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Fall Term Averages Released

Coeds Hold 1.48 Average While Men Reach 1.33; Delta Gamma Tops 2.06

Average grades for the fall term released yesterday show that women students made a grade point average of 1.48, while the point average for men students was held at 1.33, according to the registrar's office.

Fraternity and sorority point averages were slightly higher than the non-society students. The non-society group had a 1.40 average and the society groups had a 1.58.

Campbell hall, south, and Mary Mayo, west, tied for first place for the women's dorm averages with a 1.56 average for all residents.

The other dorm averages are Williams, south, 1.50, Campbell, north, 1.49, Mary Mayo, east, 1.47, and Mason hall, 1.43. Williams, north, followed with 1.40 and Abbot hall concluded the list with a 1.39 average.

Women's Co-ops

Other women's averages came from the women's co-ops. Potter house took the high average with a 1.87. The other averages for co-ops follow as Taft, 1.74; Theta Chi (Campbell annex), 1.69; Shaw, 1.69; Ewing, 1.47, and Fern co-op, 1.43.

More co-op averages are Concord, 1.40; Kappa Sigma (Mayo annex), 1.34; Alice Cowles (Williams annex), 1.33; Rochdale, 1.10; Benson, 1.24, and the last two tying for low place of 1.29 were Robinson and Sanford houses.

FarmHouse Leads

High pointers on the list of fraternity averages were the active men of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity with a 1.53 average. FarmHouse pledges held the honor position in the pledge classes of the fraternities with an average of 2.44. Including both actives and pledges FarmHouse

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Works of Art Staff Exhibited in Gallery

Members of the art department staff have prepared an exhibit of their painting, sculpturing, and prints for the art gallery in the Music building.

The display of original works is open to the public from 3 to 5 p.m. daily, through March 5.

Exhibiting members are Erling Brauner, John S. deMartelly, Alma Goetsch, Leonard Jungwirth, Allen Leepa, James McConnell, Charles Pollock, Walter Quirt, Katherine Winckler, and Howard Church.

Demonstration Hall Resembles Small Army Post

A small world, comparatively unknown to the students, lies just across the Red Cedar. It is the college ROTC department which is centered in and about Demonstration hall. All the offices and material needed for a military establishment is contained in that building.

In S/Sgt. Marvin Crutchfield's supply room, which occupies the basement of the hall, all vestiges of the campus disappear. The supply room is as clean and neat as any in the regular army. One wall is covered with the colorful helmets used by members of the red and blue armies in spring time maneuvers. The floor is covered with racks of weapons used by infantry and cavalry units.

Big Military Supply

At the present time the department has on hand an arsenal large enough to supply almost a battalion of men. This includes a battery of 105 field artillery pieces stored in the artillery garage. There are over 100 of the

Seniors Slate Buddy Rich For Dance

Buddy Rich, his drums and his 18-piece band will play for the annual semi-formal Senior ball to be held March 8 in College auditorium. Gil Haley, East Lansing, band committee chairman, said arrangements were completed yesterday.

Although his orchestra was only formed in December, critics and reviewers have already rated Rich's organization as one of the most promising of the year.

Rich Starts Young

Rich began playing drums when he was young, and by the time he was six he was touring the vaudeville circuits billed as "Traps, the Drum Wonder."

He first gained fame with the Artie Shaw band in 1939, and then drummed four years with Tommy Dorsey, receiving the highest salary ever paid a player in a band.

Forms Own Band

After serving a year and a half in the marine corps, Rich returned to form his own band.

Frank Sinatra, who worked with Rich in Dorsey's band, helped him organize and backed him financially. Featured with the orchestra are Dorothy Reed, vocalist, and George Berg, saxophone. Ticket sales will be announced at a later date.

News in Brief

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 19 (AP)—Vatican attaches said last night they understood Pope Pius XII would broadcast to the world tomorrow a major pronouncement on the position of the Roman Catholic church in the uneasy global situation.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 (AP)—Secretary of Labor Schwelmbach criticized General Motors and CIO automobile workers alike yesterday for holding only brief daily negotiating sessions. If they held longer sessions, he said, they could settle the three-month-old strike "in the next few days."

LANSING, Feb. 19 (AP)—Governor Kelly re-emphasized last night that he will not be a candidate for reelection and endorsed Lieutenant Governor Vernon J. Brown as his successor.

Addressing the Zach Chandler banquet, annual GOP affair, Michigan's chief executive declared that "I hope this statement brings to an end all speculation."

Phone Strike Threatens

Workers Demand \$10 Weekly Increase; 6.5-Cent Hourly Minimum; 40 Hour Week

MEMPHIS, TENN., Feb. 19 (AP)—The nation's 250,000 organized telephone workers set up the machinery for a coast-to-coast strike today to be set in motion "when all avenues of peaceful negotiation are closed."

Joseph A. Beirne, 35-year-old president of the Independent National Federation of Telephone Workers, announced: "We will continue bargaining with the company and all efforts will be made to settle the dispute."

Statement to News

Beirne made his statement to newsmen shortly after the federation's 50 autonomous unions granted the executive board authority to call a national strike whenever it "considers proper."

The resolution, adopted by a vote of 121,997 to 30,761 also directed that when a strike is called "all other affiliates respect all picket lines." Seven unions, representing 26,913 members, failed to vote.

Minimum Wage Demands

Beirne said the telephone workers in further negotiations "might consider a re-discussion of their minimum wage demands in the light of the settlements in the steel and automobile industries."

Union demands, directed chiefly to the fast-food system of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, are for a \$10 weekly increase, a 6.5-cent hourly minimum rate and a return to the 40-hour week.

The A. T. and T. has reported offers to increase wages of all operators \$5 a week and grant other employees hikes ranging from \$3 to \$6.

House Voices Opinion On Atom Bombing; U. S. Loans to England

LANSING, Feb. 19 (AP)—The house today resolved against U.S. loans or credits to England but returned to committee a resolution asking congress to prohibit the proposed navy atomic-bombing of 96 warships.

Arguing against the atom bomb proposal, Rep. John P. Espe, Eagle republican, declared that "it is up to us to convince the world and make them realize that wars must stop."

"It is time men forgot party and started to think," he declared. "It is time people began to realize the seriousness of the atomic bomb. It is up to us to demonstrate the horror of this invention and of war."

Defending the resolution, Rep. George A. Gillespie, Games republican, called the experimental bombing "a wasteful and foolish move."

Spartan Varieties Again to Broadcast Saturday In Union

Union board will have one of its busiest weekends of the term when it sponsors in addition to Party-party and "Spartan Varieties" Saturday afternoon, an all-college dance Friday night.

Since there will be no open college dances Friday, the board is sponsoring the dance as part of its program to provide State students with a full-time entertainment program. Dick Snook and his orchestra will be the musical organization.

Party-party Will Be Held

Party-party will be held as usual from 4 to 5 p.m. Saturday in the Union ballroom with Dick Snook and his orchestra to provide music for dancing. "Spartan Varieties" will be broadcast over WKAR during a half-hour intermission at 4 p.m. and will include MSC fraternities as their songs are broadcast.

