

Today's Campus

Moonlight Drive

Driving by moonlight was a small experience by Gayle Robinson, Ernie Bremer, Wilbur Greer and Lado Habrle, Michigan State students, and George Masker, State News sports editor, on their way home Saturday night from the central Intercollegiate at Notre Dame.

Five miles out of Cassopolis, the lights on the car they were riding in went out. Before Robinson was able to stop the car, the five had traveled more than 150 feet. The lights fixed, the group continued on its way, but not for long when the lights again failed. Finally Habrle, who is an engineer, diagnosed the trouble, and the car travelled the remaining 120 miles to East Lansing, furnishing its own lights.

Off to Jail

Judy Hammond was slightly bewildered Sunday night when Al Azet called for her, for with him were two of the campus policemen. Al and Judy were both escorted to the college police headquarters where Al was booked on some trumped up charge. The campus cops put on such a good show that Judy was quite unaware of the fact that it was all a big prank.

Shucks!

A mighty cheer from all the students who take botany was forwarded last night when the East Lansing fire department put out a fire in the rear of the botany building. A student passing the botany building noticed flames coming from straw used as a covering in a cold frame adjacent to the building. He reported the fire to Harold H. Buchanan who was cleaning in the laboratory building, who in turn, set the alarm to the fire department. Two trucks rushed to the fire and the firemen soon quelled the flames. No damage was done except to a few plants wintering in the cold frame.

Last Word

Students in one of the chemistry classes were very much amused the other day when, after one of the recs had spoken, Professor Mason asked her if she had anything more to say. "No, I guess I've shut my wad," answered the rec.

Corpus Delicti

Margaret "Peg" Lee, inmate of West Mary Mayo, was surprised and considered no little last Friday when she received a large package carefully wrapped. Thinking that it might be a number of things, Peg anxiously tore the box open. In the box was a funeral wreath made up of giant sweet peas among other flowers. The accompanying card bore the following inscription: "The body will arrive tomorrow." The joke continued the next night when she had a date with the prankster.

Boosts Fraternity

Max Hodge, University of Michigan junior, believes that it pays to advertise his fraternity. A Ford V-8 ad, distributed by National Advertising Service, was drawn by Hodge, an artist for the Michigan Gargoyle. Not only did Hodge advertise Fords, but his University, Theta Chi. The Greek letters appear again and again. The Saturday issue of the State News, along with 60 other college newspapers carried, not only an ad for Ford V-8's, but the symbols of Theta Chi.

Camp Fire Worker Will Speak Here



CATHERINE WAHLSTROM

Would Form Troop Here

Senior Girls Interested In Camp Fire Work To Get Interviews

Miss Catherine Lee Wahlstrom, most recent addition to the national field staff of the Camp Fire girls, will address a meeting of girls and other persons interested in organizing a chapter of Camp Fire Girls in Lansing and East Lansing, at St. Paul's guild hall, at 4 p. m. Thursday, March 17.

Miss Wahlstrom will present an exhibit of girls' work and talk about the purposes and work of this organization. Miss Wahlstrom, whose grandfather was a first cousin of General Robert E. Lee, has had many years of experience in working with Camp Fire girls. A graduate of Mary Baldwin seminary, Virginia, and the University of California, she has also been secretary of the Pasadena Council of Social Agencies, secretary of the Pasadena Coordination Council, president of the Zonta club, and director of girls' and women's work of the All-National Foundation of that city.

State Supervisor Talks to Class

Miss Alba Lyster, assistant state supervisor of home economics in charge of adult education, addressed Miss Traut's advanced textile class Monday.

Faculty Will Listen To Conservationist

Paul Hickey, of the state department of conservation, will address the State College club at the luncheon meeting, Wednesday, March 16. His topic will be "A Trip Through Mexico," and will be illustrated by moving pictures.

Foresters Tap Sugar Bush; 1200 Buckets Are Hung

The forestry department recently began tapping the college sugar bush located in the River wood lot. Experiments to determine the total flow of sap from one acre of trees correlated with weather conditions are being carried on in connection with this work. In these experiments, begun in 1933, 500 additional buckets are being used to discover the most efficient number to be hung on each tree and the side of the tree producing the greatest flow of sap. Nearly 1200 buckets will be hung.

The college uses a steam evaporator to concentrate the sap. The power to operate the evaporator is supplied by the steam boiler which operates the forestry department's sawmill. From 150 to

Kent Relates Theories Of Art

Artist Says Everyone Can Get Enjoyment From Pictures

Rockwell Kent, well known artist, author, explorer and adventurer lectured last night on "Art Is For Everyone" before two large audiences in the Peoples church.

Mr. Kent explained that art is not really something too complicated for the understanding of the average individual, but rather the attempt of the artist to say something in the best way he can. Instead of expressing his thoughts in words, the artist draws pictures.

"Speaking for all artists, as one who is himself an artist, Mr. Kent expressed his disapproval of the critics who decree that works of art are good or bad on the basis of such matters as composition, rhythm, and lines, as well as those who love art for art's sake. These people do not understand that the artist paints a picture for the purpose of saying something, he said.

"Not are artists particularly different from other people. In the pre-depression days they got that reputation through following the wishes of the rich who bought their paintings, but wish once more to be considered common, ordinary people."

Exhibitions should not be made up of a few pictures selected by artists or art critics, Mr. Kent believes, but should be made up of all kinds, just as libraries are filled with all kinds of books.

"Artists believe in freedom and democracy, and hate tyranny and oppression," he continued. "Artists should be encouraged to paint, not for the sake of art and culture, but for the sake of the world."

Mission Group Will Meet

The missionary society of Peoples church will meet in the women's parlors of the church at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon, March 16.

Deviations will be in charge of Mrs. W. H. Barton, and the program with Mrs. J. E. Anderson as leader, will include a short pageant entitled, "The Light of the World."

Former Assistant Confers Here

Ernest R. Walker, former graduate assistant in botany at M. S. C. from 1927 to 1929, returned here last week to confer with Dr. E. A. Bessey concerning the completion of his work for his Ph.D. He is now connected with the University of Maryland.

Mr. Walker was accompanied by his wife, who is a temporary instructor in history at Goucher college at Baltimore.

Home Ec's to Hear About Manners At Thursday Meet

How are your manners? The formal season is almost over, but it might be well to brush up on your etiquette. The Home Ec club is holding its last meeting of the term Thursday evening at 7:30 in the Little theater.

A skit, "Before and After," will be presented by Elsie Witt, Margaret Hanna, Shirley Nelson and Marjorie Courchane. The first scene takes place in the home of the Zilch family in September, 1936 B. C. before the daughter has attended college. The second scene is upon her return in 1937 A. D., showing a great change in table manners.

If you think you are slipping or that you want a few pointers, come. The new officers are looking forward to meeting everyone.

