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# Record Vote Expected In Today's Final Election

## Joe Sanders to Play for Senior Ball

### Engine Party Tickets Go On Sale; IML Plans Dance In Union Saturday

Joe Sanders, the "Ole Left Hand", will bring his orchestra to Michigan State college when he plays for the Senior ball in Masonic temple, Friday, March 10, it was announced by Victor Spaniol, publicity chairman, late last night, following receipt of final contracts.

Sanders, who sings a great many numbers in addition to his direction and piano playing, has worked several years as a member of a male quartet and also in a grand opera chorus.

### Today's Campus

#### Lovely Error

Made you say it and maybe you didn't, but...

#### Excuse

Jack Mcristal, physical education instructor, was telling his freshmen phys ed lecture of the dangers of eating between meals...

#### Midnight Smack

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#### It Can Be Done

"And I won't be back 'til the day is over!"

#### J-Hop Goes, Note

Dick Nahstoll, J-Hop party chairman, announced last night that those who did not get pictures...

#### Detroit Banker To Talk Here

Charles T. Fisher, Jr., president of the National Bank of Detroit, will speak on "Opportunities for College Graduates in the Fields of Banking and Finance" at 7:45 Wednesday evening...

## Take Two Minutes Off and VOTE

Will you vote today? Are you willing to take two minutes to register your opinion of candidates in today's election?

You, who are not willing to vote, are allowing a small minority to elect your Student council members and class and club officers. After elections the great number of students, who did not vote, will "boof" about the officers' qualities; hour after hour will be spent on haggling about partiality and inefficiency of the elected heads.

A strange paradox it is, indeed, when students will not take two minutes to cast their vote but for the next two terms will flagrantly waste time on "griping" about their officers. Why not save all this time by taking two minutes off today and voting?

Of what use is a democratic student government if you don't make use of it? If it is to be controlled by a small minority what will be its value?

We have democratic institutions, but fail to make use of them. Our difficulty lies with you who do not vote, because you are easily led. By not voting you are allowing yourselves to be controlled by a minority—the first step in the creation of a totalitarian state.

Society rests on your shoulders. You who are obtaining higher education, have the responsibility of perpetuating democracy. Democratic government rests on the sovereignty of the electorate.

Are you willing to take time off for voting, thus guaranteeing your rights for democratic institutions?

Do your duty! Vote today!—W. J. R.

## Convo Signs Urey Will Present Two to Talk Paper at Forum

Dr. Roy Street, Mrs. Florence Robnett to talk March 7

Two more speakers have been obtained for the Personality and Career conference, to be held March 7 and 8, according to Virginia Thompson, general chairman.

Dr. Roy Street, of the Kellogg Foundation, will talk to new students on "Personal and Personality Adjustments" Tuesday at 4 p. m. Places of both meetings will be announced later.

Other group speakers will talk on "Chemical engineering, aviation, salesmanship, conservation, law, journalism, medicine, hotel administration, nursery school management, institutional management, commercial foods, physiology, and dramatics."

Committee members for the conference are: Miss Thompson, chairman, and Bradley Gilbert, Granite Scarpe, Charles Lightfoot, Fred Heiderich, J. Marvin Fleming, Betty Stauffer, Nancy Brown, Rosemary Lee, and Douglas Serrick.

## SWL to Fete New Heads

SWL will introduce the new officers of the year to the league at the general meeting Wednesday at 5 p. m. in organization rooms 1 and 2 in the Union.

Aside from the introduction of officers and regular business, the chairman of each interest group will make an official report of her group's project and its progress.

Entertainment will be in the form of a short play. Girls will be Girls to be presented by Patricia Platt and Betty Jean Hubler.

Dorothy Hartman is in charge of properties for the play.

## Lutherans to Hold Sleigh Ride

Members of the Lutheran Student club will hold a sleigh ride on a bay ride, according to the weather, on Sunday, March 5, at 5 p. m.

The group will assemble at the Union and will ride to the WAA cabin where refreshments will be served.

George Armstrong, Glen Wagner, Frank Crippen, Marian Gardner, and Henry Schmidt are serving on the general committee to make all necessary arrangements.

The food committee is composed of Wilma Fritz, Alma Marie Hennecker, Betty Yalst, and Elsie Anderson.

## Raiguel Plans Lecture On Politics

World Affairs to Be Topic of Two Talks Tonight

Dr. George Earl Raiguel, who will appear on the student lecture series tonight in Peoples church at 7 and 9 p. m., believes that once independent voters become conscious of their power, they will be able to see both sides of every controversy.

Dr. Raiguel, said to be an authority on national and international affairs, is a world-wide traveler, observer of present day



DR. G. E. RAIGUEL

"history in the making" and has been a student of changing social and political conditions, both at home and abroad since before the World War.

With William Foster, Hull executive director of the Philadelphian Forum, he has published a book entitled "This is Russia."

Raiguel has lectured several times to the faculty in Europe during his studies, including Moscow, Berlin, and Hamburg, the former German capital of Germany, and Rome, Italy.

In 1928 he lectured as a member of the International Robert Wood, on his visit to the Hawaiian Islands. Several times he has attended outstanding conferences as a free lance.

"United States and the World Affairs" will be the title of the lecturer's talk here tonight. He regularly speaks at nearly all phases of national and international affairs. Special lectures include five given each year in New York and other parts of the world.

## Music Groups Set Programs

Women's Glee club, under the direction of Josephine Kasper, will give a concert at 8:30 p. m. at the chapel sponsored by the Men's Glee club, which will give a concert at 8:30 p. m. at the chapel.

The first of a number of scheduled concerts which will take the club to various principal cities in lower Michigan.

This afternoon the Women's Glee club opened with singing at the Middlebury high school. In the evening they will present a concert for the Middlebury-Lansing club membership in the quartet selected from the give club, including Leone Schaefer, Marie Bos, Betty Peterson and Eyle Nelson. Musical Maddy is their regular accompanist.

A cappella choir, directed by William Kimmel, have three concerts planned for the near future. Thursday they will sing at the Old Hotel for the House and Senate banquets, and they will present concerts in Jackson and Hartland on March 7 and March 19, respectively.

## IFC Convention Set for Here

Judge Sam Street, Hughes municipal court judge of Lansing, will speak at the Thursday night banquet of the National Interfraternity Council convention here March 2, 3 and 4. His topic will be "Espirit de Corps."

About twelve colleges and universities will be represented at the meeting, according to Clare Jensen, Interfraternity council treasurer. The topic of the convention will be "Vitalizing Fraternity Life."

