

Weather - Cloudy with snow; rising temperature

Michigan State News

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MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE, EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1939

BUSSE WILL PLAY FOR J-HOP FEBRUARY 3

State Rallies to Trip Tennessee, 35-31; Falkowski Stars

The game was nip-and-tuck all the way with the Volunteers threatening up to the final minute when Frank Shidler scored on a free throw to send the count to 33-31 with less than a minute to go.

Rebecca Lord Is Ice Queen

Owosso Junior To Be Snow Train Guest On Grayling Trip

Rebecca Lord, junior Liberal Arts student from Owosso, was chosen Michigan State's Winter Queen by a student popularity vote at the first annual Ice Follies Ball held Saturday night in the demonstration hall.

Spartan Will Show Photos of J-Hop In Next Issue

You guys and gals, who expect to turn up at the J-Hop had better find out which side of your pants photographs best, because Jack Moynes and Joe Lorber will be looking somewhere on the premises, waiting to "mug" you for a three-color picture spread in the February Spartan.

Because the color pictures are finished out of town, the staff plans to stay up all Saturday night to get the pix in the air-mail and back in time for the publication date of February 9.

Convoy Dates Scheduled

Personality, Careers Conference to be Held March 7-8

The third annual Careers and Personality Conference will be held here Tuesday and Wednesday, March 7 and 8, according to Virginia Thompson, chairman.

Carl C. Mose Will Speak In Church Tonight



Michigan State students will have the opportunity to hear Carl C. Mose, noted American sculptor, in Peoples church tonight in two lectures.

Carl C. Mose, young American sculptor, will appear in Peoples church tonight in two addresses, at 7 and 9 p. m. His subject will be "How a Sculptor Works."

S W L Groups Slate Meet

Interest groups of Spartan Women's League will hold their regular meetings Wednesday, January 25, at 5 p. m. in the Union annex.

Women Make Term Plans

Suggestions for the coming term were the main topics of discussion at the S.W.L. board meeting at Hunt's Food Shop recently.

YMCA Stag Party Set for Thursday

Date of the Y M C A stag party has been changed from Wednesday night to Thursday, January 26, at 7:30 in the Forestry cabin.

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'Track' Will be Cry Of Skiers On Snow Train

You may not be able to skate like Sonja Henie, or stay on the safe side of a pair of skis, but it's your "sporting spirit" that counts on the Grayling snow train next Sunday.

So put on your warmest togs, sling your skates over your shoulder, and join the movement northward with three hundred other winter sport enthusiasts.

Hale to Talk To Ag Men

Achievement Award, Alpha Zeta Cup Will Be Presented

Dr. William Hale, of Dow Chemical company of Midland, will be the principal speaker at the All-Ag Achievement banquet scheduled for February 8 to begin at 6:30.

Student Injured In Auto Crash

Don Richardson, Liberal Arts freshman from Detroit is resting today in St. Lawrence hospital, Lansing suffering from a fractured skull and concussion of the brain as a result of an automobile accident last Friday night.

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King of the Trumpet To Come Here From Hotel New Yorker

Maestro Was Soloist For King of Jazz For Decade; Began as Leader In New York Six Years Ago

Henry Busse, the trumpet king, and his orchestra, will play for the J-Hop in Mason temple on the night of Friday, February 3, it was announced late yesterday by Dick Nahlstoll, general chairman of the party.

The announcement of Busse's coming marks the culmination of several weeks' activities by the J-Hop band committee to secure an orchestra suitable to the importance of the annual party.

Henry Busse, known for his famous "Hot Lips" will come to East Lansing directly from the Terrace Gardens of the Hotel New Yorker in New York, from where he played nightly over the Columbia broadcasting network.

Busse made his musical debut when he was with the first band organized by Paul Whiteman, the well-known "King of Jazz", in the old Alexander hotel in downtown Los Angeles. After being trumpet soloist for ten years, Busse left Whiteman's band to organize his own.

Press Plans Meeting

Gov. Frank D. Fitzgerald will be an honored guest at the 64th annual Michigan Press association convention, to be held this Thursday through Saturday in Lansing on an campus. He will be present at a pancake supper Thursday night.

