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In Charge of This Issue: Marshall Dann

## Wide Spaces Crowd Library

The library is overcrowded. Perhaps. Or perhaps overpopulated is a better word. Too many students seek to find study room, but perhaps the library really isn't so overcrowded. Space seems to be sacrificed to avoid a cluttered appearance. Elbow room or passage room between tables is a rather desirable feature, but when it deprives students of seating room when they seek to study, it becomes less desirable. Such a condition exists in most of the library study rooms. As near as can be ascertained without actual measurements, rearrangement and somewhat closed placing of the tables in the upstairs general reading room would result in room for at least four more long tables. Four more tables there would aid in avoiding congestion to a considerable extent.

Near the reading room is the periodical room and in somewhat the same condition. Four more tables could be squeezed into this room with little difficulty with a consequent increase in seating capacity.

The same holds true for the assigned reading room, which could hold approximately three more tables, and the graduate study, with capacity of about one more.

Other study rooms including the former may room now converted to a study, show a similar lack of efficient space use.

In addition to undercapacity use of the study rooms themselves, the library contains several other concessions, which take up considerable space.

Heading this list is the receiving room in which several statues, a stack of books, and a sack of lime, among other things, stand. This room undoubtedly adds considerably to the library's neat appearance, but is needless to be had at the expense of utility.

The staff room is another room that might be converted into a study. No one except the library staff seems to know exactly what its function is. However, if it's for general staff meetings, the room for study would be much more valuable.

While tables and chairs cost money, certainly no one will deny that their purchase would be less expensive than building a new library which may result from lack of seating capacity in the Michigan State library.—S. M. A.

Student voting outlaws corsages, and lads on the comp list loudly shout their protests.

Spartan winter sports enthusiasts seem undaunted. Although warm winds spoiled their fun last year, they are trying another snow train. And at present the weather man promises cooperation.

**Quotables Quotes**  
—By Associated Collegiate Press.

"He must not only be a person of refinement and culture, but a person of broad sympathy and appreciation of other departmental interests. And, more by example than by precept, he should influence the students on his campus." Dr. Guy E. Kinvelly, director of the Association of American Colleges, maintains that the college teacher should not be a narrow specialist lacking in some preparation and considerable general interest in other subjects.

"Sooner or later there must be a separation of those institutions which look upon intercollegiate athletics as mere adjuncts of educational programs from those whose leaves are made up of hard performers." A report of the University of Michigan athletic board asks that colleges which subsidize athletics be barred from membership in the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

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## Impromptu

By LOUISA HUESTON

**Diary:** This can't be my natural element. If I stay out in it I freeze; if I come in from it, "Sissy" they yell.

**Overheard:** It's a wonder the enamel isn't worn off his teeth; he's forever pulling his upper lip back in a leer.

**The "away-game" boys** did some dental work for Marty Hutt. He's minus a front tooth, the price of fame; an empty smile. Jimmy Wicker couldn't go home if he wanted to, the whole house is quarantined with scarlet fever. Rumor: W. A. A. is going to elect a Hamburg Queen. Hollywood on campus: Billie Burke, Kay Collick.

**Personality test question number twelve:** Do you get down to a box of candy's second layer before the first one is gone. Frosh Bob Goss' ambition is to date as many different girls as he can. He has twenty-two to his credit so far, but now an appendectomy has temporarily slowed the count.

**Include these in your vocabulary:**  
seepage, collecting misery, by court action, bullet, little bull, abruptly, sin, "rudabaga", Indian burn button, what goats do.

**Did you see?**  
1. June Andrews mending a hair-run in her sock class.  
2. Howie Taylor, with his pockets full of pills, drinking cough medicine out of the bottle in religion class.

**Pik-up pome:**  
A sultan at odds with his harem.  
Thought of a way he could scare 'em.  
He caught him a mouse.  
Let it loose in the house.  
Thus starting the first harem-measure.

**Remember when you were a little punk** when you were turned "seep". Their playmates were the mitten-feet. When you played face-tag and got caught when you turned around to see if they were still looking.

**An Accident**  
happened in front of the Union. One South Langdon hamperer lost her pants. The elastic broke and they descended to her ankles. Embarrassed, she first tried walking with them but finally found it necessary to step out of the steps, and pick them up. Horrors, she received a blue slip for immoral conduct. The blue slip was a joke so no one's reputation is the worse.