Educational Head Here

Adult Education Convo Includes Panel Talks

A conference on adult education will be held at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, March 15, in the organization rooms of the Union, for senior students of the home economics and agriculture divisions who are preparing to teach.

George Fern, director of vocational education in Michigan will speak on "Adult Education in the Public Schools of Michigan." The remainder of the evening will be spent in panel discussions of "How to Organize and Conduct an Evening School." Chairman of the discussion is Dr. E. L. Austin. Other members of the panel will be four students, June Hungerford, Annette Hammel, John Hamp, and Jerry Mandigo.

Sigma Kappas Pick Officers

Mina Hahn, Coopersville, was elected president of Sigma Kappa at the regular weekly meeting last night.

Other officers elected at the same time were: vice-president, Margaret Collins, Lansing; recording secretary, Marjorie Hamilton, Grand Rapids; treasurer, Margaret Anger, Detroit; corresponding secretary, Nancy Tubbs, Kalamazoo; rushing chairman, Frances Bates, Eise; social chairman, Ruth Stinson, Kingsley; house president, Elizabeth Mackie, Metamora; registrar, Harriet Anderson, Cleveland, O.; stewardess, Lucie Croel, Pottersville; activities chairman, Gertrude Cummers, South Bend, Ind.; Panhellenic representatives, Wilma Hanby, Pinconning, and Roberta Applegate, East Lansing.

The new officers will assume their duties at the first meeting next term.

Deadline Extended

The city council last night extended the dog license deadline to April 1.

Senior Week Heads Are Named

This Year Sees First Class Memorial Committee

Frank Gaines, senior class president, has announced his appointments of the committees to carry out the plans of the graduating class for spring term.

A class memorial committee, chosen to draw up tentative plans for the memorial to be left by the class of '38, is headed by Norine Krwin, assisted by Jeane Lamerson, Wayne Hicks, Clyde Randall, Harold Sparks, and Hart Holmes. This committee will make its report at a meeting of the senior class spring term, and the memorial will be decided by the vote of the class.

The position of chairman of Commencement arrangements is held by Douglass Lake, who will be assisted by Kenneth Waite, Gretchen Van Sluysers, Jane Dean, and Don Sexsmith.

Dale Springer, chairman of the Water Carnival, will direct this gala fête with his other committee members, Robert Bruce, Gordon Dahlberg, Marion Moore, Phyllis Davidson, Elizabeth Lilley, and Walter Lurek.

Commencement announcements will be chosen by Tom Mercey, chairman, Jerry Dickinson, Bernice Proctor, and Lucy Tranter.

Ed Flowers will have charge of the senior dances. Lee Hughes, Margaret Buzzard, Betty Wilson, and Bob McComb make up his committee members.

Police Report Made To Council

Four Arrests Made During February

Seventy-two complaints, including thirteen accidents, were in the police record as sent to the city council last night by Chief Harold Haun.

There were four arrests, one for drunkenness and disorderly conduct, one for gross indecency with a minor, and two for larceny.

Eighty-two tickets for traffic violations were issued, one for double parking, 63 for overtime parking, and 18 for parking in a restricted zone.

There were seven summons for moving violations.

Tickets issued for violations numbered 36.

Space in Barracks To be Available Spring Term

Dean F. T. Mitchell announced Monday afternoon that the short course barracks would be available to regular men students during the spring term.

The demand for cheap rooms made the decision necessary.

The barracks will house about 80 students.

Dean Mitchell said that if the project is successful, it will be employed every spring term.

WAA Elects Officers

Jones Made President; Fritche Chosen Vice-President

Jean Jones, of East Stone Gap, Virginia, was elected WAA president, and Rosemary Fritche, Traverse City, vice-president in Friday's election. Margaret Collinge, of East Lansing is the new secretary and Frances Botford, Detroit, treasurer.

Kay Adams outgoing president, will install the new officers at the annual formal WAA banquet Saturday evening at Hunt's.

The managers elected are: social and publicity, Laurine Endellman, concessions, Jane Schmidt, cabin and canoeing, Frances Sheldon, basket ball and golf, Mary Alice Smith, hockey and tennis, Eleanor Jackson, swimming, Louise Gardner, archery and rifle, Eleanor Stringer.

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Lectures on Marriage Granted Approval By Faculty Vote

Only Senior Women May Attend Series Of Talks Spring Term; Dr. Lightning And Committee to be in Charge

A series of lectures on marriage to be offered senior women spring term was approved by the faculty of the college Monday afternoon.

Meeting in the morning, the administrative board had previously given its approval to the series.

The lectures will be given in the evening by off-campus lecturers who have won distinction in fields related to marriage. Monday nights at 8 p. m., following sorority meetings, was the time suggested by the committee which drew up the outline for the lecture series.

Pupils Send Greetings

Children Congratulate L. H. Bailey on Birthday

Today is Liberty Hyde Bailey's eightieth birthday, and the Bailey school children are sending the famous horticulturist birthday greetings.

Professor Bailey is considered one of Michigan State's most famous graduates. He graduated from State—then called Michigan Agricultural college—in 1892. He was professor of horticulture and landscape gardening at State from 1895 to 1898, and then accepted the newly created chair of general and experimental horticulture at Cornell university, which he still holds.

Doctor Bailey has written many scientific books both for the layman and for the specialist. He is also the recipient of many awards, both in the United States and in Europe.

Teach Sewage Course Here

Lab Classes Will go To Flint Plant

The annual water works operators' short course and the sewage work operators' short course will be held March 23-25 and March 28-30, respectively. These schools are conducted through the cooperative efforts of Michigan State college, Michigan department of health, and the water and sewage works operators' associations of the state.

The instruction is designed to give those engaged in this type of work an opportunity to obtain further knowledge of chemical and bacteriological methods of analysis and other operating problems.

The course on water works has been divided into four groups. The sewage works course is in five divisions. These meetings have been divided in order to satisfy the desires and qualifications of those attending as some of the courses have been previously offered.

Monday, March 28, the sewage works operators will spend the entire day at the sewage treatment plants at Flint and Owosso.

BULLETIN

Frank Gaines, senior class president, announced late Monday that the tickets for the Senior ball are "going fast". Tickets are on sale in the Smoke Shop, Union desk, and by committee members Bob Leg, Al Black, Frank Gaines, Sam Aldrich, and Al Theiler. The ticket sale is limited to 250. Tickets are available to seniors until Thursday, and will go on sale to the rest of the college Thursday noon.

Buy your flowers from Gump Avertil, Florist, 211 Abbot Ed.

TUXEDO RENTALS AT TWICHELL'S

Buy your flowers from Gump Avertil, Florist, 211 Abbot Ed.

Michigan State News

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No War-Yet

Little fear of an immediate European war was expressed by most persons, both students and faculty questioned Monday, concerning the submission of Austria to Adolph Hitler.

