

Record Turn-Out Predicted at Primaries Cagers Lose to Marquette, 38-36

Emil Velazco to Play For Engineers' Ball; Known as Organist

Emil Velazco, the "Wizard of the Organ," and his orchestra will play for the Engineers' ball in Masonic temple on March 3...



EMIL VELAZCO

Velazco, one of the nation's foremost radio organists, has constructed a full-toned pipe organ for orchestra work...

Velazco's hand offers distinctive dance music in the blending of pipe organ music with the instrumentation of a modern dance band...

Crowe Names Faculty

Four appointments for summer school made yesterday by Prof. S. I. Crowe, director of the summer school...

SWL Groups Plan Meets

Members of Spartan Women's League interest groups will meet in the Union Annex rooms on Wednesday, February 22...

Flu Epidemic Takes Sharp Increase

135 Students Treated Yesterday, Bringing Total to 300 Cases

Michigan State's influenza epidemic rose to a new peak yesterday when an estimated 135 cases were treated at the college hospital...

Thirty-two students ill with the flu are confined to the college and Lansing hospitals...

Relations Club To Hold Meet

British Palestine will be the subject of a closed discussion of the International Relations Club Wednesday, February 22...

Liquidation Of Estate Retarded

Use of \$125,000 Jenison Request Delayed by Probate

Because it will take several months to liquidate the estate of the late Fred C. Jenison, who left all his property to Michigan State college...

Many Are Expected For Press Meet

Plans for the N. W. S. Michigan Collegiate Press convention Friday are practically complete...



JACK C. SINCLAIR

lots to act as leaders are Ray Turner, Michigan State News, "Photography," Arthur J. Brooks, Detroit Technician...

Union Board, Student Council, Freshman Officer Finalists Will be Picked Today

A. W. S. Slate Will Be Run Off on Separate Ballot

Kuhn Will Talk To Honorary

Madison Kuhn, of the history department, will speak at the open meeting of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity...

We Are Sorry

Through an unintentional error, the name of Marion Patch, Home Economics major, was omitted from the list of candidates for the AWS presidency...

Sample Primary Ballot

- JUNIORS STUDENT COUNCIL (Vote for six) Betty Anderson, Dale Conroy, Clark Jensen, Dick Nishoff, David Schaeffer, Charles Scribner, William Smith, Elmer White, Samuel Yeater. UNION BOARD (Vote for four boys and two girls) Janet O'Hara, Janet Telford, Noel Barnes, Robert Bourne, Elmer Boyer, Wallace Hudson, James Kelly, Emil Larsen, John Ruchman, Arthur Tompsett, Robert Whittier. SOPHOMORES STUDENT COUNCIL (Vote for four) Margaretta Proctor, Muriel Spittle, Betty Stauffer, Dick Groening, Joe Goude, Andy Hays, Art Hildner, Chet Kennedy, William Knox, Maita Reiner, Barney Slamkowski, Jim Steele, Art Wolf. UNION BOARD (Vote for two boys and two girls) Margaret Andie, Barbara Booth, Cynthia Coitwood, Alice Godfrey, Ruth Kittredge, Betty Jean Parter, Dorothy Price, Don Brandon, Dick Clark, Dean Koch, Fred Perkins, Granville Sharpe, Ed Staley. FRESHMEN STUDENT COUNCIL (Vote for four) Alicia Lavers, John Hensley, Fred Beaman, Bob Friedland, Bob Ladd, Bob Page, Fred Quigley. UNION BOARD (Vote for two) Juanita Christensen, Margaret Johnson, Jean Swain, Tom Connelly, Art Federick, Ed Morey, Ron Nugent, James Renno, Bernard Stenbacher. PRESIDENT (Vote for two) Frank Campbell, Howard Donnelly, Jim Keith, Donald Kelly, George Scheyer. VICE PRESIDENT (Vote for two) Jean Howell, Ruth Hazard, Pat Platt, Dorothy Todd, Katherine VanVleet, Charlotte Whitten, Paula Zank. SECRETARY (Vote for two) Betty Applegate, Mirtha Jane Browne, Barbara Cardinell, Jean Grant, Catherine Rowston, Millie Schoedel. TREASURER (Vote for two) John Harper, Bob Peddie, Charles Sackerson, Bob Sherman, George Willie. A. W. S. PRESIDENT Mary Boer, Rosemary Lee, Marion Patch, Barbara Sears. JUNIOR REPRESENTATIVE (Vote for nine) Frances Bates, Jean Bedford, Jean Collins, Dorothy Halcorn, Harriet Houlstin, Sigurd Johnson, Emily Telford, Phyllis Quack, Norma Rankin, Doris Schultz, Betty Spinning, Virginia Stone, Laura Thomas, Sarah Estelle Turner, Helen Weenette, Jean B. Wilson. SOPHOMORE (Vote for nine) Mary Baldwin, Nancy Jane Brown, Helen Caswell, Eleanor Cham, Marion Holland, Betty Jean Johnson, Eleanor Kenney, Ruth Kittredge, Edith Meltzer, Catherine Morris, Norma McKiddy, Florence Penfield, Margaretta Proctor, Marion Pugsley, Betty Stauffer, Eleanor Turner. FRESHMAN (Vote for six) Doris Berkeley, Juanita Christensen, Mary Dodge, Jean Edmon, Ruth Hazard, Norma Hastings, Grace Nishoff, Mary Jane Pizar, Anna Marie Renniechar, Shirley Rishburg, Genevieve Southworth, Jean Welker, Anna Wohlen, Jacqueline Wynne.

