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Honesty Is Outmoded

Publicity adverse to our cause, or publicity for an opposing cause is termed propaganda. When we use propaganda, it goes by a different name being merely a tool to accomplish a worthy cause; when others use it, we call it a weapon of destruction.

Almost daily we read stories of the colored news and unreleased facts by which dictators endeavor to conceal the defects of their regimes. Reading, we think "propaganda" as we term this distorted news, is a terrible force, entirely out of place in a civilized world.

So intense is our desire for factual news of the world about us that we fight propagandists with all available weapons. Our foreign reporters in Italy, for example, are constantly being expelled by Mussolini because they release facts that Mussolini does not want known. As American people we applaud conscientious news writers, and in the same breath, condemn Mussolini for hiding information.

Yet we who are so quick to condemn might well look on our own doorstep to see if the evils of propaganda are passing over it. Neglecting broad generalities about nation and state, we shall proceed as students of Michigan State college. We ask "Is publicity emanating from our college wholly free from propaganda? Does it give a fair picture of our college?"

The answer to both of these questions is "No". Definite attempts are made to impress upon the public mind distorted information of life at Michigan State college.

The State News does not wish to maintain that distortion of campus news is not done for a worthy purpose, that of helping to bring the advantages of college education to Michigan youth, but does wish to point out the fact that Americans are not entirely above stooping occasionally to the methods of dictators to carry a point.

Although striking example of distorted campus news do not abound, neither are they rare enough to be disregarded. Impressions of M. S. C. are gained from radio programs, actions of student groups, and newspaper releases. Not one of these three advertising media is permitted to tell complete truth.

Concerning news releases, it is a matter of record that a group of pictures depicting the Union grill were rejected because every coal was smoking. It was believed that Michigan mothers would be loathe to send tender daughters to a place where women smoked cigarettes. These same pictures were later posed without cigarettes, and mailed out to newspapers.

Actions of student groups may also be controlled to render distorted impressions of college life. An outstanding example is seen in the field trips through the upper peninsula taken each summer by forestry students. The men are instructed to return to camp at early hours rather than let taxpayers learn that men at Michigan State college often stay out late at night.

And radio has its turn. Being termed "propaganda" by the administration, news that student government at this college is well behind that of other colleges was withheld last Saturday from a news broadcast. The news had been printed in a State News editorial as a conclusion drawn from talking with leaders in student government from all over the United States. Apparently this college must not be published as "failing the field" in any phase of its activities.

A logical conclusion is that rigid honesty is not always the best policy when advertising Michigan State college.

Corsages—The Other Side

Each year the opening of the formal party season at Michigan State reviveth the corsage question. Whether corsages or no seems to be all important among certain campus groups. Bans and more bans are proposed and nothing much ever is done about it.

This year proved to be no exception. Even before the fall term closed, agitation was begun in certain quarters to have corsages banished. Expressions of student opinion were sought and claimed, both by those who favored and those who opposed corsages, and the Student Council debated whether to place a ban on flowers.

The only argument advanced against corsages was a matter of expense. That corsages cost money, no one will deny, but whether they ever are limiting factors in determining party attendance is another question. After all, formals are a luxury and one dollar more makes only a slight difference to the average partygoer (one of 150 M. S. C. students). If expense were the only consideration, the entire elimination of formals might be more logical.

But whether corsages or no, would seem to be relatively unimportant as far as such ban is concerned.

Here in the United States, citizens, and even aliens, rest secure in the thought that as long as their actions trample the rights of no other person, such actions are their privilege. In other words, Americans believe in perfect freedom as long as it is consistent with the general welfare.

A ban against corsages by the Student Council would violate this principle since it would be an attempt to prohibit certain articles which might be considered a part of apparel, a matter of individual taste. The next step would be to abolish the stiff shirt front or high heeled shoes because they are uncomfortable, or to require every man to wear a suit when attending class.

The Student Council, supposedly a democratic institution and sponsor of the idea of training students to participate in a democracy, should be aware of this fact. Before such a ban is put into effect, the council might well consider that such action would border on dictatorship and leave the whole corsage question to be worked out by partygoers themselves.—S. M. A.