The surprise of the coup, according to campus opinion, is the lack of objection from Italy. One professor remarked that Mussolini "is over a barrel". At least if Duce, with no assurance from France and Great Britain, had to choose between opposing Hitler and isolation, or not opposing Hitler and acting contrary to Italian interests.

Just how popular Nazi rule is in Austria is hard to determine. While it is true that the Austrians are German racially and linguistically, it must be remembered that until 1934 Austria was a Socialist nation, and certainly the Catholic church cannot look with favor upon the move. It is not at all unlikely that the Socialists, the Catholics, the workers, and other groups who want Austrian independence may unite against Hitler.

Most persons expressed a belief that there will be no general European conflict so long as the Nazis remain out of Czechoslovakia. But all are agreed that its position is precarious, and should Hitler attempt to annex the western end of that nation, peopled as it is with Germans, he would run into serious difficulties with the European democracies. So far, Hitler has proved himself an accurate diagnostician of the European situation. It is very doubtful that he will attempt this step until the time is ripe... and that time has not yet come.

The people of the United States are watching and will continue to watch the European situation with interest, and remembering the World War, with not a little fear in their hearts.

Albert Hyma, of the University of Michigan history department, a few years ago told his history classes, that, after spending half of his life in this country and half of it in Europe, he knew the Europeans for "a bunch of thieves and cutthroats." "The less we have to do with them the better," he said. Today that advice seems just as sound.

Frame-Ups in Frames

"Seniors," reads a presumptive little line in the college catalogue, "who expect to graduate at the end of the term will pay a diploma fee of five dollars in paying course fees for that term;" and there need be little more said about the story. Take your hand out of my pocket, you brigand! Naturally have some few of the senior rebels of years past rankled at this added expense, and have wended their way from commencement diploma-less. But most of the class pays, gives it no thought, for they either want the sheep-skin to keep, or

have a deep sense of moral responsibility that tells them they would be just another guy without the scroled token. Those who don't deposit with the registrar--what of them? Do they go out with only their intangible shreds of education, 200 or more credits of which spell bachelor of arts or of sciences? Surely they are no less college graduates.

After all a diploma won't buy a week's board or a half-year's supply of haircuts and shoe laces; five bucks will. That's the reality of the matter.

Let the college go into the diploma business—buy the blanks and hire the lettering done right here.

The only apt analogy for this diploma charge is that of the paper hanger who agrees to paper the walls, but winds up by telling you to put on the border yourself. At that, rooms look better these days without borders.—R. D. B. SN

Why Not?

Why not hold commencement this June at Macklin field? Frank Games, president of the senior class, was the first to mention it, and to others questioned about it, it seemed a good idea.

In the first place, Demonstration hall is a barn... good enough as a riding hall or armory, but it never loses its horseiness, even at commencement time.

The seating capacity of the stadium would end the necessity of admitting persons to the commencement exercises by invitation only. Everyone who wanted to could come.

The stadia of other colleges are used for commencement and certainly Macklin field should be more than adequate for Michigan State's exercises. It should cost no more to set up a public address system there than in Demonstration hall. In fact, it is very possible that much of the expense of preparing the hall, an expense that amount to about \$200, could be eliminated, for there would be no need to set up chairs. A criticism of any college stadium is that it is a mighty expensive part of the physical equipment of the college, for it is used only for football. While using the stadium at commencement time would not decrease the extravagance greatly, there is no point in not using the equipment that would otherwise stand idle.

The only possible drawback would be the weather. But even in Michigan this is not such an uncertainty in the middle of June. Surely the memory of a graduation day, in the midst of sunshine and fresh air would be far more pleasant than to recall the stable-like atmosphere of Demonstration hall.

—SN—

A Mark of Success

As a result of the second successful Personalities and Careers conference, it has been suggested that the conference be made a project of the vocational guidance classes in the education department.

The suggestion seems a good one, and student organizations who have sponsored this event for two years, should feel that it indicates, perhaps better than anything else, the value of the conferences.

Except for those behind scenes, probably no one realizes the tremendous amount of work that goes into a project of this sort. Some 28 speakers appeared at the group meetings. In order to get them here it was necessary to correspond with more than twice as many persons. Then arrangements had to be made with the students who acted as chairmen of the meetings, and individual meetings arranged.

The vocational guidance classes could very well take over this work as a project next year. Aside from acquainting them with persons in various vocational fields, it would furnish leadership training for them which all too few students now receive.

Student organizations are really accomplishing their aims when they plan and execute a service to the campus, which eventually becomes a part of the regular curriculum.

—SN—

The Collegiate Review

(By Associated Collegiate Press) More than 1,100,000 Americans are enrolled in WPA education classes. Virginia teachers colleges will revise their curricula next year. St. Louis civic organizations are working for the establishment of a free college in that city. Colgate university has opened a new course in the study of foreign dictatorships. Oregon State college has a complete course to train radio engineers.

In The Rough With Harvey Harrington

Praying ...

on our mind is the fact that Bob Harner dated Betty Harrington Saturday night. We thought he had Helen Duckwitz pinned, exhibited perfect Phi Delta to her.

Victim ...

of a No. 1 first class paint job is Nellie Barner, Kappa Sig, who parked his pin on fair June in Ann Arbor Friday night. The boys garnished his chest with iodine, aka custom.

When asked of his plans, Nellie says: "I'm staying home and studying from now on, except when I go to Ann Arbor every weekend."

High School ...

girl who is receiving a lot of collegiate attention is Barbara Cardinell, daughter of Horticulturalist Cardinell, who is dating Johnny Ravick in odd moments when Gene Ciolek is not parking himself on the front step.

People Are ...

saying that George Sam Paterson has met his Waterloo in Lee Himmelspach... that two people, in particular, were embarrassed at the country club dance Saturday p.m. That Oscar Warbach (Ozz to the multitudes) will make a superior artist, only a mediocre conversationalist. What has become of the boys who were always dating the nurses down at Sparrow?

Kappa's Ought ...

to learn to keep their feet on the floor instead of on a guy's pants in the back seat," says Jack Hutton, after having an unfortunate experience with Mary Moose Saturday. Moose covered Jack's trousers with mud, much to his despair.

Reports Are ...

that the Hespires turned down an offer from Benny Goodman to play, absolutely free, at their party this weekend. Says the social chairman, "I wouldn't walk across the street to hear Goodman if they were giving away five dollar gold pieces with every ticket."

According to ...

the grapevine, Gene Deaske has a guilty conscience. Peaches Schooley is being seen with that most disreputable of characters, Chuck Pegg, whenever he gets a chance. Marilyn Reeder is, thinking of employing a social secretary to keep her five dates a day straight... the Kappa house sleuth reports that all the girls want to go shopping with Jack Gauntlett Saturday afternoon. The question is, Why?

