

Today's Campus

Iron Man

Proctor may have had it from the morning until 3:30 that afternoon. During this time he had several things made two students were extremely and finished up by having a new bridge work constructed in his mouth.

In Chair

But that was all. That evening when he arrived home, he took himself out to be initiated into the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. He and Bill, with several others, and after returning until 3:30 Sunday morning.

Short and Sweet

Miss Grace Richards, East Mary housemother, and famed writer of cryptic notes, left this one on a discarded lamp in the dormitory dressing room. "What is this? Whose? Why?"

A la Ripley

Miss Ripley, Student Club, is the only campus organization that makes refreshments with the exception of the dining hall.

It's Habit

Comes another absent-minded professor—this time in the forest department.

Rollo Goes Bust

Rollo, the concrete man built in members of the civil engineering department, will be longer by the name of admiring "Rollo" and "Rollo" Second only in popularity to the campus is "Rollo" and "Rollo" must give a "Rollo" to the Farmers' Week.

Wants In

Although the "human interest" picture displayed in the Union building has attracted much favorable comment, at least one has been raised in protest.

Just a Child

One of the WPA men on the new-laying project in front of the Home Ec. building took a few moments off yesterday afternoon to spend his short vacation running up and down the road—and with things, skipping rope.

Bacty Piping Chinese Play Deemed Success Reported Faulty

State Health Board Lists Plumbing as Cause of Fever

Steps to prevent a recurrence of influenza fever in the Michigan State bacteriology building are being taken by authorities of the college.

The action follows an announcement by Michigan Health Department that the influenza fever outbreak among Michigan State students is believed to have been caused by faulty plumbing and a defective ventilation system in the bacteriology building.

The college has taken steps to correct all conditions reported unsatisfactory by the department of health. Dean Ward G. Jones, head of the bacteriology department, said last night.

An additional thousand water meters will be installed to correct the low pressure reported by the health department to have caused the spread of the infection. John A. Hanson, state health department engineer, suggested that the present system be changed to three lines.

Explaining that all construction data had not been completed and that repairs will be continued, Dr. Arthur Newell, state health department bacteriology director, said that there is no reason to fear a renewal of the outbreak.

The college will continue to cooperate with the State Department of Health. Dean G. Jones said that the college has been instructed to correct all conditions reported unsatisfactory by the department of health.

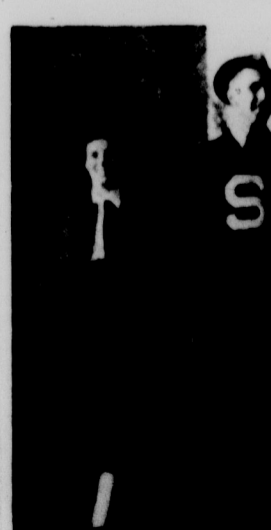
Kimmel Leads Glee Club

William Kimmel, instructor in music theory and director of the glee club, was appointed new director of the group yesterday.

Kimmel, who came to Michigan State in the fall of 1935, has had considerable experience in school work, having been under such conditions as George Towns of Chicago and Father Linn of the Pastoral Chapter of New York City.

Donald Morrison, graduate in education, was named secretary of the club. His office states that Jesse Utley Construction company of Detroit is the lowest bidder with a bid of \$196,400.

It Just Didn't Last Long Enough



Remember last Monday and Tuesday? It was spring then, and it was easy for ELAINE MOORE, WARREN TANSEY and MARGARET ANN MUNSIE to stroll about campus in the sun. But Wednesday morning students attending their eight o'clock found the snow sitting down, and by night the campus was once more in the grip of winter. Oh well, it can't last forever.

By ROBERTA APPELGATE

From the first good calling the audience to the play, the three-week ensemble of the 39 characters, Lady Precious Stream, as presented last night in the Drama hall, progressed in true Chinese style. The evening was truly one of delightful make-believe.

Poetry, without which no Chinese play is complete, was often used during the evening, and the characters spoke in unison, as they would have done for hundreds of years. Last night the audience felt itself a part of the presentation for the characters often addressed themselves to the audience and one of them even complained of her part in the play.