See-Views

By KAY UMPHREY

Right along with President Roosevelt's new idea about teaching the young to pilot airplanes comes Paramount's picture, "Men With Wings." It rated well, and although not as VITAL as it sounds, the picture does carry a good deal of suspense and such.

Lasting over a period of 35 years, the plot includes journalism, prohibition, war, and the development of the airplane industry. All of this is naturally tied up with a love triangle in which Louise Campbell vacillates between Fred MacMurray and Ray Milland. MacMurray plays the vagabond, fascinating type, who quietly disappears in the end, leaving the lady to Milland but stealing the show himself.

A few statistics about the picture: "Men With Wings" is the first aircraft picture to use technicolor, the picture actually represents 5,000 flying hours, 50 around the world trips, and William A. Wellman, director and producer of the show, is himself a World War flying ace.

College Bulletin

Pershing Rifles meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. at Vershus wearing white shirts. Only those who were active last term are invited to be active can HAVE THEIR MUGS in the picture.

Group picture appointments: Tuesday, January 10, 7:00 p. m.—Alpha Phi Omega, 7:15 p. m.—Alpha Zeta, 8:30 p. m.—American Society of Civil Engineers, 7:45 p. m.—Beta Alpha Sigma, 8:00 p. m.—Mortar and Ball, 8:15 p. m.—Pi Alpha Xi, Wednesday, January 11, 7:00 p. m.—Officers' Club, m. Gentry juniors, 7:15 p. m.—Officers' Club, m. artillery juniors, 7:30 p. m.—Officers' Club, m. artillery juniors, 7:45 p. m.—Officers' Club, m. artillery juniors, 8:00 p. m.—Pershing Rifles, 8:15 p. m.—S. W. L., Thursday, January 12, 7:00 p. m.—Xi Sigma Pi, 7:30 p. m.—Delta, m. cattle judging team, 7:45 p. m.—Delta, m. products judging team, 8:00 p. m.—Blue Key, 8:15 p. m.—Green Helmet.

AWS meeting will be held Tuesday, January 17, a week from today, Dean of Women's office.

All seniors and sophomores who want to have their pictures in the Wolverine must have their pictures taken by Friday, January 13.

SWL dramatics group meeting at 7 p. m. Wednesday in room 111 Union annex.

To all water carnival these writers bring you wishes to Fred Arnold in the State News office not later than January 12.

Michigan State Graduate Wins Praise for Poetry Volume

By WILLIAM McCANN

A thin volume of verse called "Lyrics" by O. L. Beckwith, a graduate of State, recently appeared and got the usual reception of a book of poetry by a new and unknown author. It was ignored by reviewers, and it sold but a few copies. "Lyrics" deserves more attention than it got. Beckwith is a poet with something worthwhile to say and the ability to say it well.

Of "Lyrics" Winfield Townley Scott, critic and poet, says: "In contrast to the pompous portrait of frankly propagandistic poetry of recent years, this volume returns us to the best of the tradition in this instance, a thoughtful, scholarly, often witty, humorous individual who conveys you of ultimate if not of immediate faith."

Beckwith's poetry has depth, clarity and sincerity, qualities rarely found in contemporary verse. It provides a refreshing relief from the shallow, sentimentalizing of verse that has been passing as poetry in this country for a long time.

For example, his thought: "The head is beating at me and the will is warring with it."

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OF ELMER WHITE

Tubbing is common in dorms and ladies' fraternities, but when an off campus number is dunked by her coed pals, I suppose that's news. Ruth Schiefner, Home Ec sophomore, sold an option in herself to Theta Tau Al Raitzer of Michigan Tech, for one fraternity pin. Friends and neighbors collaborated to dip the young lady.

Speaking of tubbing Helen Carso, Chi O spinner, keeps track of the years by the tubbing she received then such as "When I was tubbed in the spring of '38."

Prospects Look Good for De A Ireland and Alice Painter who have been dining quite a little lately. Has he had a friend at Ward Belmont, but interest is reported to be waning.

Raising Next Year's Thanksgiving dinner in Barre, Vt. is a project. Some one sent her five turkey chicks from a hatchery guarded by their maternal instincts the Chi O girls will care for the cute little things until they reach that gawky age.