Facultyman ...

Townsend Rich is dating Facultywoman (and redhead) Trembles. Says Rich: "I have a lot of competition, though."

Rumors Have it ...

that there was a lot of hollering going on at Tim's Saturday night. This may be so... Margaret Buzzard was twenty-one yesterday. Now that you are a big girl, Buzz, don't you think that you could start acting like one? The original Shiek

The Artist and WAR

Editor's Note: The following article was written by Harris King Pebo and George Ricker, department of art, Olivet college, who conceived and collected the exhibit of prints of war now on display in room 100 Morrill Hall.

Artists have observed war and recorded their views of it since the dawn of human history. Rocks and caves in France, Spain, and Africa contain pictures of men who were fighting one another thousands of years before written history began. Artists often see more clearly than their fellow men, partly because they are trained observers, partly because in their devotion to their art they are relatively impartial. With their clearer vision such artists have seen the facts of war, unadorned, and realized that they were simply killing and brutality rather than heroic efforts to win a cause.

Greatest perhaps of these observers was Francisco Goya, who left behind him, on a number of copper plates, a record of what war really looked like in Napoleon's time, and what it still looks like in our own. These etchings, made from drawings and memories of the Peninsular war of 1809-12, but printed first in 1863, long after Goya's death, put to shame for all time any artist who may try to sit war through rosy spectacles. Similarly, though much earlier, Jacques Callot had recorded in the style of the etcher-engravers of the 17th century, the destruction of human life and human aspirations, weakened on the Hugonots.

There are, however, some artists with vision less clear or with opinions or prejudices stronger than their will to depict what they see, who ignore (often through the suggestion of their employer) the essential destructive character of both parties to a war. Such an artist is James Melby who puts into his popular and expensive etchings a skillful wishfulness that gives real comfort to his public, by taking the edge off the fact that in war your next neighbor is probably your last. Forain, too, devoted his great talent to creating poetic images of the crimes he imagined his country's enemy to be guilty of, and of which he narrowly thought his own side innocent.

In contrast to the distorted partnership of Forain is the work of a number of contemporary artists who saw the World War at first hand and have dealt with it more as Goya did by putting down little bits of it as they saw it, though their pictures must be multiplied a billion times before they begin to approximate a full-scale record of a war's destruction. The prints by George Grosz, Otto Dix, and Kerr Elby show how

We Must Wage Peace

ANTI-WAR PROFITS BILL A HOAX: Every student at M. S. C. will be glad to know that such vigorous opposition has arisen to the so-called "anti-war profits bill" which has been sponsored by the War department and which has just received the vigorous condemnation of three members of the military affairs committee of the House.

WAR DEPARTMENT KEEPS SECRETS:

In military circles the bill is known as the Industrial Mobilization bill and has as its purpose the immediate and complete subordination of the nation to war purposes upon the outbreak of a war. The War department has been trying to get the bill, in one form or another, through Congress ever since the World War.

The War department has been reluctant to discuss the provisions of the bill regarding labor, and has kept most of these provisions secret on the pretext that they have not been completed, although every other detail has been worked out.

RIGHTS OF WORKING MAN ENDANGERED:

The opposition of the Military to strikes, and other forms of industrial protest is well known. If the Army had its way labor would find itself under complete military regulation.

NEWSPAPERS BRIBED:

A legislative bribe is held out by the sponsors of the bill, who hold that the bill is not to interfere with the freedom of the press. However, publishers should note that every other provision of the bill applies to newspapers—and that freedom of the press would be impossible under the many regulations which might be fixed regarding costs, wages and other items.

AMERICAN LEGION DOUBLE-CROSSED:

Ever since the war the American Legion has been urging measures to take the profits out of war. This label has been adopted for the bill although only

in one of its eleven sections does it give power the right to regulate profits over and above normal peace-time profits. The first ten sections of the bill all deal with giving one man, the president, the right to draft manpower, regulate industry, determine wages and compensation, and regulate prices. American Legion members should not study the legislation now proposed will find themselves hopelessly double-crossed.

VIGOROUS MINORITY REPORT:

Seldom has the influence of the minority report been equalled. Representatives Musick (D) Texas, Kvale (R) Minnesota, and Anderson (D) Missouri state:

"This bill is unnecessary, and a pretense of a draft of human beings, and a serious danger to democracy. It does none of the things it says it does. It takes absolutely no profits out of war, it equalizes burdens of war in no manner whatsoever, it does not interfere with the freedom of the press. However, publishers should note that every other provision of the bill applies to newspapers—and that freedom of the press would be impossible under the many regulations which might be fixed regarding costs, wages and other items."

We see no reason for this congressional hars-kari, this strangulation. The bill is unnecessary for two reasons: our national and continental position of national defense, and two, provisions of the National Defense law, which written law.

Forty Coeds to Act As Guinea Pigs

Bozeman, Mont.—(AP)—Forty Montana State college coeds will play guinea pig roles this quarter in tests to determine the value of C adequacy of their nutritional habits. These nutrition tests, conducted by the head of the home economics department, are part of a regular study being made in the western states. Starting this week, and continuing through the end of the year, 40 girls at colleges in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Utah will be undergoing similar tests.

Four different calorie rations will be under observation each week of the 10-week period. They will keep careful records of the kind and amount of food eaten. They are particularly instructed to make no changes in their diets.

Katharine Hephurn, who visited the campus of Bozeman, Mont., college, was yesterday mobbed by the college boys.

CLASSIFIED

WANTED—Room quiet, comfortable, for gentlemen. Call or write: Box 431 East Lansing, Michigan. FOR RENT—Room for rent. Call 211 Michigan Ave.

SENIOR BALL ... BILL CARLSEN ... SENIOR BALL ... BILL CARLSEN ... SENIOR BALL ... BILL CARLSEN ... SENIOR BALL ... BILL CARLSEN ... SENIOR BALL ... BILL CARLSEN

The SENIOR BALL Proves ESQUIRE'S Theory Of Evolution! SENIORS SAY, '38 "YOU GOTTA GO!" (and THEY Oughta Know!) MARCH 18 — MASONIC — \$3.50

Debaters Vie With Three

State Teams Meet Notre Dame, Calvin Manchester

Three colleges, Notre Dame, Manchester, and Calvin were opponents of the men's debate squad on a debate trip last weekend. The teams went, Robert Refior and Charles Sparks debating on the affirmative and Gerald Winter and Alvin Kowalski on the negative. They were accompanied by J. A. McMonagle, coach of men's debate.

All debates were on the Pi Kappa Delta question, "Resolved: That the National Relations board should be empowered to enforce regulation of all industrial disputes."

The debate with Notre Dame was held on Thursday evening, March 10, with State supporting the affirmative. Professor W. A. Purdie was the judge, awarding the decision to Notre Dame.

