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## Gone With The Wind

Every now and then comes a breath of fresh news that gives a sign that Michigan State college is really growing up. The announcement by the Interfraternity council that Hell Week is to be restricted more than ever is just such a piece of news.

Unquestionably Hell Week is a piece of childishness. The claim is constantly made that it shows a man's true spirit. If that is so, then other far more important indications, in our opinion, must be ignored. The really tough lads who prove they "can take it" often are just that—tough, and nothing more.

The new rules do not abolish Hell Week. They merely give the pledges a chance, a chance to get their school work done at the same time as they are "proving themselves." The first week of winter term is a critical one to many freshmen, and extra hardships obviously do not make it any easier.

The changes approved by the Interfraternity council are a step in the right direction, and a long one at that. These houses still desiring to put their pledges through a hard program no doubt can do so. However, the trend is apparent and any undue overstepping of common sense handling of the matter should result in further restrictions.

Fore one of the most progressive acts taken this year by a campus organization the Interfraternity council deserves our commendation. It has done its part as a group. Now it is up to the individual houses to give their support of the move.

## Get It On Paper

American educators agree that educational practices are at least twenty years behind educational theory. This has been true during the entire process of the evolution of education.

One outstanding example of this chronological separation is seen in our present system of examinations, credits, and grades. It has long been recognized that this method is inadequate and unfair.

It is seldom that the grades represent class. In larger towns that are politicians towns, it is often true that the leading citizen's only child is made valedictorian of his with children. To select a valedictorian from an obscure family is considered bad practice and unprofitable folly.

With the present grading system, little allowance is made for individual ability differences, but little is done. And worse, when an allowance is made, it is often handled so clumsily that it becomes obvious to pupils and leads to establishment of social levels. The scholastic problem here is difficult too, for a proper division of pupils into ability groups show the low students in a fast group on about the par of the high man in the slow group, yet for the same work one will fail and the other gain high marks.

It is obviously to the advantage of the slower pupils in the upper groups to fail and gain admission to the slow groups.

Examinations are seldom designed to test objective tests are not valid, in light of the recognition of individual differences. By the same effort, one student gains top ranking and another fails.

More than this, examinations should be the teacher's test of his own success. Instead, they are used as threats and prods which encourage polyana repetition and memorization without understanding.

In schools of today, most pupils work for achievement of credit, with little regard for the real worth of study in any field. In seeking credit, they lose sight of the real educational goal and do that which is necessary for credit. Our educational system has taught us that credit is the ultimate goal.—R. A. Y.

## Storm In A Washtub

Registration at Michigan State is one of those things that deserve periodic comment. Not that it does any good to say so, but we still contend that the system is inadequate and that the hours students waste while waiting in line could be used more pleasantly and more profitably.

All of this is rather pointless, however, for the authorities agree with us that it is indeed an inadequate system and something else should be designed. Thus the issue is settled.

At any rate it is good to achieve complete harmony about a question which might, in some schools bring forth real discord. Here is different. The school is large and the heads are progressive enough to recognize faults no matter how small they may seem. They not only recognize them, but, and here is a rare thing indeed, they openly admit the errors. It is in this way that adverse comment is avoided.—R. A. Y.

## Student Pulse

### A 12-Point Program.

Dear Editor Distel,  
 Once before this writer, as a Freshman, wrote your predecessor a letter captioned "M. S. C. Has a Student Council, or Has It?" That letter was referred to in the editorial columns of last year and for several weeks a series of editorials concerning school reforms was run. The result being—nothing.

Recently a statement appeared in the News that it desired students' views. This letter is the result of recent complaints observed in the State News about the Union, the Thanksgiving Holiday, flag-raising neglect, and other recent occurrences, which seem to have no outlet in their presumably proper channel—the Student Council. Why doesn't this body devote on such matters to its elected interests?

May I repeat from last year's letter (which refers to this year as well) that more than one-half of our student body is made up of Freshmen and transfer students. Have they ever been informed of the Council's duties, powers, achievements, etc.? Has the remaining part of our student body a clear understanding of this apparently dormant organization's activities?

Perhaps we should wait for the annual yearbook or the distant future council elections. However, for curiosity's sake, just what do our elected representatives do? How, when, and why? (or perhaps why not) isn't it time indeed that the student body receive some report of its supposedly self-governing body?