J-HOP GOERS NOTE

Juniors wishing to get J-Hop tickets must present their identification cards at the treasurer's office between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. Wednesday, January 25. It was announced late yesterday by Elmer White, ticket committee chairman.

Tickets will be sold Thursday to the first 350 juniors who presented their identification cards on Wednesday. This plan, new this year, was adopted to make certain that juniors will get first chance to buy tickets. Identification cards will be returned when the tickets are purchased.

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Y W Will Hear Drama Talk

"What's New in Drama" is the theme of Mrs. Karl Bracker's speech before the Y. W. C. A. tomorrow at 3 p. m. in the student parlors of the Peoples church.

Evans to Offer Piano Recital

Joseph Evans, pianist, will present a recital in the Union hall tonight at 8 p. m. It will be Mr. Evans' graduate recital for Master's degree, according to the music department.

Burmam to Talk To Journalists

Ronald Burmam, head of Burmam-Marshall Inc. Lansing, advertising printers, will address N. W. S. C. journalism honorary at its regular luncheon meeting this noon in the sun room of the Union building. He will speak on "The Relation of the Publisher to Journalism."

New Music Folder Will Help Teach Spartan Song

Michigan State students need no longer mumble vaguely when "M. S. C. Shadows," or some other college song is played, and wish that they had learned the words months ago.

AVMA to Hear E. K. Sales

The Michigan State college chapter of the American Veterinary Medicine Association will hold its first meeting of the year Thursday night in the Horticulture auditorium.

Economics Enrollment Reaches High Level

Enrollment in the department of economics for the winter term is larger than it has ever been in the history of Michigan State college, said Dr. H. S. Patton, head of the Economics department.

Athenians Hear Exchange Teacher

Miss Stella Mawter, an exchange teacher of the Michigan State School for the Blind from Birmingham, England, was the speaker of the evening at the first winter term general meeting of the Athenians recently.

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Utopias Have No Ghost Writers

Several years ago, members of Tower Guard, women's sophomore honorary whose members are selected partly on a basis of their scholastic abilities, assembled for a tete-a-tete to decide what could be done to reduce the number of women who attained good scholastic averages without doing the required work; those who employed their room-mates as "ghost" writers and who stoop occasionally to cheat during examinations.

They decided after some discussion that it was impossible to determine without doubt a woman's scholastic achievements by inspection of her class record. Believing this condition was not healthful to Tower Guard or to the college in general, this small group of women set about the task of finding some method of conducting classwork and examinations that would eliminate the cheating problem.

Task Appears To Be Impossible

The task seemed impossible of attainment, yet Tower Guards proceeded undaunted. After concluding it impossible to force all students to do their own work, they considered honor systems. To Tower Guards honor systems seemed highly theoretical, idealistic, almost Utopian things that could be little more than a dream in a college the size of Michigan State.

They Realize It Can Be Done

Realizing that they alone could do little toward changing scholastic ideals of an entire campus, yet not giving up, members of Tower Guard talked with their friends. Friends talked to other friends, and slowly the little circle of idealists grew.

Turn the Mirror

Punishment or praise, to obtain the maximum results, should be meted out immediately following the commission of the act.

This we learn is a fundamental tenet of general psychology. This the sociology profs teach us in courses dealing with the home and family. This is a logical dogma with its foundations rooted deep in good, old-fashioned horse sense.

And thus, with all possible respect to the learned pedagogues who so taught us, we wish to turn back to our beloved profs with the querulous question ventured in a recently popular ditty, "Why Don't You Practice What You Preach?"

How many times have students respectfully submitted mid-terms in courses in which their standing, in their own minds at least, was debatable. And how many times have they waited anywhere from three weeks until the week before the end of the term to learn their mid-term grade?

"Lack of time," the profs say, when, at the end of the second week, the student timidly inquires about his grade. "Overwork," they say and shrug their shoulders eloquently. "The work and not your grade should be your incentive, they say and look gravely puritanical.

"Lack of time?" "Overwork?" "The joy of working?"

Good excuses. We'd accept them ourselves. But try and turn one of them in with an overdue report. It usually doesn't work. We've tried it.

