 45

**Wednesday, March 16**

ORANGE AND PECAN COOKIES 6 for 69  
 CHOCOLATE MALTED MILK CAKE SQUARES 75

**Thursday, March 17**

SHAMROCK COOKIES 6 for 16  
 IRISH STEW, pint 25

**Friday, March 18**

DEVILED EGGS, each 85  
 STRAWBERRY CREAM PUFFS 87

## The Hunt Food Shop

**"YOUR LAUNDRY'S BACK"...**



Whether it's sent collect or prepaid, your laundry always arrives quickly, safely, by Railway Express—the favorite laundry route of generations of college men and women. Low rates. No added charge for pick-up and delivery—just phone nearest Railway Express office.

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Everything about these topcoats tells you at once that they're extraordinary values. . . . the fit and swing of the swagger loose fitting coats, the fine wool fabrics, the smart weave and patterns. . . . you'll know immediately that they belong in higher price brackets. They're made for us, by the same famous maker as the suits from piece ends of higher priced fabrics. Slip into one today.

These two special offerings not only give you superior values but fine all wool fabrics in the newest rough weaves and fine worsteds. You get the expert tailoring the same smart styling of the most famous clothes maker in America. . . . for they cooperate with us in making these values possible for you. The fabrics are all piece ends of much higher priced spring clothing. For style, quality, and tailoring, they're unbeatable.

New "Berg" Hats, \$3.95      Reversible Topcoats, \$22.50

**SMALL'S**  
 Strand Theater Building  
 HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES

### Senior Coeds Honored

State AAUW Board Entertained at Dinner Tuesday

Honoring senior women, the Lansing and East Lansing branch of the American Association of University Women held a reception in the women's parlors of the Peoples church Tuesday evening.

The local president is Miss Dorothy Stophlet, who acted as chairman for the reception. She introduced Mrs. Cora Farrar of Birmingham, state president of AAUW, who spoke briefly.

State board members who were guests at the reception included: Mrs. Farrar, Mrs. Shepard of Ann Arbor, chairman of International Relations; Mrs. Jackson of Detroit; Mrs. Storkin of Battle Creek; chairman of fellowships; and others.

Coeds have found a new way to "soak" off unsuspecting Joe's colleges at the University of Texas.

Here's the way it's done: Girl and boy standing in front of Texas Union. Coed's friend comes along and asks girl for nickel to buy drink. Girl friend has no nickel.

Result: No alternative for boy he must buy both girls a drink.

Oiled Silk UMBRELLAS

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A Good Assortment of New Patterns - All Colors

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### Special Corsages

ORCHIDS and GARDENIAS THIS WEEK-END

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### Hebrew Club Elects New Heads

Henry C. Bernstein was re-elected president of the Hebrew club at a meeting held Tuesday evening in the Peoples church.

Other officers are: secretary, Eben Kaufman; and treasurer, Seymour R. Rawitz.

The Hebrew club was organized early winter term. The next meeting is scheduled for spring term.

### Musical Tea Is Planned

Faculty Folk Club Will Hear Choir Sing Work Of Johann Bach

A musical tea will be the feature of the March meeting of Faculty Folk club. "Aus Tiefer Noth," by Johann Sebastian Bach, will be presented before the club at 2:30 p. m. Friday, March 11, in the south parlor of Williams hall.

Mrs. L. B. Sholl, program chairman for the afternoon, has announced that the cantata will be sung by the M. S. C. a cappella choir, accompanied by members of the college symphony orchestra, with Prof. Lewis Richards at the harpsichord, and Mrs. L. B. Sholl at the organ.

### Dames to Hear Miss Goetsch

Graduate Group to Meet Friday

The Graduate Dames club will meet at 7:30 p. m. Friday, March 11, at the home of Mrs. C. E. Miller, 142 Albert street.

Mrs. Alma M. Goetsch, member of the faculty of the art department, will speak on "The Meaning of Art."

Mrs. C. W. Hodgson is general chairman for the evening, assisted by Mrs. W. N. Crawford, Miss Virginia Ross, and Mrs. Allan H. Mick.

Columbia university students have asked President Nicholas M. Butler to apologize for not allowing Robert Burke to speak at a student club meeting.