Psi Delta Theta also has a young 'un. Jack Hart received a baby albatross in the mail. He plans to raise the little jokers from his popperood until it grows into a big and bad household pet.

That Red Hunting and that Bill Hasselback is wearing around is as full as Santa's. He carries his beseeching supplies in the dining. Proctor's Secretary.

Collegians Ranked Below Machinists In Survey

NEW YORK CITY — (AP)—That some numbers of college students have less academic ability than the youth of their generation who have become machinists and welders was the conclusion of a poll conducted by Howland, the Associated Colleges, and reported by the Public Affairs Committee.

The pollster summarizes the results of the intensive study of higher education in Pennsylvania made by the Carnegie Foundation for the advancement of teaching.

Only about half of the youth of outstanding ability are getting into college, the pollster declares. While at least one-fourth of the college students are below the average of high school youth in ability.

Follow hard, how low the crowd lay. A lady of the house commended. The fellow says, but my ring that where there. Bureau Wood crosses the gate. There shall be number taught in Pittsburgh.

One sign of reform which Beckwith shows in the change-over of content of a poem is a good one. A poem is a good one. A poem is a good one.

Paraphrase university, but had more of its students who became scholars than any other U. S. institution. Harvard was second.

With the Modern Greeks—

By MARYANN SMITH

PI KAPPA PHI—

Among the many tortures conceived for the pledges' amusement and the pledges' discomfort during Fraternity week was the following printable one:

They made the pledges go out and stop a bus at the corner, then instead of getting on the pledge was forced to say, "I'm not in a hurry, I'll wait for the next one, I guess." Then an active would pass a paddle to the infuriated bus driver, who applied it where it would do the most good.

Bob Vanderweid is the new house steward this term.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA—

It's never been in print before, but Joyce Taylor has been wearing a diamond from Johnnie Bunt for months.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA—

Betty Rae Johnson has a diamond from Don Miller, and Isabel Hardy has one from (surprise) Johnnie Bunt. Mary and Phyllis Eleanor Keyes and Dorothy Lehman are brand new pledges. Sue Blackney and Mary Colton went to Detroit over the weekend to take in "Susan and God."

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA—

Virginia Stone has Bill Wells, A.G.R. pin. Ives Yanz, alumna, was the speaker at a meeting held Monday night to discuss plans for an international reunion program.

KAPPA SIGMA—

Thomas Lane, Ted Himmelstein, James Deane, David Settliger, Jack Deake, Donald Tracy, Robert Dean, Robert Smith and Boyce Campbell are all alive and kicking after taking Fraternity week. The Kappa Six serenaded Alice Godfrey of the Theta house Sunday night and then returned home to massage Bob Frank's chest with a scrub brush.

ALPHA EPSILON PI—

Betty Stanley Seligman is getting married to Rebecca Seider, sister of another Myron Seider, the twenty-eighth of January. There will be a radio party at the house next Saturday. Arthur Smith is commuting to Orono to

The University of Michigan has a collection of 4,000 old and rare textbooks.

Jim Davis, Hespe, went steady with a gal from Randolph Mason during the Student Council banquet this vacation.

Ketis Perrowe Beta Kap, named East Marysue Helme Hanson sophomore. He's a sense vet.

Observation!

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PHI CHI ALPHA—

An alumni dinner was held at the house last Thursday night.

HESPERIAN—

Brother Fred Sill is resting quietly after wearing himself out directing Hespe Fraternity week. New officers for the term are: president, Harvey Willson, vice president, Fred Sill, secretary, James Otto, and sergeant-at-arms, Bob Felding. John Rischman is A. G. R.'s.

THAT pleased to announce the successful matching of brick for the new wing:

Althea Tindall, alumna, was Doris Rood and Betty Ann Gower have moved into the house. Katie Miller, Ann Kinder and Elaine Hufson are over at practice house. There will be an exchange dinner Thursday night with the A. G. R.'s.