In the debate with Manchester college, held Friday, March 11, State took the negative, and in a debate with Calvin, on Saturday, before a Grange meeting at Rockford, the affirmative. Neither was a decision made.

A return contest with Notre Dame will be held here next Thursday, March 17, at 8 p. m. in room 130 Morrill hall. Gerald Winter and Alvin Kowalski will be on the State team, and Professor Seaman will judge.

Harvard Prof Will Lecture Wednesday

Cancer is Topic of After-Dinner Talk

Dr. Louis F. Fieser, professor of organic chemistry at Harvard, will speak on "Cancer Producing Hydrocarbons" in a lecture at the March meeting of the American Chemical society in the lecture room of Kedzie chemistry building on Wednesday, March 16, at 7:30 p. m.

Following the lecture a dinner will be held at Hunt's food shop at 8 p. m. Reservations can be made through Dr. Jean E. Hawks of the home economics division by Tuesday, March 15.

Dr. Fieser, who has been a member of the Harvard faculty since 1930, has spent much time in research work. In addition to his professorship he is also an author and editor.

In 1925 he was sent to England where he received a Sheldon Travelling fellowship at Frankfurt and Oxford. After returning in 1926 he spent the following four years as associate and associate professor at Bryn Mawr.

He is editor of a memorial volume to Samuel C. Hooker, and is a member of the editorial board of "Organic Synthesis and A. C. S. Synthetic Monographs."

Two books of which Dr. Fieser is author are "Experiments in Organic Chemistry" and "Chemistry of Natural Products Related to Penicillins."

The German sing group will meet tonight at 7:30 in Abbot hall.

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Wooden Pins Tell Which Coeds 'Go Steady'

College men need no longer hesitate to ask a coed for a date for fear that she is "going steady" if a recent fad for novel wooden "yes" and "no" pins continues.

A university coed, wearer of one of the laconic emblems, explained the significance of the pin-wearing fad which has swept the University of Missouri campus.

It seems that a coed wearing a wooden "no" pin is a one-man woman, while she who wears the wooden "yes" is not limiting her dates to a single admirer.

39 Graduate This Term

Those Making 'B' Grades Need Not Take Exams

Edna Yankeley, college registrar, has announced that 39 students will be graduated at the end of the winter term, and are excused from final examinations in all subjects in which their term grade is "B" or better.

The students are completing their work for graduation this term and have paid their diploma fee or made satisfactory arrangements for the payments.

The students are:

- Agriculture-Forestry**—Francis William Brokaw, Earl Dutton, Paul Arnold Holden, William Henry Kirch, Edward Woodrow Cantrell, Edward Adolph VanDyne, Alvin Joseph Voelker, Robert Gerst, Ward.

- Applied Science**—Gerard James Demling, Robert S. Feilberg, Harry Paul Love, Frank Thomas Parmelee, Lewis Laverne Rusink.

- Physical Education**—George Richard Hill.

- Home Economics**—Mildred Marie Bredahl, Susan Margaret Gough, V. Louis Gross, Ruth Louise Halladay, Dorothy Jackson, Louise Luxmore Lentz, Mrs. Naomi Lucille Westerman, Marion Elizabeth Whelan.

- Engineering**—John Sanborn Bincham, Leonard John Czarneski, Kurt Herman Kuhne, Wayne Luther Nielsen, Henry John Tylocki.

- Liberal Arts**—Jane Albee, William Wilshire Barber, Nellie Louise Brown, Beryl Bernice Campbell, Louise Benjamin Hanna, Alice B. Korstanz, Robert Richard Peterson.

- Business Administration**—William James Connor, Leonard Jay Osterink.

- Hotel Administration**—Charles Bartholomew Pearson.

- Public School Music**—Elizabeth Nicklin Stafford.

- Medical Biology**—Eloise Rothemberger.

Art Exhibit Shows Prints of War

Prints by leading European and American artists, showing the horrors and violence of war are on display in room 400 Morrill hall. The prints cover a 300-year period.

Exhibits will be open through Sunday, March 20. The exhibits are open from 3 to 5 p. m. weekdays, 3 to 6 Wednesday, and 2 to 5 Saturday and Sunday.

Catalogues Ready

The 1937-38 Michigan State college catalogues with announcements for 1938-39 have been received from the printer, and are available at the registrar's office.

Coeds Debate Twice

Squad of Three Meets Teams at Illinois And Purdue

Michigan State's women debaters met the University of Illinois and Purdue on a debate trip last weekend. The State debaters were: Joane Beukema, Helen Beattie, and Mary Alice Smith. They were accompanied by Prof. J. D. Menchhofer, coach of women's debate, and Mrs. Menchhofer.

The debate with the University of Illinois was held on Friday evening, March 11, and the one with Purdue on Saturday, March 12.

In both debates, State upheld the affirmative of the proposition used this year by the Big Ten schools, "Resolved: That the several states should adopt uniform marriage laws."

The usual form of ten minute constructive speeches and five minute rebuttal speeches was followed.

This trip was one of the two out of state trips scheduled by the women's squad for this season, the other being the National Pi Kappa Delta tournament in Topeka, Kan. during Spring term.

Speakers Vie For Honor

Winner Will Get \$10. Trip to Contest at Calvin College

An elimination contest in oratory to determine Michigan State's representative to the state peace oratorical contest will be held at 7:30 Wednesday evening, March 16, in the Little theater. The public is invited to attend.

The winner of this contest will be chosen by three members of the speech department, Prof. J. D. Menchhofer, J. A. McMonagle, and G. T. Fischer, coach of oratory. The award for first place is \$10, and for second place \$5.

All orations in this contest must be on the subject of peace. The winner of the local contest will go to the state peace oratorical contest to be held at Calvin college on April 18. Awards in this contest will be \$40 for first place, \$30 for second, and \$20 for third.

State's entrants in the regular state oratorical contest, held at Alma on March 4, were Rose Ella Gorauich and Larry Baly. Each placed fifth among contestants from all colleges in the state.

Council Appoints Inspector

C. J. Burlingham, electrical inspector from Kent county, was approved by the city council last night as state district electrical inspector.

Mr. Burlingham will have his office in Lansing. His work will cover about five counties. He will take up his duties at once.

Fraternity Lays Plans For Third Party

Washington, Pa.—(ACP)—Student members of Pi Sigma Alpha, honorary political science fraternity at Washington and Jefferson college, not satisfied with present governmental and political conditions, have laid the ground work for a third party.

The fraternity has branded capital gains and surplus profits taxes as discriminatory and not progressive, and advocates their abolition.

Faculty to Dance, Hear Program Tonight

The State College club will hold a dancing party in the Union ballroom Tuesday, March 15.

The Madrigal choir, directed by W. R. McIntyre, from Lansing Eastern high school, will present a special half-hour program beginning at 8:30.