Students from three classes will flock to the Union ballroom throughout today to choose candidates from one of the largest primary ballots ever listed at State...

Four voting machines will be used, two being set up for freshman voting and one each for sophomore and junior elections...

Sophomores will choose two boys and two girls as final candidates for the Union board...

Associated Women Students will place four candidates for president on the primary ballot today...

News to Tell Of Finalists

Paper Will Show Pictures of Today's Winners

This political section which will replace the regular editorial page in Saturday's edition is being sponsored by the new women's journal...

Michigan State Flying Club Takes to the Air

Each Saturday morning at 11 a. m. Michigan State College Flying club takes over the facilities of WKAR to present one of the station's most unique programs...



HARVEY HUGHES IN HIS WACO J-5

However, an expert in the field of aviation was needed to check the broadcasts. Obviously, if the program was to have weight and authority, some one other than student flyers would have to be brought in...

Since early last fall, Mr. Hughes has done just that. Each Saturday morning he drops actual flying long enough to dash up to the studios and become the first radio instructor in aerodynamics...

Ordinarily a conservative pilot, Mr. Hughes has, nevertheless, turned in some remarkable performances in the air shows about the country...

YWCA Slates Meeting

Y. W. C. A. will hold a special all-membership meeting tomorrow afternoon at 5 p. m. in the Peoples church.

Soph Home Ec Girls To Have Rally

Sophomore Home Economics students are urged to be present at a rally today at 5 p. m. in the Little theater.

Student Ready For Contest

Barbara Allen, freshman Home Economics student, will represent Michigan as cherry pie queen tomorrow, Wednesday, February 22...

Coffee Hour Slated For Thursday

Student-Faculty Coffee Hour will be sponsored this week by Panhellenic council, and will be held Thursday, from 4-6 p. m. in the Union lounge...

Campus Calendar

- LaCordia Meeting—Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Union Park Green Splash Meeting—Tuesday, 7:15 p. m. Gym Freshman Rifle Meeting—Regular Meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Astronomy Meeting—Tuesday 7:15 p. m. Room 311 Ag Bldg. A. I. E. Meeting—Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Organization rooms, Union Camera Club Meeting—Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Room 2, Union Annex Dairy Club Meeting—Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Room 205, Dairy Bldg. Newman Club Meeting—Tuesday, 8:15 p. m. Room 1, Home Ec



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## CROSSFIRE

— BY ORSIC

(Guest Columnist: Orsic)

### THE UNEXPIRED STORY OF GEORGE WASHINGTON AND THE CHERRY TREE

Nobody asked me to reprint my own version of the story of the Father of our Country and the Cherry Tree, but try and stop me.) When George Washington was a small boy one day his father bought him a brand new hatchet. "Remember my son," he cautioned, "you can chop at anything about the plantation you want to, but if you even nick my prize cherry tree, I'll flog you and sell you down river."