From all information the writer has received in the past two years, most, if not all the student legislative and administrative actions on our campus have been undertaken by such organizations as the Men's Independent League, the Interfraternity Council, Blue Key, and other similar organizations foreign to the body expressly elected by the entire student body to aid their welfare and well-being.

It is now near the end of the first term. Must we wait for another election to learn whether or not we have a council? Perhaps the council believes that there are no matters of importance for its jurisdiction. Here are a few which might be suggested:

1. The establishment of a "How to Study Course." Many students have become seniors before learning correct study methods.
2. A student campaign to obtain school funds from the state legislature.
3. Investigation of honor societies, a point which the council once intended to take care of.
4. Establishment of a personnel department, which would aid students in seeking employment after graduation.
5. Investigation of poor club and other extracurricular activities on the campus.
6. Investigation of obsolete registration system in use.
7. Investigation of semester system as compared to the antiquated term system, which was established to permit agricultural students to return to their homes for planting and harvesting seasons.
8. Establishment of a closer student-alumni relationship.
9. Investigation of campus theft in locker rooms.
10. Development of dramatic, literary, and other interests.
11. Establishment of prompter delivery of the State News to Lansing students who now read it two days after an event occurs.
12. General outlook for student interests.

These and many other things could be accomplished for the benefit of the student body by a wide-awake council. Would it be too much to ask for a report of the council's activities of the current year? Would it be too much to expect an active student council in the future? If the answer is in the negative, we should abolish the council!

Sincerely yours,  
 B. P.

## Piffle About Pipple

Whom do you want to hear about first? Jack Cron? That's right, he did lock his landlady out the other night. Did you hear her? Bill Parks really should search more diligently for those campus benches and desks saluting her in the dorm.

**STUFF**  
 Those foresters snow-balling and serenading the Coop. Theta Nu house Saturday night. "There are some awfully young college people or else they're starting to bring high school kids." Orvus K. McGinn, the campus individualist, being individual again by flanking cello. Mr. Bryan of the education dept. worrying about what makes one out of his kids' toy balloon debate while the other ten are quite normal.

**N THINGS**  
 The basic cause of that little tail between Janet Royer and Art Johnson is football players. Vernon Holmberg's uninspiring pastime of unspreading and respreading his note books. Harold Hopkins' tooth-powdered teeth. "Who fell off a horse?" Rex or fell off a horse?

**Distorted Mother Goose**  
 Jack and Jill went up the hill To fetch a pail of water. Jack fell down and broke his crown. He was cracked anyway.

**Tea dance**—Flops Gouldberg (pointing her out) Betty Thompson and Chuck Halpern with that "No cutting" look in his eye. Bob Benzley with his grin. Fred Olds just taking a look. The curly-haired hand led smoothing her hair between dances.

**Stattie Smith** called Dorothy DeLay a poor sport and now she's exerting herself to improve it. Waffle Harner in a most disconcerting at the Dear Head. Mr. Molt dating nothing higher than a soph. Isn't it just about time again for some cynic to sour our souls with a commentary on the female smokers in the Union lounge?

**Medicine Ball**—And a goodly crowd was there. Dave Robie changing dances with the Robles but offering no girl in the exchange. Cecilia Johnson and Mr. Thorp. What was left of a deflated house and cow grazing low of the corners. And the one time it was advantageous to stand at the kicking end of a house, the couple there when the music stopped just once, though soon a box of sweets. Of course the gal got it. Call Webster illustrating post mortem lessons on the cow bones to his gal.

**Bill Maguire** and his profit. Lansing lady, viz Virginia Johnson. Betty McPherson and Mr. Geoffrey S. George of the Philadelphia Goggles. Vada Prilwitz and Jack Brown, and together Saturday night, also.

**Campus seen**—couple number eighteen. Dotie Anderson and Pete Babach. Seeke Campus at twelve-fifteen, Saturday night. Incident: The Pi Kap running around with a bag of cream puffs. The motive, uncorroborated generosity. Bob Cross accusing Olga Danesh of journalistic activity. Benard Downs and the lad lingering in Sandy's long enough for two cokes Saturday night.