### Camera Man Gives Talk

Hamilton Jones Shows Colored Film to Women's Club

Hamilton Jones, Montreal, photographer for the Canadian National railroad, gave a lecture at the meeting of the East Lansing Women's club, Monday evening, March 7. He illustrated his lecture with colored moving pictures, accompanied by sound effects and music.

Two pictures were shown, "Alaska and the Yukon" and "A Canadian Rockies Holiday." These pictures were recently awarded the Hiram Percy Maxim prize.

Margaret Kiburtz, accompanied by Jean Montgomery, sang "Out of the Dusk" by Dorothy Lee, and "Kerry Dance" by Molly Gordon Fischer played accordion numbers.

Mrs. O. M. Gramum was program chairman. The hostess committee was composed of Mrs. E. H. Ryder, Mrs. Harry Hubbard, Mrs. Walter Kingsoott, Mrs. T. C. Baneroff, and Mrs. H. L. R. Chapman.

### Lutheran Club to Hold Final Meeting

The Lutheran Student club of Michigan State college will hold its last meeting of the winter term at 7 p. m. Sunday, March 12, in the Peoples church.

Donald Schantz, president of the club, reports that the club has been well attended this year, and that at the beginning of the spring term new officers will be elected.

### Conference Program (Cont'd)

- 10:00-11:00 A. M. Sun Porch H. W. Glassen, Gregg Thompson and Glassen, Attorneys at Law, Lansing
- "Law" H. W. Glassen
- Chairman—Charles Gibbs
- Organization Room
- "Recreational Leadership" Frank J. Manley, Recreational Director, The Mott Foundation, Flint
- Chairman—Howard Swartz
- 11:00-12:00 A. M. Organization Room G. G. Grainger
- "Photography" G. G. Grainger
- Chairman—Ray Turner
- Photographer, State Journal
- Sun Porch
- "Medical Laboratory Work as a Profession" Dr. R. L. Kahn, Department of Clinical Laboratories, University Hospital, University of Michigan
- Chairman—Arthur Freeman
- Dining Room
- "Commerce Opportunities" Richard Stephenson, District Manager, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, Department of Commerce, Detroit
- Chairman—William Gidley
- Ballroom
- "Preparation for and Placement in the Engineering Occupations" Dr. Warren K. Layton, Department of Guidance and Placement, Board of Education, Detroit
- Chairman—Clarence Dennis
- (See chairman for appointment for individual conferences)
- 1:00-2:00 P. M. Dining Room Mr. Miles D. Grant
- "Baking" Mr. Miles D. Grant, Vice President and Cashier, Lansing National Bank
- Chairman—Melvin Flading
- Ballroom
- "Possibilities of Conservation Work" Dr. G. W. Bradt, Farm-Game Management, Game Division, Department of Conservation, Lansing
- Chairman—George Gargett
- 2:00-3:00 P. M. Ballroom Gordon W. Kingsbury
- "Advertising" Educational Director, Adcraft Club of Detroit
- Chairman—James Hays
- Sun Porch
- "Institutional Management" Miss Jane Porter, Women's City Club of Detroit
- Chairman—Ethel Krans
- 3:00-4:00 P. M. 4 Union Annex William Brownrigg
- "Civil Service Opportunities" State Personnel Director, Civil Service Department, Lansing
- Chairman—Robert Hicks
- Ballroom
- "Journalism" J. H. Creighton, The State Journal
- Chairman—Victor Spanio
- 112 Union Annex
- "Osteopathy as a Vocation" Dr. John S. Denslow, Chicago College of Osteopathy, Chicago
- Chairman—Charles Knipschild
- Sun Porch
- "Aviation" Sheldon Steers, Assistant Director, State Aeronautical Board, Capital City Airport, Lansing
- Chairman—Rudolph Savio
- 4:00-5:00 P. M. Organization Room Miss Mabel MacLachlan
- "Dietetics as a Life Work" Director of Dietetics, University of Michigan Hospital, Ann Arbor
- Chairman—Rosemary Lee
- Sun Porch
- "Merchandising" Miss Lilian S. Mencke, The J. L. Hudson Company, Detroit
- Chairman—Leah Collins

### CONFERENCE Crowd Hears Concert

Audience Calls Richards for Harpsichord Encore

By ROBERTA APPELGATE Harpsichord and woodwind instruments were predominant in the orchestra concert directed by Hans Lange Tuesday night.