Several national officers of larger fraternities will hold group discussions and round table discussions at various houses and in the Union.

**BULLETIN**  
No flowers of any kind will be worn at the Engineers' ball. Clarence Dennis, party official announced late last night

## Three Classes Will Choose Union, Council Officials In Today's Contest

### Sample Final Ballot

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| <b>JUNIORS STUDENT COUNCIL</b><br>(Vote for Three)<br>Clare Jensen<br>Dick Nahstoll<br>Charles Scribner<br>William Smith<br>Elmer White<br>Samuel Yeater | <b>A. W. S. PRESIDENT</b><br>Rosemary Lee<br>Marion Patten<br>Barbara Sears  |
| <b>UNION BOARD</b><br>(Vote for Two Men, One Woman)<br>Neil Barber<br>Clare Jensen<br>James Kelly<br>John Ruchman<br>Janet O'Hara<br>Emily Telford       | <b>SENIOR REPRESENTATIVE</b><br>(Vote for Three)<br>Frances Bates<br>Dorothy Holcomb<br>Emily Telford<br>Betty Spinning<br>Virginia Stone<br>Jean Wilson<br>Jean Bedford<br>Norma Rankin<br>Doris Schultz          |
| <b>LECTURE BOARD</b><br>(Vote for One Man, One Woman)<br>Chris Heuvelma<br>Gretel Mow<br>Jean Hahn<br>Jean Colton  | <b>JUNIOR REPRESENTATIVE</b><br>(Vote for Three)<br>Marjorie Baldwin<br>Helen Caywood<br>Eleanor Clam<br>Norma McKiddy<br>Margaret Pryce<br>Marion Pugsley<br>Betty Stauffer<br>Nancy Jane Brown<br>Beth Kittredge |
| <b>SOPHOMORES STUDENT COUNCIL</b><br>(Vote for Two)<br>Dick Greening<br>Andy Hays<br>Clare Jensen<br>E. Howard   | <b>SOPH REPRESENTATIVE</b><br>(Vote for Two)<br>Mary Lou Dodge<br>Grace Nahstoll<br>Norma Hastings<br>Sturley Rishburg<br>Ruth Hazard<br>Juana Christenson   |
| <b>UNION BOARD</b><br>(Vote for One Man, One Woman)<br>Margaret Andre<br>Cynthia Coonrod<br>Don Bradford<br>Granville Sharpe                             | <b>S. W. I.</b><br>(Vote for Four)<br>Marilyn Barton<br>Jane Carlisle<br>Mary Jane Hagens<br>Ruth Kittredge<br>Laura Thomas<br>Anna Marie Holmes<br>Dorothy Hunter<br>Jean Vasek<br>Jane Wilson<br>Jean McDonald   |
| <b>LECTURE BOARD</b><br>(Vote for One)<br>Nancy Jane Brown<br>William Knox<br>Dana Mae Hartson   | <b>Y. W. C. A. PRESIDENT</b><br>Rebe   |
| <b>FRESHMEN STUDENT COUNCIL</b><br>(Vote for One)<br>Bob Page<br>Fred Gaudin   | <b>VICE PRESIDENT</b><br>Jean Fairbanks<br>Janet O'Hara  |
| <b>UNION BOARD</b><br>(Vote for One Man, One Woman)<br>Janita Christenson<br>Tom Connolly  | <b>W. A. A. PRESIDENT</b><br>Jane Schmitt<br>Lee Young   |
| <b>PRESIDENT</b><br>George Schaefer<br>James Keith   | <b>HOME EC CLUB PRESIDENT</b><br>Jean Bell<br>Jean Colton  |
| <b>VICE PRESIDENT</b><br>Dorothy Hight<br>Margaret Holcomb   | <b>VICE PRESIDENT</b><br>Frances Bates<br>Virginia Stone   |
| <b>SECRETARY</b><br>Barbara Carlisle   | <b>SECRETARY</b><br>Catherine Rawlinson  |
| <b>TREASURER</b><br>Bob Sherman<br>John Harper   | <b>TREASURER</b><br>Margaret Pryce<br>Marion Pugsley   |

## Mortar Board Plans Fete

More than 90 junior and senior women who have a two-point or better average will be the guests of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, at a "Smarties Party" Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the faculty dining room on the third floor of the Union.

The purpose of the party, according to Mortar Board officials, is to get senior students acquainted with one another and to get them acquainted with Mortar Board members.

The invited girls are anxious as to what the party will be because of the "suspense angle" invitation sent out to them according to Mortar Board officials.

Alumni of Mortar Board are also being invited.

The party will be known as the "Institute of Dumbness."

## Tau Sigma Set For Initiation

Tau Sigma, Applied Science, Liberal Arts and medical honors organization, will bring out Wednesday morning at 7 a. m. from the library, according to Harlan Coar, president.

Pledges will be given their wooden Greek letter, keys and colors at that time.

Jeanette Holcomb, Woodrow Yared, Eleanor Anders and Olga Danich will assist James Davis, chairman, with the ceremony.

Initiation ceremonies will be held at 5 p. m. Wednesday in the organization room of the Union. Olga Danich is chairman of the actual.

Following the initiation ceremonies, new pledges and old members will adjourn to meet at dinner at 7 p. m. in the green room at the Hunt Food shop. Jane Slack, chairman of the banquet and program committees, announced that Dr. C. W. Chamberlain of the physics department will give a short lecture.

Other chairmen in conjunction with the swagons are Woodrow Yared, keys, and Gertrude Brummehoff, publicity.

## Barrett to Address Sigma Alpha Beta

Dr. C. D. Barrett, director of Ingham county health department will speak at an open meeting of Sigma Alpha Beta, honorary bacteriology fraternity, at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, in the bacteriology lecture room. Doctor Barrett will speak on "What is Public Health?"

In his talk, the speaker will explain the purpose and function of public health along with the present public health program of Michigan.

Buy Your Flowers at Gene Averill, Florist

In view of 1,159 votes cast at last Tuesday's primary election, William Hasselback, Student council president said Monday he expected a record turnout at today's final elections in the Union ballroom.

Voting machines will again be used today. Two machines will be given over to freshmen and one each for sophomores and juniors classes. Polls will remain open from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

**NOMINATED TUESDAY**

Students nominated a slate of 38 candidates at Tuesday's primary, and 23 other candidates.

Political chairmen are warned by the Student Council that it is still illegal to distribute mimeographed or printed political matter concerning any student running for election at the present time.

have been nominated at various organizations meetings.