**Becky Lord**, Howard Taylor, Ann James and John Marshall conversing vociferously through the show Saturday night. Columnistic suggestion: Year Diaries. At the Last Kava party: All of West and half the rest of the campus—including Sally Langdon and George Brun. H. L.

## BULLETIN

There will be a meeting of the officer's club in Room 7 of Demonstration hall, Wednesday night, December 10, at 5 p. m. The meeting will be held primarily for the purpose of discussing the Military Ball.

All students living in Buffalo and vicinity who wish to go home over the holidays are asked to contact Ray Fanner or Julius Skene by phoning 22367, before December 18. Their plan will effect a substantial saving to New York students if 25 or more plan to return home between terms.

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A vacancy has just occurred in the soprano section of the women's glee club. Any girl interested in trying out, see Miss Kackley in Room 220 Abbott hall.

Students who have loans from the college must pay same, or make arrangement for payment, before they are eligible for Fall term examinations.

When Michigan State's present gymnasium was built less than 20 years ago it was believed the building would house the student body for all time. Its capacity of 2,300 can hold only one-half of the students enrolled this year.

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# Four Sophs To Play In Starting Cage Line-Up

## SPORTORIALS

By AL THEILER, Sports Editor

A perennial flower that blooms along about the start of every season, another Michigan-Michigan State clash is in the offing. Coach Ben VanAlstyne's eagerness to open their court year tomorrow night against Albion—but all eyes won't be focused on the game in Lansing. Rather will the eyes of Sparta be turned toward Saturday night, when the Spartans take another trip down to Ann Arbor to meet the Wolverines.

As in football, the Spartans and Wolverines seem destined to run amuck of each other at the very outset of the campaign. It will start off in a hurry this time, and the sophomores of VanAlstyne won't have much experience under their belts before they jump up against the rugged veterans from Ann Arbor.

Just why such a situation should exist isn't quite apparent from here. The strongest teams in the state must continually be cutting each other's throats—which is natural—but this column advocates that they do it with a little more deliberation. Possibly both are using the other for a warm-up affair—possibly each takes the other less seriously than they might. But, as is it's hard to schedule a meeting between the two in which both are undefeated or untied with a good record behind them. It isn't in the cards this way.

So the men of Franklyn Cappon will probably tower above the Spartans Saturday night and ride to a win—but it will be close. And we don't think Ben will get more when he reads this—because he respects the Wolverine court men too. You're underdog, to us, you Spartans.

If the boys from the Michigan Daily can take their minds off the dinner table long enough to get excited about the fray, chances are that they'll install the Wolverines as favorites. Calling a heart a heart, we'll agree with them this time. Conditions are reversed. Last fall it was State's veterans against Michigan's untied sophomores. Now it's just the opposite. But the margin won't be 3-1 as it was this fall.

Lewis H. Walters, Detroit Free Press writer who has covered the University of Detroit games this fall, dropped into town yesterday for a look at the situation in general.

Walters is one of the few, if any other, Michigan State men now employed on the papers in metropolitan Detroit. He was a student here not so long ago, called the De house home, and hung around sport.

### POT SHOTS AT RANDOM

Keep your eyes on Len Osterink, the sophomore from Grand Rapids, who is liable to be quite a sensation on the courts this year. He's tall and lanky and has a good eye. Frank Gaines, Al Agett, Johnny Pingel, Gordon Dahlgren and Art Brandstatter have received honorable mention on several All-American teams during the past week. Was anyone very surprised when Ken Waite was named captain of the cross-country team?

About the greatest difference between collegiate and pro football as we see it is the speed with which the grown-ups put the ball in play. They waste little time in calling signals. The former sophomore president, Bill Ingleson, will win himself another letter this winter. Don't run into Bill when he's near a knife, if you know what we mean. Harry Speelman, Nelson Schrader and a few others got themselves into a pile of hot water by running out on an exam—and the instructor was plenty burned up about it. It's easier to pull that stuff on the football field, you guys.

Somebody finally broke through that outfit up on the corner and took home one hundred berries. We still don't see how they did it. That game comes just about as close to being impossible to beat as any we know.