**I Smile Won't**  
hurt but a laugh leads to difficulties, maybe. Warren Strong, Delta Sig joker, told his gal, Jeanette Roper, so many funny things that she has howled later in her room when retelling them to her dormmates. Miss Richards, house-mother, converted to the second floor to see what was so funny. Evidently she didn't appreciate the joke because she gave Miss Roper five late minutes for disobedience. Some joke, eh?

**Care Women**  
are present on our beloved campus. Mary Fred Bekman, a local girl, was disappointed by John Smedley, Lambda Chi, who invited a home town gal to his frat formal. She was more than disappointed when the young lady drove to the residence, had his brothers wake her up and then gave him a cold. He sneezed, but

Grinnell college has opened a dating bureau.

**Seniors Join Communities To Do Practice Teaching**

A bit of the Michigan State campus has been carried into Mason, Williamston, and Charlotte by the seventeen senior women who are living as student-teachers in these cities for six weeks of winter term.

Joining the community in which their schools are located, gives student-teachers a broad, representative view of a teacher's work. Michigan State college is one of the best in the field of this plan, which is new in the field of student teaching.

Better acquaintance with pupils, an opportunity for adult teaching, an insight into school activity in extracurricular projects, and the school day presented as a unit rather than as separate classes are advantages of the plan.

Finding desirable homes was the first problem the girls tackled. They have, fortunately, agreed to keep college homes where they are living near their schools. At present, the Dorothy Dearing, Rosina Ardian,

and Mildred Nelson are teaching in Charlotte, Marie Fritman, Yvonne Lewis, and Theda Reed are in Williamston. After six weeks they will return to the campus. Their place in Charlotte will be filled by Victoria Kobe and Dorothy Lee.

In Williamston, by Lois Holt, Mary Ann Baker, Elizabeth Mizzi, and Maxine Dodds. Jeanette Atkinson, Dorothy Deves, Joyce Conklin, and Ruth Mass will go to Mason.

"How do the girls like the idea?" They aren't sure yet, but Mildred Nelson said, "Charlotte is one of the friendlier towns in which I have ever been. There is certainly nice cooperation between the schools and the townspeople."

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**There's a Mixup**  
on Dick Nahastoll's J-Hop date. He had a date with Betty Vyn last term. Over vacation they had a fight. Now he's looking for another date but Betty still thinks she is going with him. Danger ahead.

**Tough Luck**  
hit Dottie Price, Chi O nice girl, pretty hard. Her best fella, Parker Gray, has a job with a dance band. The orchestra has suddenly become popular and has been booked for all the Saturdays, evening this term. That sorta leaves Dorothy out in the cold. Parker made it up as best he could by sending her one dozen roses.

**Current News!**  
Addy Dunn, who many a gal remembers from last year, is coming back spring term. She occasionally visits the campus and can be seen sipping a coke in the grill.

Mary Jane Paro, Kappa, is going steady with Bud Porter, the Ruth Plumley, another Kappa, is now minus Bob Reid's Kappa Sig pin.

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

A W. S. judiciary board has granted a 4 m. permission to compete at usual for the J-Hop. Each woman's except must show her ticket for the J-Hop to the house-mother before leaving for the party.

**Seniors, Friday** is the last day for you to return your Wolverine picture proofs. Juniors, if you haven't received an appointment card, stop at the Wolverine office.

**Group picture appointments** for Thursday, January 26:  
7:00 p.m.—Excelsior  
7:15 p.m.—Alpha Gamma Rho  
7:35 p.m.—Women's Glee club  
7:45 p.m.—Lutheran Student club

8:15 p.m.—Agricultural Engineers club  
8:35 p.m.—Green Helmet

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The club is not designed primarily for those advanced in the art of photography, but more to help those who are new at the hobby by association and experience with those more advanced.

Anyone desiring information concerning the club can obtain it by leaving his name and address at the Camera Shop.

**a little bit INDEPENDENT**  
By TOM MOLLOY

**BASKETBALL**  
In pursuance of the policy announced at the beginning of the intramural basketball program, Carr Manor has been dropped from competition because of forfeit. The team which will complete the schedule of Carr Manor is the Darkhorses, captained by Laurence Faler.

This measure may at first seem drastic, but forfeits rob a league of true competition and is particularly unfair to the team which shows up according to schedule and then has to waste an evening waiting for their opponents to show up.

It is up to team captains to know their schedule and to make sure their team comes at the proper time. Teams which forfeit in the future will be accorded the same treatment accorded Carr Manor.