Such a description might lead one to believe that "Lady Precious Stream" is dull and is interesting only to a small group of people interested in theatrical history. On the contrary, for although the play was written so many centuries ago, there is a most modern application in both the plot and the lines.

And Lady Precious Stream, the only, was exactly such a person.

Campus Invited To Alpha Phi Open House

All students are invited to attend the open house of Alpha Phi society at 606 M. A. C. avenue from 7:30 to 10 Sunday evening, February 19. At that time the house will be open to inspection.

Saturday afternoon from 2 to 6 members of the faculty, Par Helms, assistant housemother, and members of other groups will be guests, and Sunday afternoon at the same hours the house will be open to inspection of the local Alpha Phi chapter, local alumnae of other chapters, members of the Mothers' club, parents from Lansing and East Lansing, and out-of-town guests.

Active members assisting the alumnae are Lottie Lee Lawson and Betty Dewey, student coordinators, and Betty Cassie, Betty Spang, Patricia Whitfield, Marion Johns, Louise Kennedy, Mary Wenzberg, and Patty Simpson.

Bids for Practice Building to Be Let Today

Bids for the music practice building will be let today when the board of agricultural concerns for its monthly meeting.

Announcement from Secretary John Hannah's office states that Jesse Utley Construction company of Detroit is the lowest bidder with a bid of \$196,400.

It is expected that construction of the building will begin the latter part of this week.

Wolverine Pix Give Pre-Views Of 1939 Book

Pictures and posters in the Union lounge today and yesterday serve as pre-views to the picture that will appear in this year's Wolverine, according to William Frank, business manager. Human interest will be the feature of the book this year, Frank said.

In 1932, the Wolverine staff sold 1,292 books. Wolverine was at its height in 1934, and only 1,075 books were sold. A peak-up was noted in 1936 and 1938, with 1,925 and 2,000 books respectively.

A new record was established last year by sales of 2,600 Wolverines. To date, over 2,000 books have been sold by this year's staff, and Business Manager Frank is aiming at the 3,000 mark.

Outing Club Cancels Skating Party

Because of the weather, the skating party originally scheduled for tonight by the Outing club, will be called off and a winter hike will be held February 26 for members only.

The hike will terminate at the Forestry cabin, where refreshments will be served.



ELIZABETH YAGER

Her sister and husband, the lovely Hsieh Ping Kwei, overcomes all obstacles and ends triumphantly as a great king. And the villain and the siren are not lacking. So

Youth to Discuss Sita Travel In Union

Have you ever yearned to travel through the romantic and picturesque countries of Europe?

If you do, then you should not miss the informal meeting at the southwest corner of the Union lounge Thursday afternoon from 4:30 to 5:30. Carol McDowell, of Detroit, will be there to answer questions and tell about the new form of travel termed Sitatrust.

This new form of travel is open to all those people with the wanderlust who haven't the money to make the trip. For only a relatively small amount of cash one may travel by bicycle through many of the historical old towns, staying at youth hostels.

Participate in the route a through feudal strongholds, mountain trails, peasant farm country and quaint peasant towns. Plenty of food and plenty of time to view all there is to see, is promised in this novel and inexpensive mode of travel.

Honorary Bids 31 Students

Tau Sigma, national scholastic honorary society, offered bids to 31 students, it was announced Wednesday by President Harlan Chubb.

Friday, July 14, dance, Union building. Tuesday, July 1, John B. Ruff, Make-up Artist and Entertainer.

Thursday, July 20, George Kendall, "The Greatest Things of the Ancient World." Friday, July 21, dance, Union building.

Tuesday and Wednesday, July 25-26, Summer School play in the Band Shell.

The program is subject to last-minute changes and additions.

Girl Debaters To Meet

M. S. C. girls debate teams will attend a state tournament Saturday, February 18, at Western State Teachers college, Kalamazoo.

In set-up, the affair will be similar to the state men's tournament held here on the campus last Friday with representatives of the same 12 colleges attending "Pump Priming" will again be the subject for debate.