Friday night's couple dance will also be held in the ballroom and Dick Mosner, East Lansing junior and dance chairman, said tickets will be on sale at the Union desk for both Friday and Saturday dances.

General Walkout

The resolution, empowering the executive board to call a general walkout, also gave the officials the right "to secure, if possible, a peaceful and satisfactory settlement of all disputes."

"If bargaining with the Bell system will prevent strike action," Beirne said, "we would be willing to bargain with them," adding "there is no indication that Bell is willing to bargain with us."

Strike Opposition

The opposition to an immediate strike call was led by Edwin R. Hackett, representing the Commercial Telephone workers union of Chicago.

With the important strike question dealt with, the assembly turned its attention to other business matters, including a proposal that the organization align itself with either the CIO or AFL.

Ceremony Marks Allies' Departure

MT. CLEMENS, Mich., Feb. 19 (AP)—A retreat ceremony today marked the departure for France of the last French forces stationed at Selfridge field. Capt. Jean E. LeMartelot, commander of the last French contingent, presented the flag of France to Col. Douglas Johnston, commanding officer of the field.

At the peak, there were 700 officers and 2,300 enlisted men in the French detachment.

TIME TABLE

TODAY—
Sigma Delta Pi, 6:30 p.m.
102 H. E. building
ASAE, 7 p.m.
100 Ag hall
Freshman debate, 7:30 p.m.
Union annex
MSC vs. Notre Dame, 8 p.m.
Jenison fieldhouse

TODAY'S CAMPUS

Comic Character

Howie Beyer, Muskegon senior, is cursing the effect of the comic strip on the subconscious mind. While writing a test for one of his police advertisement courses he was stamped by a question involving the making of footprint casts. Finally he got an inspiration and wrote feverishly only to discover later that he had been mixing up some of Dick Tracy's super sleuthing with his text book explanations.

Great Concern

Prof. Elwood Lawrence hit a new high in professional solicitude in his Victorian literature class Monday. When Virginia Tomlin, Fowlerville senior, took a leisurely stretch that ended abruptly with the sound of a bone cracking, the professor asked with great concern, "Did you break something?"

S. E. Crowe Will Meet To Confer on Veteran Education Plans

S. E. Crowe, dean of students, will be in Chicago Friday to officiate as chairman of a steering committee for the National Work conference on Education of Veterans in Colleges and Universities. It was revealed yesterday.

Recognized nationally for leading out State's program of education for ex-servicemen which has won country-wide acclaim, Crowe and other university representatives will make plans for a national conference in April.

When universities included at the meeting will be Wisconsin, Minnesota, Kansas, Colorado, Iowa, Wyoming, Notre Dame, Oklahoma, Pittsburgh, New York and representatives of the National Education association.

Vet Job Drive Begins

DETROIT, Feb. 19 (AP)—A statewide hunt for jobs for veterans, ex-war workers, and others to begin Tuesday, was announced by Edward L. Cushman, state director of the United States employment service. The drive will coincide with a national campaign.

RADIO ROUNDUP

WKAR — 870 kc

THIS MORNING—

- 7:30—Dawn Salute
- 8:00—Early Morning News
- 8:45—Songs to Remember (Chuck Anthony)
- 9:30—Hymns You Love
- 10:30—Our Children Go to School (Educational division)
- 11:30—Headline Edition (Larry Frymire)

THIS AFTERNOON—

- 1:15—Novelty Bazaar
- 3:00—Songs and Harmonies
- 3:30—Columbia Masterworks
- 4:00—Dramatic Workshop of the Air
- 5:00—Curtain Going Up (Don Buell)
- 5:30—Spartan Sports
- 5:45—Summary of Days News

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LETTERS To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE — All letters to the editor submitted with the intention of being published, must be signed by the writer. If he does not want his name to appear with the letter, it must be indicated. No letters will be considered for publication unless the writer is known. The opinions expressed are those of the writers and not necessarily those of the editors.

To the Editor:
 "Anonymous" and "Disgusted," along with others, are hysterically demanding that people be thrown in the icy waters of the Red Cedar because of the heinous crime of smoking cigarettes on campus. With these sadistic people and others of like mind, we should come to some understanding.

It should be openly admitted that most of those advocating this restriction of personal freedom are more concerned with moral issues than with campus beauty. Naturally the few students and faculty who were here at the founding of the college were against smoking. In that day it was generally believed that smoking five cigarettes would make one turn yellow.

If students are still smoking after repeated letters and editorials in the State News and pleas from the administration, then it seems obvious that the majority (if there is doubt, why not take a democratic poll?) do not favor the continuance of this restriction.

It would seem that the administration would like to make a definite ruling on the matter, but fears derision from the students. So it cleverly and repeatedly reminds us that physical violence may be used to force respect. And this appeals to many adolescents for they love throwing people in the river, regardless of the reason.

Let's dispell forever the idea that smoking has any connection with campus beauty. Landscaping and architecture may just possibly have more to do with it. The landscape architects of America have voted that Cornell has a

prettier campus than MSC and there students smoke freely — just as if they were adults.

At army camps cigarette stubs were broken open, the tobacco scattered and the papers rolled into balls to avoid litter, and we can do the same. Why not put urns near the building entrances if necessary?

If this negative tradition is our greatest and, indeed, only one, then I suggest we start looking around for something more positive and worthy.

"Fed Up"

To the Editor:
 Monday night at nine o'clock I tried to call one of the dorms and the lines were busy. This way all right, but I tried every five minutes until ten o'clock, then I got desperate and dialed every minute, and then every half-minute until finally at 10:31 the operator answered and said, "after 10:30."

I believe in free speech and I think that everyone should use the telephone.

Last night wasn't the only night that has been that crowded. I wonder about the length of time a person should be allowed to talk on the phone during rush hours.

As long as we are not allowed to talk to our friends in the dorms after 10:30, I think that something has got to be done. I would suggest that we have five minutes limitation on our calls after 9 p.m. or during rush hours.

This problem, I believe, could be settled this way or else extend the hours until 11 p.m.

Yours,
 "A disgusted phone user"

To the Editor:
 In reply to the letter that appeared in the Feb. 19 issue of the State News, I would like to make the following statements concerning the Fooming of the tel—
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That Does It

By MARION HECKEL

CONTRIBUTING to columns of newspapers seems to be a pastime of many Americans, and Prof. A. A. Applegate, head of the journalism department, decided this week that contributions from his editorial writing class would be good experience and training for his students.

It was nice of him to decide, because some of the subjects included in the papers were bright and controversial as well. Like, for instance, one student suggested that since Pres. John A. Hannah and Dr. Alexander Ruthven of Michigan have slightly different views on the subject of compulsory military training, an open discussion by the two noted educators would prove interesting as well as informative.

Campus subjects ranged in these papers from the date situation to the college hospital. For example, the plea for a dating bureau was poetically phrased "the fellas are back," the coeds cry.