Lewis Richards, head of the music department and world famous harpsichordist, played a concerto for clavecin and orchestra by Borghi, a group of wind instruments played a serenade by Strauss, and Mr. Richards and a group of woodwinds joined in Bach's Brandenburg concerto.

With the exception of the final number, the entire program consisted of eighteenth century compositions which were written for orchestras whose personnel and instrumental distribution were much more limited than the modern orchestras.

The program opened with the Brandenburg Concerto in F major by Bach. The orchestra formed a background for a quintet composed of Professor Richards, harpsichord, Wilbur Green, clarinet, Walter Chersack, flute, Don Troyer, oboe, and Julius Stulberg, violin, which was especially outstanding in the third movement of the concerto.

The orchestra played the "Concerto for Clavecin" by Borghi from manuscript copied from a manuscript in the library of the Society of Ancient Instruments, Paris. The composition was especially interesting because it displayed to advantage the peculiar tone quality of the harpsichord and the artistry of its execution.

The last movement, Rondo Grazioso, had a gay melody which reminded one of variations of "Three Blind Mice." Mr. Richards played

### Bible Class to Meet

The Friendly Bible class will hold its monthly meeting Friday evening, March 11, in the Peoples church. A social get-together will follow the regular meeting.

"Musette and Rondo" by Rameau for an encore.

"Serenade for Wind Instruments" by Richard Strauss, which closed the program, was the only modern number presented.

A large number of student and faculty members attended the concert.

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MASONIC, MAR. 18

'40



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Men's Glee Club Presents This Term's Last Open Formal

TICKETS AT UNION - \$1.75 Couple

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UNION BALLROOM

FLOOR SHOW

# Swimmers Again Crush Wayne U., 52-32, In Final Meet Of Year

## State Pinner Roll Orange

### Star Bowlers Compete In Telegraphic Engagement

A team composed of five of Michigan State's leading bowlers, competing in a telegraphic meet with Syracuse university, yesterday, turned in a score of 2,610.

Assistant Director Lyman L. Frimodig expects to learn some time today whether the Orange five succeeded in topping the Spartans. It marks the first time in several years State has bowled another school.

Art Libbers captured high honors among the Spartans, flashing games of 129, 207, and 174 for 360. Granger Sickle trailed Libbers by 30 points, 20 more than the total recorded by Bob Osgood. George Patterson rolled a 512, while Howard Kraft, the fifth member, bowled over 400.

The scores:

Osgood	155	178	174	507
Sickle	129	207	174	510
Libbers	174	207	174	555
Kraft	142	201	182	525
Patterson	186	184	199	569
Total	788	950	887	2610

## Al Sims Takes Two Events to Star In Triumph

### Spartans Win Six Out of Eight Events in Scoring Second Straight Victory Over Detroit Team; Wayne Wins Only 220 and Breast Stroke

DETROIT, March 10—Michigan State's powerful swimming team rang down the curtain on a most successful campaign here last night as the Spartans crushed Wayne University for the second time in as many weeks to the tune of 52-32.

As in the meet at East Lansing last Wednesday, the Spartans again displayed too much class for the Tartars in every event with the exception of the breast stroke in which Wayne placed first and second. The victory gave State a record of six triumphs in nine starts.

#### ANCHORS RELAY TEAM

Al Sims was the "big man" in the State lineup, capturing first in both the 50 and 100-yard free styles. He also anchored the winning free style relay team. Besides the breast stroke, State dropped only one other event, the 220-yard free style, which was won by Greenberg of Wayne.

The Spartans wasted little time

## Wileox Back Track Squad Awaits CIC Meet

### To Box With Team at St. Norberts; Coach Changes Lineup

Max Wileox, veteran 115-pounder, will be back in the lineup when State's boxing team meets St. Norberts at Green Bay, Wis., Thursday night.

Earlier in the season when Wileox aggravated an old nose injury, it appeared he would be on the sidelines for the rest of the year. However, the injury did not prove serious, permitting Wileox to return.

