

Today's Campus

Last! One Mountie

Maybe because State's campus is more extensive than Baffinland...

A 7 o'clock Monday evening a big car pulled up beside Bob Zimmerman...

No Harm Done

Do you believe in prayer, but they don't believe in it...

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Corsages Outlawed After All-Campus Poll

WJIM to Air Soph Prom Tomorrow

Frankie Trumbauer and his orchestra will swing out for 30 minutes over station WJIM...

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Supercilious Students Still Slightly Superstitious

Is your rabbit's foot handy? If it isn't and you're superstitious, it might be a good idea to locate it sometime today...

So, don't walk under any ladders, watch out for black cats, and above all, don't break any mirrors...

And if all these precautions are not enough, you may want to consider the possibility of a superstition...

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Ice Carnival Slated For College

Winter Queen Will Be Named at SWL, APO Revue, Dance

King Winter will find himself with a queen and court of honor when Alpha Phi Omega and SWL present the first winter carnival and dance in years at Michigan State at the college ice rink and Demonstration hall Saturday, January 21.

A Michigan State winter sports queen will be selected at the hall by seven nominees making up the court of honor.

The ice revue, preceding the carnival, will be open to the public and will feature figure and stunt skating, comedy acts, and a short hockey game.

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By campus tradition, the persons listed will be granted tickets to the Senate ball, J-Hop, Senate Prom, and Frolics.

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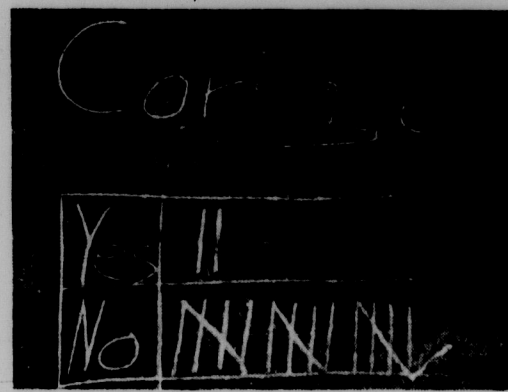
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All Catholic students are invited to take part in this campus organization.

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Miss Helen Simons, on leave of absence from the home economics staff this year, is taking the classwork of Miss Edith Webb during her absence.



Here is how the Student Council's blackboard looked as the last vote was tallied in Tuesday night's balloting. Each Council member voted according to instructions from the organization that elected him into the Council.

Comp List Increased

Student Council Consolidates Old Long, Short Rosters

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Sophomores Unaffected This Year

Varsity Clubmen To Enforce Rules At Party Gates

Voicing opinions gathered in an all-campus survey, members of the Student Council Tuesday night ruled corsages illegal at all parties except those given by social fraternities and sororities.

Not affecting the sophomore class, this ruling will take effect after the weekend of January 13-15.

Enforcement of the rule will be supervised by a committee of the Varsity club members, the chairmanship of Bruce Beemer, varsity club representative on the Student Council. According to Beemer, an attempt will be made to prohibit the purchase of corsages, but none will get past the party gate.

Varsity club members will collect the corsages of those who do not understand the no-corsage ruling and will return them after the party.

Only those parties given by social fraternities and sororities will be exempted from the no-corsage ruling. With these group exemptions will be optional as in the past.

Student council action against corsages followed several weeks of consideration during which time individual members of the council gathered opinions from the organization that sent them to the council. In most cases council members were instructed how to vote by ballots cast on the question at their organization meetings.

Of all the campus organizations that considered elimination of the corsage, only the Pan-Hellenic council checked out majority in opposition. Five voted against corsages and six for them.

Majority of the Independent men voted "no-corsage."

The Inter-Fraternal council voted decisively against corsages. The religious council split, "no" votes winning by only one count.

The A. S. Council feels that corsages should be voted down in an effort to allow more students to attend formal parties.

W. L. voted three "yes" and 17 "no."

A. W. S. voted "it's up to the fellows."

Signatures from any "no" while the rules are non-existent.

Beemer wrote "no" against corsages at a recent class meeting. Varsity club voted a unanimous "no."

