

Doctor Walter Bartky of the department of astronomy, University of Chicago, will deliver the annual Sigma Xi lecture in the chemistry lecture room of Kedzie Chemical laboratory at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, January 23. Dr. Bartky is the author of "Highlights of Astronomy" and a most interesting and scientific speaker. Dr. Bartky's lecture will be illustrated and should explain many every day questions. The subject of his lecture has been indicated as "The Expanding Universe Pro. and Con."

STATE SPLITS DOUBLE BILL; MEETS KENTUCKY

Marquette Wins Friday Night, 21-20; MSC Takes Final

Monday Game Won by Spartans in Overtime, 35-31; Meet University of Kentucky Tonight.

The largest display of double-barrelled scrap ever seen on a Spartan court was in evidence here in last Friday and Saturday night. Van Alostyne's boys are still a bit the worse for wear following their rough engagements over the past week-end. It seems that when Marquette comes here to State goes to Milwaukee that there are plenty of rough house tactics. It may be alright, but our personal opinion is that if they want to play football on the court why not on the proper equipment. A headgear, shoulder pads and perhaps thigh pads would be enough at least to keep the contestants out of the infirmary.

Getting back to that age old bugaboo... officiating, we ask our vote for Jack Travantsick of Armour Tech who was an athletic looking gentleman holding the whistle in the two games. Travantsick is a Big Ten official, and is one that actually deserves his rating. He called them as he saw them against Marquette, which is as it should be. The blotters have always been strong competition, as well as were big rough peaches (not wishing to hurt anyone's feelings of course). While on the subject of officiating it seems us to dwell for a moment or so on one Nick Kearns, who has a doubt the biggest robber in the business. An amusing incident almost occurred in his regard last week-end. It seems that John Schommer was supposed to handle the whistle along with Travantsick, but the veteran Schommer according to reports tore a muscle in a leg, and was unable to come. As a result he wired Coach Van Alostyne that Nick Kearns was available to substitute for him. Naturally enough Kearns was voted down. You will perhaps recall that this same Kearns was the boy scout who played a big part in the Marquette-State football contest here last fall. Is it any wonder that he is available for duty at moments notice? Who wants him? We don't!

But the crowd went home satisfied that their money's worth had been forthcoming. The Friday night game got off to a fast start, thereby going heavily in favor of the Golden Avengers. Vytiska put away two baskets, McMahon looped a corner shot and the melee was on. Smith answered with a foul shot and Kraft saved a wild one with a sweet follow-in. Captain Cy Rubado calmly toed the center line and found the basket with a graceful long one. Joe Smith and Moose Wilkinson.

BROWN ISSUES CALL
Dean Brown, varsity track manager, has issued a call for a freshman interested in making being varsity track manager to report to him in the gym at 4:00 p.m. It is a fine opportunity for a fresh to see the inside of the track.

he met with two fouls and a side shot. Kraft already had three. Rubado made five, and his mates were right behind him. Garlock and Wilkinson contributed one each for the Spartans, but McMahon scored Marquette's score into a 16-15 lead at half-time.

State used the second half to advantage and the end of the half was in sight. State leading 29 to 27. Five seconds remained when Vytiska went deep into the court and planted one neatly through to balance the score as the gun sounded.

Then Van Alostyne's men drove home six points for a 35-point total while holding O'Keefe to one bucket.

PHILLIPS CALLS FRESHMEN
Dick Phillips, varsity basketball manager, has issued a call for freshmen interested in making being varsity basketball manager to report to him in the gym or the coaches' office any day around 4:00 p.m. Fine chance awaits the smart fresh.

SPORTORIALS

By HARRY WISMER, Sports Editor

Ben Van Alostyne's cagers are in Lexington, Kentucky tonight where they engage the fast traveling University of Kentucky quintet. Van Alostyne's boys are still a bit the worse for wear following their rough engagements over the past week-end. It seems that when Marquette comes here to State goes to Milwaukee that there are plenty of rough house tactics. It may be alright, but our personal opinion is that if they want to play football on the court why not on the proper equipment. A headgear, shoulder pads and perhaps thigh pads would be enough at least to keep the contestants out of the infirmary.