Bill Porter's orchestra will play for the dance from 9 p. m. to 12 midnight. Refreshments will be served.

Coed Fencers Beat U of M

WAA Badminton Team Ties Michigan In Doubles

State's coed fencing team, made up of Semitar members, won 13-2 from the University of Michigan's women's fencing team, Saturday at Ann Arbor.

The WAA coed badminton team went on the same trip, holding the Michigan team to a tie in the double matches, and losing the singles, 7-4.

The fencing meet was run off round robin style, including 15 bouts. Miss Effie Erickson, Semitar sponsor, accompanied the team. Those who went were Rosemary Fritchie, Laura Ann Pratt, Eleanor Springer, Margaret Collinge, Eleanor Jackson, and Virginia Ruttle.

The nine coeds on the badminton teams were: Jean Macdonald, Nanette Smith, Miriam Nickle, Fay Smith, Mary Jo Wenne, Betty Spirling, Jane Muschman, Barbara Spears, and Ruth Oaden. Miss Rosemary Thompson of the physical education department accompanied them.

Cherries' Five Adds to Lead

Faculty Bowlers Take Three More Games

Cherries brought its total games won in the Faculty Bowling league up to the 20 mark by defeating the last place Splits in three games, 844-839, 846-728 and 831-776 Saturday afternoon on the Rainbow Recreation alleys.

B. R. Proulx of the Cherries, and C. M. Harrison of the Splits, led their respective teams with 580 pins each for the match. Proulx's 226 pins in the third game was high.

The Doubles gained undepicted possession of second place by taking two of three games from the Turkeys. Captain L. L. Frimood paced the Doubles by bowling second high score of the day in his first game with 224 pins.

The Strikers dropped from a tie for second place to a tie for third with the Errors when they lost two games to its third-place rival by scores of 831-849, 777-745 and 828-875.

Capt. E. J. Wheeler captured honors for high match with 698 pins.

College Bulletin

The Household association of East Lansing will meet Thursday, March 17, for the annual election of officers. The meeting will be called at 2:30 in the afternoon.

There will be a meeting of the Mort club Tuesday, March 15, at 7:30, in the horticulture seminar. New officers will be elected and plans laid for the Ag carnival.

All persons interested in astronomy are invited to attend the third meetings of the Astronomy club Thursday, March 18, at 7:30 p. m. in the physics lecture room. Dr. C. W. Chamberlain of the physics department will relate his experiences while a member of the staff of Mt. Wilson observatory.

The Mathematics club will meet tonight at 7:30 in room 106, Morrill hall. Mr. Graham and students of East Lansing high school will present the program. All interested in mathematics are welcome.

Agronomy club will meet in room 311 Ag hall Tuesday evening, March 15, at 7:30. All soils and farm crops students are urged to attend.

Sigma Gamma Upsilon will hold a short business meeting immediately after the hotel association meeting, Tuesday evening, March 15.

Dames Hear Art Talk

Goetsch Tells Graduate Club Three Steps Are Necessary

Alma M. Goetsch, of the art department, spoke to the Graduate Dames club Friday evening at the home of Mrs. C. E. Millar on Albert street.

Miss Goetsch stated that any art expression must be a unique expression. To accomplish this three steps are necessary. First is the artist's conception of the object, according to his feelings, second, the organization of his experience, and lastly the execution of his subject.

Art must be characteristic of the period in which it is done. According to Miss Goetsch, modernism has most influenced the art of the twentieth century.

Mrs. C. L. Millar presided at the tea table. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. E. B. Harrison. Officers will be elected for the coming year.

Identify Signature As Shakspeare's

Salt Lake City, Utah.—(ACP)—The Shakespeare laboratory of the University of Utah announced recently it had authenticated a hitherto unknown signature of William Shakespeare.

Six other signatures of the English dramatist exist. The seventh, subject of 19 months of research by Prof. B. Roland Lewis, is four inches long, on a piece of paper evidently cut off an old document.

Professor Lewis declined to set an exact value for the scroll but said \$75,000 has been paid for Shakespeare objects of less value.

With the Modern Greeks

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA—The Alpha Gams held pledge day at the house Saturday. The pledges were put in charge of the house for the day.

CHI OMEGA—

Recently elected officers: secretary, Howard Detroit and Grace Westlake Ferndale. President, Virginia Thompson. Vice president, Nina Kies, treasurer, Dorothy Ann Dunn, secretary, Sally Jane Curtis, pledge trainer, Jane Bruce, social chairman, Evelyn Snyder, personnel correspondent, Laura Jean Denham, rushing chairman, Madeline Hirsch, assistant rushing chairman, Emily Telford, herald, Doris Woodburn, and Pan Hill representative, Emily Telford.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA—

Rib Wallace has had a diamond bestowed upon her by Ted Foster of Lansing.

SIGMA KAPPA—

The Sigma Kappas held an exchange dinner with the Alpha Omicron Psi Friday night.

Their formal dance was held in the Waterloo room of the Hotel Old Saturday night.

Patrons were Prof. and Mrs. J. T. Cassell and Prof. and Mrs. E. R. Hill. Faculty guests were Clark and Mrs. C. W. Bachman, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Stein, and Mrs. Alice Louthers.

Alumni back for the dance included Cynthia Krupp, Margaret Karpov, Waver Bosow, Mary Jane Whitton.

PHI KAPPA TAU—

House officers for the coming year are: Bob Munroe, president, Bob Hagman, vice president, J. C. Jennings, secretary, and Hugh Telford, treasurer.

Two Phi Taus from the University of Kentucky were guests at the house this weekend.

A radio party is being held Saturday night.

KAPPA DELTA—

The K. D.s recently pledged Doris Snyder, Grand Rapids, Mar-

Horse Breeders Plan Two Auctions

The Michigan horse breeders' association will hold two auction sales on campus this week. A grade sale on Wednesday, March 16, and a sale of purebreds on Thursday, March 17.

The horses to be sold are those consigned by members.