The Union board was divided. Three men voted "no," three voted "yes."

Also favoring the anti-corsage rule was the Student-Faculty Social committee, which took an emphatic stand against corsages at a fall term meeting.

In the past most faculty members have expressed fear of any measure that would decrease the cost of formal parties.

Spartan's Troubles Start A Fresh After Today

Who are the Spartan girls candidates? That's the question that is answered in the January Spartan on sale today at campus stands.

Names and photographs of the four preliminary winners, chosen by balloting held during examination week last term, will appear in this month's magazine. Photographs were procured for publication from the official Wolverine pictures without notifying the contestants.

Final voting for the Spartan girl of 1939 will be done on ballots included in the January Spartan. The name of the winner will be announced in February. Votes should be placed in the ballot box in the Union lobby before 6 p. m. Wednesday, January 18, or mailed to the Spartan, Box 108, East Lansing, Michigan, not later than January 20.

This year's Spartan girl will receive the following prizes: a \$40 "Season Skipper" coat, a coffee and a complete line of toiletries, a \$2.50 dry cleaning ticket, a box of stationery, and a box of candy. Each of the four preliminary winners will receive \$25 in cash from the Spartan, a set of tickets to a Union party, and a pair of passes to the State theater.

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Band Lists Decorations

Lyre Will Serve As Background For Orchestra

Whenever musicians get together they talk music. Whenever they hold a party, neither can they forget their trade.

So the decorations at the Michigan State band formal in the Lansing Masonic temple from 9 until 12:30 Friday, January 20, will follow a musical theme. Keynote for the entire decorative theme will be a giant lyre forming a background for the orchestra.

George Guley's band will furnish the music.

The program will also incorporate a musical theme.

Patrons for the dinner will include Prof. and Mrs. A. J. Clark, Prof. and Mrs. Fred Patton, and Mrs. and Mrs. O. Watkins.

Guests will include Prof. and Mrs. H. S. Shaw, Mrs. John A. Hamann, Dean Elizabeth Conrad, Dean and Mrs. F. J. Mitchell, Dean and Mrs. H. B. Drake, Dean and Mrs. W. Ward Gilton, Dean and Mrs. J. C. Hanton, Dean Marie Lee, Prof. and Mrs. L. L. Richards, Miss Elsa Richards, Prof. and Mrs. C. W. Bachman, Col. and Mrs. S. D. Smith, Capt. and Mrs. W. D. Dwyer, L. V. Fairness, and Miss Leone Schaefer, band sponsor.

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Ghosts to Vacate As Students Defy Superstitions

Superstitious fables and mystic games will run rife at the Student Club 8 o'clock party tomorrow night in honor of the day—Friday, the 13th.

The party will begin at 8:30 o'clock, and is under the supervision of chief spokesman Jim Carothers and Harry Macy, assisted by Eimer Dersheim.

Flouting the unlucky and foreboding spirits which lurk on this date, refreshments will be served by the members, who will be seated at tables. All present will be required to walk under ladders and go through other bad-luck rituals. A song fest will follow.

The pre-party interest groups which will meet at 7:30 include the orchestra, under Fred Newman, the handicraft group under Don Farmer, the folk-dancing group under Eva Tallina, and the song-leading group under Rev. William Germe.

The members have already joined the orchestra, and are others interested are invited to see Fred Newman.

Groups Start Seminars

First of a series of interdepartmental group seminars by staff members and graduate students from history, social institutions, and farm-crops was held Tuesday evening in room 264, Horticulture building.

Speakers on the program were H. L. Marshall, chairman, H. J. Seaton, and N. J. Partridge. Three speakers are to appear on each program.

It has been planned to meet on Tuesday evenings at 7:30 in room 264 in the horticulture building with a sufficient number of meetings so that each department representative will have a chance at one meeting. Topics to be discussed will be of related interest to the will be in the nature of research work done in the departments.

The group will meet in an attempt not only to get better acquainted with research workers in other departments, but also to become better acquainted with the line of research problems in the various departments.