Three classes will elect officers to Student Council and Union Board posts, while freshmen will also pick their officers to serve during the remainder of the year. Junior and sophomore classes will also elect students to the Lecture Board.

Junior, sophomore and freshman women will elect officers and representatives for the Associated Women students.

Other groups whose officers or representatives will be elected tomorrow are the following: Home Ec club, which nominated two candidates for president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer, at a Wednesday meeting; Spauld Women's league nominated 10 women, four of whom will be elected; Y. W. C. A. Wednesday association nominated two candidates for president and Women's Athletic association nominated two candidates for the presidency.

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## Flu Decline Noted

Ninety-Nine Treated At Hospital Monday; No Case Serious

Marked decline in the influenza epidemic among Michigan State students is apparent, according to figures released last night by health service authorities.

For the first time in a week new cases of the disease reported at the college hospital dropped below the 100 mark yesterday, when 99 patients were treated for the first time.

Yesterday's figure brings the total number of cases since the start of the epidemic to 1,112. However, close to two of the students included in that figure have recovered and returned to classes.

Hospitals are still crowded, however, with cases of the disease resulting from the epidemic. Health service beds have been crowded by their cases. Approximately 30 were still hospitalized as of Tuesday.

None of the cases requiring treatment at a college hospital during the epidemic have been reported as serious.

## Campus Calendar

- NWS Luncheon Meeting—12:10 p. m. Tuesday
- Union main dining room
- SWI Dancing Classes—7:30 p. m. Tues. Wed. Ladies' night
- SWI General Meeting—5 p. m. Wednesday
- Organization rooms 1, 2
- Phys Ed Council Meeting—7 p. m. Wednesday
- Gym
- Tau Sigma Swingout—7 a. m. Wednesday
- Library
- Tau Sigma Initiation—6 p. m. Wednesday
- Organization Room, Union
- Christian Science Meeting—7:30 Tuesday
- Church chapel
- Booster Banquet—Cancelled

Full Dress and Tuxedo Rentals at Twichell's

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## Long Terms Crowd Library

Michigan State's library is overcrowded. Lack of room discourages both students and instructors from using the library either to its greatest extent, or for that matter, to the degree that such facilities are used in most other colleges or universities.

Michigan State, founded as the first agricultural college in the world, has a wealth of material of use to this division in its library. The material is used to only a fraction of its potential advantage, however, because of the overcrowding. Data on other subjects, though possibly less abundant, is likewise neglected for the same reason.

What is behind this neglect? The answer is obvious: the library is overcrowded. But why is it overcrowded? Well, for one thing, it is too small for 6000 students. But are most of the students using the library searching for special material not to be found elsewhere, or are they seeking rather fundamental facts which could be dug from textbooks as well.

It is common knowledge that instructors teaching more advanced courses make use of the library only when such material can not be found elsewhere. Instructors, realizing the condition of the library, hesitate to assign work which involves library use. Students, because they know of the overcrowding, seldom think of the library when seeking an answer to some question or problem.

Nor is the library handled efficiently. A system of circulation, though admittedly not perfect, has handled overcrowded crowds as well as could be expected and deserves much credit.

What, then, is responsible for the overcrowding and neglected use of advanced material? Since it is seen that instructors of advanced courses use the library to lesser extent than is conducive to greatest advantage, that the library is reasonably efficient, and yet that some other courses must use the building to a greater extent than is consistent with the general welfare of the college.

One of the most important examples of such use is found in the long term required for freshman composition. While it must be admitted that the course is worthwhile in teaching library use and that such papers provide a means of obtaining valuable information, still it certainly is true that primary emphasis is placed on literary expression, even at the expense of facts. Obvious errors are checked, of course, but form and wording fill are more important.

At least two reasons for such emphasis are apparent. First, the paper is part of an English course and is assigned and corrected by persons more familiar with that field than others. Such persons can not be expected to check every fact on subjects varying from agricultural rotations to the origin of man, and they do not.

Secondly, the primary purpose of the course is to teach students correct form and wording for theses and how to do and use library research. The project is not designed to increase students factual knowledge and does not to any great extent.

Emphasis remains on the form and wording of the thesis. Nor is such emphasis entirely misplaced. As long as the course remains entirely within the English department, its chief function undoubtedly should and will remain literary excellence, at least on subjects outside the English curriculum.

Certainly anyone who is to attempt to write a thesis wants to know both the correct form to follow, and how to secure and use his material to the best advantage. The course teaches this and so has great value as it now stands.

But could not this value be increased even more? Could not the long term or thesis be postponed until some time later in college. Then when the student has occasion to write a term paper for course work, the department assigning the thesis could cooperate with the English department, the sponsoring department aiding the student in finding material and correcting facts, and the English department in seeing that such facts are written into correct thesis form. Such a paper would not only show students proper form, but also would enable them to use the library for advanced courses and still not crowd the building to its present extent.

Difficulties are bound to be found, but they could be overcome. Probably some conflict would arise between the two departments, and perhaps the student would be torn between an easy method to express himself smoothly and the necessity of writing in accordance with facts.

But will not this same conflict arise in later life and will not the practice he gains in solving this problem be of value then. After all, the aim of all scientific writing and much literature is to express the writer's views correctly and in a clear concise manner.

In addition to such training the plan would appear to have value from at least two other angles.

It would admit time for another course in freshman English, a course that could teach the student keener appreciation of literature, give additional training in grammar, and more practice in self expression. Such ends are all desirable.

Or the time could be devoted to some other class. From the librarian's point of view, such a plan could result, if not in less library congestion, at least in more even congestion, since the library research of all classes could be spread over three terms instead of two as at present. More efficient use of the library would follow.

While many difficulties undoubtedly would have to be overcome to make the plan successful, would not the result, less library congestion, more knowledge, and more literary appreciation, be worth the effort.—S.M.A.

## See-Views

By KAY UMPHREY

The highlight of the movies this week proves to be Sabu, 14 year old native Hindu boy who plays the lead in "Drums". Because of its background and scenery, Drums is probably one of the most arresting pictures of the year. The story is set in India, the land which Kipling made famous for its romance and sagar.

The unusual local color found in this picture was made possible through the cooperation of the native Indian government. They rounded up 4,000 natives for battle sequences and mob scenes. The cameramen were also allowed in Mehitar's Palace, and in the forbidden Himalayas zones. History has it that there is no other town possessing the strategic importance not inhabited by as fierce a native tribe as Khyber. The passage town to British India, where much of the show is laid.