Not all the professors on campus fall into the category of those who are dilatory without apology. But too many of them do. The ones who do are usually the ones who give us, in addition to a thick text, some 2,500 pages of outside reading material as well as one or two term projects to polish off for a term's work.

It's an evil situation. It should be remedied. How about it, Prof's? You're the campus leaders.—D. H. T.

See-Views

By RAY UMPHREY

We return a very favorable verdict for Judge Hardy and his screen family, and as a sentence he shall perform for every M. S. C. student who likes a really funny picture.

This time the Hardys go Wild West out in the open spaces, and have a marvelous time. Starting out with the usual small town family scene, the show becomes complicated when the young son, Andy, Mickey Rooney, has trouble with his girl. Just at this point the Hardys receive an invitation to a western ranch. While there, Judge Hardy is supposed to unravel some local entanglements, and his family are to enjoy themselves.

The first thing of importance that happens is Marian, the daughter, falling in love with the ranch foreman. Judge Hardy suggests that before marrying him she should try mothering her little girl, which dampens her ardor somewhat. The romance ends abruptly when Marian boils the foreman's \$40 boots in order to get them clean.

The Hardy's finally return home. Andy crashes a party and makes up with his girl. Judge Hardy finds the legal solution for which he has been searching, woven into an Indian blanket, so when the show closes both the cast and audience are happy.

The queer thing about these Hardy pictures is the actual enthusiasm that the actors have for their part. Lew Stone says that he expects and hopes to play Judge Hardy the rest of his life. While Mickey Rooney feels that he has practically lost his own personality and become Andy Hardy.

Just in case you've been wondering about Surz—it's like this: The film passed the censors in fact but when the reviews reached the Turkish government, they objected. There were parts of the show, they felt to be uncomplimentary, and as a result, unnecessary. Consequently, an government order, exactly eight minutes was cut out of the middle of the picture. So if the show seems mixed up to you, blame it on the Turks.

Chemistry Student Uses Room Wall For Class Notes

Use black coffee, some eye ball notes, and some just forget it. But the University of Wisconsin's Louis Smithly has found the best way yet to review.

Lee's wall is decorated by large sheets of paper covered with what at first sight look like Chinese symbols. Seen from a closer view these mysterious figures resolve into organic chemistry formulas.

The semester's work in organic chemistry is outlined on these walls. Lee feels they are safe from a thief in a notebook, because a notebook can easily be lost.

But when you're high? Well, you see, when standing up to study you're less apt to fall asleep, and even if you should fall asleep, you'd wake up when you hit the floor.

Now here's a secret: Lee is moving from his apartment in a few weeks, and if you're beginning organic chemistry next semester, it might be worth your while to rent it. You'd better do it soon though, before the landlords see this article and raise the rent.

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A Sculptor Comes to Town



THRU Smoked Glasses

OF ELMER WHITE

Glibble Girls at the Alpha Chi and Kappa houses were taken by a lordly sophomore with a truly great sense of humor. Since his name is withheld for obvious reasons, we'll call him Joe. Saturday eve Joe called each sorority and said he was a representative of the Water Board. He continued with an apology and advised them to fill all available receptacles with his elixir because the water would be turned off at 10 o'clock. The Alpha Chi house-mother took him seriously and did. She then called the Kappa Kappa house and convinced them that they should do also. They did. At 10 bells the girls tried. They tried again at 11. Then they decided that they were on the wrong end of a joke. The water ran freely as ever.

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That's the Most

What I've ever done for a kid, said Phil Davidson, telephone technician operator, with a great lot of pride. He had a job for 20 cents that he could not complete. Davidson, another up within five minutes, his wife didn't realize he was forced to report to work. He got it out in two hours, four minutes and fifty seconds.

Whistle Sings

Who whistles? F. R. Whistle of the German teaching staff, stopped a scuffle before an 8 o'clock class he fell into it, not doing well like a college student, after which can be heard. Moral: Stop whistling if you are a German student.

For The Fourth

Time Nelson has once again taken up with the club of planning for George Green, junior, that prize of taking Home McKean to the 4-Hop. He and the last had up about a month ago but this is one date that will hold.