Clinic Talks Slated For News Convo

Eight round table discussions and an all-day newspaper clinic will feature the first annual Michigan Collegiate Press Conference sponsored by N. W. S., it was announced yesterday by Jack Sawyer, convention chairman. A host of members of more than 20 Michigan college newspapers have been invited to the meeting, to be held here February 24.

Four round tables will be held during the morning session. Subjects for discussion will be columns, advertising, staff organization, and campus features and news values. Afternoon round tables will discuss photography, sports, college newspaper make-up, and "selling" your paper to the students.

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Auditions will be held Thursday night in the Little Theatre at 7 o'clock. Everyone interested is urged to be there. All those who need an accompanist must bring their own.

Order Your Corsage From Gene Averill, Florist

Faculty Men View Broadway Hits

Dr. W. Fawcett Thompson and Dean Hall of the speech department spent Christmas vacation in New York city attending to current Broadway plays. Among the fifteen plays seen it was an unusual version of "Hamlet" with Maurice Evans playing the title role. This version was presented here for the first time in the history of the New York theaters.

Others of the more important plays seen were "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" by Robert Sherwood, "Knickerbocker Holiday" by Maxwell Anderson, and "Oscar Wilde" with the English star, Robert Morley, in the title role.

Air Frolicers Plan Saturday Dance

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Chemistry Expert To Address ACS

Dr. E. L. Clark, noted chemist and professor in communication at Michigan State University, will be the featured speaker at a meeting of the American Chemical Society Jan. 13 at 1:30 p. m. in the lecture hall of the Kedzie chemical laboratory.

Dr. Clark is a nationally known expert in analytical methods used in engineering. He is advisory editor of the Analytical Edition of Chemical and Engineering News and is in charge of the analytical laboratories of the Bell Telephone Co. in New York.

All those who are interested in the meeting are invited to attend.

Federal Employee To Visit Here

Miss Beula Coon from the United States Office of Education, will be a professional visitor in the division of Home Economics from January 13 to January 18.

U P Club Will Hold Meet Tonight

Members of the U. P. club will hold a regular meeting at 7:15 o'clock tonight in the Union annex. Lyman L. Frimodig, assistant director of athletics, will show moving pictures of scenes from last season's Michigan State football games.

A short business meeting will also be held. Bill Stavelevand will make a report on the "All-College Dance" held at Stager lake during Christmas vacation.

U. P. Club Will Hold Meet Tonight

Spartans Go Formal



Foresight, Not Bullets, Stops Crime

Canada's low crime rate and the success of the Royal Canadian Mounted police may be attributed to the large sums of money spent for crime prevention there, according to Sydney R. Montague, former Mountie and recent lecture course speaker.

In continuing his remarks on Canadian crime, Montague pointed out that while the Canadian government trains its police to become expert marksmen and in general to take care of themselves, still their chief duty is to abolish conditions favorable to crime. Bullets, the Canadians believe, do not stop crime.

While the speaker admitted that Canada's crime freedom is overcolored in movies and that the Mounties do not always get their man, still statistics probably will prove that the Canadian reputation is not without foundation.

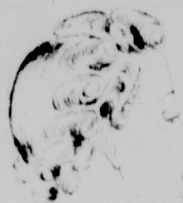
In light of these findings, Michigan State's police administration course may come under praise. For while much emphasis is placed on crime detection and prosecution methods and on police organization, still the course does deal with crime prevention.

Whether or not the police administration students will be in a position to use their training in the near future is another question. However, the course is a step in the right direction. Men capable of doing a job is one of the prime requisites for accomplishing that job.—S. M. A.

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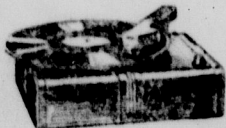
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Impromptu ASU Studies Needs of U. S. Defense

By LOUISA HUESTON

Diary: An infuriated, this new number system wounds my pride. I'm only 02434 now. Still enthused about going north and battling the ice out of unmentionables instead of luxing them.

Pick-up definition: Mistletoe - mush lettuce.