**DATE BUREAU**  
Added to the personnel of the Date Bureau management is Bernice Deating who, with Jerry Conzilia, represents the Independent Men. Bureau heads report the number of dates made since the phone was installed consistently increases every week, the most encouraging aspect being the number of repeaters on their lists.

**MEETINGS**  
Council members are reminded of the weekly meetings which are held every Monday at 7 p. m. in the organization room, third floor of the Union. Any Independent on campus who so desires, is invited to attend these meetings.

## With the Modern Greeks.

By MARYANN SMITH

**THETA KAPPA NU**—The Theta Nus will hold their formal dinner dance January 28 at the Lansing Women's Club at which national officers, grand archon D. F. Lybarger, and executive secretary, Ed Bash, will be guests. Included among the alums back for the dance and formal initiation will be: Dave Christian, Myron Dowd, Lee Carlson, Francis Martin, Bill Ingleson, Albert Zink, and Don Bruce.

**PHI DELTA THETA**—With the addition of two new pets the Phi Deltas have quite a menagerie. It includes Phi, a spangled Delta, a roving, Beagle hound and Theta, a wild alligator full foot long, recently captured in the Florida Everglades by Virgil Nixon and G. G. Garrett.

**PI KAPPA PHI**—Parker Gray is the latest pin and cigar passer. He succumbed to the charms of childhood sweetheart and mud-pie-maker Louise Jarred.

**ALPHA CHI OMEGA**—The following gals will complete courtesy week (that's polite for hell week) and take formal tonite—Grace Nahstoll, Mary Ann Bauer, Kay Davern, Leah Fox, June Essinger, Dorothy Rother, Dorothea Pierson, Nedra Smith.

and Betty Johnston. There was an exchange dinner with the Delta Sigs last night. Maxine Rouse has Bob Ritter's Phi Delta pin and the rest of the gals announce that they are working on plans for further pin collecting. They refuse to say what their quota is. A campaign is also under way to hang on to the scholarship cup, launched by a how-to-study talk given by Rose Gortsuch.

**SIGMA KAPPA**—This Saturday the following girls will be initiated: Cook, Neomi Croel, Ruth Jones, Raenel Friedland, Joyce Millman, Margaret Millman, and Mae Hays murky.

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# 'M' Tankers Again Rout Hapless State Squad

## Scoop Says:

By George Maskin

Although not admitting as much in exact terms, Miles W. (Mike) Casteel is "keenly" interested in the open head football coaching position at University of Arizona. . . . And from the southwest, we learn, the boys with the big hats are very interested in landing our Mr. Casteel. . . . Replacing Mike, if he departs from our midst, won't be the easiest thing in the world.

According to Coach Tom King, the current freshman basketball crop is below par. . . . Whatever that means. . . . Present collegiate wrestling rules result in the spectators spending more time looking at the scoreboard than on the performers in the ring. . . . It's our conviction the method of determining a winner on time advantage had it all over the point system now in use.



Charley Bachman, Johnny Pingel, and Ralph Young will represent State at the annual Detroit Athletic club sports dinner, which draws stars from every branch of athletics. . . . A broken small finger has kept Al Diebold away from baseball practice. . . . Al Agett daily coaches a group of prospective Spartan kickers.

Each home athletic event this winter cost us nine cents, Director Young has computed. . . . Don MacInnes, sophomore runner, is rated one of the best 440-men to report for track at State. . . . Approximately 160 varsity and freshman trackmen have drawn uniforms. . . . No wonder the congestion in the gym!

The state high school wrestling meet will come off in the gym in March. . . . Gavle Robinson will specialize in running the 440-yard hurdles. . . . Roby holds the State A. A. U. record in the event. . . . Shotputter Sander Hillman suffered his fourth broken nose in six years the other night in a Fraternity basketball game. . . . Fendley Collins exhibits the least emotion of State coaches while watching his team in action. . . . John-Kohs ranks second. . . . Swimming reporters get a break this year. . . . There's only one Bell, Preston, competing for State. . . . The 1939 Spartan tennis team will list three captains on its roster. . . . A conflict in dates has necessitated the cancellation of the State-Purdue boxing meet.

George Garrett will be the fifth athlete in a row to lead the Junior prom with his date. . . . Forest Owens spends his spare time swimming the breast stroke on the varsity and announcing over WKAR. . . . Varsity baseballers each select their own hats. . . . And of course, the college takes care of the bill.