### AGETT AND DETROIT LIONS

With reports current that the Detroit Lions are anxious to add Agony Al to their roster, we add our opinion that, if and when Agett does enter the pro game, he'll eventually become the premier punter in the loop. Agett, although small and light, still would be an asset to the running game of the Lions, and they'd have to look a long way to find a better kicker.

Agett was the outstanding kicker in the Middle West this fall. He showed his class in the final game of the year, when he kept up a sizeable average even against the wind that tore hell-bent for election down Macklin Field. Agett knows all the tricks at this art—and he'd be hard to surpass, even in the pro loop.

And he can run—don't let anybody tell you different. He's just about as fast as anybody, and, with his passing, would be a swell triple threat star for that Lion backfield.

Patsy Clark, however, knows his football. If he wants Agett, it must be because the Tennessee bouncer has something on the ball. And he'll have lots worse backs than Agony Al on his club.

The second nine letter man in the history of Michigan State will soon have enough credits to leave. Fred Ziegel, the stocky and elusive will desert the banks of the Red Cedar next week and join the ranks of State's immortals.

Ellis Ranney, now of Greenville, was the first Spartan to pull the trick, winning three in a row for three years along about twenty-five years ago. Ranney was captain of football, basketball and baseball during his senior year, which was quite a stunt. His son is now enrolled in school—is in his junior year here at State.

Ziegel has been a star all through his college career. He had a tough time making the grade speed demon from Detroit, his ninth letter won, simply because the men of Bachman included so many high class backs. Last year he was a halfback and although not playing regular, still was dependable enough to insert any time. This fall he switched to quarter back and headed the senior varsity. They'll miss him in lots of ways around here, and 'Sportorials' wishes him lots of luck from here on in. A swimming, baseball and football star, he'll be hard to replace. Goodbye, and good luck.

### AN INTRODUCTION

Macklin Field will have a first class Fire Patrol next fall, and lots of foreign fields will be tramped on by the same array. State's junior varsity, the boys who comprised the team that saw much service in that respect this fall, have dubbed themselves thus, and chances are they'll make that mackerel a famous one before the Christmas of 1937 rolls around.

Some more boys are going through an elevated hell week. All this week the Varsity Club initiates will have a lot of fun catering to the whims and desires of the older members. A list of the men taking the ordeal is included elsewhere in this edition. Read it, and, if you spot any of them taking a few extra winks anywhere around the campus, phone Howard Zindel at the Police barracks. He'll probably be interested.

## Wrestling Meet Will Start Thursday

Annual Tourney Expected to Draw Many; Entry List Open to All.

Coach Fendley Collins, varsity wrestling mentor, announced yesterday that the preliminaries for the annual all-college wrestling tournament will be held on Thursday and Friday of this week, December 10 and 11.

Finals of the tournament will take place on Saturday, December 12, in Demonstration hall. Coach Collins added that on Saturday afternoon after the finals, consolation matches have also been arranged.

The varsity wrestling coach emphasized that anyone who is enrolled in Michigan State college, irrespective of class or experience, can enter this tournament.

Members of the varsity and Freshman squads will also compete in this tourney. At present it is expected that 35 or 40 will weigh in Thursday morning with L. D. Burhans or Coach Collins in the gymnasium.

## Daubert Sees Banner Year Ahead For State Splashers

Even With Winter Already Here, Diminutive Coach Forgets Icicles and Leads Team Into Waters: That's Crust For You!

While the most of us are crawling into last year's woollens and pulling on the bed socks, pessimistically preparing for a four month reign of king winter, Coach Jake Daubert is optimistically polishing off a group of thick clad winter splashers, anxiously awaiting the frozen season. No, it isn't that Jake has a trace of Eskimo blood in his veins. He is merely looking expectantly forward to what he has predicted as State's most successful varsity swimming season.

Daubert can well afford to feel confident, for if his boys live up to past performances and continue their early season form, last year's impressive mark of five victories in seven starts should be equaled or bettered.

Such individual performers as co-captains Jim Harryman and Ed McNamara, Bill Bell and Al Black should chalk up plenty of points in any competition. Jim upset a former State records in the 220 and 440 events last year and is pointing for his peak season this winter. McNamara is again looked for to add points in the dashes, and Black will be attempting to break his own breast stroke record set up last year. Bell as a sophomore posed out the University of Michigan's dash men, the first time in ten years a green and white tanker has accomplished this feat, and should continue his medal winning habit.