So as soon as the old man's back was turned George, the little pill, went and chopped down the cherry tree just to be perverse. Then he went off to play soldier.

When Washington senior came out to call George for dinner, he noticed George's Declaration of Independence. "George," he said, "have you been doing anything you shouldn't have this afternoon?"

"Father," answered the little hypocrite, "I cannot tell the lie. I think it was the boy next door, or maybe the wind blew it over. Besides, all you have is circumstantial evidence."

"That's all I need," growled his father, "and he's cutting a sorry figure. And then he proceeded to hit George on a spot that the British shot at and missed for eight years."

And because of this George grew up to be the Father of his Country, and to take the United States away from King George III and the "Evil empire."

**IDIOT'S DELIGHTS**  
Eldon Foutz puts a cap on his pipe before sucking it, which is more of a humanitarian gesture than a habit.

Eldon Foutz likes to sit next to a red-hot radiator in front of a class session.

Millie Schoedel drinks ungodly mixtures called Cholesterol Beers instead of self-respecting colas.

Jim Schieve at the Union desk usually makes change with his left hand.

**COMMENTS**  
When the girls from these rural areas troop into the Grill for net it looks like Custer's last stand.

The college couldn't afford to keep Mike Catted as coach so they hired three men to take his place.

George Washington was such an honest man that all the banks close on his birthday.

**FEBRIC IMPROVEMENTS**  
The Kappa Sigma are said to be considering spraying and repapering their reception room after having finished Harvey Harrington under the picture mounting.

**ANIMAL CRACKERS**  
Nelson, Roy and Al "Spring Dancer" speaks of Director Don Buehl as "Feudward De Buell."

### Professor Urges Creative Arts To Stop War

Cincinnati, Ohio (AP)—Creative arts professor at the University of Cincinnati today urged that creative art be used to engage in warfare that would emphasize what today are considered the essential elements of international peace.

Prof. Harold S. Nash expressed his faith in this unique doctrine of art as a substitute for war. "It would be able to suggest in time what is to come, when progress is no longer that any increased emphasis on the teaching or practice of art could play an immediate part to prevent war," Prof. Nash said.

"It is not unreasonable, though, to believe that a world engaged in creating a vital art or in art wholly absorbed in art would be less susceptible to the process that led to war."

### College Bulletin

Notice: Bulletin to be included in this edition of "Campus Calendar" may be brought to attention of the Editor before noon of the day preceding publication.

Appointments for pictures of candidates in the final election are as follows:

Wednesday, 4-6 p. m.—Student Council candidates

Union board

WAA (9 candidates for major office)

SWL (10 cabinet nominees)

7-8 p. m.—AWS candidates, YWCA candidates, Home Ec. Club candidates for 4 major offices

W. A. A. will have an open meeting Wednesday, February 22, at 8 p. m. in the main gymnasium lecture rooms.

Very important meeting of women's journalism club Tuesday at 4:30 p. m. in room 7, Union annex.

## CAMPUS CARTOONS



## THRU Smoked Glasses

OF ELMER WHITE

**Everybody Had a**  
grand time watching the band play Sweetheart Waltz at the Chi O formal Saturday. Among the surprises present was Dottie Dunn with Don Baker. Betty Louisen was supposed to have taken Jack Murphy but she didn't. Mir-riff Hirsch, senior, met her secret passion in the grill from 3:00 Saturday until 7, and then took out of town alumnae, Lauren Revere to the dance.

## With the Modern Greeks

BY MARYANN SMITH

**ALPHA GAMMA RHO**—The A. G. Rho are having a swimming party followed by a radio party at the lounge tonight. They held exchange dinners with the Farmhouse and the Chi O this week.