Affirmative teams will consist of Helen Herring and Mary Alice Smith, and Adith Warner and Eileen Holmes. The negative side of the question will be upheld by June Weber and Helen Beattie, Viberia McCane and Georgiana Braun, and Ida May Stevens and M. Jeanette Martin. Each team will debate twice.

Nominees For SWL Ballot - Chosen

Ten to Run for Officers' Posts; Board Nominated

Spartan Women's League yesterday named ten candidates who will run for president, vice-president, recording secretary and corresponding secretary in the all-college election next week.

Those ten standing highest will be declared elected and the president will be selected by the present senior members of the SWL board from the four. The remaining three will receive office according to the vote they polled.

The following girls are candidates: Jean MacDonald, Mary Jean Higgins, Ruth Kirtledge, Laura Thomas, June Carline, Maureen Dalton, Anne Marie Holmes, Jean Wood, Jane Wilson and Doris Hester.

One junior representative to the SWL board will be elected from these candidates: Eleanor Turner, Pat Chapman, Geraldine Pierce and E. J. Jones Kirtledge.

The sophomore representative from a freshman will come from the following four: Marjorie Schaeffler, Patricia Platt, Barbara Grubbs and Dorothy Hartman.

Mary Jo Wynn and Marie Tuli are candidates for the treasurer position.

Nominations were held at the regular SWL meeting yesterday afternoon. All girls running for office have shown themselves outstanding SWL work, declared Geraldine Brunnenhoff, acting president.

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Freshman Dies At Sparrow Hospital

John Danacoran, 23, freshman from Escanaba, died at 6:35 last night at Sparrow hospital, Lansing. According to Dr. C. F. Hill, head of the college health service, the cause of his death had not been definitely determined.

However, doctors are certain that undulant fever was not the cause. Danacoran had been in ill health for over a year, Doctor Hill said. He entered the hospital Sunday evening, and early Monday morning went into a sudden collapse and never recovered.

He was a member of the freshman football squad, and a resident at Mason hall.

His mother, Mrs. D. J. Danacoran, who was called to East Lansing, arrived Wednesday morning and was with her son at his death.

Sigma Phi Sigma To Initiate Ten

A total of 10 pledges for Sigma Phi Sigma, national physics honorary society, have been chosen, it was announced yesterday.

Initiation banquet for the new men will be held on March 7. Those pledged include Glen Jenks, Herman Chomsky, Arthur Thayer, Allan Kuriz, John Hennrich, Louis Snyder, Bill Colledge, Edward Fultz, Howard Kelley and Sylvia Margolis.

Max Gene Knohl Tells All About Deep Sea Diving

Ocean floors contain some of the finest natural resources of the earth. In a few years people will probably be tapping the bottom of the sea for product, now diminishing above water.

The foregoing opinions were expressed by Max Gene Knohl, professional diver, in his speech before students in Peoples church Tuesday night.

Motion pictures photographed under water and aboard ships were the basis of Knohl's lectures. Salvaging \$350,000 worth of Scotch whiskey from the stunken run runner "John Deight" off the coast of Massachusetts, was the first experience of the diver showed in the pictures. After bringing up several baskets of the bottles, the lecturer said, that to the great disappointment of the crew, the whiskey had absorbed so much of the ocean salt that it was entirely worthless.

Nominees For Spartans Nip Temple With Overtime Drive, 29-25

By MARSHALL DANN

Michigan State's fiery Spartans turned on the heat in a man-crunching second half and overtime period to drop Temple's bruising quintet, 29 to 25, last night in the final home game of the season, and the last ever to be played in Demonstration hall.

The Gory Gang again carried the State load, with flashy Chet Aubuchon, brilliant Max Hindman, and steady Bob Phillips, turning in their second and superior performance in three days. The three sophomores accounted for 20 of State's 29 points, and were the spark of the winning combination.

It was Hindman who calmly dropped in a free throw with 50 seconds remaining in the regulation 40 minutes to tie the count at 25 all, and send the game into overtime.

It was Aubuchon who scribbled a field goal from the outside of the foul ring in the first minute of the overtime for the winning margin.

It was Phillips whose follow-up shot early in the second half broke the scoring streak that had kept State all evening. And it was also Phillips who was the only Spartan able to find the basket more than two times.