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Club to mention State News and to mention State News and to mention State News.

CROSSFIRE

By GERRY

(Guest columnist: Earl Brigham. Mr. Brigham today presents a short summary of world-views on politics, ethics, religion, education, and man, the unknown.)

Much of the material used in this article has been collected in a series of essays on the modern educational program entitled, "Tell It to the Morons."

Mr. Brigham's observations are entirely his own, and should not be construed as representing the opinions or the mental state of myself or the editors.—Gerry)

THE FATE OF THE BARROOM FLOOR

Sometimes when one envisions the modern system of institutional education one is amazed at the inconceivable immensity of its purpose and forced to ponder deeply the motivating force which drives the collegiate world, pedant and scholar alike, to seek to encompass in a fleeting instant the entire province of a knowledge that has no finite boundaries.

Thus we have the collegian, the vagrant, and the criminal, each in his own separate fashion meditating upon the folly that leads an era gone mad to pursue the will-o'-the-wisp intelligence, over a morass of animal nature and human foibles.

Surely, the eventual outcome is ascertained by the fanatic mob. Surely, the dire consequences are perceived by even the near-sighted. When the wise stand aloof, and the witless lead the witless, the catastrophic denouement is inevitable.

DEMOCRACY MUST FAIL!

There can be no handying of words. We must be plain, simple, frank, outspoken, blunt, and to the point: DEMOCRACY MUST FAIL!

Here in Utopia we have no starvation such as has overtaken the communist, the socialist, the federalist. How much more merciful to put a bullet through the hungry peasant's head than to force filthy food down his mouth.

But let us speak of more important matters. What is one life compared with the affairs of state? Or 50,000,000 lives? What is 50,000,000 but a handful of ciphers?

Once again we come against the old question: "Intellect, does it bring true happiness?"

And once again we reach the old-old conclusion: Life is a mad dance of falling leaves whipped by the momentary winds of adversity.

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Fraternities!

If you have any good pictures showing fraternity life as it is, bring them around to the Wolverine office. We may be able to use them.

Numerous students are seeking part time work off campus. Any one who has any jobs available call housing director's office.

All people having available rooms for Farmers' Week

Week call housing director's office. Both men and women have applied there for rooms.

All junior and senior women journalism majors or those working on publications, and who are interested in the newly-formed journalism club are asked to attend the next meeting, a luncheon at Hunt's Food shop, Tuesday at 12:15. Dutch treat.

Military ball will be held Friday

February 24, contrary to rumors of other dates, February 24, is THE date.

With the Modern Greeks.

By MARYANN SMITH

KAPPA DELTA—Mary Wingate and Mary Elizabeth Ruffe were pledged recently. Margaret Plowright has been elected president of Mu Phi Epsilon, national music fraternity. Grace Westlake is now living at the house. The winter term formal will be held next Saturday with Dean and Mrs. H. B. Dirks and Mrs. Roy Ireland as patrons.

BETA KAPPA—Albert Mangan, Michael Reid, Roy Mallman, Irving Helme, Joe Meagher, and Ed McTellan are new pledges. The winter formal was held last Saturday.

PHI CHI ALPHA—Recent pledges are: Wayne Neilans and Jack Edison. A stag party will be held Wednesday for alumni, actives, pledges, and guests.

Stan Swanson went home over the week-end to visit his true love, and took with him the pin of brother Ferris Wilson who is now considering the price of a new pin.

ALPHA XI DELTA—Betty Fluemerfelt and Betty Van Hoggart are recent pledges.

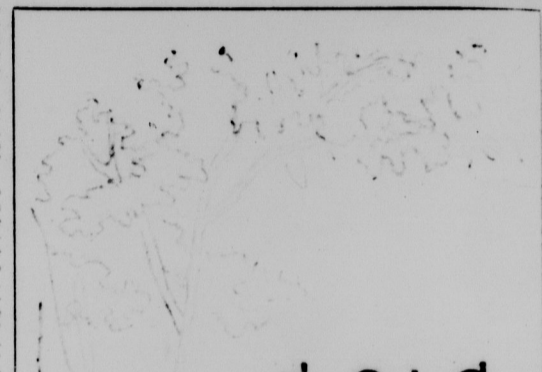
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Women to Hold Luncheons

The Women's society of Peoples church is meeting in divisions to- day. Wednesday, and Thursday...