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Bridge Party To Aid Band Fund

A bridge and miscellaneous games party will be given Friday, January 12 at 8 o'clock in the high school gymnasium for the benefit of the high school band and orchestra uniform fund. Part of the fund has already been raised, and the school board has promised to double the amount of the quota attained by the students.

A collection of prizes has been donated by the merchants of East Lansing for the variety of games to be played. The games will include bridge, monopoly, Chinese checkers, and other card games to be suggested by those attending. There will be a fine door prize and refreshments will be served.

A group of boys and girls who are members of the East Lansing high school band and orchestra, their mothers, Miss Frances Acres, leader of the orchestra and band, and F. Morse Cooke, principal of the high school are sponsoring the party.

Those in charge of the event include Mrs. M. M. Brundidge, general chairman, Mrs. John Kols, in charge of ticket sales; Mrs. H. T. Durlington will be responsible for the cards and card tables; Mrs. C. Wirth will have charge of the games, and Mesdames Kols and Durlington will act as hostesses for the event.

Quite a large sum has already been raised, but there is much yet to be raised. The part that has been raised was from the sale of small newspapers by the students and from a concert given at the school.

It is hoped that the attendance will be good because the buying of uniforms for the band and orchestra is a worthy project. All East Lansing rooters are urged to buy tickets for the affair in order that their school may have uniforms for the football games next fall.

Women's Society Will Meet in Church

There will be a general meeting of the Women's Society Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 in the women's parlor of the Peoples Church.

Christian Science organization meeting at 7:15 p. m. Tuesdays in Chapel of Peoples Church.

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City Police Find Missing Parcel

According to East Lansing Chief of Police Harold E. Hain, a package that was stolen from a car in East Lansing shortly before Christmas has been located by the Lansing police. Hain says that the owner of the package may claim it upon its identification. It was not learned when, where, or from whom the package was stolen.

YOUR NEWS OF THE WEEK

Dean and Mrs. R. C. Huston of Wildwood drive announced the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Ester, to Robert C. Williams of New York, at a tea Saturday. Presiding over the affair were Mrs. E. L. Anthony and Mrs. James Tranter.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Carr and son, King, 433 Grove street, have returned from a month's trip in the southwest. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Lange, daughter and son-in-law, joined them in Mexico City for Christmas day and New Year's Eve.

Miss Patricia Laurrie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duval Lawrie of 834 Rosewood, held a party Friday for her friends. Those attending were Willa Mae Mitchell, Judy Longmeyer, Jonnie Dodge, Ruth Ellen Sweeney, Eugenia Libby, Jack Culey, Jimmy Powell, Russell Anderson, Jack Ferris, John Osmer, and DeVere Ruhl.

Mrs. John Hannah of Rosewood avenue, was the hostess to twenty-eight members of Alpha Gamma Delta alumnae Thursday. Dessert was served before the social meeting. Mrs. Julie Grams had charge of the program with Margaret Montgomery assisting.

Miss Betty Ann Van Keuren, who will soon wed Richard Hallock, was honored with a personal shower given by Miss Betty Dyes at Saturday afternoon at 21 Roxburgh. Among the guests were Miss Jean Fietland, Miss Jean Crawford, Miss Betty West, Miss Jeanette Basse, Miss Rosemary Ziegler, Miss Jean Sprinkle, Miss Frances, Miss Shirley Anderson, and Miss Dorothy Roper.

Dinner and dancing comprised the evening's entertainment for the guests of James Amstutz of 328 Oakwood drive Saturday evening. Guests included Miss Mary Frances, Holme, Miss Florence Holmes, Miss Frances Norbert, Miss Mary Ellen Bailey, Miss Kathleen Karpis, Miss Myrtle Schumliand, Miss Christine Eickholt, Miss Alice Amstutz, Dick Power, Robert Brunel, John Lane, Dick Tamm, Jess Peterson, Warren Sittler and James Warner.

Brownie Pack To Hold Doll Party At Frank Home

The East Lansing Brownie pack led by Mrs. Chamberlain, will hold a doll party at the home of Mrs. Frank...
Approximately one-half of the students will enter college each year.

70 Guests Are Entertained

Doctor and Mrs. A. E. Owen entertained approximately seventy guests at a buffet dinner party given last Saturday evening at the Country club. The party was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Carter who plan to leave today for Florida.