In an attempt to get more power, Buchanan has substituted Bob Moses for Jack Leggett at 125 pounds. Leggett has shown a good fighting spirit but lacks the punch to carry him through.

Don Wagner will hold down the welterweight spot and the veteran, Nick Novesel, will be fighting in the middleweight division. The hard-hitting Don Rossi will battle at 165, and Vince Ananivice, 175. Sonny Hillman will seek his second victory in the heavyweight bout.

## Track Squad Awaits CIC Meet

By GEORGE MASKIN

With an eye on bettering its 1937 position, Michigan State's track team today prepared to invade Notre Dame, for the annual Central Intercollegiate and our championships Friday and Saturday.

A year ago the Spartans captured second place honors with 24 points, four less than the total number turned in by Notre Dame's championship squad. The Irish will be favored to retain their title against a field of more than 10 teams.

Athletic Director Ralph H. Young has filed a 24-man entry in the meet, but will take only 25 performers to the scene of action. There still was some doubt late yesterday whether Bill Carpenter, a sprinter, will participate.

Carpenter was late in joining the team because of playing basketball, and thus far has not rounded out shape for the track wars. Should he race at Notre Dame, he will run in the 60-yard dash and possibly the one-mile relay.

Best bets for victories rest with Bill Greer in the dash, Harvey Woodstra in the hurdles, Captain Ken Waite in the two-mile, and Lodo Habre in the pole vault. All but Woodstra placed in the meet last year.

Greer, who lost out to Al Tolmich, Wayne's ace, in 1937, will face among others: Bill Clifford, Notre Dame star. Habre will be up against Hoyle Ervins of Drake, the defending champion, and Dann Gibbs of Notre Dame, who already has jumped 12 feet 8 inches this winter.

Waite will tackle stiff opposition in Gregord Rice, Irish midget, who also runs the mile, and Bill Feiler of Drake. Woodstra will toe the mark against a host of crack hurdlers in Ken Reden of Pitt, Bob Shurilla, Marquette, Wilbur White, Drake, and John Anderson of Michigan Normal.

Besides Woodstra, State also will have Dale Springer, Claire McDorman and Gayle Robinson in the hurdles. Springer, who was kept out of action for several weeks because of a knee injury, showed most of his former speed last Saturday in the State meet, and is considered a serious threat, especially in the lows.

## Leads State



Captain Ken Waite, veteran distance star, will head an entry of 25 Michigan State trackmen in the annual Central Intercollegiate carnival at Notre Dame, Friday and Saturday. Waite will run the two-mile.

In Ernie Hoemer and Art Jenkins State appears to have a pair of shotputters who should pick up some points. Cy Moore may come through with a place in the high jump.

State, however, lacks strength in the quarter and half-mile races in which Johnny Woodstra of Pitt will be the standout performer. Jimmy Wright heads the Spartan 440-yard men, with Roy Fehr leading the half-milers.

State, however, lacks strength in the quarter and half-mile races in which Johnny Woodstra of Pitt will be the standout performer. Jimmy Wright heads the Spartan 440-yard men, with Roy Fehr leading the half-milers.

## Hespiers Lose Overtime Decision at Albion

In a return basketball game Tuesday night, the Hespiers lost an overtime battle, 23-21, to the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity of Albion. Earlier in the season the Hespiers defeated the ATO's, 23-19. Charlie Hill was high-point man for the Hespiers with seven points.

## Teams Battle For Crown

### Sigma Nu and Electic Lead in Fraternity Swimming Meet

Going into the second day of competition, Sigma Nu and Electic are in a virtual deadlock for the interfraternity swimming championship.

Starting at 5 p. m. today three more events will be held, the 100-yard medley relay, 100-yard free style, and 60-yard back stroke.

In Tuesday's events, Sigma Nu won the 120-yard free style relay. John Hart of Phi Delta captured the 60-yard breast stroke, and Bill Moon of Electic took the 50-yard free style.

Wich of Sigma Nu finished second to Moon, while Roger Morgan, Electic, was second to Hart in the breast stroke. The Ties also were third in the relay.

The diving, originally scheduled for last night, will be held Friday at 5 p. m.