**DELTA CHI**—The Delta Chi had an exchange dinner with the Alpha Chi last Wednesday.

**DELTA CHI**—Delta Chi is reported to be recovering in line shape from an appendicitis operation last Saturday.

**KAPPA DELTA**—Marjorie Island, Ruth Heston, Margaret, Marjorie Heston, Virginia Westlake, and Virginia Greene were recently initiated.

**PHI CHI ALPHA**—Phi Chi Alpha is celebrating its 50th anniversary. It was founded in 1888 and is having a wonderful time and getting plenty of sleep.

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## 'Life' Trend Would Shock Coleridge

More than a century ago, back in those days when the publication of a book still was undertaken upon a light grounds, when a critic still had time to read most of what came from the press, back there before the days of popular education, Samuel Taylor Coleridge, best known for his *The Ancient Mariner*, wrote *Biographia Literaria*, generally recognized as the greatest work on literary criticism in the English language.

His rambling chapters outline the writer's philosophy, his views on his contemporaries, his principles of criticism, incidents of his life; it is a book which must be read slowly, a book containing a great deal of wisdom and considerable half-hidden humor. In it, among a great many other things, Coleridge expresses his fear of the public as literary arbiter, and of the critic "without taste or judgment" as power behind the throne.

## LOOTED

Arkansas got a break this year when resentment against the old rough shod hazing methods resulted in the abolishment of the "pot" and even the traditional "fresh hell week" got a good kick in the pants. Are the colleges losing their college spirit or are they becoming civilized? We wonder.

## They're a'Feudin'

And so the first thing we do is hop down to the college of Mount St. Joseph-on-the-Ohio, a woman's college by the way, and discover a feud existing between that college and a big nearby university. It seems that the nasty men at the larger school have given too much publicity to the Spanish petrels and the girls are all bet up about it. The feud is being carried on between the two school newspapers with the girls' paper carrying most of the brunt of battle.

## Round About Man About Campus

There will be no corsages at the University of Indiana interfraternity ball, according to the Indiana Daily Student, their school paper. It seems that the school is following in the footsteps of the recent student council edict at Michigan State. But we are wondering if there won't be a few flower pots in the hair of the fair coeds there, too.

## Woolrow Wilson Goes to Alabama

University, Ala. (AP)—Twenty-one years after the Armistice Woodrow Wilson is still trying to solve the problems of European democracies. This Woodrow Wilson, however, is a student at the University of Alabama. He is enrolled in a course in European democracies in the political science department.

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# La Meri, 'Masque of Kings' to Appear in Lansing This Week

## Anderson's 'Masque of Kings' Starts Three-Night Run Thursday

The Lansing Civic Players' guild will open its current show Thursday night with the first showing of Maxwell Anderson's "The Masque of Kings."

The play enjoyed a long run in New York recently, and has been revived in London. It is now one of the current attractions there. A moving picture was made of the play by a European company, starring Charles Boyer. It was from this film, that the play derived a great portion of fame. The author of the play, Maxwell Anderson, is well-known in this line of work for his series of dramas written in free verse. He has written plays in free verse about characters in all periods of history from the time of Peter Stuyvesant through the last decade.

Among his outstanding contributions to the legitimate stage are his masterpieces, "Winter set" and "Mary of Scotland." Playing currently on the New York stage is his latest work, "Knickerbocker Holiday," a story of the times of Peter Stuyvesant, and the days when New York city was in the hands of the Dutch.



The story of "The Masque of Kings" is centered around the Emperor of Austria, Franz Joseph, who was one of the long line of Hapsburg rulers of Austria. Also included in the kingdom of Hapsburg rulers were the rich lands of what is now known as the Sudetanland, Hungary and Bohemia, and what is modern Czechoslovakia. The part of the Emperor is taken by Cornel Hampton, head of the Michigan State college stenographic department.

## Collision Occurs At Beal Street

A minor accident occurred Monday afternoon at the west entrance to the Michigan State college campus when a car driven by John Porter, 1422 Lansing avenue, Lansing, collided with one driven by Susan Fear Moody, Morris, Michigan.

According to Chief Hahn, Susan Moody complained of injuries on the left side and left for Edward W. Sparrow hospital for treatment.