Sabu, the hero to a tribal kingdom, is the focal point of the story. Carruthers, an English general, agrees to help Sabu's father; however, during the English revolt, Sabu's father is killed, and Sabu escapes to another tribe in fear of his uncle.

Upon returning, Carruthers is openly welcomed by the uncle—Prince Gahl Gahl organizes a sacred feast and invites Carruthers and fifty of his soldiers to join them. On the fifth day of the festival it is planned that the heading of the drums shall be a signal for the massing of the British. The drums are stopped just in time, and a violent struggle breaks out. Sabu, having made up a code of drum signals with the British drummer boy is able to get help for the trapped English soldiers immediately.

The most of "Drums" is entirely English and native and is comparatively unknown to American movie-goers. Altogether it is a simple story of the Indian native life, the strength and force of the picture lying in its scenery, background, and exceptional playing by natives.

## With the Modern Greeks

By MARYANN SMITH

**PI KAPPA PHI**—John Zelen, George and Kay Baldwin have been old married love for a week, after learning down to that famous Indiana love retreat. Now who says you can't keep a secret? Well, it's revealed from the time they met and decided that they will go up dates in place of studying for Pi.

**DELTA SIGMA PHI**—Janie Burns and Mignon Miller were in a love scene when they heard rumors that the Delta Sigma were going to give credit. And they decided to send their state resources by way of appreciation. Accordingly they had a vegetable weather made up complete with snags. The fellows weren't so dumb then—they ate their snags, and before calling for the girls. And of course you must know to look that Bill Martin and Kafe Chick declared serious intentions. A good thing too.

**ELECTA**—The 15 held a dinner at the house before the Military Ball last Friday. The affair was definitely not formal but the dinner study to Bill Anner's surprise. A good thing too.

**ROTA KAPPA**—Delta Kappa held an exchange dinner with the Theta last week.

**PHI CHI ALPHA**—The Theta sectioning and had two weeks when two loving people for the highest score in sectioning and the other for the highest score in sectioning were receiving. Don Kilbourne was the victor. Ken Hayburn, who is visiting at the house. The fellows were close, wondering why the victor is remaining true to the victor. It might be because of the victor's quality of affection. He is a good fellow to have in his home in evening. Recent picture at the house was Jack Newberry, Jack Elson, Hugh Mann, and Wayne Robinson.

## Ohio Credits Would Choose Dates

Columbus, Ohio—Yes, the Ohio State will not, today's credits are in need of men to report them in legal and good-time functions.

Word of the fact is a 10 and new money made by Van Ores State university students, J. W. Danzer and Don Zeigler, proved that was no conclusion to them that they've announced the establishment of an credit service on the Buckeye campus.

Of the 212 girls questioned, 109 indicated they would "perhaps" patronize such a service, and 32 would definitely make use of it. More than three-fourths of them would use the service to get a date for a visiting friend, while half of them would patronize the service for themselves.

University of Michigan astronomers have taken pictures of calcium flames shooting 600,000 miles above the surface of the sun.

## CAMPUS CARTOONS



## Smoked Glasses

OF ELMER WHITE

Johnnie Swan, from the wilds of the upper peninsula, says "College girls—they're nice to look at."

At the press convention, Friday, when kids from many college campuses were here, a dainty delegate from St. Joseph's Academy stepped up to Professor Applegate and announced: "I'm representing my college newspaper."

A prof from Indiana was being entertained for dinner by Len Westlake, NWSA president. Westlake was offered his chair by Hunt's Union, and the prof was being entertained for dinner by Len Westlake, NWSA president.

You've all heard of the All-Star Band. Frankly, we thought it was a lot of well timed publicity, and not like the band. But, as we can see, it was wrong. The All-Star Band's Victor recording of "Blue Licks" is without a doubt the best record heard around these parts in many a day.

It's perfect. The band takes a comparatively unknown tune and makes it into a hit. About the time you're about to get a 15-minute radio spot for a few weeks, the song could become a national sensation.

Of course, there's Henry Gavilan on the campus. He's got a lot of great ideas, and he's got a lot of great ideas. He's got a lot of great ideas, and he's got a lot of great ideas.

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## EXCHANGE

By JERRY DEWAR

**Gripe**  
Dropping a slight hint that perhaps the profs are not doing their work so well at Bucknell university, the Bucknellian, official school paper, issued a gripe this week in their editorial column. They stated that students who received A's and B's in their daily work received C's and D's in their semester marks. Maybe the editor flunked a couple of subjects.

**Sissies**  
Maybe there are too many hillbillies in the school for the city slickers, but the University of North Carolina student legislature (hifalutin name for council) was faced this past week with a bill proposing the abolition of inter-collegiate boxing. It's still a live issue though, for the legislature tabled the matter until more information can be gained as to the condition of the participants. Must be plenty tough down there.

**It's a Civil War**  
Almost as bad as the Spanish civil war was the recent 18-month battle between the administration and the editors of the Dartmouth Daily over the control and ownership of the school paper. A three-man arbitration committee finally brought forth a verdict in favor of the editors. The final verdict was to be seven men from the paper, a faculty member, an administrative officer, and an alumnus of the editorial staff on the board of proprietors. This assures students of owning their own paper for they will control most of the stock.

**They Wear Whiskers**  
Valley in the West Virginia University campus this winter may think they have made a mistake and landed on the House of David, for down in the hills the students are sponsoring a whisker growing contest which will culminate just about Easter time. At that time a prize will be offered to the one with the longest and fullest beard. The tradition was revived after it had been abandoned for years.

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

**Important luncheon meeting of Women's Journalists club at Hunt's 12:15 noon, Tuesday.**

Harvard university students have started a movement to provide special scholarships for citizens of Pan-American nations.

dropped last year in the medical school.  
**Modern Barn Dances**  
The good old hayloft barn dance will take a modern tinge when the University of Kansas students turn out to the shindig in their gym. Along with the old faithful "Pop Goes the Weasel," the high society dance, "The Lambeth Walk," will be featured.  
**My, My, Mr. President**  
"Snappy photographs of shapely drum majorettes" in national publications was labeled as "cheap exploitation" by President Hoover in a formal speech to an alumni club this month. He further said that the colleges attempted to gain publicity by forming novel educational plans and by declaring that the professors are narrow minded and that students are primarily interested in sex and commotion. Wonder what he thinks about the ball.