It will pay to be around next winter, judging by home sport card, being arranged to dedicate time field house. . . . Ben VanAlstyne is angling to land games with one of two crack eastern quintets. . . . Head like C. C. N. Y. and Long Island University. . . . Joe Rube and Gil Ziefuss of the swimming forces raced together at Allentown, Pa. high school five years ago.

Four sports, basketball, football, baseball, and track, are in operation nightly in Demonstration hall. . . . Mamula Artega considers polo a more fascinating sport than fencing. . . . After missing most of the 1938 season with a leg injury, Eddie Lautenschlager, middle distance man, has rejoined the varsity track team.

# Wolverines Dominate All Races

By DON ANDERSON

Michigan's swimming team did the expected last night at Ann Arbor and swamped the Spartan tankers 67-17, thereby maintaining their annual winning ways over State's swimmers.

The powerful Wolverine men, recognized as one of the great teams of the country, took all the first and second places while State was forced to be satisfied with thirds. . . . Most of the events were Michigan far and away, the Spartans making the competition close only in rare instances.

In most cases, the Wolverines finished one-two, the Spartans one-three. . . . In the 100-yard freestyle, Vincent of State took third in the diving, with Michigan's Pizinski and Wilkenson placing one-two.

Michigan dominated both the relays, the medley and the free style, finishing far ahead of the Spartans. . . . It was the same in most of the other events. . . . Vincent of State took third in the diving, with Michigan's Pizinski and Wilkenson placing one-two.

Tom Hoyne of Michigan, one of the country's outstanding swimmers, won the 100-yard free style event with ease. His teammate, Wolff, was a double winner, leading the field in both the 220 and 440. Leon Williamson of State made it close for a while in the 440 but faded near the end.

In the breaststroke, Haigh and Mack of Michigan finished neck and neck, the former winning out by a hair. . . . Beebe and Hutchins had another photo finish in the 300-yard free style, Beebe winning. Barker was an easy winner in the backstroke for the Wolverines.

# Cagers Home, Set to Face Butler '5'

Coach VanAlstyne Satisfied With Team Showing on Road

Home from what Coach Ben VanAlstyne termed a highly successful trip, Michigan State's basketball forces today geared for a return engagement with Butler University in Demonstration hall Saturday night.

The big Indianapolis quintet whipped the Spartans by one point on its court last Saturday, and thus State will be gunning for revenge when the rivals clash again. . . . After losing to Butler, State went south to Knoxville and downed University of Tennessee.

According to VanAlstyne both games were nip-and-tuck affairs from start to finish, and the outcome was in balance until the final whistle. The latter especially was true in the Butler fracas.

**ALMOST WON GAME**

"For a second I thought we had the game," Van Alstyne said yesterday. "We were trailing by a point with 10 seconds to go when Frank Shidler let a long shot. The ball hit the rim, started to go in, but then suddenly switched its course and landed off to the side."

VanAlstyne had high praise for both the Spartan opponents. . . . He paid great respect to Butler's guards, each of whom knocked in four baskets during the evening.

The Spartans returned to practice yesterday none the worse from the five-day jaunt. No casualties, at least of a serious nature, were reported. . . . Mary Butt suffered the loss of a front tooth early in the Tennessee game, but will not miss any action.

Although handicapped by a bad cold on the trip, Chet Aubuchon was fully recovered. This influenza attack showed up for play in VanAlstyne starting Max Dalsy of Tennessee.



**NO LINEUP SHIFTS**

There will be no shifts in the Spartan lineup for the Butler game with American and Leo Cahan at the guard, Shidler, center, and George Falkowski and Butt at the forwards.

A long scrimmage marked yesterday's drill. VanAlstyne planned another heavy workout today with the usual light pre-game session on tap tomorrow.

The Butler game will be State's last appearance at home until Michigan's Wolverine move in at East Lansing, February 11. The Spartans later in the road for a game with Wisconsin at Madison, February 13.

# Farmhouse '5' Looms Threat In Frat Play

FarmHouse Tuesday received notice that it intends to make a strong bid for the Fraternity title by "dropping the Lambda Club by the score of 22-11. . . . The towering height of Stan McEae proved a factor, for his opponents to cope with. . . . Giant Sam proceeded to drop six field goals through the cords to lead the FarmHouse scorers.

