







# Eight Schools Invade State For 19th Annual Indoor Carnival

## Carnival Will be Held In New Fieldhouse Next Year

### Michigan Normal, Wayne, Western State Bring Strong Squads for Carnival; Greer, Carpenter Still Out of Lineup

By JOE SIMIK  
With co-captain Willard Greer, Spartan's ace sprinter, still not ready for action after being laid low by the flu, new champions will be crowned in all events of the Nineteenth Annual Michigan State College Indoor Track Carnival this afternoon and evening in the Spartan gym.

This will be the last time that the event will be held in its familiar place, for next year it will move into the new fieldhouse. With the increased facilities and available space the annual affair may be changed to decide team championships.

Today team standing will not be determined, but prizes will be given to place winners in the special event, and the first and second relay teams. The strongest contenders for honors will be the triad from Michigan Normal, Wayne University, Western State Teachers, and Michigan State. These schools have the bulk of the entries, having entered their entire squads.

### FLW ENTRIES

Albion, Alma, Central State Teachers, Hillsdale, and Kalamazoo colleges, have scattered entries of their best men.

Three events are listed for freshmen: the 40 yard dash and the half and two mile relays.

The injury and flu mix continues to play havoc with the Spartans. Bill Carpenter, who would have been one of the favorites in the 300 yard dash, is favoring a sprained ankle. Danny Rosenbaum, sturdy quartermiler, may not be fit for action having fought a bad cold most of the week. His absence would weaken the mile relay team.

The loss of Greer blights the Spartan's hopes in the two sprint relays, and without their ace their chances of even placing in the 40 yard dash are dim.

The other Spartans who were out of the Marquette meet last week are ready for action, but it is questionable whether they are in top shape. Coach Tom King will require the best distance runner and Dick Frey is ready for the two mile. Stucky Ford Hess, veteran distance runner from Western State, and Frey should provide the excitement in this race.

Outstanding men in the dashes will be Hoffman of Michigan Normal, Henderson Wright, lady of Wayne and Wade of Western State. Wayne's sprinters and their fast hurdlers will also make them strong contenders in the short relays.

Ronow, Washington, Western State's colored ace, who won the high jump two years ago but who was not competing last year will be back to regain his honors.

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## Spartan Twins in Relay Carnival



Entered in the relay games are JOHN SCALES, left, and WILL SCALES, the two Spartan look-alikes. John is a standout hurdler, who took fourth in last year's games. Will is entered in the 2-mile relays.

## Scoop Says:

By George Maskin

A representative of the intramural athletic program at Michigan State is L. L. Frosinich's job, among other things, to make the pairings for the various final rounds.

In announcing the semifinal contests for the Independent Men's League championship revealed the upper bracket game would involve the Ramblers and D. Z. V. teams. Ordinarily Frosinich quickly would name the lower bracket opponents, but on this occasion it didn't.

Coming to an abrupt pause, Frosinich brought forth his files, inspected one sheet hurriedly and then smiled.

"Boy, what a grudge game that's going to be, with Bruckner on one side and Rokenbach on the other."

More mention of these two first-class footballers playing on opposite sides was sufficient to excite this department in the game. Some place we had heard of feeling existed between the rival quints.

At the Union we contacted one Edward Pogorzelski, who presented himself as spokesman for the D. Z. V.

"Yes, we're plenty sure at those Ramblers," stated Mr. Pogorzelski. "Why, you would be, too, if they pulled the same trick on you as they pulled on us."

We assured Mr. Pogorzelski we were possibly might become angered under a similar occurrence, providing, of course, it we knew what caused the difficulty.

"So you want to know?" snapped the round-faced Mr. Pogorzelski.

We assured Mr. Pogorzelski we were keenly interested in discovering the reason for his team's animosity toward the Ramblers.

"It's this way," continued Mr. Pogorzelski. "The Ramblers by some unethical tactics signed up a man who was to be the star of our team. They grabbed him from right under our noses."

Somehow we couldn't figure how the signed-over man meant the difference between a winning and losing season for the D. Z. V. crowd, for, after all, the team already had won the block one championship—a notable distinction for any organization less than a year old.

"Sure, we got by the block race okay, we're worried about this game next Monday with the Ramblers," lunked Mr. Pogorzelski. "The man who was supposed to play with us is going to play against us instead and he may turn the tide of the game in the Ramblers' favor."

"It would be a fine thing, wouldn't it, if the disputed player should throw in the winning basket and put the Ramblers and not us in the finals. And that man is plenty good, too. That's why we'd like to have him on our side."

During Mr. Pogorzelski's sharp protest of the unfair and unimportant attitude of the Ramblers, the latter's captain in the person of Lyle Rokenbach stepped into the grill and couldn't refrain from bawling Mr. Pogorzelski.

"It's a pack of lies," shouted Rokenbach. "For a moment we feared a heavyweight scrap, one which certainly would have topped the scheduled encounter between Joe Louis and Tony Galento, was in the making."

"We didn't utilize any unethical methods to get the player," came back Rokenbach. "The signing was on the level, since our team follows the prophecy of 'honesty is the best policy.'"

"You know very well the man was about to sign with the D. Z. V. when you got him to sign with your team," followed up the now flaming Mr. Pogorzelski.

"I knew nothing of that," came the reply. "The player came to me and asked me if he could play with our team. I told him we'd be glad to have you, knowing well he was a first-class basketball performer and could do our team plenty of good."