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Getting in the Kentucky affair which State has on their hands this evening... there is no doubt in my mind that the Spartans are in for a hard evening. However, I felt the same way about last year's Kentucky fray, and State won... so take your choice. Van Alostyne will use the same starting lineup with Joe Smith in the game. Smith was injured Saturday evening, but has recovered sufficiently to permit him to see service against Adolph Rupp's five.

Here in the office we are willing to wager that Michigan has the most versatile English department of any of our American educational institutions. For instance—Last Sunday, John Clark and Pete DeVries lost out in the finals of the state table tennis tourney. They lost, however only after a long hard battle. These same two English teaching gentlemen hold the Lansing city championship, and are extremely adept at other games. DeVries is a fine golfer, hooting in the seventies and low eighties consistently, and also a superb bowler, ranking with the best in this locality. John Clark was an all around athlete while in college; football, basketball, track and baseball. He bowls very high, and is a sweet tennis player. It is indeed a pleasure to see members of the faculty so vitally interested in the backbone of a nation... namely its athletics.

Coaches Young and Casteel have their track charges working out daily in the gym, and from all reports State should have even a stronger track squad than last year. Many members of last year's group are back—including such performers as Dee Weaver, Carl Mueller, Ken Waite, Gerard Boss, Wade "silent man" Allen, Bill Uckele, Dick Colina, Al Aggett, Kurt Warmbein, Fran Dietrich, Charlie Dennis, Eddie Bechtold and others... Dietrich and Dennis are co-captains... Jimmie Wright is also back in college, and the nifty little speedster should have the greatest season of his career. Wright was a sensation last year. The veteran, Tom Otley, has graduated, and is now working in New Jersey.

Ramblings in the world of sport: Charlie Bachman and Mrs. Bachman departed for Florida Monday for a short and much deserved vacation... will visit old friends in the Gator state... Eddie Klewicki is in Los Angeles, California with the Detroit Lions. The Lions have cleaned up all coast competition in a convincing manner, and play the Green Bay Packers this Sunday. Klewicki and the Lions leave for Hawaii after Sunday's game where they will play in Honolulu... Luckie Eddie... Sam Bachman has taken up the indoor games and challenges any and all to a snooker series... the best out of one... Miss Gabe, sturdy foot-

DEAN ANTHONY RETURNS

Ernest L. Anthony, dean of agriculture and head of the dairy department, returned Friday morning from Lafayette, Ind., where he appeared on the Purdue University Farmers' Week program. Dean Anthony spoke on the present day dairying problems.

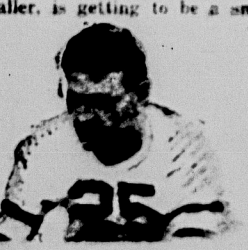
SPORTCASTER

By AL THIELER

When the time comes around to choose the Big Ten's most valuable basketball player, Chicago University is likely to get the honor. Jay Berwanger, head coach for the Maroons on the grid last fall, and now Bill Harlow is doing the same thing on the court. He has scored 54 points in four conference games, an average of 13.5 per contest. One of the best cage teams in Michigan ran into one of the best in Illinois last Friday night. Western State Teachers of Kalamazoo, journeyed over to Chicago and landed home with DePaul. Both of these schools have had above the average fines for the last three years, and both have enviable records. This year DePaul scored this year has averaged 35.8 points per game, which isn't so bad. Marquette University is already shooting the praises of a freshman who came out for the track team this winter. After two weeks of practice, the lad, Edward Burke of Cleveland, casually leaped over a bar at six feet six inches. That, my friends, is one inch higher than the school record at State. George Block, Marquette student, is earning his money through school with his gloves. He's a professional boxer.