Bob Leighton of the fancy divers, John Massey, Harryman's mate in the dashes, Harry Carr, backstroke artist, and two breast stroke, Al Brightman and Harold Stall, all are being counted on by Daubert for many precious points. The coach also is looking to wipe out the memories of the record smashing feat in the back stroke by last year's Tommy Morris, lost through graduation.

Daubert, making no effort to conceal his enthusiasm for his varsity, has carded some unusually still competition for this season, and Spartan swim followers should have a slant of some really first rate meets in State's green pajama next term. Although Japs is withholding a public announcement concerning the schedule until it has been officially approved by the athletic board, it is rumored that meets with several strong Big Ten tank teams have been arranged. The University of Michigan will again open the season when Daubert takes his squad to Ann Arbor on January 27.

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## Green State Squad To Open Tomorrow Against Albion Five

First Game of Season Will be Played in Vocational School Gym; Garlock is Only Experienced Spartan; Dargush to be at Center.

The bid will be raised on the 1936-37 basketball season here tomorrow night with Michigan State playing host to a veteran Albion college quintet at the Boys' Vocational school gym in Lansing. The game will get under way at 8 p. m.

While Albion boasts four experienced players, State will be represented by as many inexperienced men in its starting lineup. It is one of the youngest teams in State cage history.

Coach Ben VanAlstyne is building his team around Ronald Garlock, a forward, who captured scoring honors a year ago as a guard. The rest of the men in the State lineup will be sophomores.

Len Osterink will team with Garlock to handle the forward position. Big Benny Dargush, who stands well over six feet, has won the center berth for himself, while Billy Carpenter and Leo Callaghan are fixtures at the guards for the time being, at least.

Only Walter "Ole" Nelson of State's undefeated 1936 freshman basketball team will not be in the lineup tomorrow night. Ole was late getting out for practice, but is expected to see considerable service after the start of the new year.

The performances of the sophomores has now resulted in the relegation to the bench of two 1935-36 regulars—Dorian Wilkinson, center, and Joe Smith, guard.

Smith threw a shoulder out of place a month ago, which has slowed up his play to some extent. There is a possibility Joe will win back his regular job when he regains his old form.

The Spartans promise to be faster than they were a year ago. According to Coach VanAlstyne, fans can expect a better season than the last one, but in the wake of the difficult schedule facing them, the Spartans undoubtedly should not win more than 12 of their 17 games.

Albion displayed considerable strength in its opening test last Friday night by turning back the Detroit Northern Y. M. C. A. by a lopsided margin. A year ago Albion was downed by State, 28-36. They are gunning for victory tomorrow night.

Following the Albion encounter, the Spartans will brush up for their invasion of Ann Arbor Saturday. The Wolverines, with John Townsend, John Gee and Herman Fishel, all veterans of at least one year's standing, promise to play an important part in the conference race this season.

State has a couple of matters to settle with Michigan. Twice during the last campaign, the Wolves subdued the Spartans, the second time by a rather overwhelming margin in Demonstration hall.

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Beneath a row of arched sabers six Michigan State girls walked in beauty and dignity to receive honorary positions in the R. O. T. C. ranks... Friday night in Demonstration Hall... first came Beth Sarle, band sponsor, in a bright peach-colored gown with a silver metallic pattern running through it... her dress was fitted in front and had a cape... she was escorted by Bill Austin...

Virginia VanAtter, cavalry sponsor, was the second to appear... she wore white crepe, with a tunic in front... her gown had a cow neck in the back... Carl Siglin was her escort...

White taffeta was the choice of Margaret Buzzard, infantry sponsor, for her installation gown... a row of ruching, with a narrow gold edge, was across the front of her dress at the top... and went around the low-cut back too... Rex Lamerson brought Margaret under the sabers and to her position in front of her unit...

Grace Newsom, honorary field artillery lieutenant-colonel, made her appearance with Charles Peng... she wore a black satin dress, cut on simple lines, with a black lace tunic... this tunic was fitted and had a square neckline adorned with rhinestone clips... and a rhinestone belt...