- Have you seen: 1. Don Kueble and Don Watson playing 'jacks' in the Grill? 2. Siegrist playing all his sweet times to Lyn Dawson? 3. Smirny Gunn and Jim Davis dancing in the Union with their arms full of toys?

Betts Ryan and Bob Taplin went ritzy to the Bell Hop; Jack Nicolson and Bob Cook, the two Hell-week pledges operating for the Delta Sigs, accompanied them; six-garbed footman and chauffeur Hollywood on campus; Robert Benefield, Harold Simons.

Pick-up poem: Spring, spring, oh lovely spring, When all the birds are on the wing, My word how absurd! I thought the wings were on the bird.

Mr. J. Heible was endeavoring to thin out a crowded afternoon class by transferring some to an eight-o'clock section. He slipped out with "Is there anyone in the class who hasn't got anything on?" The class tittered. Mr. Heible has his added, "I mean who would you be at eight o'clock?" The class roared.

When she's late Vivian Towle brings her breakfast and eats it on campus. Psychology test question number nine: Do you spend more time in the library counting the pages you have to read get them reading them? There were only three false fire alarms in East Lansing last year. And this a college town!

These people made these resolutions: Mary Marshall: Go to church at least twice a month. Marie Soumeir: Keep my diary up. Dr. E. B. Harper: Start classes on time. Eugene Houghtaling: Get a 2.0 average. Phyllis Miffine: Not to do the things I don't want to do. Marg Delinde: To cut cutting (She only has six to her credit so far this term).

Christie Lechman: Not to be in perfect. The return wasn't returned. Wayne Lee: Get more sleep out of class.

Remember when you were a little punk when you used your sled for a compass and made circles in the snow. When you used to promise the "me" in reward. Christmas Horn still does.

College Bulletin

Notice: Bulletin to be included in this column in Campus Calendar may be brought or placed into the State News office before noon of the day preceding publication.

Absolutely all Sophomore and Senior pictures by the Wolverine must be taken this week. Anyone who has not received an appointment slip at the Wolverine office between 8 and 11 or from T-1 and 3 Thursday.

N.A.W.S. picture will be taken tonight, January 12, at 7 o'clock in the Verne's studios.

All girls living in approved off-campus houses are invited to attend a meeting, coordinated by W. S. on the second floor of the Administration Building at 7 o'clock tomorrow. An all-campus representative will be elected by the advisory board at this time.

All friends of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternities and their dates are invited to attend an open party at the lounge, 454 Michigan, Saturday evening, January 13, 8:30 to 11:30.

The Board of Publications will meet tonight, January 12, at 7:30 in the Wolverine office.

The Green Helmet Wolverine Football team has been organized by Eugene Houghtaling, 17, at 8:30 in the Wolverine office.

Who Will Be SPARTY'S GIRL? See Your JANUARY SPARTAN for

- Names and Photos of the 4 Preliminary Winners. Ballot for your final vote. Also: Photographs, Cartoons, Humorous Articles, Short Stories.

Yours for a dime at Campus Stands

ASU Studies Needs of U. S. Defense

By JOHN CRIST

NEW YORK CITY. — (ACP) — Another move to the right, started at its convention a year ago, characterized the fourth national convention here of representatives of the 20,000 members of the American Student Union, fusion group of liberal student organizations.

Still maintaining its support of peace, the Union adopted a program resolution calling for a study of the defense needs of the U. S. and modified its attitude toward the Reserve Officers' Training Corps. The convention voted approval of the recent plan of President Roosevelt to train students as civilian air pilots.

A little bit INDEPENDENT

By JOHN CRIST

OFFICE HOURS: The Independent office will be open every day, Monday through Friday, from four to five. Various members of the council will be on duty to answer any questions you may have about our organization.

PROLIC OF THE AIR: Following the procedure instituted last week, the Michigan State Frolic of the Air will again present its program in the Union hall, followed immediately by a tea dance. Art Rowland, 10-piece band will be featured on the program and will play for the tea dance.

The half-hour program begins at 2:15 every Saturday afternoon over WKAR, and the tea dance takes place as soon as the program concludes. More than 200 persons attended the tea dance last Saturday. The program is sponsored by SWL and the Independent men.