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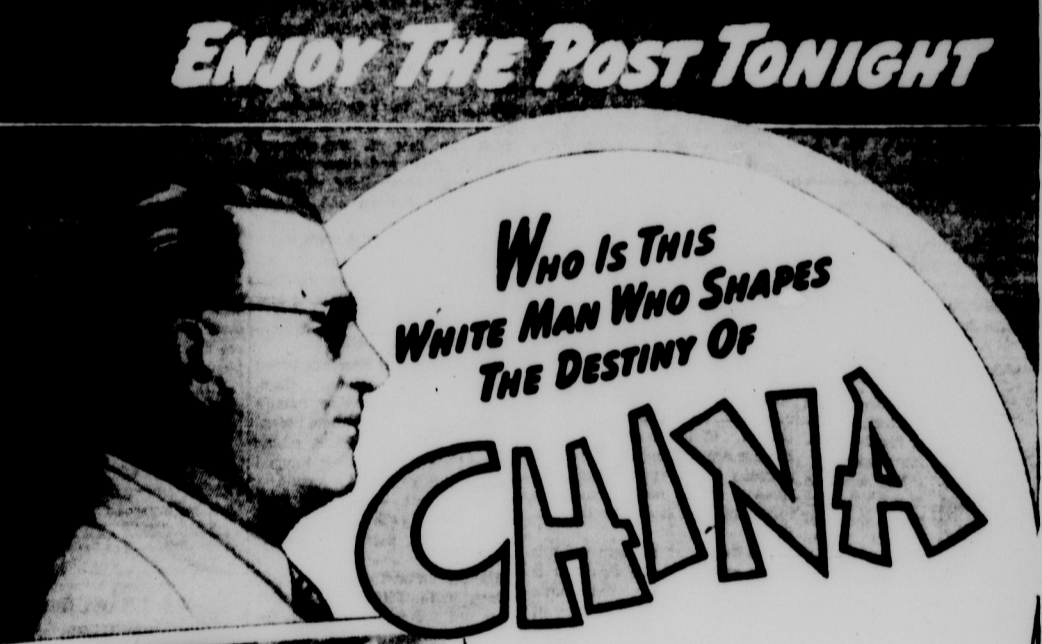
DRAL GABLES Now Playing Baker Twins and their ORCHESTRA

Michigan State college hotel association will meet tonight at 7:30 in the faculty dining room. Prof. Fred Patton of the music department will talk on the subject of "Personality."

Mrs. Zoe Seaman, Drake university English professor, has had 100 eleven-line Linnus weavers and 12 members of the present Drake faculty.

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ENJOY THE POST TONIGHT



Who Is This WHITE MAN WHO SHAPES THE DESTINY OF CHINA

WHEN Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek was kidnaped, his release was effected not by any Chinese, but by a white man. One who neither speaks nor reads Chinese, loathes Chinese food, affects no Chinese custom. Yet he is guide, philosopher and friend to Chiang—and also to Chiang's kidnaper. Who is this man? What is his power? See page 5 of your Post for the story of William Henry Donald.

China's No. 1 White Boy
by H. B. ELLISTON

Imagine Chaperoning SIX BLONDES IN WAR-TORN SPAIN!

WHEN evil war broke out, Comfort Penrhyn found herself between two converging armies—with a dazzling young lady on her hands! Getting them to safety was one problem. That handsome Basque, Don Lays, was another—equally exciting.

Avenue of Escape
by ELEANOR MERCEIN

ALSO MR. TUTT GOES FISHING, a short story of a lawsuit with some surprising results. By Arthur Train.

BIG BUSINESS HAS TROUBLES, TOO, an article of interest for all businessmen, by Jesse Rainsford Sprague.

WALTER D. EDMONDS, author of *Drums Along the Mohawk*, writes a story of New York in the 1830's—*Young Armes*.

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Young Enters Wilbur Greer In Butler Relays Next Saturday

SPORT INTERLUDES—Tough Job

By GEORGE MASKIN

There are sweeter jobs in the coaching profession than producing a collegiate baseball team in the north.

The task wouldn't be so bad, if it weren't for that pesky old weather man who forces innumerable hardships on the baseball coaches and players in this neck of the woods.

Collegiate ball clubs of the north, like all other teams, play their games on outdoor diamonds, but not like their rivals below the Mason-Dixon line or on the West Coast, they prepare for their games in field houses.

The northern coach isn't anxious to drill his team indoors, but it is the only course open to him, providing he has no desires of booking a youth while schedule. The college baseball season is short, running at the most 11 weeks.

Would Open May 1

Without indoor practices, no college baseball team in this section of the country could open its season before May 1, and that is allowing the coach a minimum period to whip his charges into shape.

Weather conditions in the north make it impossible to practice regularly on outdoor diamonds before the first week in April. The thermometer fluctuates too much during March to allow daily performances in the open air.

Since the majority of northern coaches set their first games for the last week in March or early in April, they deem it necessary to hold indoor practices, which serve both to handicap and help their clubs.

Start in Winter

Baseball at Michigan State annually starts in the heart of the winter—the second week in January, to be exact. It is then when the sport is farthest removed from the picture.

John Kobs, coach of the Spartans, has his pitchers and catchers together for the opening season. Not until a month later does the remainder of the squad report. Kobs has his entire roster at work 10 days before the first band of big league players start their trek for the southland.

From February 15 until the third week in March, Demonstration hall is home to the State players. There they loosen their arms, regain their batting eyes, learn to slide and go through the same maneuvers which the Tigers at present are doing at Lakeland, Fla.

In short, the State baseball team is produced in Demonstration hall.

Kobs' Only Means

Kobs decided upon the line-up he will employ on the southern trip each spring on the showings made by the various candidates in Demonstration hall. Frequently the team departs without a single outdoor workout, hence Kobs' only means of judging his men is on their indoor performances.

Although practicing in Demonstration hall has its shortcomings, greatest of which are the differences in hitting and fielding under sun and artificial light, Kobs accurately judges the relative ability of his players. Records prove that.

State generally emerges from its spring training tour with a winning record despite its few or no outdoor practices at home. The team which the Spartans beat all have had at least a month of work in the sunshine.

How much better State would fare were it to take over Old College Field March 1 is a questionable topic. All considered under the present setup, however, the Spartans do right well by themselves.

Star State Sprinter To Oppose 'Crack' Dashmen of West

Greer and Woodstra Race to Easy Victories in Central Intercollegiate; Waite, Habrle, Fehr and Frey also Place as Irish Win

This is "split-up" week for the Michigan State track team. The Spartans will divide into units next Friday, one part going to Indianapolis to compete in the Butler relays, while the other invades Chicago for the annual Armour relay carnival.

Although undecided over the complete personnel of the two squads, Athletic Director Ralph H. Young already has announced he will send Wilbur Greer, State's brilliant sprinter, to the Indianapolis event, which will attract all of the midwest's crack dashmen.

Team Drills Outdoors

Spartan Nine Practices On Regular Diamond For First Time

By DON ANDERSON

Inveigled out of doors by the recent spell of mid-spring weather, Michigan State's baseball squad yesterday traded the tanback of Demonstration hall for the somewhat soggy turf of College field.

Captain John Kobs welcomed the warm weather because it meant that he will be more able to get "line" on the newcomers as well as to note the improvement of the veterans. Only twelve days remain before the Spartans swing into the southlands for their annual pre-season tuneup.

This means that Kobs will have a busy time in selecting the squad to make the trip. So many of the sophomores have displayed promise that the State mentor is hesitant about leaving some hopeful home.