The game was drawn the first half and at no time was the band of ball deflected that kept 3,000 cheering spectators on their feet for the last 10 minutes of play. After three free throws, the Spartans led 25-20, and Phillips was the only Spartan able to find the basket more than two times.

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Temple Spurts

The Templeites charged farther down the court at the foul line, making in three-digit shots, with six free throws for 12 points. As they drove shot for shot, they trickled off the rim of the basket, the only field goal by the remainder of the game. Temple led at half-time, 18-11.

Temple Temple charged farther on to lead at the second period opened and ran up a 19-14 lead. However, State caught up at 22-21 with eight minutes to play. Hoopie Blocker caught a free throw and Ed Hoyle failed an easy close-in shot to send the contest on a tie in final to 25-25 with three minutes remaining.

THRILLS GALORE

Those last 100 seconds contained enough thrills and excitement for even the hardest fan. Both teams missed easy shots and fouled each other, and the contest was tied in one of the many instances, and was on the receiving end of a short ball pass to the net that was introduced by the officials. Three of the Temple players, Ed McDermott, Don Henderson, and Hoyle were fouled on fouls, but in the midst of the contest, Hoyle missed a shot to send the game to 25-24, and with 50 seconds remaining, easily dropped.

Engineers to Write Contest Essays For Auto Club

"How Can the Present Automobile be Improved?" will be the subject of the first annual student paper contest for undergraduate engineers, it was announced Wednesday by G. W. Hobbs of the engineering department.

The contest, sponsored by the Society of Automotive Engineers, requires that papers shall not exceed 3,000 words. First prize will be \$50 in cash, with the second prize totaling \$25. Third and fourth prizes are the cash equivalent of one year's membership in the S. A. E. club.

Date of closing for the contest is set for April 15, Hobbs stated. The contest is open only to engineering students enrolled in Michigan colleges and universities.

Campus Calendar

Fresh CST Basketball—8:00 p. m. Friday
Demonstration hall
Alpha Phi Omega Meeting—7:30 p. m. Thursday
Orchestra Room 2
Union building
Excellibur Luncheon—12:00, Thursday
Hunt's Food Shop
Agricultural Ec. Club Luncheon—Thursday
Sun Room, Union
Spartan Christian Fellowship—5:00 p. m. Friday
103 Union annex
Scabbard & Blade Initiation—7:30 p. m. Thursday
Demonstration hall
Hort Club Meeting—6:30 p. m. Thursday
Union Cafeteria

To Give Recital

Francis Aranyi, Celebrated Hungarian Violinist and Member of the Michigan State College Music Faculty, Will Present a Violin Recital on the Next Program of the Collegium Musicum Series, Monday, at 4 p. m. in the Union Ballroom.

Aranyi joined the music faculty of the college last fall as conductor of the violin and viola classes, replacing the late Michael Press. He comes to East Lansing from Pittsburgh one day a week to conduct his classes here. This will be his first public appearance here since his arrival.

As a concert artist, Aranyi has appeared in concert in Holland, Germany, Austria, Romania, Finland, Poland, and France. In Holland alone he gave two hundred concerts in two years.

Aranyi's program for Sunday will be made up of early violin sonatas with accompaniment by Joseph Evans at the piano. The Collegium Musicum is open to the public with no admission charge.

De J. Holmes Martin, director, announces that 23 of the 25 states will have poultry scientists in attendance from the midwest and northern states, for which the laboratory has been constructed.

Those attending the conference are to participate Thursday morning in an informal discussion.

Poultry Meet To be Held

Initial conference of designated collaborators to outline procedure to be followed in scientific studies in the federal regional poultry research laboratory recently constructed on the campus of Michigan State college is to be a two-day program, Thursday and Friday this week.

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"Take five Martins before dinner," is the feeling that one has at the bottom of the sea, Knohl said. A grogginess comparable to that when breathing an anaesthetic results from the intense pressure exerted on the body. The feeling disappears as soon as one reaches the surface, he said.