## The Readers Speak

**Reader Requests Leniency On Part of Teachers During Flu Epidemic**  
**Critics Want Last Word: Still Do Not Favor Spartan Poetry Policy**

A recent editorial urged that students having colds should be excused from attending classes to prevent the spread of influenza. We can see the point to this platform since colds are easily transferable. In fact the whole thing appealed to our sense of fair play until we found out that students missing classes would get cuts on lowered grades. Some teachers have said that the students out of school for a couple of weeks would flunk the Spartan staff.

The Spartan, defending Shirley Scott, who is the circulation manager, advised some of the material used in the college "bulletin" was taken from other magazines, and even the palm of that material was not of our own writing. We do not believe that the letter was properly understood by the Spartan staff.

We do not ask that the faculty encourage sickness, but only to acknowledge its presence. We are perfectly aware that were they to become lenient about sickness cuts and pass everybody on a "C" that there would probably be more severely an extension of time—a fair chance to partially recover one's losses.

This term, besides being filled with classes, is also the one of formal parties. It is fun to attend classes but not these parties and the decision don't let their patients out for formal after preventing them from attending classes.

Family, if you want us to be good sports, you'll have to be lenient. Then will be only too glad to consider the "common good" if we're sure of a deal.  
Maryann Smith

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# East Lansing Man's Relatives Killed In Crossing Accident

## Three Killed Instantly Sunday

**Mr. and Mrs. Abel Hurler From Car; Son Pinned in Wreck**

Claude Abel, age 33, Route 2, Lansing, his wife, Alta, age 30, and five-year old daughter, Joyce Abel, were killed instantly, and son, Glenn Abel, was critically injured about 5:15 Sunday afternoon when a car in which they were riding was struck by a fast Grand Train.

The accident occurred at the grade crossing on Harrison street just south of East Lansing.

Mr. Abel was the daughter of Paul Clifford N. Rix, 901 Abbott road, who is professor of mechanical engineering at Michigan State college.

The family had just spent the day with Professor Rix and were returning home when the accident occurred.

**DRIVES DIRECTLY**

Witnesses said that the car drove directly onto the tracks in spite of several warnings by the engine and that it caught on the top of the engine and was carried some 750 yards down the tracks before it was thrown off by striking a signal tower. Mr. Abel's body was found some 200 yards west of the crossing while Mrs. Abel's was found at a distance of about 75 yards. Joyce was found dead near the car, and the injured boy, Glenn, was pinned between the wreckage of the car. The car body was separated from the chassis and both were badly demolished.

State police who were called to the scene of the accident advised the theory that the driver of the train was distracted by the approaching train until too late. The engine was not protected by blower horns or warning bells. The only signal of the approaching train was the crossing bell which sounded about 15 seconds before the train arrived. Officers also said that the condition of the car was such that it should not have been allowed to cross the tracks.

**WONT HOLD INQUIRY**

County Ray Corliss, trustee in charge of the accident, said that he would not hold an inquiry of the accident because the driver of the car was not at fault. He said that the car was not protected by blower horns or warning bells. The only signal of the approaching train was the crossing bell which sounded about 15 seconds before the train arrived.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gibson and daughter, Mrs. M. J. Gibson, who were in the car, were killed instantly. Mrs. J. R. Johnson was critically injured and Mrs. T. A. McGee was slightly injured.

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## Peterson Arrested Saturday Morning

Arrested on a drunk and disorderly charge Saturday morning, Karl Peterson, East Lansing, was arraigned Monday morning before Justice S. G. Whittemore.

After paying a fine of five dollars and costs of \$3.20, Peterson was released Monday afternoon.

## Girls to Give Gym Show Friday

The Girls Athletic association of the East Lansing high school is planning a "Girls Gym Night" to be held at the high school next Friday evening beginning at 7:30.

A variety of entertaining features is being planned for the students and adults who are urged to attend the affair. A small admission charge will be made.

Members of the girls' physical education classes will be featured in numbers including exhibitions of early American dancing, Danish gymnastics, tumbling, and pyramid building.

Members of the two teams which will compete for the honors of the school in girls' basketball include girls who were voted upon by students of the junior and senior high schools.

Ann Gossett is managing the senior team and the junior are under the direction of Barbara Wendeman.

Parents and patrons of the school are invited to join with the students in an evening devoted to exhibiting some of the work of the girls' athletic program in the school. Charlotte Miller is president of the association and Joan Jenkins is in charge of advertising Friday's event. Miss Florence Hoffman is adviser of the Girls Athletic association.

## Military Ball Has Army Insignia As Decoration

The Military ball held last Friday night at the Masonic temple, presented the tradition of being one of the most colorful, impressive parties of the formal season.

A recently acquired sign of distinction set in the middle of the floor marked the floor plan for the multi-colored affair. The look of the stage was enhanced by the use of military insignia, in fact of which were decorated upon its equipment, formation.

The military was rendered in a most impressive manner, with the use of military insignia.

Among the prominent features of the affair were the general appearance of the ball. The band, George F. D'Amico, who directed with the band, and the appearance of the band. The band, George F. D'Amico, who directed with the band, and the appearance of the band.

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## Engagement Is Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. George Madan of East Lansing announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Mae, to John Henry Dudley, son of John Henry Dudley, son of John Henry Dudley, son of John Henry Dudley.

## Ski Expert to Talk At Travel Class Meeting

Hilmer Gellein will speak on skiing tonight before the Travel and Exploration class of the People's university meeting at 7:30 in the Episcopal guild hall.

Mr. Gellein, commissioner of the state board of pardons and paroles, has won several prizes in northern Michigan, and has written numerous articles on the sport. His father organized the first skiing club of Michigan.

## State Couple Is Wed

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Baldwin of 329 Wildwood drive announced the marriage of their daughter, Katherine, to William Anderson Zabriske Saturday afternoon at a luncheon held at the Baldwin residence.

The couple were united in marriage February 18 at Angola, Indiana, will Rev. Fredlund Hall officiating. Both are students at Michigan State college.

## Council Defers Housing Plan

"Home wasn't built in a day," East Lansing is a long way from Rome, but the Housing commission, which is petitioning for admittance to the city of East Lansing, is hoping that that long Lansing cannot be built in a day either.

On the third time, Housing table action on the petition has been deferred.

Chairman DeLaine of the traffic commission recommended that parking on the west side of Adams road be restricted to 15 minutes from Grand River avenue to the south side of the entrance to the Adams apartments, and that no parking signs be placed in front of the Adams entrance, and that the Adams apartments be restricted to 15 minutes from Grand River avenue to the south side of the entrance to the Adams apartments.