Benno Dolson violinist, Riedar Haugan, cellist, Irene Alden, singer, and Otto Munkke, pianist, rendered selections from famous operas and other well-known musical compositions during the evening.

The lounge and card room were decorated with spring flowers, while the guests were seated in groups of four. The dining room table was decorated with silver candelabra, and the centerpiece was a small horse on a mirror.

Mrs. Owen wore a black gown with red roses tied with blue, while Mrs. Carter was dressed in a gay spring print dinner dress. Assisting with the dinner were Mrs. J. C. McIntyre, Mrs. Fred Drolett, and Mrs. George MaDan.

Mrs. Brucker To Speak

Mrs. Karl B. Brucker will be guest speaker at the benefit to be given by patronesses of Mu Phi Epsilon, women's national musical honorary, Wednesday, January 18, in the Peoples Church.

Mrs. Brucker, who is now in New York, will review the plays she has seen during her visit. The affair is being held for the active women of the organization. Reservations may be obtained by calling Mrs. LeRoy Lewis.

Stork Makes Visit To Wilde House

A boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wilde at Sparrow hospital Sunday at 5:30 p. m.

Mr. Wilde is grounds foreman at Michigan State college. Mr. Wilde is reported to be doing nicely. The boy will be called George Ronald.

BAILEY SCHOOL NEWS

Diane Edwards of the second grade, Miss Barry's room, has moved to Portland, Michigan.
The fourth grade has been studying Lapland.
In Health Living class the sixth grade has been studying about first aid. In safety class they have been studying about the use of bicycles.
The sixth grade of Bailey school is learning about Africa in their Social studies class. Each pupil is to color a map in order to learn the principal cities and the products.
The fourth grade is taking an imaginary trip around the world. They are stopping at each country long enough to learn the customs and the products.
The third grade has just finished studying Indiana. Miss Vandenberg is reading 'The Wizard of Oz' to the class.

Music Class Opens At Conservatory Monday Night

The music appreciation class of the People's university of Lansing reopened last night at the Wilde conservatory. William Fletcher, instructor, discussed Johann Bach, and called him "the father of modern music." This lecture was in keeping with the purpose of the series planned last fall for the expert musician or for the layman.

According to Fletcher, Beethoven's Fifth Symphony will continue to be the basis for the lecture series. The public is invited to attend these lectures, and they will be in a simple enough terminology for even the layman to understand.

Matinee Musicale To Hold Meet

This afternoon at 4 o'clock Miss Margaret Miller will direct a program at the Junior Matinee musicale at Peoples Church.
The program will open with the club song, followed by selection along the theme "Moving Pictures." They will be given by John W. Bogue; "Comedian," Susanna Coleman; "Leading Lady," May Lee Miller; "Tune In," Sally Jane Klaver; and "Our Guest," by so-called "Movie Producer."
The hostesses for the event will be Mrs. Robert J. Coleman, Mrs. R. M. Bogue, and Mrs. John Walter Bogue.

Association Holds Meet Monday

The combined Lansing and East Lansing Music Teachers' association held its first meeting of 1939 last night at the home of Mrs. Leonard Gages at 129 East St. Joseph street, Lansing.
William Kimmel of the Michigan State college music department was the guest speaker, and spoke on the topic "New Methods of Teaching Rhythm." Kimmel has been the conductor of the capella choir at the college for several years, and has had wide experience in all forms of music instruction. He has also been connected with the foremost musical institutions in that field.

Music Patronesses Meet at Hunts

Patronesses of Mu Phi Epsilon, women's national musical honorary, held their monthly luncheon and business meeting at Hunt Food shop yesterday noon.

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Pair Married In Lansing Church

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The bride was attired entirely in brown with a corsage of gardenias. Attending her was Miss Lucile Broome of Chelsea, also attired in brown and wearing tulle-trimmed roses and snapdragons. The groomsmen were Joe Faltz of Lansing.

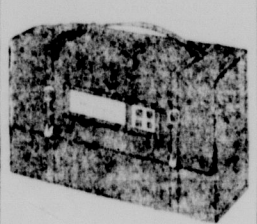
Following the ceremony the couple with members of the immediately families and close friends had breakfast at Porter hotel.