The play of Dick Reeves was outstanding for the Lambda Club cause. He showed a keen eye for the hoop with a pair of pretty shots to his credit.

The Phi Tau came from behind in a driving rush to nose out an AEP team, playing for the most part, minus the services of their range prod, Sander Hillman, 1411. The AEP cause was given a severe jolt for the entire season when Hillman was forced to leave the fray early in the first stanza as a result of a broken nose sustained in a head-on collision with an opponent.

Normie Henderson, despatched Phi Tau center, played good ball for the winners, although the scoring was quite evenly divided. . . . Art Wolff led the losers with three doubleheaders.

Phi Delta drove to their second victory in as many starts at its third game when they defeated the boys representing Phi Chi Alpha, 24-11. Stark and Galda again played outstanding ball, as their teams' victory, with Fred Baker stepping up to a place among the leaders with a big eight points to his credit.

# Yearling Mat Squad Girds For Preps

The Pioneer team from Ann Arbor high school is scheduled as this week's opponent for Coach Fendley Collins and his freshman wrestling team.

The University city boys invade East Lansing Saturday afternoon to engage State's yearling grapplers in the college gym at 2 p. m.

After losing their initial match against the Cranbrook by a close score, Coach Collins yearlings rededicated themselves, last Saturday by scoring an impressive 22-6 victory over the same outfit.

It is probably that Coach Collins will break up the winning combination which lost last two decisions in an eight-hour affair last weekend. The probable lineup for State is as follows: 121-pound class, Jordan Johnson, 128, Leland Merritt, 133, Eugene Plummer, 143, Ray Warren, 155, Bill Wasson, 163, Jack Orr, 185, Dick Williams.

# Fraternity Cage Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Alpha Sigma Nu	1	0	1.000
Delta Kappa Nu	1	0	1.000
Nephele Sigma	1	0	1.000
Phi Delta Theta	1	0	1.000
Phi Kappa Phi	1	0	1.000
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# Frosh Cagers Tackle Flint On Foreign Court Friday

By HAL SCHIRAM

Coach Tom King's freshmen, victorious in their opening tussle, took up with Flint Junior college on the latter's court tomorrow night. . . . A wide open race is in progress between three lanky centers for Friday night's starting assignment against the Bears. . . . The three contestants for the pivot spot are "Whitey" Leyrer, Keith Morey and Bruce Drynan.

Morey, towering 6 feet 6 inches at ball handling, but during the weekend game he demonstrated his point guarding ability by sinking four field goals in less than 15 minutes of actual competition. . . . He is especially adept on the right hand pivot shot and a great crowd pleaser.

His two more versatile and faster opponents have demonstrated their all-around court skill and scoring punch. . . . Leyrer garnered eight points while Drynan, in a very short tryout sank a beautiful field goal.

Tom Wilson and Bob Sherman, starting forwards last Saturday, are being hard pressed by a scrapping little forward named Jerome Banks. . . . Banks continued improvement may win for him a starting berth against the upstate five if Sherman and Wilson should start slipping.

The fine play of Harold Reisinger, the Schenectady, N. Y. product, has stamped him as one of the best players of this year's yearling crop. . . . His all-around ability and team play makes him a valuable asset to any squad.

Don Heberling, Roland Yack, and Marvin Kraft are other guards who's play has impressed Coach Tom King and Len Kositchek.

# Trojans Seek Revenge For Early Loss

When East Lansing's Trojans trot on the floor for their game with Mason Friday night, two of their number will be in uniform for the last time. . . . Max Phillips and Alf Gamble are the mid-year graduates who will be playing their last athletic contest for East Lansing.

Phillips has been playing varsity ball for three years and last season was the city's scoring champ and the team's leading point-getter. . . . In spite of his scoring ability, he was a good team player and a spark plug to the team.

Gamble, although not a regular, will be missed almost as sorely as Phillips for his presence was enough to instill confidence in the boys and when he did break into the lineup he played with all his heart. . . . East Lansing will miss these two boys after they graduate.

In Friday's game the Trojans will be seeking some sweet revenge for a 23-20 defeat suffered at the hands of the Maroons last month when the two teams met in the county seat gym.

With his boys on their own floor, Coach Cuddy Shaver hopes the results will be a bit different. . . . Most of this week has been spent in perfecting a defense, for the short shots Joe DeRose, high scoring Maroon center, and working up an offense that will be consistently able to penetrate the airtight zone defense the Mason quintet employs.