The summaries:  
100-yard medley relay. Won by Michigan State. 4:30.00. Electic and Detroit Wayne, second. Time: 5:18.5.  
120-yard free style. Won by Greenberg. 1:12.00. Second: Ties. Time: 1:20.00.  
60-yard breast stroke. Won by Hart. Time: 1:15.00. Second: Moon. Time: 1:20.00.  
50-yard free style. Won by Moon. Time: 1:10.00. Second: Morgan. Time: 1:15.00.  
100-yard free style. Won by Hart. Time: 1:15.00. Second: Morgan. Time: 1:20.00.  
60-yard back stroke. Won by Hart. Time: 1:15.00. Second: Moon. Time: 1:20.00.  
100-yard medley relay. Won by Michigan State. 4:30.00. Electic and Detroit Wayne, second. Time: 5:18.5.

## Letter Awards Presented

### Nine Cagers Receive Top Recognition

Nine members of Michigan State's 1937-38 basketball team have been awarded varsity letters. Athletic Director Ralph H. Young announced yesterday. Of the group, only Captain Howard Kraft, a guard, is a senior.

The others to receive recognition are Leo Callahan, William Carpenter, and Charley Henry, guards; Ben Dargush and Frank Shaffer, centers; and Max Dalrymple, Martin Hill, and George Farkowski, forwards.

At the same time Young also announced the presentation of numbers to 14 freshman cagers. They are Chester Aubuchon, Alex Ford, Casimer Kiewick, Melvin Petersen, and William Pittman, guards; Charles Havill and Robert Lane, centers; and Capt. Jack Davidson, Harold Haase, Robert Morris, Robert Phillips, Donald Rea, and Don Robie, forwards.

## Ties Gain Two Positions On Fraternity Five

<b>FIRST TEAM</b>		<b>SECOND TEAM</b>
Moyes, Tie	F	Barthold, Sigma Nu
Ewert, Kappa Sigma	F	Hill, Hesperian
Stark, Phi Delt	C	Mercy, S.A.E.
Hartnacke, Sigma Nu	G	Patterson, Phi Delt
Jenkins, Tie	G	Coolidge, S.A.E.

Honorable Mention: Joe Brundage, Beta Kappa; Maurice Beard, Electic; Bob Rehor, Hesperian; Gene Ciolek, Sigma Nu; Dave Goldsmith, Alpha Epsilon Pi.

By TOM MOLLOY  
The State News today presents its all-star Interfraternity basketball team.

As in the case of the Interclass league selections, the referees were called upon to assist in naming the personnel of the "house" quintets.

The first team presents the following: Paul Moyes, Electic, and Quentin Ewert, Kappa Sigma, forwards; George Stark, Phi Delta Theta, center; and Frank Hartnacke, Sigma Nu, and Art Jenkins, Electic, guards.

## Foes, Take Heed! Spartan Malmen To be Strong

With the regular 1938 wrestling season completed Coach Fendley Collins is prophesying his 1939 squad will be one of the strongest ever seen at State.

Dale Ball at 126, Ted Crowe at 135, Cliff Freiburger at 155, Dave Pletz at 165, and Steve Slezak at 175, all varsity men, will be back.

Moyes and Ewert played sound basketball during the entire season to clinch their berths. In addition to a splendid floor game, Moyes displayed good marksmanship, collecting 39 points for the Ties.

Stark was a mainstay of the Phi Delt five which reached the finals. His play at the center post was tops at all times and made him the undisputed choice for center on the all-star team.

Hartnacke and Jenkins were a pair of smooth-functioning guards who covered their men with a minimum of effort and a maximum of efficiency. Knowledge of how the game should be played marked the performances of these two men.

On the second team, Jack Coolidge of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and George Patterson of Phi Delta Theta were named at the forwards; Tom Mercy, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, center; and Dave Barthold, Sigma Nu, and Charley Hill, Hesperian, at the guards.

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1937 Ford Coupe	\$385	1931 Ford Coupe	\$110
1934 Ford DeLuxe Tudor	\$195	1929 Ford Pickup	\$65
1932 Ford Tudor	\$145	1931 Ford Dump Truck	\$125
		1930 Olds Coupe	\$65
		1931 DeSoto Coupe	\$95

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