## Division Meets Scheduled

Schedule of Wednesday afternoon division meetings of the Women's society of the Peoples church is as follows: Division 1 will meet at the home of Mrs. C. M. Yates, 540 Wildwood drive. Meeting will be at 1 p. m. on at 1 p. m.

## Abbot Speaks At Collegium

Christian Science was the topic of the collegium at Peoples church Sunday noon. Lyman Abbot of Detroit, a member of the state board of publications of the Church of Christ, Scientist, was the speaker.

## Dancer to Appear Tonight At Prudden Auditorium On Musicale Series

La Meri, versatile American dancer, will appear tonight at Prudden auditorium at 8:15 o'clock. The program is the fourth in the Matinee Musicale community concert series.



La Meri is without exception the only dancer in the world that presented a program like the one to be given tonight. Her art, originated completely by herself, is one of presenting dances seldom, and in some case, never seen out of the original settings. For example, the "Strump" the best dance on tonight's program, is a traditional dance, performed only by Japanese princesses in court of royalty.

Her wide experience makes her not one dancer, but a series of fascinating personalities. In an interview to the press, La Meri and her husband-manager, Cameron, expressed their views on American dances. "The dance that will in the future be the most typically American," La Meri remarked, "will no doubt be based upon the art of Fred Astaire and other such dancers."

## College Has Own Weatherman To Blame for Blizzards

By JERRY DEWAR It's a strange coincidence that here on the Michigan State campus is located one of the foremost state services. In East Lansing is found a weather bureau which is the central station of a wide spread state system. Within, instruments of all kinds for measuring the wind velocity, high temperatures and low temperatures, and duration of sunshine, are constantly with instruments stationed outside. They are strange instruments with odd shapes, dials, gauges, and they record the various weather phenomena with great precision.

## Politeness Policy Of Local Police Bears Fruit

Life may be just a bowl of cherries to many persons, but to the members of the East Lansing police department, life proved to be a basket of oranges and grapefruit for one day at least. It happened like this: J. M. Preston, 115 Oakhill, is spending the winter in Dunedin, Florida. That being the case, the Preston house on Oakhill is unoccupied this winter. Upon Mr. Preston's request, the East Lansing police have been watching the house, lest some knave of the road should stray by and take up his abode there.

## Woman's Club Hears Bailey

The American woman, through control of a large share of the family budget exerts a vital influence upon today's economic order, for statistics prove that Mrs. Consumer is the buying power of the nation and through careful consideration and selection of merchandise she should be able to secure the very best at fairly low prices.

## Saxton Fined For Traffic Law Violation

Arrested at 2 o'clock Saturday morning, Lex Saxton, Park Lake pleaded guilty eight hours later to the charge of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor.

## East Lansing Church News

WCTU membership luncheon will be held in the social hall at 1 o'clock today. Mrs. Myra V. Bogart will direct the program commemorating the 14th anniversary of the adoption of the United States constitution.

## University Flashes

John Hannah, secretary of Michigan State college, will speak at the luncheon "Alaska" before the Travel and Exploration group of the Peoples church. The luncheon is scheduled for Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Episcopal guild hall.

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## YOUR NEWS OF THE TOWN

Harvey A. Waite, managing editor of the Women's Narcotic Club association of Royal Oak, will talk on "The National Narcotic Problem" Wednesday afternoon at the West Side Literary club at the woman's clubhouse.

Mrs. Gordon Bygraves and Mrs. Coles held a desert-bridge Thursday at the Bygraves' residence, 1948 Crescentwood road, in honor of Mrs. Blake Miller.

Mrs. Robert Stratton and Mrs. Richard Lyman entertained at luncheon and bridge at the home of the latter, Monday, honoring Mrs. William Walworth.

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# Finalists Clash in All-College Boxing Tournament Tomorrow

## Scoop Says:

By George Maskin

Since the appointment of Alton "Poker-Face" Kircher as all-around coaching assistant on the Michigan State staff, it has been a problem trying to steer clear of William Frank, the money-man behind this year's Wolverine and one of the chief publicity hounds for the coming Senior Ball.