Experiments with guinea pigs at the University of Wisconsin were carried on to determine the advisability of breathing helium under water before divers attempted to make use of the gas. After successful experiments with the guinea pigs, two divers accompanied by a doctor, submitted themselves to the intense pressure of compressed air, breathing helium, to be sure that humans would react as the animals had.

The first actual usage of the gas came when Knohl made his 420 foot descent to the bottom of Lake Michigan in December, 1937. The advantage of using the helium is that the diver can ascend much more rapidly without danger of "bends" or paralysis and also that he can remain longer beneath the surface at a lower depth.

Special "shots" were those of an octopus in action and of a dummy diver used to demonstrate the "squeeze" the "squeeze" results when the pressure of the water becomes balanced and collapses the lower portion of the diver's body, shoving him into his helmet with the force of tons of pressure, causing almost instant death.

In an interview the diver said that he had never been on the deck of the Lusitania as has no other diver. International political problems have prevented attempts to salvage the imprisoned gold, he said.

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Must Moral Standard Always be Low?

R. S. Linton, college registrar, recently went on record as deploring student morality, especially with regard to honesty in school work and during examinations. Linton pointed out that the problem of cheating is one of long standing, but one that could be eradicated if students made up their minds to do something about it.

Linton's words come both as a challenge and as an inspiration. They are a challenge to students who are content with low moral standards. They are an inspiration to those who believe an honor system, adequate to fill the needs of Michigan State college, is possible of attainment.

That many students are wholly satisfied to go on being dishonest became glaringly evident during the last few weeks after a series of editorials in the State News had explained the locals and accomplishments of honor systems traditional with many respected American colleges. Typical of the opinions of many was the pointed remark of one who stated, "Why have an honor system? That would cramp my style." To students sharing this opinion of honesty, Linton's statements are certainly a challenge, even a dare, to accept higher moral standards.

To that ever widening circle of students who believe an honor system, accepted and respected by all, would in itself accomplish a raising of moral standards, Linton's expressions are encouraging. His belief that the students themselves can correct their difficulties is certainly inspiring.

Registrar Linton has publicly issued his challenge. Students, the next move is yours.

Education Extends Beyond Books

Max Gene Nord, famous throughout the United States for his underwater exploits, spoke Tuesday evening before two large student audiences. Those people who heard one of his lectures gained fully as much stimulation as they would have had they listened to an hour and a half of class recitation.

How many students realize that they attended Nord's lecture, that every individual's dream—that of swimming like a fish under water with the aid of portable oxygen tanks—had become a reality? How many know that the bottom gas tank used by Nord is a portable oxygen tank, and that he is able to breathe through a tube which is attached to his back?

Information of the nature of the lecture was given by a variety of students, all of whom had attended Nord's student talk. These students are without a doubt largely interested in what he had to say, and they are well equipped to answer questions.

To those who do not make a habit of attending these lectures, a word is said to the knowledge that the next lecture will be on the subject of "The Science of the Sea." Why not attend the next lecture and learn a truly interesting thing?

With the Modern Greeks

By MARYANN SMITH

CHI OMEGA—The Chi Omegas had an exchange dinner with the Delta Chis last week. Chi O "Pinky" Neizer of Nebraska has been a house guest. Mrs. Nick Kerbow (Anita Gelas) were back this weekend.

THETA TAU ALPHA—Monday night the Theta pledged Mervyn Kilgus, 41 of Corning, N. Y., and Marina Jane Edgar, 42 of Oxford, Miss. Theta's new pledge, Dorothy Fitzpatrick, who is out of school this term, dropped in at the house for a couple of hours Tuesday evening.

ECLECTIC—The Eclectics have taken it upon themselves to bring up some serious questions which they got at that booth party sale over the weekend. Don Gladings has very seriously repped up an aquarium and stacked several types of fish food.

KAPPA SIGMA—The Kappa Sigmas sponsored Theta-Lambda Queen Sunday night and then returned home to scrub and shine Freddie Gooden. The women gave a formal party at the house Monday, which was followed by a dancing session and a late night.

SIGMA NU—The Sigma Nus have a new recruiting machine which is a very interesting item. It is a machine which is used to give out information about the organization. The machine is still a mystery. The records will probably soon be broken.