PTA Will Hold Health Meet

Bailey Parent-Teacher association will hold its annual health program at the school Thursday, January 12, at 2:30 p. m.
Dr. C. D. Barrett of the Ingham county public health service will speak before the meeting on the subject "Our County Health Unit."
Mrs. Glen Backs will be in charge of the program, which will include a musical program to be presented by the school children of the first and second grades of the Bailey school. Also included in the program will be a social hour. Mrs. James Otto will be in charge of the hour, and will be assisted by the room mothers of the second and fourth grades.

Saturday afternoon bath-tubs at the University of Agricultural student have been made of water from 3 to 6 p. m. scheduled than any other time of the week.

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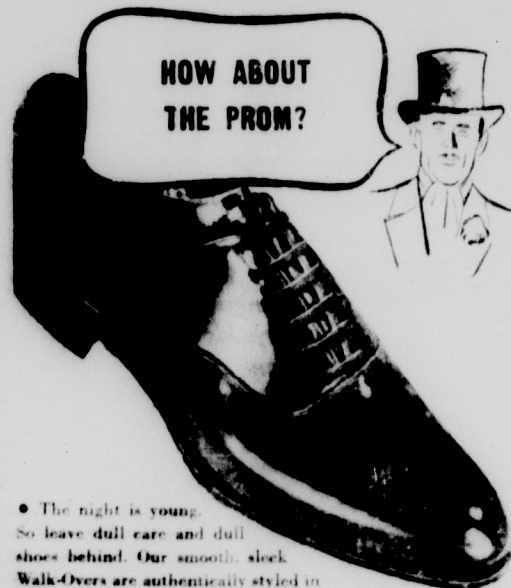
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VanAlstyne Dissatisfied Despite Cagers' Victory

Scoop Says:

By Marshall Dams

Within a week we have watched more than 300 amateur fights, all part of Eddie Hayes' Diamond Belt Tournament, which he calls "The greatest boxing show in the world." Mr. Hayes left nothing in his lavish praise for his pet under-taker. If you ever have observed one of the shows since 1925, you'll agree 100 per cent with the promoter.

It's "The greatest boxing show in the world" because from start to finish—generally six consecutive hours—there's never a lull in action. In marked contrast to most tournaments of its kind, the Diamond Belt offers three rings, all operating at once, instead of the usual one.

The boys who fight for glory come from all walks of life. There are boys whose fathers are well off, and many whose days depend on the welfare department to furnish bread and butter. Other boys work by day and train and box at night.

No College Boys

No place however in the entry which numbered more than 1,000 contestants at the start, did he run across a fighter representing a college. It seems the National Collegiate association has tabooed all fights sponsored under the jurisdiction of the A. A. U. The reasons behind the collegiate moguls' decision to keep their boys from fighting in the Diamond Belt, Golden Gloves, etc., still aren't clear to this department. And they probably never will be.

Naturally, Michigan State's boxers were effected by the national ruling. Whether Coach Leon D. Brick, Barbours backed the proposal before it was passed, now is beside the point. The rule is in vogue—and the way we see it, collegiate boxing will suffer in the future.

His Two Ways

The ruling unjustly strikes at both the "old" fighting and the "new." It deprives a collegiate fighter a possible opportunity to gain the same recognition which his father football or baseball players receive.

The National Collegiate association does sponsor a tournament each year. The most drastic the college rules have had still is to fight for short of appearing at the Hooper Grand National or National Golden Gloves.

Winners of the collegiate meet for the most part go unheralded. There is not sufficient interest in the business to warrant its receipt of any appreciable amount of space in the newspapers or over the radio.

Whereas a handful of customers turn out to witness the collegiate bouts, the Diamond Belt and Golden Gloves events attract before a combined audience of 16,000 and more. It isn't difficult to ascertain which receives the more prestige.

BY MARSHALL DAMS
Far from satisfied by their showing against Central State last Saturday, varsity basketball coach Ben Van Alstyne resumed practice with his cagers yesterday, accentuating the fact that they were in for heavy duty this week in anticipation of the Western Reserve clash here Saturday night.