In fair or stormy weather, We'd surely like a blind date staff

To help us get together, 'Twould please us so if those who could.

Would help, but until then, All there's left for us to do, Is hope and pray—ah men!"

The Union and its governing board also managed to get a mention. The plaintive plea came from one coed—"what's become of those Saturday night Union board dances?" She queried as to why more and better all-campus affairs aren't planned in the Union and less closed parties allowed, since closing the entertainment center made the rest of the campus "frustrated for weekend entertainment."

Liberticks are perpetual and Applegate's students were no exception to the rule as two of them submitted similar subjects, saying

Out of class and a cigarette lit Words of advice my ears soon get.

"Where's your Spartan spirit, lad?"

You're a character, and strictly sad.

In all the history of MSC "No Smoking" traditions have had to be.

So put out that cigarette and observe the rule.
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Grin and Bear It By Lichty



"I thought we bought this dog for Junior to develop his sense of responsibility—not mine!"

FALL TERM AVERAGES

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 headed the list of high point averages with a 1.85 average.
 High average for the sororities was taken by the women of the Delta Gamma sorority with a 2.06 average. The individual averages of the sororities have been published previously.
 Fraternity averages on the basis of active and pledges together

Gamma Rho, 1.60; Alpha Omega, 1.45; Delta Chi, 1.45; Sigma Phi, 1.18; and Sigma, 1.11.
 Other averages are: Chi Alpha, 1.36; Phi Delta, 1.23; Phi Kappa Tau, 1.20; Kappa Phi, 1.20; Psi Chi, 1.15; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1.12; Chi, 1.40; Sigma Nu, 1.12; Theta Chi, 1.12.

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WAA To Elect Officers

Voting to Take Place Tomorrow In Union

WAA will hold its annual election of officers tomorrow from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the lower deck of the Union.

Members running for offices are as follows: For president, are juniors Ann Metzger, Toledo, O.; Pat Bolander, Lapeer, and Janet Squires, Eaton Rapids.

Candidates for secretary are Margaret Herbison, Jackson junior, and Jean Ingerson, Lansing sophomore.

Running for the position of treasurer are Katherine Weiss, Detroit junior, and Ruth Arner, Bellevue sophomore.

Yvonne Means, Schenectady, N. Y., sophomore, has no opponent for the position of publicity and cabinet chairman.

Social Chairman

Doris Piek, Grosse Pointe sophomore, and Clarinne Cardwell, Ingham City junior, are running for social chairman.

Candidates for sports manager include Marilyn Mead, Grand Haven junior, and Joyce Schuman, Grosse Pointe junior, for archery and rifle head; Pat Elliott, Lansing freshman, fencing manager; Helen Carey, Washington, D. C., sophomore, and Pat Hunt, Flint junior, for soccer and softball manager.

Bowling Chairman

Bowling chairman candidates include Mary Ellen Evans, Arden sophomore; Margaret Horan, Thomas sophomore, and Lois Taylor, Detroit junior.

Candidates for hockey chairman include Barbara Jenks, San Francisco, Calif., freshman, and Rose Nahn, Hazel Park freshman.

For the position of volley ball and tennis chairman are Jean Long Chicago Heights, Ill., sophomore, and Judy Longnecker, Lansing sophomore.

Badminton and Tennis

Judy Williams, Grand Rapids

junior, and Margaret Wells, Watwatos, Wis., sophomore, are running for badminton and tennis manager.

Running for basketball and golf manager are Marian Duncan, Grosse Pointe junior, and Helen Nussdorfer, Lansing sophomore.

Swimming Manager

Peg Frimodig, East Lansing junior, and Lee Laird, Flint junior, will run for the position of swimming manager.

Married Couples To Hear Lectures In Home Ec Class

At a general meeting held Feb. 4 for returning veteran students and their wives, several important problems were brought up which concerned the married students on campus. In order to help students solve these problems the Home Economics department is sponsoring a series of lectures and group discussions according to Miss Jeanette Lee of the Home Economics department.

These classes are planned especially for students living in trailers, however anyone interested is welcome to attend. The classes meet in room 101 of the Home Ec building and start at 5 p.m.

The schedule for these discussions is as follows:

- Feb. 13—Buying Equipment for the Trailer Kitchen, Miss Dorothy Gray.
- Feb. 25—Spending the Family Income Wisely, Miss Elizabeth Walbert.
- Mar. 4—Wise Buying of Food for Two, Miss Edna Brown.
- Apr. 1—Nutritious Meals at Low Cost, Miss Helen Baeder.
- Apr. 8—Good Meals in Minimum Time, Miss Faye Kinder.
- Apr. 15—Open for discussion.

Good Ole Days Weren't Good

After a little browsing through some ancient college literature, comes the conclusion that things "ain't what they used to be." With all due respect to the old days, however, the changes do sound somewhat of an improvement.

Getting admitted to the institution in its early days appears to have been only a small struggle. Entrance examinations consisted of questions on arithmetic, geography, grammar, reading, and penmanship. A knowledge of elementary algebra was also desirable but far from necessary. Students had to have reached the age of 17.

Women Horn In

In 1870 the first women students appeared on campus. There were 10 of them. Professors and men students alike were amazed at the feminine addition made to the faculty. In fact, President Abbott prepared a speech that year regarding "their progress in study and their improvement."

Getting a good schedule was probably not of prime importance

way back then, for when an afternoon of "no classes" rolled around the women got out in the gardens. Here they prepared seed for the ground, cut potatoes, transplanted tomatoes and flowering plants, pruned shrubbery, and gathered small fruit. (This should result in fewer complaints from those forced to spend a quiet afternoon in a lit and fine arts lab.)

All Bustle

Fashions of the day consisted of bustles, floor length dresses, and the biggest item, hats. These "hats" were simply masses of plumage worn on the back of the head or over one eye. Must have been a comparatively simple matter to snooze comfortably behind one, completely hidden from the prying view of professors.

The by-gone days of the simple life seem somewhat attractive after the congestion and confusion of the modern day world, but the prospect of lugging along a six-shooter to chase off the bears is just too much. It's a good thing grandmother got here first.

AWS Repeats Rule Laws For Women

AWS members emphasized the ruling that if women students wish to use a late permission on Sunday night, they may do so providing they have notified their housemothers before 10:30 p.m. This permission entitles them to be out until 12 midnight.

According to Sue Averill, Birmingham senior, Sunday night permission is to be regarded as a privilege and will only insure women students of no late minutes until midnight. Miss Averill said this privilege was granted so that women returning from out-of-town would not be given late minutes for unavoidable circumstances from 10:30 p.m. to 12 midnight.

If a woman returns later than midnight, she will be given the regular minute-for-minute penalty without consideration of any excuses.

Regarding extension time given to women students returning from campus performances, AWS members wish to remind students that they have been granted 30 minutes in which to return to their residence and if they desire to get autographs they must do so within the 30 minute extension period since no additional time will be granted for this purpose.