SIGMA KAPPA—The Sigma Kappas had a late dinner Sunday night.

Around the DISKS

Candidates Who—would like to present their physiognomies for public consumption will get a chance to do so this Saturday, February 18, at the Frolic of the Air tea dance. A few minutes will be reserved for the presentation of any and all candidates who attend the tea dance to meet their dear public and possible constituents.

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A little bit THRU Smoked Glasses

By TOM MOLLOY

If We Understand
 the situation correctly, even the mere mention of the nasty word "politics" in the columns of this bi-weekly news sheet is strictly anathema. And if we can rely on Webster, "anathema" is the word the Greeks had for an accursed thing.

Despite this forbidding situation, we take the bull by the horns and mention that there are primary elections this coming Tuesday, February 21. To eliminate the taint of unsavory partisanship, we make a plea for wholehearted campus citizenship and ask every State student, Greek-letter or Independent, to go to the polls Tuesday and cast his or her vote.

Of course if the Independent's prove themselves to be more wholeheartedly cooperative, well, you won't find us of the waiting wall.

Another Couple
 weeks (two weeks and two days) to break up, and the IML will be getting on its usual winter break party. Committees will be announced within the week, and that party will be held at the house of the IML on Saturday night. As a result of the party, the IML will take part in a radio party on the Red Cross. In other words, Henry is willing to divert the money from his pocket to the coffers of flood relief organizations; we hope you will see fit to cooperate.

College Bulletin
 All Wolverine sales girls must turn in their next books to the Wolverine office before 8 p. m. Thursday, February 16.

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CAROL McDOWELL
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Steinmetz to Talk at Guild Meet

George Steinmetz, of the Michigan State college foreign language department, will speak before a meeting of the Lansing Civic League's guild this evening at the Women's clubhouse in Lansing.

R. C. Bennett Dies Tuesday

Royal C. Bennett, age 80, died late Tuesday night at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Judson J. Smith, 125 Orchard street, East Lansing. He is survived by two sons, Kenneth T. Bennett of Saginaw and Kenneth G. of Grand Rapids.

Billof Protest Shelved By Council

Ald Grover Barnhart introduced a resolution to the East Lansing city council Monday night directing a protest to the Lansing city council concerning the recent action of that body relative to the routing of the bus line in Lansing. The resolution was temporarily shelved.

Businessman Gets Grand Jury Post

Max Strother, prominent East Lansing merchant, Saturday received a summons to serve on the Federal Grand jury for the March term.

Walnut Hills Holds Annual Luncheon

The annual bridge luncheon of the Walnut Hills Golf club was held at the Y. W. C. A. Monday afternoon. The affair was held in honor of the past presidents and retiring board members.

Shavermen Swamp Corunna Team to Tune of 45-26

Undescribing a powerful scoring attack that netted them 45 points, Coach Cuddy Shaver's Trojans trounced over an outclassed Corunna team 45-26 in the East Lansing gymnasium Tuesday night.

Dramatic Club to Hold Meeting

The Peoples church Dramatic club will hold its annual meeting in the tea room of the Peoples church Thursday, February 23, at 7:30 p. m. Officers will be elected for the coming year, and a short one-act play will be read.

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YOUR NEWS OF THE TOWN

Valentine's day Monday at the home of Miss Esther Crumpton of Valley court.

Bridge was played and prizes were won by Mrs. Fred Abouin and Miss Annabelle Campbell.

Mr. William E. Bailey of 1010 West Michigan avenue has an excellent new wreck for sale.

William A. Sponsler of Edison avenue of Greenwood Village, Denver, will talk on "Early American Glassware" at the Social Study club meeting Friday at the Y. W. C. A.

The annual banquet of the Delta Phi Lancers club was held at the Hotel Excelsior Tuesday.

The decorations for the affair were in black and white.

The Music Teachers' association of East Lansing and Lansing held a meeting Monday at the Porter hotel.

Following the game, the girls had lunch and played cards at the home of Mrs. Carl Dolbert.

The A. A. W. held a luncheon Tuesday night at the Central Temple house which was followed by a tubular dinner.

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Symphony Will Play Tonight

Tonight the third concert of Peoples Symphony orchestra, directed by Frederick Lewis, will be given at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of Central Temple house.