The Spartans reverted back to the brand of ball that they showed against Kalamazoo early in the season, but won out in the second half on some spectacular work by Marty Huff, the team's top scorer to date. The final score was 29 to 24, and it justly indicated State's superiority over the Beards.

LITTLE TO CHOOSE

There was little to choose between the two teams in the first half, with the lead changing hands six times. Neither was more than three points ahead at any one time, and at half-time State was leading, 16-14. Action was fast and rather rough during this period, although comparatively few fouls were called.

Huff started the second half unopposedly by dropping in a pair of one-handed baskets to send State out in front, 23-14. The Beards picked up a few points and brought the count to 23-20, when Huff checked for three more goals to conclude the Spartan scoring.

State went into an effective stall for the last four minutes of the game, that was marked by some fine ball-handling by Guard Chet Anderson. Central State had possession of the ball only once during this time, and then was unable to score. There was no scoring in the last four minutes.

CHANGES MADE

Van Alstyne jangled his lineup before the game, replacing forward Bob Phillips with George Followski, shifting Marty Huff to center in place of Max Hindman, and sending in Frank Studier at Huff's old forward post.

In addition to sparking the Spartan attack with 12 points, Huff turned in a fine defensive job, including Howard Fleming, the Beards' center to 10 points. Leo Callahan also gained defensive honors with his stellar work.

Mat Positions Open as First Test Nears

With the initial meet of the Varsity wrestling season coming up on Saturday against Wheaton, only three positions on what appears to be a strong squad are unoccupied.

Captain Steve Slezak holds forth unopposed at 175 pounds in the veteran Dair Belt in the 125-pound class. Sophomore Bill Martin is unchallenged in the welterweight division.

He originally was scheduled to compete in the 135-pound class but due to the fact Lloyd Russell would if chosen, make the light weight division busy, Slezak and Martin have to battle another veteran, Ted Crane, to see who gets the position.

Three newcomers, Baker, Frank and Kinsey will battle it out for the 125-pound division with Huff, or having the inside track. At 150 pounds there are plenty of competition with two seasoned men, Dave Plets and Cliff Freisberger, battling it out.

Plets was yards, 165-pounds last year and Freisberger has fought at 145 pounds and 150 pounds for the last two seasons.

Bob Mitchell, a promising challenger, meets Charles Hutton, a promising sophomore in the 165-pound elimination.

The collegiate or Diamond Belt bouts of Michigan State.

We would have more reason to pride ourselves next April were a radio announcer in California speak.

The new A. A. U. 135 pound champion is Don Duck, a college boy from Michigan State at East Lansing.

No Bad Effects

At this point we can hear some blarney from the National Collegiate decision makers. "Oh, you college boys will never win the A. A. U., what's the sense of letting them enter the meet? They'll only get beat up and take a shelling in their grades."

Our answer to the gent, whom ever he may be, is short. College fighters, if given the opportunity are in better position to capture A. A. U. championships.

As for the statement about "taking a physical beating along with one in grades," boxers wouldn't be as bad off at the end as football players.

Mainstay He'll Bother Spartans



Steve Belichick, Western Reserve's No. 1, Plays Here Saturday

Natators Begin Daily Drills As Season Opener Nears

By Don Anderson
Michigan State's swimming squad began active preparation yesterday for the 1939 season with some eighteen varsity candidates answering Coach Russell's call to the start of daily practice sessions.

The prospect for a winning team campaign is at present more too bright, but a lot depends on how certain candidates respond to daily practice. If some of the sophomore talent develops in the manner expected, things may not be too bad.

The loss of Ladd Loomis due to scholastic difficulties doesn't improve the Spartans' chances. Loomis was one of the most promising freestyle candidates in years, and he was expected to be the mainstay of the team.

Loomis' failure to join the scholastic hurdle puts the burden directly on a couple of sophomore freestrikers, Forrest Owen and Dick Crews. If these boys escape through in a big way they may compensate for Loomis' loss.

The return to eligibility of Edie Ochocinski, veteran backstroke swimmer, should strengthen the team immeasurably. Ochocinski probably has as much ability as anyone on the squad and once he hits his stride he will be a star in his event.