SHOPPING SORTIE

By PAT DELAHUNTE

THIS week's shopping tour covers a multitude of miscellany, in an attempt to answer the constant question of what's new. The latest in fashion trends are soft, smooth-as-cream lines that are easy to wear and easy on the eye.

Yes, it's a year of softer clothes, and the newest thing in materials, raw silk, definitely has that soft look. Jacobson's are featuring this new material in a two piece dress with a long tunic top, composed of three tiers blended from shell pink to natural to sea blue. The Chinese slit neckline and the cap sleeves add to that new trend. The pencil-slim skirt of shell pink features top tucks in front and back. Priced at \$39.95, it's a fashion first.

The newest in notions is the photofolder, a handy pocket gadget which holds 12 snapshots of a guy's or gal's favorite people. Leibermann's offer these in a variety of leathers and sizes, from \$1.00 to \$2.50.

Anytime is suit time, and this season's suit achieves small talk in the waist and big talk in the sleeves. One of the favorite colors for spring, lime green, can be found in a 100 per cent wool suit at Mills, with the belted waistline that looks young and slim. The jacket is collarless with a tucked yoke effect, the skirt designed for whittling battery. It's sure bait for bargain hunters at \$21.00.

Belts are featured again in the spring looped-off toppers at Pen-

ny's. A wide selection of shortie coats are displayed in gold, green, blue, rose, beige, and black and white check, in a price range of \$18.40 to \$37.75.

In some cases the old things are the best things, and in the case of music the proof can be found in a new album called Up-Swing. This collection features the ever popular bands of Tommy Dorsey, Glenn Miller, Benny Goodman, and Artie Shaw, in the old arrangements that made them famous. Budd's music shop has this new presentation of old hits for \$2.68.

The Kay Finch pottery collection at Reed's is well worth noting. Made in Corona Delmar, these ceramics are individually outstanding. Particularly appealing to the coed is "Porky," an overfed piggie with bright green ears and a silly grin. He and his brothers sell at \$2.50.

Old hands on campus all remember Sandy's grill, where many an idle hour was spent in those prewar days. Now Sandy's is back, and it's the new place to meet and eat.

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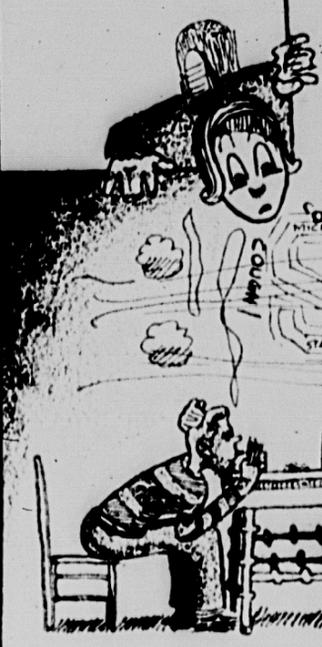
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HAVE YOU BEEN A GAMBLER THIS WEEK ???

A GAMBLER is a person who goes to Michigan State college but is not a SPARTAN, because gambling is against college rules. At one time card playing was forbidden in the Union because there were too many GAMBLERS. A GAMBLER is a poor representative of MSC, especially when he gambles in the Union where visitors are reminded that "College bred means a four year loaf made with fathers' dough." This is the third in a series of "Sparty" cartoons sponsored by Union board.

-The Women's World-
MARIE MATTE, Editor

HOME EC SOPHOMORES

Members of the sophomore board of the Home Economics club will hold an important meeting at 5 p.m. today in the library of the Home Economics building. Pres. Marian Dudgeon, Huntington Woods sophomore, said:

USHERS

Regular ushers who wish to work for the term play Feb. 28, March 1, or March 2, are asked to contact Phyllis Beukema at 8-1675.

YWCA

Members of YWCA will hold a short business meeting and nomination of officers tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the student parlors of Peoples church, according to Polly Flaishans, Flat Rock senior, president.

GREEN SPLASH

Green Splash members will hold an important meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Women's gym. All members who cannot be present must give written excuses to Miss Dorothy Kerth.

SWL

General meeting of all members of SWL will be held today at 5 p.m. in room 1 of the Home Economics building, according to Irene Cunat, Buffalo, N. Y., junior.

VOCATIONAL HOME ECS

Members of the vocational group of the Home Economics club will have a meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in room 2 of the Home Economics building.

Three high school superintendents will discuss what they feel are the desirable qualities for home economics teachers. Freshmen and sophomores interested in teaching are invited to attend.

VOCATIONAL HOME EC CLUB

Vocational Home Economics club will hold a meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in room 2, Home Economics building, Jeanne Masson, Lake Odessa senior, announced. Three high school superintendents will discuss what they want in a home economics teacher. Freshmen and sophomores interested in teaching are invited to attend.

Stern father (sarcastically): "Say, young man, it's past midnight. Do you think you can stay here all night?"

"Gosh!" exclaimed the innocent young man. "I'll have to telephone mother first." —Coronet



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THAT DOES IT Med Ball Queen

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If you want to go here to school.

The snow and traffic situation didn't pass unnoticed, and one item took the trend of "take it easy bud." We have to go to classes and would like to arrive all in one piece. Last week two students were hit by cars on Grand River and if you don't quit flying low through East Lansing, somebody else is going to get hit too. How about giving us poor pedestrians a chance?"

And then another limerick floats up through the pages, too, with the same idea in mind:

"The main drag goes right through East Lansing

A fact over which many students are thrilled

But the question arises

Which is the highest

The speed limit or the number being killed?"

Many thanks to the class for their contributions, and to show my appreciation comes the last of the limericks, this one designed to end all.

"There once was a young maid at State

Who never went out on a date.

When asked why this was

She replied, "Well, becauz

I fear I'll get back too late."



EVELYN EVANS, Dearborn freshman, who is Vet queen.

Delta Gamma Mu Pledges 13 Members To Fence Honorary

Delta Gamma Mu, national fencing honorary, pledged 13 members to the society.

New pledges include Ann Bowen, Royal Oak sophomore; Mae Beck, Buffalo sophomore; Helen Bortolotti, Lansing sophomore; and Fred Frechty, Traverse City man.

Other new pledges are Carl, Grosse Pointe sophomore; Lucille Linton, Okemos sophomore; Audrey Lathrop, Huntington sophomore; and Slack, Saginaw sophomore.

Concluding the list are Stalmsmith, Hartford sophomore; Julianne Shaker Heights, Ohio sophomore; Jane Raven, Bad Axe sophomore; Jeanette Kurat, Detroit sophomore; and D.

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Exchange Dinners, 17 Parties Planned for Weekend Roster

Three Term Dances Scheduled For Friday Night

The social ball is still rolling and shows no immediate signs of slowing down. Three exchange dinners will take place during the week, and 17 parties have been planned for the weekend.

The Omegas and the Delta Chis have planned the week's exchange dinner, which will take place tonight.

Tomorrow night the Sigma Chi and the men of Alpha Chi will be the guests at the dining room for the week's exchange dinner.