If caught, by accident, in Frank's presence, one becomes an immediate victim of a barrage of superlatives—all dealing with "Poker-Face" Al. It appears Mr. Frank prefers admiring "Poker-Face" to pouring forth information about the year book or what the senior say will be the "big" dance of the year.

The sudden change in Mr. Frank's actions worried this department until it was discovered he and "Poker-Face" had from the same thinking Upper Peninsula town of Gladstone, where our Mr. Jack Sinclair of the State News will tell you, "Men really are Men."

Having listened to Mr. Frank marvel at the brilliant Wolverine which Bob Martin was putting together, his beautiful sales-girls (he's not boasting there), the good band the Seniors will present (Joe Sanders), and the number of books already sold, we were surprised to learn he still had a few adjectives left in his system.

His previous ravings are mild in comparison to those centered around "Poker-Face" Al. Mr. Frank has loads of dope available to let loose at the first possible moment about the man who doesn't join the Spartan athletic department until next September 1.

For one thing Mr. Frank insists Kircher is the best of all them State athletes during the last decade. "Poker-Face" did compile an enviable record here, winning seven letters in football, basketball and baseball. He's the last Spartan to win recognition in each of the three major sports.

Kircher's ability to "lay 'em low" fascinates Mr. Frank. He relates several incidents where "Poker-Face" exhibited his toughness at the expense of irritating rivals.

"Boy, you should have seen Al in the football game between Gladstone and Marquette," Mr. Frank rants. "The Marquette boys were picking on poor Al all afternoon, but Al wouldn't say a word to them. His face turned white, as it always does when he's mad."

"Well, along in the second half during the thick of the important struggle, Kircher began moving. He didn't do anything dirty, but just drove hard through the line. On four successive plays, he knocked out four opponents for good. The officials chased Al, claiming he was playing rough."

That story has nothing on the one which Mr. Frank claims took place down south on a spring baseball trip. State was playing a foe in Georgia and a dispute arose following a close play at second on which a Spartan was caught stealing.

"The Georgia team had a big pitcher," says Mr. Frank, who stuck his nose into the picture by picking on one of the smaller State men. He was doing pretty good too, until Kircher faced in from center field.

Al was pretty small compared to the pitcher, but needed only one punch to floor the giant. The game moved along peacefully after that because, I guess, the Georgia boys didn't want to foul around with Al any more.

During his high school and college days, Kircher played numerous heroic roles. There sits the title basketball game in which he scored all four points as Gladstone defeated Escanaba, 4-0.

Mr. Frank recalls how the battle gained national attention. "Escanaba came to our gym with several stars injured. The 10 second back court rule wasn't in effect then, so they spent the entire first half holding the ball in during portion of the court. The half ended without a score."

"When the second half started Gladstone gave Escanaba a dose of its own medicine by holding the ball in its end of the floor all the time, excepting when Kircher let loose two long shots which sailed squarely through the meshes."

Mr. Frank glows over his pal's coaching success. "Poker-Face" has started the upper peninsula with his accomplishments in the various sports which he coaches since receiving his sheepskin from State in 1934.

"Why he put Trout Creek on the map" reflects Mr. Frank. "Before he went there, the school rarely did anything in sports. While when he left there after three years, the school had won several championships, two of them in basketball."

"Poker-Face" is in first class B company at present, coaching at Marquette. And they say his boss looks at a serious threat for the Upper Peninsula cage championship to be decided March 17.

According to Mr. Frank, "Poker-Face" drives his athletes, which amounts partially to his success.

"If they get funny with him, and challenge him," Mr. Frank smiles, "Al will be there to meet him behind the school building where they can settle the issue."

"Poker-Face" from all reports, must be a colorful figure. He should prove a capable addition to the State coaching corps. This department will have to drop around and see him some time.

## 'M' Grunt Artists Toss Local Boys to Lions

By HARVEY HARRINGTON

Verily, it was a bad night for the Michigan State gladiators last Saturday. A mail more vexed in ancient history than I might say they were thrown to the lions. Fendley Collins just says they were thrown.