At this point, it seems that the pitching corps is the weak link of the team. Only one twirler, Art Libbers, who received a letter last year is back. If the Spartans are to enjoy much success on the diamond, Kobs will have to rely on the untried sophomores for hurling strength.

But several sophs have caught Kobs' attention, among them Glenn Rankin, John Dahlstrom, Orlan Sines, and George Monroe. These hurlers have impressed State's coach and, no doubt, will carry the burden. Clyde Randall and Les Hughes are fighting it out for the catching berth, and in case that Randall should not get to catch regularly, he will shift to the outfield.

The tower of strength on this year's edition of the Spartans is the infield where a veteran returns for each position. Sam Nurnov at first, Harper Scott at second, Gene Coleck at shortstop, and Leroy Schaeffer at the hot corner. George Owen, sophomore, threatens to break into the lineup either at short or third.

In the outfield, Jones are looking up Johnny Kuk, first-footed gardner and Bill Beadie have shown up to advantage. For the other post, Allan Diebold is finding himself hard-pressed by Darwin Dudley and one of two others.

Dudley, letter-winner in track and football, recently began working out with the baseballers and shows plenty of speed, besides a sure pair of hands. What he can do with the hickory remains to be seen, but he certainly has the coordination of a powerful hitter.

Yearling Track Team to Vie

Freshmen to Oppose Wayne Tomorrow

Michigan State's freshman track team will engage in its only dual meet of the season Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock when the Spartan yearlings engage Wayne university first yearmen in the gym.

Athletic Director Ralph H. Young expects to use between 30 and 35 performers in the meet in hopes of getting a definite line on the college's future varsity track men.

The frosh for the first time in several years boast a group of promising middle distance runners plus a good high jumper, who should benefit the varsity next year.

Champs Gain Early Lead In Track

Sigma Nus Pace Entry In All-Fraternity Championships

Sigma Nus, which last week carried off the Interfraternity swimming championship, today is well on its way to retaining the "house" track crown following its showing in the first three events yesterday.

Placing prominently in each event, Sigma Nus piled up 11 1/2 points, three more than the Electrics, present occupants of second place. Kappa Sigma holds down third spot with 3 1/2, followed by Alpha Gamma Rho with 3, Beta Kappa 2 1/2, and Phi Delta Theta and Delta Sigma, one each.

Dave Sherman and George Grenzke teamed to give the Sigma Nus 7 1/2 points in the pole vault, Sherman taking the event while Grenzke tied George Hill of Beta Kappa for second. Gordon Trousdale, Electric, and George Patterson, Phi Delta, tied for fourth.

In the 40-yard dash, Barleigh Downey of Kappa Sigma sprinted to triumph over Ties Paul Moves by less than a foot. Sherman gave the Sigma Nus two additional points by taking third. Don Donaldson, Delta Sig, was a close fourth.

The 220-yard dash saw Moves collect the top prize for his 27.5 second furlong. Sam Aldrich, Alpha Gamma Rho, took second. Gene Coleck, Sigma Nus, third, and Rudy Savio, Kappa Sigma, and Charley Leighton, Phi Delta, tied for fourth.

The high and low hurdles and shot put comprise today's schedule. The meet will conclude tomorrow with the staging of the mile, half-mile, and relay.

Ag Fire's Near End Of 1938 Schedule

The independent ag league, oldest of the intramural organizations, has practically completed its cage schedule for 1938. For the second successive year the Foresters appear headed for the championship of the league.

The final round was postponed and as yet no date has been set for these games to be played off. The standings at present are:

Team	W	L	For
Foresters	4	1	403
Black and Blue	3	1	367
Delta	2	2	366
Ag Foresters	2	2	345
Ag Foresters	2	2	333
Northwestern	1	2	342
Ag Foresters	1	2	342

MEN'S LEAGUE CAGE RESULTS

U. P. team 22, Top Notchers 7. Dead Horses 19, Ringers 26. Dark Horses 14, Cutups 17. Hot Shots 19, Bakersboro 7. Evergreen Manor 18, Sleeping Beauties 8.

Champs Gain Two Berths On Well's Hall Squad

Another league—another all-star team. Today's squad is the State News' selection for the honor team from the Wells Hall league.

The forward posts were awarded to Chuck Roche, Ward B, and Bob Layman, Ward E; center spot was taken over by Lowell Batchelor, Ward E, and guard positions were won by Ward Walstrom, Ward D, and John Budinski, Ward C.

Lowell Batchelor, who was high point man in the league, was a constant scoring threat in every game. He finally broke loose in the final game of the year to score 14 of his team's 18 points to help them win 18-16, and give them the championship of the league.

The two guards, Walstrom and Budinski, played steady, cool-headed games throughout the season to clinch their berths on the all-star five. In addition to the

Thinclads Stage Daily Circus in Gym

By HAL SCHRAM

Peanuts, popcorn, and cracker jack. Yes, readers, that's the familiar bread "line" of the numerous vendors as they circulate through the stands at your home town's annual circus.

But why wait another four months to see the thrilling trapeze artists, the roofter, tootin' cowboys with their six-shooters, or the wild horses that jump autos, barriers, and other obstacles in their wild dash around the arena?

Why wait for the animal trainer who cracks his whip and makes his elephants build picturesque pyramids, and directs his tigers and lions to stand on their hind legs?

Yes, friends, why wait for that glamorous and most spectacular summer day, when all the clowns, animals, and bands come to town, when you can go to the circus all most any day in the college gym?

No, we can't promise you the cry of the peanut vendors or the fast stepping music of the minstrels, but everything else is there.

You'll see Ken Waite, George Granghan, Wilbur Greer, Gayle Robinson, Willis Fagear, Dick Frey and hordes of other Spartan sprinters as they go through their paces, running in what seems to be a race without an end, on the high oval-shaped indoor track surrounding all sides of the gym.

To this imaginative reporter they resemble those pretty white horses as they scamper around the circus tent.

The crack of the black cartridge gun resembles the whack of the animal trainer's threatening whip as it starts the short sprinters and hurdlers on their imaginary races.

When Harvey Woodstra, Clarence McDurmen, and Dale Springer clear the white framed hurdles it reminds one of those brilliant horses that seem to have no knowledge of fear as they very artistically float over the purposefully placed auto or obstacle which daunts their paths.

Art Jenkins, Ernie Bremer, and Harman Cantwell portray those remarkable tigers and other huge cats who stand on their hind legs by balancing their entire weight on one foot while leaning back with their other foot high in the air, when they are about to put the shot.

Purdy and Slezak Named Captains

Gordon Purdy of Alma, last week was named honorary captain of Michigan State's 1938 wrestling team. At the same time the Spartan matmen voted Steve Slezak of Amsterdam, N. Y., to captain the squad in 1939.

The yearling wrestlers selected William P. Martin of Norfolk, Va. as their honorary pilot.

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