West Mayo hall and Wells hall have planned an exchange dinner for this evening. Forty men from Mayo will be the guests at Wells, while 40 men from Wells will be the guests at the women's dormitory.

For the affair will be Mrs. John Turner and Mrs. O'Neal Mason at Wells, and Mrs. Eileen DeBeauvoir, Mrs. Grace Fisher, and Mrs. Tracy at West Mayo.

Parties Planned

Three term parties dot Friday night. The Gamma Phi has planned a formal dinner which will take place in the Hotel Olds. The coeds of Alice and Ewing house also have term parties planned for the night.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilons and Delta Chis have radio parties planned for Friday night, while Kappa Kappa Gammas and Phi Deltis will hold an exchange dance.

A social dance will be given by the West Mayo club Friday night, and the women of West Mayo will hold an open house for all on campus.

Progressive Dinner

A progressive dinner will be given by the members of Spartan and fellowships Friday night, and the short course students will hold a dance which will take place in the Home Ec Little Theater.

Formal or semi-formal dances will be predominant on Saturday night's schedule.

The Kappa Delta formal term party will take place in the Little Theater, while the Hotel Olds will be the scene of the AGR-Lambda Chi dance.

Mason-Abbot Dance

The Mason Abbot hall semi-formal dance has been planned for Friday night, and the coeds of North and South Williams will hold their formal term party the same night. The women of Taft house have a term party planned, and the coeds of Linden house will hold a hayride and wiener roast.

The sole event which has been planned for Sunday afternoon is a tea which the Alpha Phis have planned in honor of the faculty.

Dairy Club Holds First Meeting Since 1943; Elects New Officers

Inactive since 1943, the Dairy club has returned to the campus, James Hankinson, Morrice junior, has announced. Prof. George M. Trout of the dairy department will return to serve as adviser for the organization.

At its first meeting last week, the club elected the following officers: president, Raymond Mazur, Richmond junior; vice-president, Jacob Vinema, Nunica junior; secretary, James Burnett, Ypsilanti sophomore, and treasurer, Robert Bates, Vassar junior.

Other officers are publicity chairman, James Hankinson, Morrice junior, and athletic chairman, Raymond Gregersen, Fenville junior. All students interested in dairy work are invited to attend the next meeting to be held March 5.

LETTERS

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in a basketball game.

around at a basketball game be called good ethics, so long as it is justified, and it is just as much a part of the game as being a player, or insisting the game be followed.

A good referee never lets boos unless it is unjustified, both for he knows in so doing the referee is passing judgment on his own. Let me cite the Ohio game of last weekend as an example of justifiable booing. The first six minutes of play the Ohio team played a most obnoxious charging offensive game, which at first resulted in defensive penalties being called against

the crowd was justified in expressing its feeling over these decisions as we have a rule in basketball concerning offensive boos. I wonder whether it is the so-called booing of the referees, Fortino's speaking to the referee, of the guilty conscience of the Ohio State team which resulted in the Ohio boys playing a better type of offensive than the charging tactics first used.

Speaking from my own experience as a referee and umpire in Jackson county for five years, I entered MSC. I have only one thing to say. We object in no way to the booing or jeering of the referees for their unruliness. We know that when they express their feelings they are making our every move and therefore we try to do better than we normally do.

Following permit me to make the following statement. Referees do make mistakes, but when mistakes keep occurring my opinion will be heard not only by the referee but the player as well for assuming unfair, unmanlike tactics.

Thank you,
Kenneth Clark.

TO THE Editor:

The traffic situation has reached the point where there is bound to be a wave of conflicting opinion expressed as to the causes and the methods of improving the situation.

I am in complete agreement that, at times, there is some limiting in excess of the speed limit. However, in my opinion, besides better control of the speed limit for automobile traffic, there should also be a more rigid control of the pedestrian traffic, which insists on jay-walking with complete and reckless abandon at any place and at any time.

For the purpose of making your own observations and drawing your own conclusions, I suggest that you take a position somewhere along Grand River and observe the traffic conditions. I think that you will find that, in the majority of cases, it is the pedestrian, instead of the driver, who is reckless and careless.

If you have ever driven a car, you will know that when someone dashes from between parked cars into your path these is very little that can be done about it, even at slow speeds. When students, walking down the center of the road hearing the horn of an approaching automobile, refuse to move until the last minute and then thumb their noses at the driver as he goes by, I think that the height of rudeness and discourtesy has been attained. In the last week there have been two casualties. It is a complete wonder to me that there haven't been more.

My suggestion is to start a campaign of literature and posters to make both the driver and the pedestrian conscious of the need for careful and courteous conduct upon the highways and boulevards of East Lansing at all times.

Perhaps APO or some other service-minded organization will step forward and take up this worthy cause.

Bill Almy.



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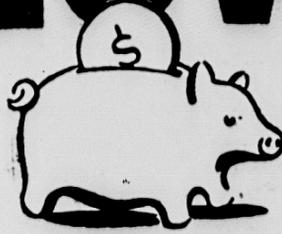
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Unpredictable Spartan Hardwood Quintet To Square Off With Notre Dame Tonight

It will be anybody's ball game when the powerful Notre Dame quintet invades Jenison fieldhouse this evening to meet on on-the-upgrade Michigan State Spartan crew.

State is fresh from its 64-41 upset over Ohio State of last Saturday. While the South Bendagers are still smarting from their nine-point loss to Marquette university.

All season the Spartans have been playing hot and cold, ball one night looking like the best in the nation, the next as if they couldn't beat their way out of a paper bag.

In the Up-Grade

Right now Coach Ben Van Alstyne finds his boys on the up-grade, starting with the recent win over Detroit, their excellent showing against Great Lakes, although falling short one point, and then the thorough rubbing of the Buckeyes.

Van Alstyne has a flock of scorers with four of his starters in the Ohio game netting over 40 points. Guard Ollie White's 11 was tops and put him at 152 in the team individual scoring race.

Forward Sam Fortino, with 60 points leads the parade and his running-mate, Robin Roberts isn't too far behind with a 77 total.

Have to Be Hot

These boys will have to be hot against the Irish if they expect to counter the bucket-getting ace Phil Leo Klier, Johnny Deed and Vince Borvia usually set.

In Notre Dame's 62-55 win over the Spartans at South Bend two weeks ago, Klier popped in 11 points and will certainly be closely watched by the Spartans.

A victory over the Irish and here again a win from Wisconsin, the final contest of the

season, would wind up one of the Spartans most difficult schedules like a whirl-wind. To date State has a record of 10 and 8.

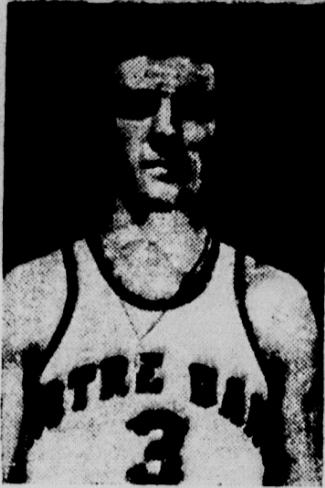
Rest of Starters

Rounding out the first five for State are Don Waldron, guard and Shorty Krall, center, to team with Fortino, Roberts and White. Waldron by pitching in 10 points against the Buckeyes brought his total to 135, while Krall has 92.