Naugle Gives Talk To Fortnightly Literary Club

Poetry is an expression of individual moods and emotions and the work of a romanticist and modern differs only in the method of expression...

Jennings Girls Give Outdoor Party

Walnut Hills Golf club was the scene of a winter sports party given by Elaine and Dean Jennings...

All-Day Meet Is Scheduled

The Ingham County Federation of Women's clubs will hold an all-day meeting Wednesday January 25 in the women's clubhouse in Lansing.

Church News

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Housing Men Want City Extended

Hillcrest Housing To Petition City For Entrance

From a generous portion of "ands," "buts" and "ifs" there emerged from last night's city council meeting the possibility that the city of East Lansing will extend its limits westward.

University Flashes

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School of Religion Hears Patton

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UNIVERSITY FLASHES

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Swimmers Face U. of M. In Opener Tomorrow

Scoop Says:

By George Maskin

Mr. Joseph Gouindie, Michigan State's snow train promoter, has his fingers crossed this week as he prays (it worked once to obtain snow) for Mr. Ugly Weatherman not to interfere with his show scheduled to come off next Sunday.

As guiding genius of the northern junket to Grayling, Mr. Gouindie deems it most necessary snow continue to cover the ground, come next Sunday. Otherwise he and fellow members of State's Outing club will be out a few dollars and also nothing to show for the time spent arranging the frolic.

If Mr. Weatherman serves up the present brand of wintry blasts for another week, Mr. Gouindie and staff should emerge from their venture with flying colors. Keenly interested in outdoor sports ourselves, we attempted to pin Mr. Weatherman down on issuing a statement on what was in store for next Sunday.

We found Ugly Weatherman a persistent gent—one refusing to anything.

"I'm not talking about Sunday's conditions," he told us. "Here I am trying to dope out what you people can look for tomorrow and the next day. It's too early in the week to think about Sunday, my next day off."

"But can't you help out Mr. Gouindie and his Outing club just by keeping the weather the same for seven more days?" we asked him. "A thaw will prove costly to them."

"I'd like to help Joe out, but I won't swear the snow will stick. We weathermen are funny fellows sometimes, presenting cold and snow one day and then sun and rain the next."

Beaten Grapplers to Engage Tough Ohio State Squad

By Ned Dutton

Coach Freddie Collins' grapplers suffered plenty of stiff opposition in attempting to get back on the victory trail this week against Ohio State after losing to a surprisingly strong Kent aggregation 19 to 9 last Saturday.

Lack of condition took its effect on State wrestlers in two weights where they were expected to be strong against Kent. Lloyd Russell who has been practicing for only about two weeks, found it too much to get down to 135 pounds and a consequence dropped the decision to Pomeroy.

Charles Hulston, who has not recuperated from a minor operation were himself down against a more powerful opponent and was pinned in 4:40.

Changes are being contemplated this week with Russell moving up to 155 pounds to challenge Cliff Freidberger. If he loses out he will not attempt to get down to the 135-pound limit.

Benny Riggs, who wrestled a very clever bout to win the decision in the 155-pound division, will move down to 145 pounds, his natural weight. Bill Martin, who also won by a decision on Saturday, will in turn move down to the 135-pound spot, formerly held by Russell.

The other weights will probably remain the same with Bob Frank at 121 pounds, and Dyke Ball at 128. Steve Nicks, who was the other Spartan to win against Kent will fight in the light heavy division.

Dick Stephenson who turned in a very creditable performance while dropping a decision to Falcone of Kent, will be the heavy weight.

Ohio State is favored to repeat their victory of last year over the Spartans although the score should be closer than the six matches in two. In two starts this season the Buckeyes have defeated Ohio University and West Virginia.

Big Ten Teams On Fencers Schedule

After the surprising defeat by Wayne Friday the fencers turn a not-unpleasant eye at Lawrence Tech which comes to fence State Saturday.