When the Trojans take the floor they will probably present the same lineup that lost to the Maroons earlier in the season. . . . Phillips and Johnny Pagan two smooth operators will be at the forwards. . . . Ronnie Mead and Ronnie Jean are expected to capably fill the guard berths while Buck Weaver will hold down the pivot position.

The main game is scheduled for 8 o'clock in the Trojan gym, while this will be preceded by a preliminary game between the reserve teams of the two schools beginning at 7 o'clock.

# Two Matches Face Frosh Fencers

The freshman fencing squad will attempt to regain its lost prestige this weekend when it has an excellent opportunity to offset its humiliating defeat of last week.

The yearling swordsmen will face double action as it engages Highland Park Junior college and Lawrence Tech Friday and Saturday, respectively.

The Highland Park match is scheduled for the gym dance studio at 8 p. m. while the Lawrence Tech encounter will be run off Saturday at 2 p. m.

# Frosh Trackmen Reduce Soph Lead on Track

After taking a shellacking in the Frosh-soph meet, the men of 42 bounced back to hold their own in three additional events and more first three events of the annual are trailing, 35 1/2 to 18 1/2.

The freshmen looked especially good in the one mile run Tuesday night when Glenn Vaughn placed first and Daryn Bruce placed third.

Both of these runners won their heats and are continuing the promising they exhibited last fall in cross country, and they will be handy fellows for distance to have around. . . . Vaughn's time was 4:52.8 while Bruce came in with 4:57.7. The sophomore lone qualifier was Ed Mills who was timed in 4:55.3.

However, in the shorter races the Sophs counted to hold their advantage as they swept the first two places in the 40 yard low hurdles. . . . The Walter Arrington had to turn on the heat to nose out Bob Richards by a hair with a time of 3.2 seconds.

The freshmen have some good men coming up in this event as Bob Koester placed third and Lewis Smiley was not far behind.

Smiley created sort of a surprise when he outlasted two varsity hopes in the shot put with a put of 39 feet 7 1/4 inches. . . . John Kilian was second with a heave of 35 feet 4 1/4 inches. . . . George Handler placed third with 38 feet 7 1/4 inches.

# Fencers Gird For Battle With Tech

Friday evening time goes back to the day of the three musketeers when the fencers of Lawrence Tech meet the D'Armagans of Michigan State.

This match will be the third for the Spartans this year. . . . In their first two meets with Wayne, the fencers broke even, winning the first and losing the second. . . . The team is confident, however, that it will take this one and are out to show everyone they are better than they were in the Wayne defeat.

The same team is likely to be pitted against Tech that fended Wayne, with but one exception. . . . Elmer Kay is likely to get in the folds in place of either Hammond or Richardson. . . . In the last meet with Wayne Hammond showed up better than did Richardson but as yet no definite man has been chosen to stay on the sidelines.

Ben Bisberger in the epee event proved to be the strong man of the fencers when he did not lose a bout in either of the two meets with Wayne. . . . With the help of Oswald, who has won two and lost two, the epee team proved to be strong enough for any competition.

How much Hasselback and Grenzke have improved will be determined Friday, but with two meets gone, and having already their share of hard luck, these boys are expecting to do much better than they have done.

Not very much is known about Lawrence Tech, but they are expected to bring an experienced squad along which will give the Spartans plenty of trouble.

# Collins Alters Mat Lineup

With the lineup juggled this week in an effort to get more strength, Coach Fendley Collins and his wrestlers will leave here Friday noon for Columbus where they will meet the Ohio State University grapplers on Saturday afternoon.

Cliff Froelberger has returned to the lineup at the middleweight spot and Benny Riggs has moved down to 145 pounds. . . . Bill Martin has in turn dropped down to 135 pounds.

Otherwise the lineup will remain the same with Bob Frank at 122 pounds, otherwise if he can make the weight, otherwise it will be Dick Kinsey Dale Ball, who was one of the two Spartans to win his bout against the Buckeyes last year, will fight at 112 pounds.

Charley Hutson will be at 165, and Steve Slezak, who was the other Spartan to win last week will be at 175 pounds as usual. Dale Stephenson will hold down the heavyweight spot.

# State May Get Tourney

Athletic Director Ralph Young is heading a contingent with the idea of bringing the State High School Basketball tournament here next year. . . . State's new field house would provide a splendid spot for this affair. . . . We hope he succeeds.

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