Looking over the Daily Penn State, we found a part of a column about Tom Otley. It seems the former blond Spartan is now working in Philadelphia and combines out to Franklin Field to work out every once and a while. Otley's greatest triumph while he was wearing a State uniform was when he was the last man to leave the gym at the end of the day. He was working in a downtown office from home to home, with an hour off for lunch. Instead of sitting during that hour, he goes out to Penn stadium and goes through a workout.

Just to prove that nothing is impossible, they play hockey out in California. And they really play it there, to read the words of a Michigan student who played between the University of St. California and the U. C. I. A. So California finally won after a tight game. The score was 1-0, and that isn't a delayed report on the



Care McQuinn is seen daily taking the hurdles... his Caro student has a lot on the ball and much more will be heard of him... John Kots should have a stronger pitching staff this year... Walters and Hill will aid, while if he can keep Art Libbers eligible he will also have another good right hander... Libbers used to be with the State Police... now he is with Michigan State... Prof Davis of the economics department was at one time a quarterback or Ohio State and a wrestler... Dean Huston of the Applied Science Division a few years back was one of the leading officials in the nation... Tom King reports some new looking frosh basketball players are in attendance here... many of the best frosh football players did not participate last fall... preferring to hit the books and get off on the right foot... State's eligibility rules are as strict as any in the country... even our fair friends a few miles distant who play nothing but Phi Beta Kappas... I believe we play this same institution in football again next fall... just as the autumn leaves began to fall... the Spartans have three more home basketball games... Michigan Normal... Butler... and Michigan... the home of Townsend plan. And as a parting shot for tonight, today and tomorrow... I wonder how Ben Turpin ever enjoyed a sporting event... or maybe he gets the same appreciation with his cross eyes... as Kearns does with his whistle... Cockeyed Ben, who was a baffled baseball fan used to think Ty Cobb was the greatest umpire of all time.

Tank Squad in Opener With Michigan Friday

Daubert Holds Little Hope for Squad as Opener Nears; Fencers Whip Lawrence Tech; Tracksters Starting.

Daubert Names Fencers Win in Tank Starters Opening Match

Veterans Compose Squad in Most Events; Some Sophs Also In.

"We are using the Michigan meet only as a means of learning where our team strength lies," was Coach Daubert's only statement when asked of the swimming team's chances for winning the meet with Michigan which will be held in the college pool at 7:30 p.m. Friday, January 24. In answer every student to attend and support the team. Coach Daubert remarked that spectators would probably be given an opportunity to watch a national champion from one of the strongest teams in the history of the University of Michigan compete in each event. No great hope for victory was held by the coach for his men, who he added, are not yet in top condition.

Look of several valuable men through ineligibility, the failure of three bright freshmen prospects of last year to return to school and an accident which has forced Zuckerman, star all-around man, out of competition, has materially affected the team this year, but despite these setbacks the boys are hard at work preparing themselves to meet the challenge.

The Michigan meet A. J. Kots, Monday, at 10:00 a.m. in the pool. Kots, Mike Casteel, "Brick" Burdette and Prof. A. J. Clark of the chemistry department. Burdette was the top man for the Spartans, while Kots turned in the lowest count.

John Hopson, university recently accepted a gift of 300 books from the Italian government. An expected anti-fascist demonstration by students failed to materialize.

Howe Bowl game. It's pretty hot. The score was 1-0, and that isn't a delayed report on the

baller, is getting to be a smoothie... having been seen quite a bit with Emery lately. Lou Zarza is out after a coaching job, and if ability and persistence count, Louie should be right up in the front row... Bill Vivian is back in college and the huge Grand Rapids youth should break some shot putting records before leaving this institution.

An array of sport stars, which included coaches from the University of Michigan, University of Detroit, Wayne University, and players from the Detroit Tigers, Red Wings, Olympics competed in the meet.