The Spartans have to improve in the sabre event if they are to keep up the record which they set last year, that of only one defeat during the season.

One tour is listed for the fencers which takes them to Milwaukee to face Marquette and to Madison to clash against Wisconsin. These matches take place on consecutive days, February 10-11.

The fencers also go to Detroit for a return match with Lawrence Tech, February 23.

The schedule is as follows: January 28, Wayne at Detroit; January 29, Wayne, Lawrence Tech, here; January 30, Lawrence Tech, here; February 10, Marquette at Milwaukee; February 11, Wisconsin at Madison; February 12, Northwestern, here; February 13, Western Reserve, here; February 23, Lawrence Tech at Detroit; February 23, Buffalo, here; March 4, Ohio State, here.

Butler Quint Nips State By Point

Battle Predicted In Return Game Here Saturday

By ARVID JOUPPI

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 23.—Coach Ben VanAlblyn's Michigan State basketball men return tomorrow night from a five-day road trip with vengeance in their hearts for Butler university, whom they meet Saturday night in Demonstration hall.

If the contest in Indianapolis Saturday night, which Butler won, 34-33, is a criterion, Michigan State fans will be treated to a well-played, fast, close, hard-fought game. It will be a ball game between two teams with every man a constant scoring threat.

Daubert would be satisfied if the Spartans could grab off even one first place, but this also seems beyond the fondest hopes. Michigan has too many winners of big college, in fact, Daubert has stated many a time that if he were given a few of the men that sit on the Wolverine bench he would turn out a national champion.

The contest, played before 5,000 spectators in Fairview Field house, was close all the way. Callahan opened the scoring with a long shot from the left and before long State was ahead, 5-2.

BUTLER IN FRONT

Their forces reorganized, Butler took a lead, 8-5, on the scoring of Neal and Gever, a pair of seasonal fugitives from the gridiron. Falkowski connected then for a shot and with Gever hanging on he also made his charity test to tie up the game.

Gever and Perry scored in rapid succession. A free toss by Steiner ended Butler's scoring for the first half. Meanwhile Bob Phillips, Marty Holt, and Max Hindman had scored to give State the half-time lead, 14-13.

The beginning of the second half saw State take a 20-13 lead on a shot by Aubuchon, one by Shuler and a circus left-handed shot by Phillips. Neal and Gever combined again to put Butler in front, 24-22, in spite of Hindman, who chased in with a deuce.

FINISHED ONE TWO

Steele and Grant finished one-two in the basketball event. Steele, time of 2:45.5, cracking both the freshman and varsity records. This better, the old freshman mark of 2:42.

The frosh 240-yard free style relay team set a new mark in the event with the time of 2:07.6. The old time was 2:08. Frosh swimmers in this event were: Hummel, Johnson, Farmer, and Hansen.

TURN ON HEAT

With 10 minutes to go, the Bulldogs turned on the heat. Gever scored from the far left corner and Neal tipped for two.

That was too much for the Spartans. They had expected to win easily. Callahan, meanwhile had scored from under the basket. Falkowski eagle-eyed one from the free line. Holt scored a long one and Gever (First) Falkowski followed suit.

Butler was never headed after. Ditz scored on the "sleeper" play. Gever scored on a short pass play. Doleynski scored on a beautiful shot from the left corner, and Hindman got another free.

Sophomores Take Lead In Meet With Frosh

MacInnes Wins '440'

By JOE SIMEX

D V Z Defeats Lansing In Thriller

With the wars shifted to Demonstration hall last evening, the Independents went into another round of their four block, round robin tournament.

The best game of the evening came when D. V. Z. outfought and outscored a scrappy Lansing Independent team, 26-22. It was a game which saw the lead change over to either squad frequently, and finally end with D. V. Z. on top. Neither team ever led by more than six points. At the half it was 12-8 in Lansing's favor.

Highest scoring honors went to Frank Burrows of D. V. Z., who scored 13 points. On the losing squad Glen Sheahelm was high scorer with 10.

Led by Ernie Bremer, of football fame, the Ramblers beat Eddie's Orphans, 20-8. Ernie paced the scoring with six points. The Ramblers played just too much basketball for the Orphans.