Attendance at college football games in 1938 was 11 per cent over the 1937 total.

Record Turnout Reports For Track Practice

Greer, Hills To Captain '38 Squad

Faced with a record turnout of candidates, Spartan track coaches are being taxed to outfit both the large varsity and freshman squads. Light conditioning has been the order since Thursday but training will be on in full force next week. Only a month of conditioning remains before the Spartans undertake their stiff schedule of a major meet every week. Replacements must be found for 15 letter men of the 1938 team. Lost are such standouts as Harvey Woodstra, hurdler; Ken Witte, distance, and Art Jenkins, weightman. All events suffered through graduation.

OUT FOR RECORD

Leading the returning lettermen are Co-captains Wilbur Greer and Bob Hills. Greer is out to better his last year's record which brought him national honors and earned him a position on an all-star track and field team that toured Europe with success last summer. Hills stars in the middle distances.

Success for the coming year depends largely on how the first year men come through. Last year's freshman team was one of the strongest in several years. The Soph stars will be sorely needed in several events, particularly in the pole vault, high jump, and middle distances.

If the distance runners pass the good graces of eligibility the Spartans should have their usual punch in the long runs. Veteran Dick Frey and the rest of the strong cross country team are set to take over indoors.

HOPES HIGH

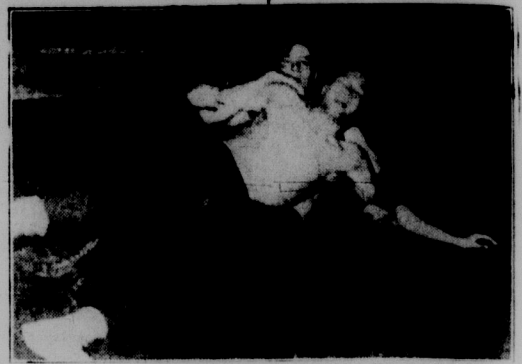
Hopes for a fine freshman team are high because of the record turnout which will be swelled as soon as more equipment is available. A number of outstanding prep stars were engaged in fall track and along with other highly touted youngsters will soon give an account of themselves.

States hopes for a successful season in the distance runs were handed a severe jolt when word came big Fletcher Gibson was ineligible for the winter term. The powerful striding sophomore had been counted on to be the big gun in the two-mile, leaving dependable Dick Frey to take care of the one mile assignment.

This arrangement would have given the Spartans a proven ace in each race but now a juggling of runners will be necessary.

Frey is a veteran in both grinds and will undoubtedly fill the greatest gap. Leading candidates for the other include Ed Mills, George Keller, Roy Felix, Ed VanAulen and Bill Mansfield. All showed up well in cross country.

Grapple State Matmen In Action



Here we have Steve Slezak working on Dale Stephenson as they vie for berths on Michigan State's varsity mat team. The wrestlers have less than a month in which to prepare for their first meet of the 1939 season.

Pingel Returns, Still Uncertain About Playing Pro Football

Whether Johnny Pingel, Michigan State's All-American back, plays professional football with the Detroit Lions next fall still is a wide-open question.

The brilliant Spartan performer of the last three years admitted as much today upon his return from California where he participated in the East-West game at San Francisco and then visited George A. Richards, Lions owner, at Beverly Hills.

In discussing his future (Pingel will be graduated in March) he stated:

"I'm just as undecided as ever."

Pingel pointed out besides the chance to turn pro, he also has received two other business offers which interested him no little.

DISCUSSED SALARY

Pingel revealed owner Richards, briefly, talked salary terms, but the Spartan star declined to comment whether the figure was satisfactory.

"Now that I know what the Lions are willing to pay me, I'm in position to weigh the offer with the other jobs which I may be able to secure," was Pingel's lone comment on the financial matter.

"Four a source close to Pingel it has been learned he is less desirous of playing post-graduate football, but that on a business trip. He has accepted an invitation to attend the Catholic Central high school football team."

Davey O'Brien, Texas Christian university all-American gridironer, received more than 2,000 letters and cards from fans during the 1938 season.

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