One other state team marched to victory Saturday as the Spartan fencers whipped Lawrence Tech of Detroit in easy style, 14-3.

Ted Szymke, ace of the country's one-handed fencers, was the chief pointmaker in the overwhelming win. Szymke, who with Phil Bombenok comprise the re-servative victories.

Bombenok also did right well for himself. After losing his first match, the bridge shark proceeded to win four straight bouts and came within one of duplicating Szymke's performance.

What success State gains in fencing this year will come mainly through the swordsmanship of Bombenok and Szymke. Dave Saturday braved the icy pavements to compete in the Detroit Times Bowling Tournament "Sport Day" Carnival.

Although late in arriving, the scores of the day, recording an aggregate rolled one of the best aggregate score of over 750. It was a great showing in the wake of the team's nerve-wrecking journey to the scene of battle.

In addition to Young, the Spartan contingent was made up of John Kots, Mike Casteel, "Brick" Burdette and Prof. A. J. Clark of the chemistry department. Burdette was the top man for the Spartans, while Kots turned in the lowest count.

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Engineers Will Abandon Slide Rules Friday as Archie Bleyer Comes Here to Play at Formal

When the engineers signed "Our Night" after January 21 and engaged Archie Bleyer to make it so, they scared out any competition in short order. As far as this social season is concerned, January 21 spells Engineers' Ball, Masonic Temple, Archie Bleyer's orchestra, David Stonechille, chairman.

Saturday night other factions again take courage, and the formal season continues with parties given by Alpha Gamma Rho and Lambda Chi Alpha. Bill Porter has been engaged by the A. G. R.'s for their formal in the Union. John Stone is chairman.

The Lambda Chi will have their party at the Olds Hotel this year, as usual, but no orchestra has been announced. John Collins is social chairman.

Having been rather thoroughly "radio-puffed," Spartan dancers proceed to the usual round of ego houses. This week's list includes Sigma Nu, Epsilon Sigma Phi, and Phi Chi Alpha. Harper Camp will play for the Sigma Nu and Fergie for the Ties. The Phi Chas have made no choice as yet.

Alpha Xi Delta

The pledges entertained the actives at a luncheon Saturday. January 18. Guests were Mrs. Howland, Blanche Barnhart, and Phyllis Shasberger.

The following were formally initiated Sunday, January 19: Mrs. Helen Jensen and Mrs. Alice Avery, alumnae; East Lansing, Violet Thornton, 26, East Lansing; Marianna Halbert, 36, Battle Creek; Ruth Griffith, 31, Grand Rapids; Margaret MacMurray, 31, East Lansing; Helen Elmhurst, 38, Grand Rapids; and Catherine Potter, 32, Stephenson.

The new initiates were Sunday dinner guests.

Chi Omega

Eleven women took their formal initiation into Chi Omega society Saturday. They are: Jane Crowe, East Lansing; Benita Carr, Lansing; Jane Smith, East Lansing; Mary Frances Smith, Detroit; Mary Jane Curtis, Midland; Ottie Gilbert, Hillsdale; Betty Seers, Birmingham; Betty Lou Ziegler, Lansing; Helen Spata, Buchanan; Barbara Walt, Lansing; Alice Brannan, Benton Harbor. This formal initiation banquet was held at Hunt's.

TERM TOURNNEY LAUNCHED BY ISL

Basketball Contest Begun in Demonstration Hall.

Tuesday night found the Independents getting under way in their activities, when their "Round Robin" tournament started at the Demonstration hall at 7 p. m.

The teams are classed according to their ability, as "A," "B," and "C." The teams of "A" ability will play among themselves, "B" teams clash with "B" teams, "C" teams engage "C" teams. At 7 o'clock one of the "C" teams played another "C" team one, then two "B" teams played one-half, after this half the "C" teams finished their game, then the "A" team played a half, etc.