The University of Michigan, 60 miles down the pike, took our prospective Bronco Nugurak and Jim Lantos and wrapped them around the ring posts. Then they tied their slims around the rafters. Then they took time out and floored them. All but one.

Duke Ball saved his good old Alma Mater from being swamped by the narrow margin of three points. Michigan, by the way, scored 23 points. A mere nothing when you come to think of it.

**BALL SAVES DAY**  
Fighting at 125 pounds, Weidig nearly upended Michigan State's Kinney to start the carnage. It was a fall in 2:22. Then along comes Ball, who has been assured a berth in State's hall of fame. He took a decision from Sawyer, who wasn't so great a cut-up as his name implies. The lads wrestled at 128.

But State was only trading two points and six bouts to go. Grosting along at 136, Merrick flopped Russell in 8:45, to snag the university five more markers.

Now the twist artists were getting their second wind. That second wind just about blew the State men down.

Along comes the university's Captain Nichols. Riggs at 145 piled into him manfully, but couldn't flip Nichols.

Then for Condo. He won too, showing the old Michigan spirit.

Michigan State's varsity and freshman fencing teams came through with victories Saturday as each won by identical scores of 11-5. The varsity beat Army Corps while the yearlings took the measure of the Lawrence Tech freshman fencing club.

Manuel Artega, Bill Hammond and Bill Hasselback starred in the varsity triumph winning all their matches. The yearlings in winning gained revenge for a previous loss to Lawrence at Detroit.

## Eight Bouts Listed On Program

By MARSHALL DANN

"Brick" Burhans, guiding hand of Michigan State boxing destinies, will send 16 hopefuls into the ring at 5:00 o'clock tomorrow afternoon for eight bouts of fast and fur flying boxing in the finals of the current All-College tournament.

Burhans held a preview of tomorrow's feature in the gymnasium ring yesterday afternoon when 20 of the prospects gathered to throw leather in the semi-finals with the 10 winners gaining berths in the finals.

To stocky Bill Chapman went the top honors of the show. After three rounds of furious fighting, he landed a powerful right on Glenn Menter's chin for a knock-out 13 seconds before the final whistle. Menter led all the way, and had taken everything that Chapman had been able to throw until Bill brought forth a sleep-producing right from the midst of a wild flurry of blows.

Bill Morgan won the doubtful honor of facing that right in the final of the 165-pound clash when Referee Dan Roman stopped his fight with Joe Geiger in 1:47 of the second round. Morgan had Geiger on the floor twice.

Carl Thompson, a 155-pounder who seems set for a place on the varsity team this year, wore Lynn Hupp down with a devastating left hand in the opening session, and dropped him in 1:15 of the second for a KO victory. In the other 155-pound fight, Bob Sparling coasted to an easy decision over Charles Chamberlain, who had gained his semi-final spot on a bye.

Outlook for a bruising 145-lb. match are the brightest with Lance Wilkins and Bill Hogan, two of the best defensive men in the league trading punches. Hogan took Bob Pace into camp in 30 seconds of the third stanza, after both had mixed it up all the way at a furious pace. Wilkins, a former boxer in the U. S. Navy, earned a close decision over Bill Morrison after both had shown a willingness to play rough from the start.

Harvey Trombley, 135-pounder, scored 100 hits by the day by putting Russ Haas away in 1:30 of the second round. Trombley carried the first round by a narrow margin, but drove a powerful right through for the telling punch when winning handily. An aggressive Bob Finn made his name in some excellent toe fighting with one Max Bacon in the other 135-pound event.

Showest bout of the program came in the 127-pound division, with all four fighters content to spar the full three rounds. Jim Trebilcock dominated Will Knapp in the first match, while Phil Bek outboxed Lloyd Pratt in the other.

The semi-finals of the 110-pound class were decided last week with Betty Zantov and Harrison Seeger advancing into the finals. Only two entrants were posted in both the 125-pound and 105-pound divisions, and they will make their first showing tomorrow. Frank Weaver and Harold Felt clash in the lighter match, while Bob Fradstrand and Bill Johnson provide the heavyweight excitement.