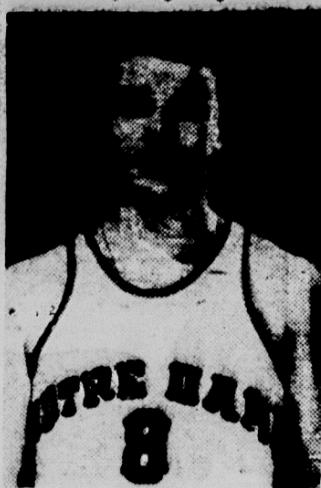
Pat Peppler, number six man on the squad, is still in the hospital with measles and it is doubtful if he will be able to rejoin the team for the Wisconsin trip, coming up this week-end. His place on the team is being filled by Don Joyce, freshman guard from Fort Wayne.

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

Fortino, f	87	26	200
Roberts, f	73	31	177
White, g	60	32	152
Waldron, g	53	32	138
Mazza, c-g	39	28	106
Krall, c	32	29	93
Granack	10	2	22
Peppler	7	7	21
Jones	5	8	18
Pjesky	2	3	7
Watt	1	0	2
Krakora	0	1	1
Total	369	199	937



Tonight when Michigan State takes on Notre Dame the Spartans will have to contend with such formidable Irish stars as JOHN DEE, forward, and FRANK GILHOOLEY, guard, pictured above, left to right.



WOMEN'S SPORTS

By MARGE McRAY

THE women's doubles badminton tournament is fast coming to an end with just a few games to play. As blocks stand now Mary Severns and Jean Long of block 1 are undefeated with six victories, while in the same block Barbara Kern and Elizabeth Chapin are in second place with four victories and one defeat.

Block 1 has a three-way tie for first place with Ruth Holm and Lou Coolman, Jan Hite and Poppy Clark, and Marion Duncan and Shelly Brighton all hoping for the final decision.

Carey and Wells On Top

Aileen Carey and Margaret Wells are in the first place position for block 3 with five victories and no defeats, while four defeated opponents behind them Barbara Lummy and Sally Lennox are in the second place position.

The undefeated team of Doris Tauber and Marilyn DeWitt takes the first place in block 4, while Barbara Mains and Mary Lou Tierney are second.

First Place Holders Unbeaten

Another undefeated first place holder is the team of Helen Nussdorfer and Gloria Oster in block 5 with Barbara Ballentine and Marion More in the second place for the block.

Other undefeated couples are Peg Frimodig and Lou Dowd of block 6, and Nadine Coggan and Elaine Brandt of block 7. In block 8 Elizabeth Hammond and Janet Cauffield have the first place bottled up with four victories and no defeats.

BASKETBALL block playoffs will begin shortly, with the major interest in block 1, where the Slippery Slickers and Wilkes Terrors are tied for first place. The two clubs will meet this week to determine who will represent their block in the tournament.

The Colts walked off with the first place position in block 2 with the Abbot Spartans runners-up. The Abbot Exs are the undefeated champs for block 3, while the Student Club Smoothies brought up the second place position.

In block 4 the Dribblers are in first place with the Floorburns holding a close second and the Darts taking third.

Wayne Cinderemen To Oppose State In Dual Match

Wayne university will put in its second appearance of the winter track season here Saturday night when it meets the Spartans in a dual meet on the home track. Coach Dave Holmes will once again bring his speedsters to East Lansing in hopes of evening the score with the State thimblads.

The Tartars took part in the Michigan State Relays several weeks ago and though out-classed by the more powerful teams, showed promise in some of the events which marks them as a threat in a dual meet.

Probably Wayne's outstanding performers in the relays carnival was Stanley Simons who took a second place in the high jump with a leap of 6 feet, and placed in the broad jump.

The Wayne speedsters also took first place in the college one mile relay with the winning time of 3 minutes, 43.1 seconds. This should furnish the Spartan relay team of Milford Jones, Wayne Finkbeiner, Ray Beckord, and Jim Fraser plenty of competition.

The State team did not run against the Tartars in the carnival, but finished third in the university one mile relay behind Michigan and Notre Dame.

Dick Ford, Allan Nash, and Elmer Coleman, Wayne hurdlers will try to out-do Bob Carrier, Hal Mayhew, and Dave Sorenson in the low hurdles, while Charlie Doan of Wayne will be matched against State's distance man Walter Mack.

Coach Karl Schlademan plans to use as many members of the Spartan squad as possible in hope of discovering some new talent for the coming Central Collegiate Conference, which will be held March 9 in the Jenison fieldhouse.



AKIO RON SHIMA, a boxer, is one of the Badger boxers who will meet the Michigan State team in Madison, Wis., one of its first dual meets. Shima is a member of the All-Star Team.

All-Star Team

Top H.C. Bout Will Be Chosen

At the conclusion of the recent bowling season, the News will announce an amnesty prize for the various all-star aggregations within two weeks.

All team captains are expected to turn in their names by the 15th of the month from the State News in care of the Editor. The contest will close before Feb. 20.

Bridges May Pitch Additional Season Tiger Boss Says

LAKELAND, Fla., Feb. 19 (AP) — With the World Champion Detroit Tigers slated to report to Lakeland tomorrow for their initial start of 1947 spring training, Manager Steve O'Neill suggested today that Tommy Bridges, the veteran righthander, may pitch again for the Tigers this summer instead of coach as originally planned.

"He hasn't formally been made a coach yet," O'Neill said, although "we had planned to see him in that capacity. If he wants to pitch some more it can be arranged. I don't see why he couldn't work a game a week." Bridges, who has won 193 games for the Tigers since breaking into the majors in 1930, had expressed hope of coming to the mound until he achieved 200 victories.

If the 39-year-old Tennessean continues as a pitcher, the Tiger pitching chores will be in the hands of Art Mills and Frank Hellenback.

Although only approximately 15 players are expected to report tomorrow with the first squad, consisting primarily of pitchers and catchers, O'Neill plans to split the squad into three divisions with three separate workouts when the remainder of the players report Feb. 27. The session would begin at 9:30 a. m., the second at 11 a. m., and the third at 2 p. m.

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Climax Bowling Meet

College bowling tournament sponsored by the News with over 15 cash prizes for the winners, will begin on the Spartan alleys Saturday, March 2, sports editor Riordan announced last night. There will be an entrance fee of \$2, which will cover the bowling and fill the winners.

MISCELLANEOUS

C Varsity Sport Shorts

JIM QUIGLEY
Ben Van Alstyne, who is more tutor the Spartan than coach, has announced the season's schedule. It includes Michigan, Marquette, Penn. State, Ohio State, Purdue, Wayne and De-

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...all-American John... and other MSC grid...
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Alpha Tau	17	27
Omega	13	27
Gamma Rho	12	21
Omega	8	32

and buy a ticket to the Foxes.