LAPSEL PINS: The second lot of Independent lapel pins has arrived and been distributed among zone chairmen. To find out who your zone chairman is or where you can purchase your pin, drop into our office in the mixed lounge and the man in charge will give you all the necessary information. Only one hundred pins remain, and present demands indicate they will be gone within the week.

With the Modern Greeks

By MARYANN SMITH

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON: There will be a radio party this Saturday night. The comedy may include a night of relief now that Pat Henry has pinned a Chicago girl. George Ferguson has his pin back from Jean Danforth.

ELECTIC: Bill Moran, who was relieved of his appendix last Saturday, is at Sparrow. Men who took Fraternity week include Jack Palenec, Warren Kahn, Robert Hall, Timmie Martin, Bud Porter, Hugh DeLong, Donald Richardson, Doug and Rurquid Barry, Dean Doug Sutherland, Bob Thompson, Russell Weaver, Charles West, and Bob Richardson.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA: The Phi Delta will hold their formal luncheon night, George Gargel has returned from an extended visit to Florida. George Stark has finally met his love in the Famous Cafeteria at Detroit, Michigan.

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Smoked Glasses

By ELMER WHITE

For a Long Time I've had the impression that the modern girl is a designing creature and that men too willingly succumb to the wiles of the more clever females. Occasionally some bright fellow fools one of these ladies and when this happens we can laugh and pat ourselves on the back.

Betty Lou Kauer, soph Kappa, dated some unbeknownst hero last week. She thought he was worthwhile (at least) so she pulled that old chestnut and slipped her compact into his pocket. Then she told her pals to watch him come back. He came—and how. In the door he dashed, left the bait compact at the desk and he was out again.

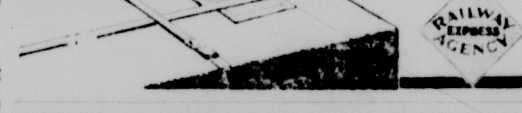
The Affairs of Betty Dewey, Alpha Phi, are in order. She got a Psi U pin from a gentleman at Colgate. She claims it doesn't mean that she's engaged. Does anyone know what a pin means? Shirley Palmer and Don Spalding, both freshmen, can be found spending time together most of the time. They make a cute little couple I've been told.

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Two-day Rest from Drills Given to State Cagers

Scoop Says:

By George Maslin

Russel (Jake) Daubert, our swimming coach, isn't worrying this year. "The law of averages has failed us, so why worry," says the tank chief. Daubert had hopes of putting out a strong team, but ineptitudes and a poor sophomore crop have blasted his dreams. Jake, incidentally, may take up worrying again next winter.

Football players are requested to perform the "duck waddle" nightly to strengthen their legs. And most of them do. Charley Bachman says Johnny Pingel will be the sensation of professional football world if "Spence" signs with the Detroit Lions. A New York scribble recently called Pingel "the nation's No. 1 collegiate griddler of 1938."

The Seales twins, Wilson and John, are baffling the track coaches these days. It's pretty tough picking the boys apart. At least we never have succeeded. Mickes Masny is recovering from a shoulder operation made necessary by an injury in football. The doctors worked on Masny daily during Christmas vacation.

John Kobs probably will parade his baseballers onto the diamond next spring in fancy jackets. "Gotta dress the boys up," insists Mr. Kobs. Ernie Bremer seriously is thinking of passing over indoor track to rest his arm for the javelin throwing events in May and June. Besides being tops in the javelin, Bremer also is the college's ace shot putter.

Michigan State is seeking to stage the state high school basketball finals here after the erection of the new field house. The meet formerly was held on campus until cramped conditions resulted in its being awarded first to Detroit, and then Flint and Grand Rapids.

Les Brunkner practices "starts" nightly in the gym. Bob Godfrey, who won a track letter in 1935 as a hurdler, is back on the team. Having returned to school. Starr Keesler is the most versatile of the sophomores on the track squad. He runs the dashes, broad jumps and pole vaults.