A persistent precinct 7 basketball team of Mason hall pulled an overtime game out of the fire with just one second left last night by 16-15. Other results in the dormitory games played in the gymnasium were, precinct 7 posed out precinct 3 in another close one, 13-12; precinct 4 defeated 2 by a score of 17-10; and precinct 3 conquered Ward A of Wells hall, 14-13.

The 6th precinct was leading the 7th with one minute to go before game time when Harry Hard sank a field goal for the 7th to even the count at 13 each, necessitating a two-minute overtime period. Fern Hackett broke the tie with a "dog shot" for the 7th to put them ahead, 15-13. Derwood Finkbeiner scored for the underdogs, to clinch the game with a field goal and put count 3 defeated Wells hall, 16-15.

The game between precincts 4 and 5 came within five seconds of being an overtime affair, but Paul Griffith came through with a field goal to put the 4th in front, 15-13.

In a slow-starting game precinct 3 defeated Wells hall, 1-13. Outscored in the first half, 11-2, the A's came back in the second to outscore their opponents 11-2, but it all proved to be futile.

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When WALTER ARRINGTON, States sophomore track sensation, was announced as winner of second place honors in the Illinois Relays last Saturday, the result surprised him. Arrington before the meet didn't believe he had a chance to place among the leaders. Were it not for faulty showings in the half mile and pole vault, he would have won the crown.

## Greer Ties Mark Winning Sprint

Lost by Co-Captain Bill Greer, who tied a world's record, Michigan State's tracksters turned in a fine showing at the sixteenth running of the Illinois Relays at Champaign Saturday.

If there was any doubt the Spartans are regaining his 1938 form it was quickly dispelled as he breezed through the 50-yard dash in 7.4 seconds to win easily and retain his championship. The time equaled the world American indoor and meet records.

Ray Egan continued his brilliant running to top the 1000 meter run in 2:16.3 against a stony field. The time was only just a second over the carnival record.

**CARPENTER FIFTH**  
Bill Carpenter, who only recently donned his spiked shoes, placed fifth in the 300-yard dash in a field of 26 speedsters. In the 1500 meter run Ed Van Auker could do no better than sixth although he finished in 4:04 which is the best time of the season.

**Bowling**  
**RAINBOW RECREATION**  
**Billiards**

## Prediction Goes Astray As Swimmers Triumph

By DON ANDERSON

Michigan States varsity tankmen bounced back on the right side of the ledger with a vengeance Saturday, thereby surprising not only themselves but Coach Jake Daubert as well.

They surprised themselves by the ease with which they defeated Western Reserve, 42-23, and they surprised and humiliated Daubert by the fact that they won at all. We say humiliated because Daubert had stated earlier in the year that his charges would not win a meet all season. They did Saturday, and now Jake claims he's mad because they showed him up, but we have a sneaking hunch he would like to be shown up again.

Be that as it may, the Spartans really poured it on against Reserve. They won six out of nine first places, finishing one-two in the 50-yard free style and the diving. In addition, the 300-yard free style relay team composed of Jeff Gough, Gil Ziegenfus, Don Ladd and Barney Slankowski slashed home with a new record of 3:25.0.

Otis and Plunder were the only winners for Reserve, Otis leading the field home twice. Slankowski was State's individual star, winning the 50 and swimming the first leg of the 300 relay.

With Joe Rube out with illness, Larry Lusk, ordinarily a dashman, took his place in the 40, and finished behind Otis and Williamson

## Frosh Matmen Score Rout Over Preps

Hitting its best form of the season, Michigan State's freshman wrestling squad trounced a hitherto undefeated Grand Rapids Ottawa Hills grappling team Saturday by a score of 26 to 0.

Paced by Leland Merrill, Bob Jacobs, Jack Orr and Dick Wallace, who pinned their opponents in their respective classes, Coach Collins' yearlings turned in their most impressive showing of the year.

Leading this onslaught was Leland Merrill who turned the trick in the amazing time of one minute and 20 seconds.

## Frosh Cagers Win

Sailing along at a terrific clip, Michigan State's freshman basketball team routed Mason high yesterday, 61-19, in Demonstration hall.

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