Undefeated Michigan State Backstroke Champion



HOWARD PATTERSON, star Spartan backstroker, in action. "Pat" is undefeated in his assignment this season, and should repeat his impressive showing with the outdoor champions of last spring. He also swims as a member of the State medley relay team.

The affair will be open to any man on campus with a limitation of 120 entries due to alley space. Those interested should turn in their names to the State News sports desk any afternoon this week.

The office is situated on the basement floor of the Union annex. No entries without cash will be accepted.

From all indications it is advisable that men who wish to compete apply immediately. A small cross-section of male students was canvassed the past two days and the groups stated they would very much like to take a shot at the prize money.

This student pin tournament is probably the first such affair staged on the Michigan State campus and if it is a success there is little doubt that in future years the News will sponsor even bigger and better bowling activities for the students.

Let It Snow

Tennis Practices Renewed Inside Jenison Fieldhouse

Michigan State's tennis team practices will be renewed over the weekend as the netters continue pre-season workouts on canvas covered Jenison fieldhouse basketball floor.

Friday night will mark the start of three days of heavy play that will give Coach Charles Ball another look at his candidate material.

Recent word was received by Ball that Herb Hoover, major letter winner of 1942, has an army discharge and will be on hand for the first practice.

Undefeated in Doubles
Hoover and Roger Cassna, another 1946 candidate, received their varsity awards the same year, and while sophomores were undefeated as a doubles team are rapidly rounding into

In the previous two practices newcomers, Bob Malaga, Cleveland Junior Davis Cupper, and Carl Frantz, smooth stroker from Grand Rapids, drew much favorable comment.

Bob Ballard, John McGrath, and Ben Porter from last year's team are rapidly rounding into shape. McGrath is expected to settle down to steady practice after the end of State's swimming season that books him as a varsity breast stroker.

Beyer Will Be Out
To be in action for the first time are Dave Phillips, hard hitting Jacksonian, Joe Beyer, Grosse Pointe, and Dick Young, last year's number-two man.

When the Spartan cagers end their season March 1, the tennis team will take over the floor for two weeks of steady plays. The indoor practice will benefit the netters if future matches, forced inside by poor weather, are played on hard floors.

Natators Complete Lifesaving Course

Thirteen MSC men have completed the Senior Life Saving course. Swimming Coach Charles McCaffree announced yesterday, and he requests that these men call on him in his Jenison pool office.

The list includes Brewster Broder, Detroit freshman, Harland Dodge, Saginaw freshman, Ross Douglas, Rockford, freshman, Jean Gohon, Lansing freshman, Rober Haggerstrom, Battle Creek freshman, Gerald Leighton, Holly freshman, and Chester Lulek, Dearborn, freshman.

Also listed are Raymond Magur, Richmond freshman, Neil Newman, Hamtramck freshman, James Quigley, Saginaw sophomore, Daniel Rees, Jackson freshman, William Rabutte, Lake City freshman, and Richard Van Buren, Fulton, N.Y., freshman.

Coach John Kobs will hold a baseball meeting in Jenison fieldhouse, room 215, at 5:10

this afternoon for all men interested in coming out for the varsity diamond team.

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'Fresh Fields' Slated For Studio Show Tomorrow

Studio Theater will present a laboratory production of Ivor Novello's "Fresh Fields" tomorrow at 7:15 p.m. in the studio workshop in College auditorium, Don Buell of the speech department said.

Three directors, Kay Telfer, Owo, so senior; June McNutt, Detroit senior, and Marion Parker, Grosse Pointe junior, will each present one act of the play with their respective casts.

Cast for Act I

The cast doing Act I under the direction of Miss Telfer consists of John Frederick, Grand Rapids junior; Miss Telfer; Virginia Moore, Detroit freshman; Margaret James, Jackson junior; Hal McDavid; Eleanor Wozniack, Detroit sophomore; Peggy Draper, Port Huron sophomore, and John Hartley, Fenton sophomore.

Miss McNutt's cast for Act II includes John Clark, Grand Rapids freshman; Verlene Parent, Grand Rapids junior; Gloria Leimback, Romulus sophomore; Mary Ellen Christianson, Mt. Morris sophomore; Dick Crawford; Marjorie Miller, Royal Oak junior; Joanne Wint, Almont freshman; Russ Mauby; and Muriel Peabody, Marshall sophomore.

Act III Players

Act III under the direction of Miss Parker will be done by Ken Willoughby, Lansing junior; Rosemarie Galler, Dearborn freshman; Joyce Westfall, Hazel Park freshman; Lynette Ralya, Lansing sophomore; Don Brown, Battle Creek freshman; Vincenette Ullo, Niagara Falls, N.Y., freshman; Ann Huggett, Hillsdale freshman; Jay Nichols, Vassar freshman, and Kathryn McCartney, East Lansing sophomore.

Engineers Cast Votes

Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honorary fraternity, recently held an election of officers.

Dick Lotz, former president, has passed his duties to Harold Nuechterlein, Frankenmuth junior. Kenneth Cleerean, Lansing senior, will act as secretary-treasurer of the organization.

INFORMATION

AG ECONOMICS

A meeting of all agricultural economics and farm management majors and all other students interested in joining the club will be held today at 5 p.m. in 401 Ag hall, William Dixon, Sault Ste. Marie senior, announced.

ASAE

The American Society of Agricultural Engineers will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. in room 100 of Ag hall, E. E. Ames, Lansing freshman, said. Dr. Farrell will speak on "Designing and Testing of Farm Machinery."

FRESHMAN DEBATE

Freshman debate will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Union annex, Gordon Cheernas, speech department, said.

HOUSEHOLDERS

Householders' association will meet in the Governor's room of Peoples church tomorrow at 2 p.m., Mrs. D. A. Worcester, secretary of the association, has announced.

Any fraternity without a copy of the outline of information for the interfraternity pamphlet may get one at the State News office, according to Robert Byerly, IFC representative, Owosso sophomore.

SIGMA DELTA PI

Sigma Delta Pi members will meet tonight in room 102, Home Economics building, according to Constance Helmer, president, Lansing senior.

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Local Station to Air Student Production

MSC Radio Workshop will present a play entitled "Miss Pippis" by Barbara Hotchkiss over station WKAR at 4 p.m. today.

Prof. Joe A. Callaway will direct the production of this gay, romantic comedy which concerns a playboy and his secretary.

MSC Trailer Unit Plans Large Expansion Program

MSC trailers, emergency campus housing project, has received 300 units to date, according to Tom King, veterans' director.

The camp, located at Harrison and Kalamazoo roads, will eventually consist of 400 trailers for veterans' families, he revealed.

Many of the structures were moved from Willow Run and other government housing areas. While some have never been occupied, others are going through a renovating and brightening up process.

Twenty Families in Camp

Twenty families, five of which have children, are now living at the camp and have access to two service buildings. Milk, ice, and mail are being delivered to them at the camp even now.