Trojan Cagers Unimpressive In 28-27 Victory Over Orioles

By DON PHILLIPS

Exhibiting some of the most dismal form they have shown all season, East Lansing's Trojans gained a ten point first half advantage and then faded through the last ten periods, managing to eke out an unimpressive 28-27 victory over Charlotte, Tuesday night.

The Trojans threw the ball all over the gymnasium, raced from one end to the floor to the other shooting wildly and scoring very infrequently. Both teams fouled considerably, the Shaversmen being charged with 17 fouls, while Charlotte committed 16 infractions.

They proved to be quite a little bit of a disaster in the second quarter, when the Trojans were nearly strangled from the free throw stripe, sinking 14 out of 19 attempts while the Orioles were able to cash in on only 11 out of 22 tries.

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Team Scoring Lead Held By Hutt

The "No Scoring Today" sign was hung out at Demonstration Hall yesterday, as Coach Ben Van Alstyne called off all activity for his varsity cagers.

"This is a little stale," the bespectacled mentor explained, "and there's nothing that can cure them like rest. There won't be any workout today or tomorrow, so by Saturday they ought to be ready for Western Reserve."

Van Alstyne indicated he wasn't quite satisfied with the performance of his charges last week, but will probably stick to the re-worked line-up that started the game for Saturday's contest. Frank Shidler at forward looked the best that he has all year, while George Falkowski again seemed near the peak he reached last year, although he was "off" on his spectacular one-handed hook shot.

Marty Hutt came through in great style at center last week, and his 12-point spring kept him in front in the team individual scoring race. He now has 24 field goals and one free throw for a total of 49 points.

Rated by many as the best half-backing guard seen at State in many years, veteran Leo Callahan and sophomore Chet Aubuchon are also holding their own in the scoring in second and third place respectively. Callahan has netted only 12 goals, two less than Aubuchon, but has cashed in on the foul tries 11 times for a 35 point total. Aubuchon shares his third place berth with Falkowski with 21 points each.

Falkowski also has the doubtful honor of leading his mates in missed free throws, with eight unsuccessful tosses. Callahan with six misses, and Max Hindman with five are his closest competitors.

Callahan and Shidler are far out in front in the personal foul department, Callahan being charged with 12 fouls, and Shidler with 11.

At the end of the first period, Johnny Fabian took over in the second quarter and added a pair of baskets and three free throws to the Trojan total to keep them out in front 17-7 at halftime.

Charlotte's offense began to gain momentum and coupled with the collapse of the East Lansing defense, weakened by the removal of Phillips, Jean and Misset on foul, the Orioles pulled up to within one point of the Trojans with only a couple of minutes to go. Fabian and Don Smith dropped in a pair of free throws to put East Lansing out in front 28-25 with 43 seconds to go and it looked as though the game was on a little bit of a tie.

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Lansing Team Sparkles In Opener

By HERB BACHMAN

Imagining intramural basketball into the picture at the gymnasium last night Mrs. Eddie's Oppmans defeated the U. P. team, 14 to 9. Lansing defeated Grand Traverse, 34 to 29. Evergreen Mansions defeated Carr Manor, 42 to 6, and Miller's Mansion beat Blacksheeps, 15 to 4.

The best game of the evening was played between Lansing and Grand Traverse. After getting off to a fast start the Lansing team faltered and watched a fighting Traverse team creep up and take the lead at the half, 16 to 15. In the second half the Lansing team came back strongly and finally won out in the last two minutes of play. High scorer of the game was Dave Wynecop of Grand Traverse with 12 points.

Strong defensive play played with Mrs. Eddie's Orioles beat U. P. This game was close all the way to the finish but the winners were just a bit too good for the U. P. team.

Don Gerard who scored 12 points for Evergreen Mansions, sparked the slaughter over Carr Manor. Gerard showed remarkable spot shooting ability and put them in front all points on the floor.

In the last game of the evening the Miller's Mansions were just too good for the Blacksheeps. C. Gardner who was the high scorer of the game with five points led the Mansions to their easy win over the Blacksheeps.