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## Junior Show To be Held Today

Featuring music from around the world, the Junior Matinee Musicale will present another in a series of bi-monthly programs this afternoon at 2:30 in the Women's parlors of the Peoples church.

The program will open with a song by the whole group and then will follow a song "Tune In" by Mary Lou Coates.

Miss Clara Beech has been selected as guest speaker for the afternoon. There will be several piano solos to be presented by musical members, Anita Wellman, Topsy Wetzel, Judy Longmeyer, and Norma Wright.

One of the most interesting parts of the program will be the Czechoslovakian folk dance, Little Red Handkerchief by Girl Scout Troop 10. Joanna Atiles will give a reading.

The Musicale will be served a luncheon of popcorn balls following the show by hostesses Mrs. John O. Wetzel, Mrs. L. M. Swift, and Miss Topsy Wetzel. All members are requested to bring their pennies for the M. D. Howell fund.

The program is as follows:

Opening Song—Teddy Swift  
"Tune In"—Mary Lou Coates  
Guest Speaker—Miss Clara Beech  
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## Central Third Graders Are Builders of Model Homes

Igloo, tepees, chalets, lake dwellings, caves, pueblos, thatched huts, cottages, and skyscrapers grace the ledges of the third grade room at Central grade school. The third graders, under the direction of their teacher, have been making numerous kinds of shelters to represent the different ages and countries of the world.

This project has been carried out along with the school work of studying the shelters for the past six weeks.

The third graders have invited the other grades of Central to see their display Tuesday. The students' mothers have been invited for the latter part of the week. Written invitations on miniature paper houses were distributed to the mothers and grades by the invitation committee.

One of the most interesting houses was a thatched roof of Africa. The walls were made of twigs bound together with lasso twine, the roof was made of thatched material. Another shelter of interest was the igloo. It was made of clay painted white to represent snow. There was a smaller igloo in the background and a dog team made of pipe cleaners, and eskimo in the foreground, also fashioned out of pipe cleaners.

A note of humor was added to one of the Swiss chalets. In front of the paper house was a donkey cart and a seated donkey. Two Swiss children were in, back of the cart pushing and one was trying to pull up the donkey. In the cart were several small children. The whole scene was made of pipe cleaners.

The Indian tepee was made of skin stitched together by clay netting. Blue pieces of clay netting were scattered about. With one of the pueblo huts, which was made of clay, there was a clay man resembling those in which the Indians cooked.

The program, which the students will give for the various grades and mothers, consists of speeches given by the student who made the home. As sometimes two people made the same kind of shelter, one will give a speech.

## Nuptial Vows Are Spoken

The wedding of Miss Margaret Koslosky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Koslosky, and Arthur Boettcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Boettcher of East Lansing, was solemnized Saturday evening in Christ Evangelical Lutheran church, Lansing.

The couple were united in marriage by Reverend E. L. Woldt, pastor of the church.

The bride wore white net and a short veil and carried roses and orchids. She was attended by Helen Koslosky, maid of honor, who was dressed in pink and carried a bouquet of mixed flowers, and by Miss Jane Koslosky, who carried flowers similar to those of the maid of honor.

Norman Boettcher, brother of the groom, was groomsmen, and others were Hugo Boettcher Jr., Richard Young, Dan Price, and David Covert.

After the ceremony a reception was held in the parlors of the church. The table was decorated with flowers and tapers and was centered with a tiered wedding cake.

The couple are now on a trip to Chicago, after their return, March 13, they will make their home at 325 West Hillside, Lansing.

## High School Chorus Will Present Operetta

"The Emperor's Clothes" is the title of the operetta which will be presented by the East Lansing high school chorus on the evening of March 17 in the high school auditorium.

Under the direction of Miss Virginia Wessinger the chorus has been working on several weeks on the annual operetta.

The title role of the "Emperor" will be played by Charles Sherman. Other lead parts will be sung by George Moseman as "Baron Archibuteus," the Emperor's Chancellor; Dick Beagan as "Prince Jarostaw"; Helen Munnie in the role of "Princess Clausette"; and Mattie Jean Benton and Kenneth Whittemore in the parts of "Finn-Finn and Fripen the Swindlers."

It is a light fairy tale into which is woven the story of the emperor's new clothes. The chorus will take the parts of the courtiers, townspeople, and children. There are several other parts also. Singing there will be June Haer, Helen Gossett, and Bruce Greenman.

Production committee are headed by the following persons: Evelyn Tammara, president; Jeanette Mire, stage manager; Susan Moore, costumes; Barbara Lee Anderson, student director; and Lenore Huddeson and Ann Wessinger are accompanists.

## Annual Concert To be Held

The fifteenth annual instrumental concert under the direction of Miss Frances Ayres, will be presented the evening of 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

The East Lansing high school band and orchestra groups will be assisted by the string quartet, Bill Lee Anderson, student director, and Lenore Huddeson and Ann Wessinger are accompanists.

## Debaters To Meet Flint

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## UNIVERSITY FLASHES

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Hadiscript written in the ten classes will be reviewed and presented to be served. The committee in charge is Miss Charles F. Hession, Mrs. Charles Hutton and Mr. Sylvia Fearing.

The Literary Speaking has will study, telephone conversations, of the meeting tonight in the Lansing Eastern high school.

The state program will be that of making a list of the names of the members of the Greater Writing group and the Writers Round table meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Lansing Eastern high school.

## Study Club Dance Date Is Announced

M. I. J. W. Study Club has announced that the Lansing Study Club will hold its spring dance in the gymnasium of the East Lansing high school on April 22, 1939. Tickets are now being sold for the dance.

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# Boxers Gird for West Virginia After Bowling to Syracuse

## Scoop Says:

By George Maskin

Behaving the 1938-39 basketball in quite fashion.

Dec. 6.—"Considering the schedule Michigan State is facing, I'll be satisfied if we finish above the 500 mark. I'd also like to utilize my former system of offense, but I don't think it would work with any degree of success in the modern-day game of fast breaks."—Benjamin F. Van Alstyne, State coach.

Dec. 8.—"Marty Hunt collected more points to pace State to a 36-26 victory over Kalamazoo college in first game. The Spartans played an indifferent brand of ball to win," wrote Marshall Dunn.

Dec. 10.—(Monday) "Michigan State's nipped to beat Michigan at Ann Arbor tonight."—Headline. (Evening) "Michigan Upsets State in case opened, 41-40."—Another headline. "Jimmy Roe was the Spartans' chief reason, collecting 12 points in game which was close until end."—Dave Zetland in Times.