It is not definitely known when

the other trailers will be available, however.

Ray D. Lamphear has been appointed manager of the camp by college officials. He was previously assistant manager of the Union Memorial building, following several years' service in the army.

Trailers Larger Size

Many of the trailers are expandible and are three times the size of the conventional type. These include a small kitchen with gas or kerosene stove, an oil stove for heating, ice box, and two full-length closets. A folding bed,

studio couch, table, and chairs are furnished, with a

Twenty dollars a month rent for the smaller trailers, five dollars more is charged for the larger ones.

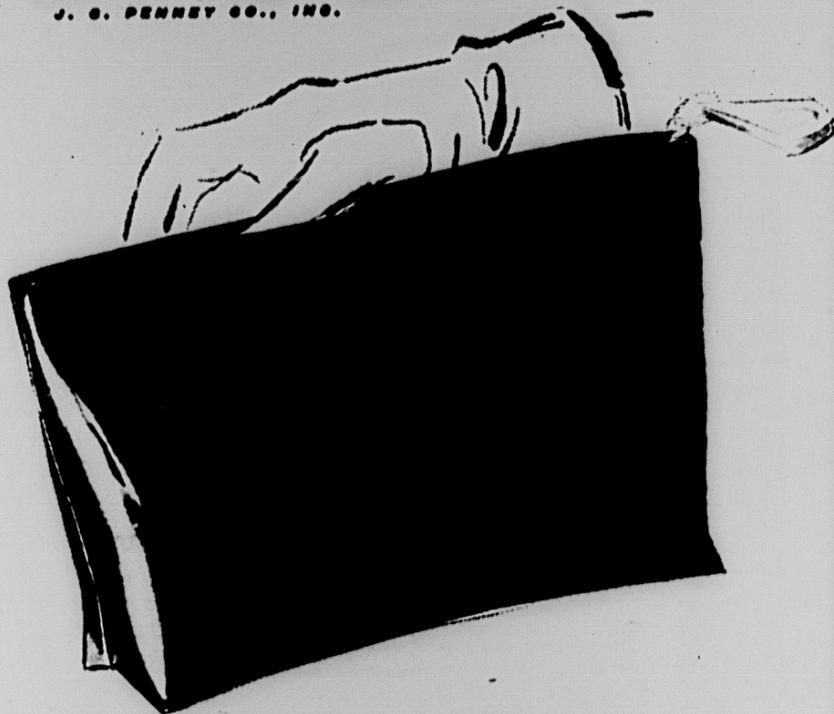
Lamphear stated that service buildings will be equipped with laundry and bathing facilities for 20 trailers each.

Recreation Hall Planned

Construction is under way on a recreation hall which will be approximately 24 by 112 feet, being constructed of joined trailers. It would be provided for meetings and small dances.

When the camp is complete will have black-topped roads nearly 60,000 feet of board landscaping and painting begin this spring, Lamphear

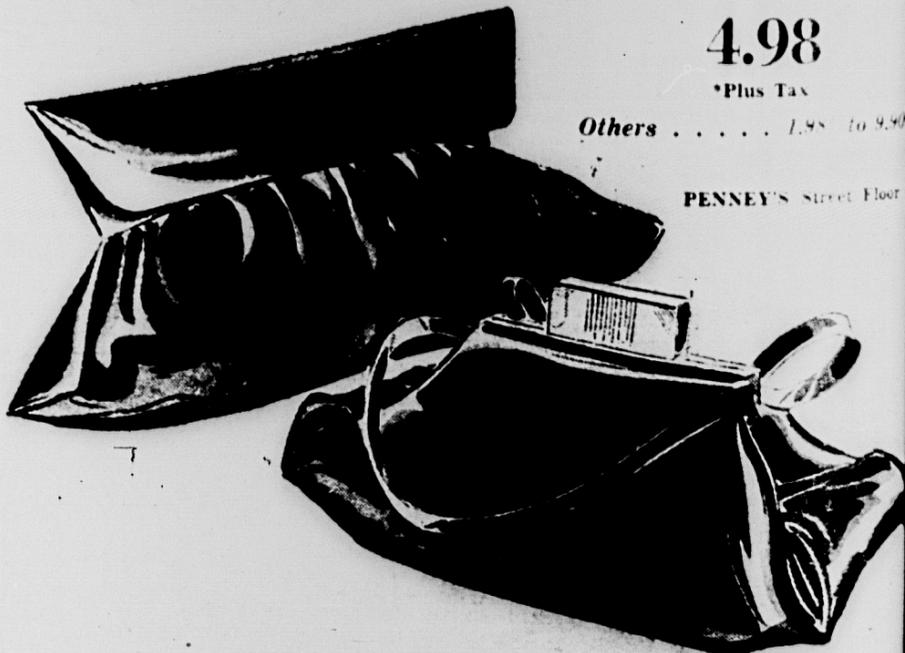
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Out of Nowhere—

By DEE DEARING

WOULD personally like to start a campaign for naming the 10 best characters on campus. I think that it's about time that the "character" got his due. Always it's the beautiful that get recognition. The country is lousy with queens. Practically any woman with two legs to call her own, a pretty smile, and a nice line gets herself elected a queen of something or other. But the character wins no prizes.

Perhaps it would be best to define the term. A character is of either gender and is one who's always good for laughs. I would much rather be in the character class. Beauty gets you only so far and then you have to skid the rest of the way in on personality.

The character never has to skid. He has the earth by its axle and he always knows where he's going. He's the one who always does what you wish you had the nerve to do, and says what you're thinking.

Characters form a minority group but there are just enough of them sprinkled around to lend a fresh air to the otherwise horrible normality of the group.

The world should be grateful to the character. His art isn't exactly hidden under a bushel but then again it is not heralded by the blue ribbon society of the beautiful.

Contributions will be accepted for character candidates and can be thumb-tacked on the personal message board of the State News office. Qualifications must be included. The motto for this poll

shall be "We have character, we characters."

Recently assigned a topic sentence for my budding English class of ninth graders. The subject was to be: "If I had a million dollars." Results were terrific. Statistics showed that if they had a million dollars they would spend all their time worrying about how to spend it.

One writer took three paragraphs to name all the institutions he would give money to and ended up that maybe he would buy a thousand boxes of BBs and sprinkle them around the streets.

Then he got another inspiration and decided he would buy jelly beans and go out on a big drunk. Which just proves that money is the root of all evil and what the heck would you do with a million?

Know that this will bring some wicked comments from the sport enthusiasts, and I'll probably be ignored from now on by the sport writers, but I'd like to get a good answer on the usefulness of boxing. With a meek heart I viewed a boxing match recently and with every blow I shrunk deeper into my hide.

I can understand sports with teamwork, like basketball, football, or baseball, but when it comes to knocking the stuffing out of a boxing buddy, just for the amusement of the crowd, I can see no value. So I'll ring the bell on this and wait for the next round.

American cigarettes are now sold in Iraq for 80 cents a package of 20.