Play for Frat Cage Crown Under Way

The Inter-Fraternity cage league got under way Tuesday night on the gym floor when the first round was run off.

Alpha Gamma Rho scored a rather easy victory over the Hespos by an 18-7 count. Dave Diel and Marty Buth collaborated to score 12 points between them to pace the winners' attack, although the white team played a head-up floor game.

The second games proved to be a walkaway for the Theta Kappa Nus over the SAE's. The winners held their rivals to a lone field goal by Bud Lamb. Lou Reuter was the main cog in his team's attack with a total of eight points. The final score stood 19-4 for Use Hanesy and company.

In the final contest, proved to be a thriller with the Phi Deltis finally conquering the Delta Chis, 14-9. Co-captains George Stark and Fred Galda were outstanding for the winners, the former chalking up eight points. For the Delta Chis, the scoring was quite evenly divided.

Next Tuesday the second round will begin with the Tics, last year's champs, taking the floor against a determined Beta Kappa aggregation.

Pin Him, Mr., Pin Him One More, and Front Gent May Go for Tumble



TED CROWE, veteran Michigan State wrestler, is in a commanding position as he tangles with DALE BALL, another old-timer on the squad. CLIFF FRIBBERGER is close by, awaiting any sudden fireworks. The Spartan wrestlers meet Wheaton college in the gym Saturday in their first match.

Soph Looms as Serious Rival for Sprint Ace

By JOE SIMEK

In Captain Wilbur Green Spartan trackmen have the leading collegiate sprinter of the nation. Green established his superiority on the cinders last year by first breezing by all middle-west aces. Then he went on to annex the intercollegiate hundred in a spectacular photo finish. A short time later he proved himself against all the nation's amateurs by placing second in the national A. A. U. meet in Buffalo.

He clinched his successful season by touring Europe with a crack company of Uncle Sam's track and field stars.

This year Green will face the stiffest of competition in defense of his laurels. In fact there are indications that he will be pushed plenty by one of his teammates. For in the person of Rudy Young the Spartans have still another dashman of no mean ability.

Flake who is busy training for his first season of varsity competition here is a sophomore who hails from Jersey City, J. C. Rudy received considerable acclaim as a sprint merchant while still in prep school, when he won the interscholastic 60-yard championship in Madison Square Garden. Among his other achievements was the winning of the Princeton interscholastic 100-yard dash.

As a freshman two years ago Flake won the 40-yard dash by yeasting in State's indoor relay meet. But in the outdoor season appendicitis attacks kept him on the sidelines, and that summer he had the unfortunate misfortune of returning to active competition and free from any thought of his old nemesis Flake is eager to regain his winning ways. He possesses a short powerful stride and should make a capable running mate for Green. The two will make the Spartans formidable in the short races this coming year.

20 Frosh Boxers Gird for Meet

Due to lack of space now being felt by all athletes in the physical education department, Coach "Buck" Burhan has found it impossible to give any time to his yearling boxers.

Some 20 odd yearlings however are working out in preparation for the All-College Boxing tournament to be held the week of February 12.

The relative merits of any individual performer will not be tested until his participation in the forthcoming tourney.

Four Conference Schools Listed on Mat Schedule

State to Face Wheaton In First Meet

Four Western Conference opponents are listed on Michigan State's 1939 wrestling schedule announced yesterday by Athletic Director Ralph H. Young.

The Spartan matmen will grapple Ohio State, Wisconsin, Northwestern, and Michigan, all on the road. In addition State will travel to Morgantown to face West Virginia university and appear in Cleveland for the Inter-State meet.

Only three home meets are listed, the first with Wheaton college Saturday at 4 p. m. Kent State will show here January 21, while Case comes to East Lansing on February 4.

The frosh wrestlers will contest in four of their five meets at home. Another local mat attraction will be the state high school tournament, probably on March 18.

Young Disappointed With Squad Reporting for Frosh Track

Disappointment was expressed by Coach Ralph Young concerning the light turnout of freshman track candidates. Young announces there still is plenty of time for any freshman desiring to try out for the track team team.

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