Dec. 15.—"Three sophomores may start Saturday against Oberlin in Demonstration hall."—Banner in State News. Story revealed Chet Aubuchon, Bob Phillips and Max Hirschman, the Gary Gang, were due for first string job.

Dec. 17.—"Spartans show some class in defeating Oberlin."—George Alderton in State Journal.

Dec. 19.—"There will be no practice this week because of exams."—Ben Van Alstyne.

Dec. 28.—(Morning) "I'm worried over the zone defense which Penn State will throw against us."—Ben Van Alstyne. (9:30 that night) "The boys certainly looked good in winning this one."—the same Ben Van Alstyne.

New Year's Eve.—"The Spartans should have never lost tonight to Indiana, 37-37."—General consensus of spectators.

New Year's Night.—"We were rabbed!"—State fans after watching Iowa whip Spartans, 46-14 in overtime thriller in which State fumbled away comfortable lead in closing minutes of play.

Jan. 7.—"Central States Looms as Tough Toe for Spartans."—State News banner.

## Rossi Beaten Via KO In 2nd Round

### Thompson, Dunn, Braidwood Score Points for State

Although they returned without the proverbial bacon, Coach Frank Burbank is feeling rather good about his boxers showing against Syracuse on Saturday when they lost 5 to 3.

With a meet coming up this Friday against West Virginia in the first home meet of the year, chances for a team victory are good.

Biggest surprise of the match with the Orangemen was the technical knockout of Don Rossi in 1:15 of the second round. Although Rossi had been knocked down three times he was in no way hurt.

Ernie Dunn punched out the other win in the undivided division. The Spartans scored their only victory by Thompson, Braidwood, and Dunn. Braidwood, a light-weight Division, Thompson, in his first varsity fight came through with a decision at 155 pounds. Ernie Dunn punched out the other win in the undivided division.

Don Wagner, State welter-weight, put up a good fight but could not match the punches of Bobby Stauber, undefeated Syracusean. Stauber dropped a decision to Terrell in the 10 round class as did Tscholok to Spartans in the 125 pound division.

**IN GOOD SHAPE**

The Spartans came out of the Syracuse meet in good physical shape and Coach Burbank expects to send the same lineup against West Virginia. The Spartans and Mountaineers will be continuing a rivalry which started last spring in track and has carried over into all sports.

To accommodate the fans, Friday's fights will take place in Demonstration hall, instead of the gym. The tremendous interest in boxing here probably will result in a near capacity crowd of more than 5,000 watching the show.

After West Virginia, State will take on Miami University of Florida and Penn State, the latter one of the east's powerhouses, in home encounters.

## They'll Score in Middle Distance Runs



Here's a closeup of four of Michigan State's middle distance runners, who to date have performed capably and are expected to improve as the season progresses. Heading the quartet on the extreme right is Co-Captain Bob Hills, quarter-miler who has been out with the flu of late. The others from left to right are Don MacInnes, Roy Fehr and Danny Rosenbaum.

## Lost Yearlings Arrive Tardy But in Time to Save Meet

**BY HAL SCHRAM**

In one of the most peculiar meets on record, Michigan State's freshman wrestling team came singing back to overcome a 12-point deficit and defeat the Dearborn boys club by a score of 14-13 to 12-15.

Leaving Detroit early Saturday morning one of the three cats taking the Dearborn opponents to the Spartan camp pulled a Corrugated—and traveled for some miles north on U. S. 10 toward Flint.

When the blunder was discovered the misleading course was readily corrected and the missing contingent came thundering on to the campus about one hour later.

Not wishing to hold up the afternoon proceedings, Coach Fendley Collins pulled his heavier wrestlers against the Detroit boys who were already present.

In these first five matches the Dearborn squad earned four decisions while Bill Robinson could do no better than wrestle his opponent to a 12-12 draw. The score of 12-15, 13-15, 15-15, 15-15.

When the remaining three light-weight men arrived the lack facing the State yearlings looked almost hopeless. To ease out a victory Coach Collins' boys had to win all three matches, and two by fall.

So the Spartan yearlings shot the works and were equal to the task. Led by Jordan Johnson who pinned his opponent in one minute and 30 seconds and rebounded with a second fall back in one minute, the team went on to accumulate 15 points, and beat their hosts by the score of 15-12.

## Spartan Net Team Practices Indoors

Although the tennis courts are buried by snow, Michigan State's net squad opened practice sessions yesterday in Demonstration hall under the guidance of Coach L. D. Ball, Jr. Nightly indoor work will take place until the weather permits outdoor practice.

This year's netters are scheduled to make an extensive southern trip during spring vacation. According to reports, the 1939 card will be the most ambitious ever undertaken by a Spartan tennis aggregation.

## Varsity Rests As Yearlings Swim Preps

Following a weekend of rest, Michigan State's swimming team resumed activity this week with the 1938 team leading the way in a meet against Lansing Eastern high school at 7 o'clock in the Quaker pool.

The meet with Eastern is one of two which had to be postponed because of the influenza epidemic. The other was scheduled for last Saturday with Bay City Junior college, success depending on the last results to be held.

The freshmen should have no trouble disposing of the boys of the Lansing team but will probably meet success this year. It should be a walkover for the State first year men, who have been beaten only by Jackson, recently crowned 8-A league champions.

The women basket varsity, winners only once this season, faces two Big Ten foes the latter part of the week, both meets on the road. The squad will leave Friday for Lafayette where they will engage Purdue that evening in a meet which should see the Spartans chalk up their second victory of the year. Saturday, the team will take on the strong Indiana squad at Bloomington.

## Flu Riddled Track Squad Whipped by Hilltoppers

**BY JOE SIMPK**

With five lettermen laid low by influenza, Michigan State's track team was no match for Marquette's powerful third class and went down to defeat, 75 to 31, in their fourteenth annual meet in the college gym Saturday evening.

The latest to fall to the flu jinx was Co-Captain Wilbur Green who

## Frats to Close Regular Card Tonight

The curtain will be rung down on the regular schedule of games in the Intercollegiate basketball league tonight in the gym.

As the block champions have already been decided, no particular significance is involved in the outcome of the games, outside of the chance to settle ancient rivalries that may exist.

The first engagement will find the downtrodden Delta Chi striving to salvage a victory out of a rather disastrous season from a Lambda Chi team that has forced the going almost at tonight, ending upon the rocket in two out of three shots.