"That's a bunch of hooves, and you know that. You probably gave him something to sign."

"Sure we did, a pair of worn out, dirty socks, with as many holes in them as there are on the side of the State line when you're playing football."

The remark brought Mr. Pogorzelski springing from his chair.

"A fight, Maskin," cut in Comedian George Stark. "Introduce them."

For a second or two we figured we had a job cut out for us, but Mr. Pogorzelski, apparently realizing the presence of women in the grill made the place unsuitable for a fight, sat down again. There was a brief silence, as Mr. Pogorzelski and Rokenbach exchanged sharp looks.

"Oh, well, what's the use of arguing with you," finally remarked Mr. Pogorzelski. "We'll lick your 12m without the player."

Rokenbach glanced over his football buddy and confidently predicted:

"We feel we could lick your team without the questioned player, but just to make certain we beat you, we'll play him."

By this time it was time to hustle off to an exam, so the succeeding episodes of the controversy are unavailable. What we missed in the Union probably will come to life again in the gym Monday night when the D. Z. V. tangle with the Ramblers.

P. S. We're still curious to know what D. Z. V. stands for.

## Frosh Cagers May Prove Helpful to '40 Varsity

By HAL SCHRAM

As Coach Ben VanAlstyne looks back these days on his recently closed 1938-39 basketball season, he smiles a bit as he thinks to himself, "What a help those sophomores were this year."

But soon a cloud of wonderment overcomes this smile as he wonders, "Yes, but what about the 1939-40 team? We're going to lose Leo, you know."

Leo Callahan is the fellow referred to by Coach VanAlstyne, who for the past three years has held down one of the guard positions on State's basketball team.

His attention at this moment is drawn to a report on his desk left by Tom King, freshman basketball member. He anxiously glances through this statistical resume wondering whether the sophomores of a year hence will prove as valuable as this year's sophomore aggregation did.

These three basketballers include Bob Sherman, "Ace" Friedland, and Tommy Wilson. Friedland and Sherman are high-point scorers, the latter leading the varsity team in this department during the past season.

Sherman is especially effective with his rapid and deceptive ball-handling, while Friedland is of particular value because of his clever work under the basket.

So the yearlings of 1939 may prove to be the "surprise package" of Spartan sports interest on the court in 1940.

Assistant Athletic Director L. L. Frosinich yesterday announced the Michigan State Miami boxing meet will take place in Demonstration hall, March 11, instead of March 13, as originally announced.

Center prospect in the person of Elmer "Whitey" Levey. Possessing all the qualities which mark a successful pivot man, "Whitey" may really be a find. He is fast, deceptive, and possesses a peculiar and effective overhead shooting stance which is quite different in local basketball circles.

However, it is in the forward department that Coach VanAlstyne experiences his most assured feeling. Coach Tom King has brought to light at least three outstanding cagers who perform at the forefront.

Ohio State Fencers To Face Spartans

The last meet of the year gets under way this afternoon when the Spartans fence Ohio State in Detroit.

Last year the Spartans defeated Ohio State 10-7.

The Spartans have won five of their eight encounters this year, excluding Saturday's match, and are going into their last fray confident of a victory.

Saturday's battle will be the last inter-collegiate bout in which several seniors on the squad will participate. Captain Manuel Artega, foils, Bill Hasselback, sabre, Jerry Richardson, foils, all graduate and won't be back.

Frat Swimmers Set For Annual Meet Held Next Week

The annual interfraternity swimming meet will be held next Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, with strong delegations promised by all the fraternities.

On Monday the 120-yard relay, 60-yard breaststroke, and 50-yard free-style will be held. Tuesday the pool will be churned by the 60-yard backstroke, 90-yard free style, and 10-yard medley relays. Thursday all diving contests will be held at 5:15 p. m.

Diving events will consist of front dives, back dives, jack-knife, and any others which may add to the scoring.

Eligibility rules must be observed by contestants, and all entries must be full-sized members of their respective fraternities.

## Independents Spartan Maulers Defeat Hapless Mountaineers 7-1 for Easy Victory

### Braidwood and Wagner Score Kayos; Dunn Wins Technical KO; Only Mountaineer Victory Goes to Miller

By GEORGE MASKIN

In an abbreviated program, Michigan State's boxing team came through with a one-sided, 7-1, victory over West Virginia university in Demonstration hall last night before a crowd of 1,500.

Its lineup riddled by the current flu epidemic, the Mountaineers brought only six fighters here, defaulting their bouts to State in both the 120 and 165-pound divisions.

Three of the remaining six fights failed to go the distance.

Clint Braidwood and Don Wagner of the Spartans made short work of their rivals, while Fringe Dunn gained the heavy-weight decision early in the first round when his West Virginia foe defaulted his right shoulder.

LOSE WINNER  
Carl Thompson and Don Ross accounted for the other two Spartan points, each punching his way to clean-out victories. Capt. Paul Miller, a 127-pounder, saved the Mountaineers from a whitewash by dispatching James Tribble.

Disregarding Dunn's short victory over Ike Parnis, the knockout by Wagner was the quickest of the evening. The Spartan 145-pounder crushed Charles Sheets all over the ring before the towel was finally tossed in at the 143 mark. Sheets, a substitute, was in place of Miller.

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