At the January Matinee Musicale meeting Tuesday afternoon, Una Carolyn Baker read a paper entitled "Tune in."

Brakeman Files Complaint Of Non-Payment

Jim Brakeman, Spartan football hero of six or seven years ago, was thrown in jail a loss recently in terms of dollars, that he had not made.

An unidentified man, posing as a college student, strode into Jim's Grand River avenue store and bought practically a whole wardrobe on credit.

After a couple of weeks, gentleman Jim began to worry about the little matter.

Next on the program was the East Lansing Junior High school boys' double quartette, under the direction of Miss Myrna Radford.

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Fast Action Marks All College Fights On Opening Night

Finch, Lightweight, Knocks Out Bruce In Second Round; 155 and 165-Pound Prelims Scheduled for This Afternoon

By CHARLES DUTON

After a day of rest, the eliminations in the All-College boxing tournament will commence again today and if the fighting is anything like that seen on Tuesday there should be plenty of action.

Most of the opening bouts ran true to form, however more competition than was expected developed in some quarters. Little Harrison Siegle ran into plenty of trouble in the shape of Lawrence Greenfield, red-headed freshman.

Greenfield fought on very nearly even terms with Siegle in the first and second rounds but showed up in the third. Siegle, taking advantage of this point on enough points to gain a hard earned victory.

OTHER GOOD FIGHTS

There were three good bouts in the 127-pound class. Phil Heck hammered out a decision over Larry Lusk who had plenty of courage and aggressiveness but little else.

After fighting on even terms in the first round, Jim Theobald opened up on Ed Rodehamel with a hard looping right hand to win the decision. Wilbur Kenneth out-

boxed Lawrence Martin in the third bout in this division. Bob Finch, freshman lightweight, gained the only knockout of the day when he finished off Marvin Bruce in the second round by three flurries.

FINCH GETS COMER

Finch, who looks like a real comer, had Bruce hanging helpless on the ropes as the result of a vicious two-handed attack when referee Don Ross stepped in and called a halt.

Bill Morrison and Paul Culver, welterweights, put on a scorching battle with Morrison hitting Culver almost at will. At no time however did he seem near pulling him down. In the final round both boys were so exhausted that neither could do much more than punch weakly at the other.

This afternoon the schedule calls for the preliminaries in the 155 and 165 pound classes and the semifinals in the 118-pound division.

Good Chance To Win Faces Swimmers

Michigan State swimmers are to win a meet this season if they can look as though the meet Saturday with Western Reserve will have to be the one.

Victors of four straight defeats, the Spartans have experienced difficulty getting started this year. They very nearly won their first victory of the season last Saturday against Ohio Wesleyan, but a loss of the last event in the meet spoiled their day. State had led up to that point.

Western Reserve is about as good a team as Ohio Wesleyan, backed up by a strong team of swimmers. Therefore, with plenty of tougher college swimming to come the meet Saturday, Western Reserve offers the best chance for a victory.

With the clearly superior team in the division, the Spartans should be able to break through. Records don't mean a thing in the year's swimming season. They are merely a guide to what you can expect to see in the coming year.

The latest record is set by the boys in the 100-yard free style where Harrison finished with a time of 1:13. This time is one of the many fine performances which the Spartans have shown in their swimming program.

Usually the first and last events are the 100-yard freestyle and the 100-yard butterfly.

Phi Deltis Win 3 In Frat League

Phi Deltis Theta made it three straight in the Fraternity Basketball League Tuesday night when the team beat Lambda Chi, 15-10.

George Stank paced the winners, leading the team in scoring.

The Phi Deltis team is scoring record for the season by defeating Alpha Epsilon, 44-12. Thursday, Wednesday and Friday games accounted for 22 of the winners' points.

In the other game Phi Chi Alpha faced Delta Chi, 11-9. These other games are on tap for Phi Deltis, including P Kappa Phi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Chi and Phi Gamma Delta.

Phi Deltis has a record of 10-1 in the league. The team has won all of its games and is leading the league.

The team is expected to continue its winning streak in the coming weeks.