Both the Beta Kappas and the AEP's will be gunning for their initial victory in the second game. Beta Kappa has been the victim of consistent bad luck while injuries have played no lesser a role in the dismal showing of Alpha Epsilon Pi to date.

The afternoon find an unfortunate Phi Chi Alpha team doing battle against the powerful Phi Gamma team that should be ready to go following its humiliating setback at the hands of the all too potent Phi Delta.

The semi-final round between the block leaders will be played Monday, March 3, starting at 8:30 p. m. in the gym.

Marquette presented the toughest team of the last 14 years, finishing all around power. The Spartans romped to two meet records and in addition three records set by the Marquette team.

**THEIR WINS TWICE**

State was able to salvage only three firsts and a tie for first in Spartan performance was shown as Roy Fehr with a double victory to his credit. After losing the miles in 4:36.3, "Bandwagon" Roy came back to cop the last mile in 2:05.8.

The other first came through the efforts of Sophomore John Kujala in the shot put. It was which lacks only an eighth of an inch of hitting 43 feet in the mark to date.

Walt Arrington shared the place in the high jump at 5 feet 2 inches with Eddie Burke, who set record holder.

The records to fall in the result of the Hilltoppers came in the 800 relay and the pole vault. Earl Stolberg soared 12 feet 1 1/4 inches to crack the mark held by Lodo Habrie, who holds for the Spartans last year.

**RELAY MARK FALLS**

The 800 relay team of Bill Mullen, Shelton, and Kemer averaged around the 25m in the year time of 1:41.1.

Foster tied the meet high of 65.4 in the high hurdles. Siorilla ran the lows in a 400 yard flat. Gayle Robinson turned in the best times of the season for 100 do no better than second in the low sticks and a third in the high

Jan. 16.—"Van Alstyne demolished despite earlier victory over Central State."—State News. The final score was 29-04 and it really costated Blaw's superiority over the Bearcats."—Marshall Dunn.

Jan. 17.—"Tremendous rest from drills given to State eagles."—headline. "The team is a little state and by resting should be all set to face Western Reserve Saturday night."—Ben Van Alstyne.

Jan. 18.—(Morning) "Western Reserve comes to State with sparkling record."—headline. (That night) "State plays outstanding ball to defeat Western Reserve, 26-21, as Callahan and Huff spark attack."—Marshall Dunn in I. J.

Jan. 19.—"Spartans sound Wisconsin and Michigan, while awaiting game with Butler."—headline.

Jan. 20.—"Varsity, Reserve's nice battle on even terms."—headline.

Jan. 21.—(Morning) "Marty Hunt to appear at center against Butler tonight."—headline. (That night) "Butler quiet night, State by point."—Aval Jupp.

Jan. 24.—"State called to beat Tennessee; Falkowski stars with 13 points."—headline.

Jan. 26.—"I'm satisfied with the team's showing on road."—Ben Van Alstyne.

Jan. 28.—"Old man injury jinx rips hole in ranks of State eagles."—headline. "Only Leo Callahan of the first team has escaped the bugaboo."—Marshall Dunn.

Jan. 31.—"Victory over Butler by 29-20 score boosts Spartans' spirits."—headline.

Feb. 4.—"Spartans how in Wisconsin, 29-37; Falkowski again stars."—headline.

Feb. 7.—"State eagles get work as Michigan game nears."—headline.

Feb. 11.—(Morning) "Odds even as Michigan meets State second time this season."—headline. "We know we'll be up against the best team we'll meet this year. The boys will have to have a good night to stop them."—Ben Van Alstyne. (That night) "How did we ever lose to Michigan, 30-25?" consensus of opinion among 6,000 spectators.

Feb. 14.—"Aubuchon shines in rough tumble fray as State beats Marquette, 25-29."—headline. "The game marked a new high for roughness as 21 fouls went on the books."—Marshall Dunn.

Feb. 16.—"The Gary Gang again carried the load as State defeated Tennessee, 29-27."—Marshall Dunn.

Feb. 20.—"Spartans how in Marquette in overtime, 28-36."—headline.

Feb. 23.—"George Falkowski's brilliant one-man show goes for nought as State beats Wayne, 40-32, in closing game."—Johnny Sals in Free Press.

Feb. 27.—"I don't think production was pretty good. We won nine and lost eight. I don't see you ever see a team have so much tough luck. Why with a team of two, we could have won every game."—Ben Van Alstyne.

## Fencers Save Weekend For Spartans

Smuggling in a triumph Saturday afternoon over good Eastern University fencing team, the Spartan swordsmen earned the State colors by their only victory of the weekend.

With every other sport game down to defeat it remained for the Schmitzler squad to give their opponent a real going over in the time of 13-1.

Leading the Spartans on their victory parade was Carl Manuel Alboga, who won all of his three bouts in foil. Jerry Richetto, who so successfully took over Bill Piggens' place in the Lacrosse Team meet when Bill was put out of action with the flu, went two bouts and lost one. Bill Hammond won one and lost one and Elmer Kay won one bout.

Geoff Oswald who was over-scheduled all season by Piggens in epics, came into his own during the afternoon and won both his bouts. Jerry Richetto, substituting for Piggens, broke even in two bouts.

State won three of four saber bouts when Bill Hasselback kept in form and smashed out two victories in two bouts. George Grenke, fencing in only one bout, won his encounter. The only saber bout which Eastern won, came when Oscar Nassman, reserve, outstripped Manuel, but his bout.

The victory was sweet to the Spartans because Bucho had beaten Wayne 12-5 the night before in Detroit. Wayne earlier in the season completed State, 9-15 to 7-15.

The fencers have won five out of their eight bouts this year and with only one more match against Ohio State here next Saturday remaining it is certain they will conclude a successful season.

## Varsity Rests As Yearlings Swim Preps

Following a weekend of rest, Michigan State's swimming team resumed activity this week with the 1938 team leading the way in a meet against Lansing Eastern high school at 7 o'clock in the Quaker pool.

The meet with Eastern is one of two which had to be postponed because of the influenza epidemic. The other was scheduled for last Saturday with Bay City Junior college, success depending on the last results to be held.

The freshmen should have no trouble disposing of the boys of the Lansing team but will probably meet success this year. It should be a walkover for the State first year men, who have been beaten only by Jackson, recently crowned 8-A league champions.

The women basket varsity, winners only once this season, faces two Big Ten foes the latter part of the week, both meets on the road. The squad will leave Friday for Lafayette where they will engage Purdue that evening in a meet which should see the Spartans chalk up their second victory of the year. Saturday, the team will take on the strong Indiana squad at Bloomington.

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