In a one-sided basketball clash Briggs' Acres walloped The Black Sheep, 30-9. Briggs' Acres began the scoring almost at the start and didn't let up until the game was over. High scorer of this contest was Glen Russ who hit the meshed net for 12 points.

Bakerboro was scheduled to meet Carr Manor in the final contest, but no Majorities showed up so Bakerboro won an easy game by forfeit.

Thursday evening in the gymnasium Millers' Manzon vs. Abbott Manor, Barnum's meet Prince Albert, and Beadown goes against the Wood Ticks.

Cranbrook Fencers Beat State Frosh

Cranbrook prep school's fencing team scored a decisive 13 to 5 victory over the Michigan State freshmen in the first meet of the season for the State yearlings swordsmen.

In a 16-bout meet Don Strickling took three first places in the foil to lead Cranbrook, Don Way and Bill Franklin led the Spartans by scoring victories in the two events which they entered.

Spartan Frosh Rally to Win First Tilt

An offensive spurt in the last six minutes of play enabled the Michigan State freshman basketball team to defeat a stubborn General Motors Tech quintet, 44-35, in its season's opener.

Elmer "Whitey" Leyrer, and Keith Hoxey, two lanky Spartan yearlings, garnered eight points each to lead the offensive attack for State. Jake Edwards, brilliant Pontiac forward, collected 14 points to top the invaders in the scoring department.

During the entire game both squads were guilty of some lousy, ragged and rough basketball. The ball frequently changed hands at mid-court when faulty passing and unnecessary dribbling resulted from the fast type of play which the two squads were attempting to play.

At the end of the half Coach Tom King's frosh enjoyed a one-point lead, but during the next 14 minutes of the final period they were able to match basket for basket until they put on the spurt in the closing minutes of the game.

Ten of the eleven State players seeing action in the game logged into the scoring column. Halley Reisinger and Bob Sherman tallied six points, while Tom Wilson was the bell for two field goals, as well as with 11 ft. 6 in.

Keesler also looked good in the dash as also did L. O. Dudley. Both of these boys have plenty of speed and should help the varsity. Mike Schell, an all-around performer, also shows great possibilities.

Farmhouse Battles Lambda Chi Five

FarmHouse tonight, tests the strength of the Lambda Chi Five, what should be the top basketball game in the Intramural League. Both teams are anxious to begin the season in the victory column and thereby grab their block leadership.

Alpha Epsilon Pi and the Phi Taus, a pair of neighborhood rivals, tangle in the second game. Little is known concerning the comparative strength of either team's opener for both teams, although confidence for victory is voiced on both sides.

The Phi Deltas, who already have one victory to their credit, will attempt to make it two straight this evening at the expense of Phi Alpha in the last game.

Low Scores Mark Dorm League

Although the basketball games showed a vast improvement in playing since last week's games, the Men's Dormitory basketball players turned in some unusually low scores last night on the college gymnasium floor.

Mason's Precincts 2, 5, and 9 were victorious over Precincts 3, 6, and 8, respectively. Ward B of Wells Hall defeated the first precinct.

Ed Johnson of the second precinct displayed some good floor work as he rang up seven points, over half his team's total scoring, which beat the third precinct, 135 Henry Bertagnon and Bruce Upton got two each for the losers.

Highpoint man of the evening was Chet Clapp who procured 11 points for the fifth precinct and also baffled the opposition with his deceptive passing. It all helped to down the sixth precinct by a score of 1812. Bob Bakornney played a nice defensive game for the sixth, and in the meantime managed to lead his team's scoring with eight tallies.

In what was probably the best-played game of the four, Ward B, Wells Hall's only representative last night, overcame a lead in the third quarter and forged ahead in the last to win, 14-8 over precinct one of Mason Hall. The H's lead was enacted by Don Fishman with four, and the losers, by Duane Crosswell, with eight.

Precincts eight and nine played the closest game, the latter coming out ahead by a score of 10-8. Exceptionally even distribution of the scoring honors also marked this contest. Each member of the winning five sank a field goal, while Bill Sheehy and Bob Young got a pair of them each for the losers.

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