Wolves Rout State in Track

What promises to be one of the greatest of University of Michigan's champion track teams crashed the Spartan tracklands at Ann Arbor Tuesday night by a score of 77-18.

Showing tremendous balance and power, the Wolverines used an one field home record and equaled five others. State's lone first place came from the flying 100-yard dash by a wide margin in 13 seconds, tying the meet record.

Noteworthy also was the performance of Roy Fehr. Fehr made a bid for victory in the half-mile run but could only take second to Hagan, who won in 1:38.8. Earlier in the evening he placed third in the one mile.

The heaved two-mile run between Don Fies and Ralph Schwanke ended in a tie. Fies and Schwanke were tied at 12:30. Fies held a small lead going into the gun lap but lacked the kick of Schwanke and was overtaken by a dead heat with the slow time of 9:39.

The Spartans picked up four points in the 440-yard dash in which Don MacIntyre and Danny Rosenbaum placed second and third in that order behind Hagan who set a time of 1:10.2. Hagan is a transfer from Michigan State.

Michigan's power in the hurdles was too much and State could not keep up with them. Walter Arrington led for second place in the 800-yard run with a time of 2:10.2. Hagan was third.

State's other point came in the mile run where Steve Keebler placed third.

In a special quarter-mile race Mike Reid came in first and Joe Savarino was third.

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Yearling Fire To Oppose Central

Three of Michigan State's freshman athletic teams swing into the second half of their winter sports program this weekend with highly important games carded.

Leading off tomorrow night in Demonstration hall will be State's in-and-out reading cagers who take on an old rival in Central State Teachers from at 8:00 bells.

Saturday afternoon will see Coach Fendley Colfax highly regarded freshman wrestling team grapple Grand Rapids Ottawa Hills. This meet is scheduled to start at 2.

The same afternoon Coach Bill Hammond will take his yearling swordsmen to Detroit for a return match with the Lawton Tech Fencing club.

The importance of these games will be readily realized when one considers that both the yearling cagers and grapplers will be attempting to raise their season record above the 500 mark, while State's lackless yearling fencing team will be attempting to avenge an earlier defeat at the hands of the Motor City opponents.

Spartan Cagers Go Hollywood

Michigan State basketball players are in the movies at last. Use of a highly sensitive film has enabled the college photographic department to take pictures of the court games just as they do of the football games out-of-doors.

The pictures will be used for object lessons in coaching centers and for showing at banquets. The game with the University of Michigan played recently was the first one to be filmed. It was necessary to erect a crew's nest in the rafters to enable the picture men to take in all the floor.

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Coeds are outnumbered by men in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology freshman class by a ratio of 164 to 1.

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Scoop Says:

By George Maskin

The basketball season was in its infancy a year ago when Ben Van Alstyne stole away from his university camp one afternoon and peeped in on the doings of Tom King and the freshman squad.



Van Alstyne

Van watched the yearlings in action about a month ago. During the brief period of the game, he saw the Spartans play a game that was a change from anything he had ever seen. That something was Van's thinking of a system that depended on fast running rather than on other candidates' handling.

Without that attempt to do certain acts of the fast, Van predicted that the Spartans would be the best team in the country.

Van then learned the rest in question was one Chester Aubuchon, a member of the Gary Gang—so-called because three boys on the squad played together at Horace Mann high school in Gary, Ind. and entered State to continue their court careers.

Besides Aubuchon, Bob Phillips, a forward, and Orin Hindman, center, hailed from the same Hoosier school. Originally all members of Horace Mann's 1937 crack quintet had moved in on State but two dropped by the wayside of scholastic difficulties.



Aubuchon

Aubuchon is an ideal star. He's not of the high hat type and it makes no difference to him whether he wears a basket or a teammate. Just get 'em reads his motto.

He loves basketball. That was proved when he refused to inform Van Alstyne before the Butler game at Indianapolis he was suffering with a bad cold.

Pingel Named Best Spartan By Blue-Key

Johnny Pingel, All-American football star, named best Spartan by Blue-Key.

Pingel, who played football for the Spartans last year, was named best Spartan by the Blue-Key, a national football magazine.



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