In addition to the classification there is a zoning, which consists of eleven zones, eight from East Lansing, two from Wells Hall and one from Lansing.

There will be three games each night during the week until things start clicking, then there will be four games a night. The schedule calls for seven weeks of competition. The games will be carried on in an official manner with good referees, who will promote the best sportsmanship at all times.

Last Saturday found the Independents giving golf and tennis lessons in the lecture room of the gymnasium. Next Saturday from 8 a. m. to 9 a. m. there will be a beginners' tennis lecture, given by Bob Rosa, captain of the varsity tennis team. From 9 to 10 a. m., the beginning golfers will assemble. At 10 a. m. the advanced golfers will get advice. Lee "Slice" Hendrickson and Ed Flowers will give the boys some pointers on the fundamentals of golf in the first lecture and after they have mastered the fundamentals they will move to the gymnasium for some driving practice into nets.

"Slice" Hendrickson says that in about a month the Independent boys will have an inter-zone track meet. Later on they will hold an inter-zone swimming meet.

The Classified Ads Get Results

FARMERS WEEK New Signs Adorn Campus Buildings During Past Week

Horses, Football, Team Pulling Contest Will Feature Activities.

The twenty-first anniversary of Farmers' Week will be celebrated from February 2 to 7, 1936. The activities of the week will be more beneficial and entertaining than in the past. A farmer credit of over 20,000 is expected. Several departments in the college are cooperating in helping to make a good educational program and interesting displays.

Among the many attractions will be a team pulling contest. The winner of the light-weight pulling contest will then have a tug-of-war with none other than Coach Buchanan's varsity football team. Other attractions include the livestock shows and parade, judging contests, grain, potato, and seed show, banquets, music by P. O. T. C. band and college orchestra, rural drama contest, and farmers' rifle shooting contest. Several displays will also be put up, including some by various departments in the college.

The program will be very educational and interesting to all farmers. The programs are divided into two sections or divisions, the general program and the special programs. The general program will be of interest to all people and the special programs will be for those interested only in certain phases of agriculture.

Under the special programs leading authorities will speak on livestock, agricultural economics, agricultural engineering, a national husbandry, observing farm crops, farm management, forestry, home making, poultry, soils, and bees keeping. Gov. Frank D. Fitzgerald has consented to appear on one of the general programs.

The agricultural building will be the headquarters for the event. Mr. Applegate of the agriculture department urges all students to extend all possible courtesy and consideration to the visitors in the way of advice and information.

NYA Sponsors Manufacture and Installation, While Materials Were Furnished by Board.

Some great obstacles and a great deal of hard work certainly have been the result of the new signs that have gone up during the last week. Certainly, the farmers who come to the campus for Farmers' Week will agree, and by that time every building on the campus will bear a sign. And just picture the happy contentment of the freshmen next fall when they make their way about the campus with all the confidence and ease of a veteran student.

The manufacture and installing of the signs is an N. Y. A. project. The materials were furnished by the State Board.

Last but not least among the services of these new signs is that they may settle an age old campus controversy. Since time immemorial it has been debated whether the Coop is the "Woman's" Building, Building of "Women's" Building. The sign announces that it is "Women's Building." The college catalogue takes the opposite stand. Anyone who hesitates at accepting either viewpoint as being authoritative may speak of the Coop as it is officially spoken of in the archives of the college, Morell Hall.

The general programs will be taken from the name "Snow." The table will be centered with white flowers in a crystal bowl and white candles and all refreshments will be white.

Under Hester Green, as general chairman, are serving the following committees: room arrangement, Erna McKenzie, chairman; Blanche Deutsch, Phyllis Davidson, table; Betty Jean Hickey, chairman; Vivian Knepp, June Dean, Linda Evans, publicity; Jean Knight, chairman; Josephine Carrow, Marjorie Tribe, Helen Clare, Emma Barnum, invitations; Jane Sebastian, chairman; Helen Jean Simpson, Eleanor Norwood, Betty Sears, Katherine Dwelly, Dorothy Tillman, Beatrice Canfield, Jean Brooks, Virginia Kim-

'Y' TO SPONSOR TEA SATURDAY

Committees for Annual "Snow" Tea Are Announced by Hester Green.

Hester Green, general chairman of the annual Snow Tea, sponsored by the college Y. W. C. A., has announced the plan for decorations and the committees for this event. The tea will take place on Saturday, January 25, at the Peoples church from three-thirty until five and is held to entertain the faculty wives, with the Y. W. C. A. advisory board as special guests. This year the tea will take the place of the all-memorial meetings and all Y. W. C. A. members are urged to attend.

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Green Splash Plans Party

Since the Green Splash girls were not able to secure the Gato floor for the Splash dance to be held next Saturday they have changed their plans. Instead they are going to have just a swimming party in honor of their pledges. The pool will be open from 2 until 4 o'clock and each girl is requested to come and bring a guest. There will be swimming and games and refreshments which all will tend to a gay afternoon.

The pledges chosen are those having passed their life-saving requirements for last year. They are Alice Jessop, Kathleen Woodlock, Jane Fowler, Barbara Tranter, Magneta Gunn, Ruth Stinson, Loretta Masterson, Margaret Milley, Marvel Pugsley, Tassie Jordan, Louise Gardner, and Margaret Fox, who passed their examination under the direction of Alice Eastwood, and Norma Ford, Muriel Lyon, Shirley Orr, Elsie McKibbin, Yvonne Wood, Ellen Wiercke, Francis Botsford, Margaret Bertridg, Ruth Olson, Catherine Kriehl, Ellen McCurdl, and Marjorie Suesz, who were under the direction of Marion Johnson.

ball, menu, Helen Ryerse, chairman, Ruth Purdy, Virginia Webb, kitchen, Esther Clark, chairman, Ethel Nelson, Jeanette Loree, Irene Scott, Jean Wilson, Lawin Churchill, Frances Kintung, service, Grace Nexins, chairman, Yona May, Barbara Tranter, flowers, Addie Popeshal, chairman, Irene Higginson, and music, Myrtle Patton, chairman, Dorothy Delay and Marion Dondoro.

Forestry Cabin Nearly Finished

The forestry cabin of the Michigan State college is near its completion. A. B. Mowman, head of this project, has been able to secure the W. P. A. electricians to start wiring the cabin and expects to have this work done by the end of the week.

Starting next week the forestry cabin will be available to the various groups on the campus. Any wishing information about the uses of this cozy cabin are asked to see some member of the forestry department.

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FENCERS WIN OPENER

(Continued from page 1) Edward Bechtold and Nelson Gardner, State's track team will boast a strong representative in the two-mile Milrose games relay at Madison Square Garden, New York, February 1.

Bechtold is suffering from kidney trouble, while Gardner is hoping around ailing from a broken toe encountered when he dropped a snow shovel on his foot.

Tryouts for the quartet to carry the State colors east will be staged probably Saturday, according to Lauren P. Brown, distance track coach.

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A. V. M. E. TO HOLD ANNUAL ACTIVITY

Battle Creek Orchestra to Furnish Music.

The Michigan State Junior chapter of the American Veterinary Medicine Association will hold their annual party in the Little Theater Monday, January 27. Those veterinarians who will attend the post graduate course to be conducted will be specially entertained.

A Battle Creek colored band, the Harlem Rhythm Entertainers, featuring Vera Surey and "Kid" Griffin, has been arranged for the occasion. Cards will also be played.

The entire veterinary division is invited. Co-eds planning to attend should apply to the dean's office for late permission, for which arrangements have been made. The committee appointed by President Slaughaupt is composed of: Harold Decker, general chairman; Norman Claus, decorations; Josephine Van Eberstein, publicity; and Charles Hodder, music.

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