Jean Ballard, representing the coast artillery, wore white crepe... cut low in the back and high in the front... with two red velvet bows near the shoulders... rhinestones along the top, the shoulder straps, and the hem... and a slight train in back... Cecil Hunter escorted her...

Lucile Powrie, honorary colonel for the entire corps, wore a gown of Chartreuse slipper satin... with brown velvet straps... and cut on the current business lines... Dick Pilkinton was her escort...

After installation the corps sponsors were further honored with a dance in the ballroom of Demonstration hall... Bob Siegrist and his orchestra played.

The other big party of the week-end was also Friday night... the Medicine ball in the Union... with Nate Frey's orchestra... the decorations were... two animal skeletons stood guard near the orchestra platform... a hairy head was mounted on the door near the ballroom... the members of Alpha Xi veterinary honorary were tapped during the evening...

East Mary Mayo, Alpha Phi, Alpha Xi Delta, and Delta Chi had fall term parties Saturday night... Theta Kappa Nu and Sigma Nu had open houses... Kappa Delta, Delta Sigma Phi and Farm House had radio parties... and the Grange had a Christmas party.

And there will be another college night at the Gables Friday night... Bay East of Wheeling, West Virginia, will be opening an engagement there with a band that night... it will be the last such event for this term... Identification tickets can be secured at fraternity houses or at the Union desk.

#### Sigma Alpha Epsilon

The actives triumphed the pledges severely in a touch football game last Saturday. The score was 24-6. Several of the fellows went home for the week-end.

#### Farm-House

Saturday night the pledges had a radio party. Attendance was almost 100 per cent. The stars were Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Turk and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Wright. James McMillan, 36, took time from the seed business to spend the week-end at the house.

The Alpha Zeta members of the house enjoyed a trip through Greenfield Village at Dearborn Sunday.

#### Beta Kappa

The Beta Kappa pledges will hold a smoker Monday night at 8:00. Pledges and actives held a basketball scrimmage with Alpha Chi Sigma Saturday afternoon.

Friday night will be the occasion for a stag Christmas party to be held at the house. Christmas gifts will be exchanged.

#### Pi Kappa Phi

Plans are being made for the annual Founders' Day banquet to be held at the house Thursday evening, December 16, at Hunt's Food shop.

Hart Morris, Ned Martington, Bob Rose, and Clark Jensen were guests at the East Mayo fall term party.

Bill Smith cut his hand rather seriously yesterday.

#### Mu Phi Epsilon

Phi Eta chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary music sorority, held formal initiation Sunday afternoon for Hope Kelley and Joan Barden.

#### Zeta Tau Alpha

Zetas here at Michigan State are preparing this week for the arrival of Miss Honor Gregory, president of Delta province of Zeta Tau Alpha, who will arrive Thursday and remain here until Sunday. Miss Gregory, who is from Cleveland, is inspecting Zeta chapters in Ohio and Michigan, and will come here from visiting Beta Tau Alpha chapter at Albion. A tea in honor of Miss Gregory will be given Friday afternoon at the chapter house.

Frances Bailey, of Lansing, will be pledged Friday evening.

#### Union Dorm

The girls in the Union dormitory are holding their Christmas party at 10 o'clock next Thursday night in the second-floor dining room. After ice cream and cake are served, they will open their presents under a Christmas tree. The committee for this party is Lib Thompson, general chairman, and Norma Longnecker, Jean Barman, Margaret Brown, and Virginia Butterfield.

### Maybe Horatio Alger Was Right After All

Toledo, O. (ACP)—Peter Skalke's recent fortune sounds something on the order of the "Phil the Fiddler" type story that Horatio Alger, Jr., used to grand old.

Not everyone, in fact very few university students, can boast of changing from a college student to a high school principal in two months.

Skalke was graduated from the University of Toledo in June and received an appointment to the government high school in Las Marías, Puerto Rico, early this summer. He assumed his duties on August 24, signing a one-year contract for the position.

"Everything is grand here," he writes to a friend in Toledo, "except the bananas, which are served at every meal in a variety of disguises. Gardenias line all the walks leading to the school."

Whether or not it was "apple-polishing" Skalke doesn't know exactly, but on his first day a principal he mentioned that he was fond of horseback riding. The next day three of his pupils brought horses to school for his use. They told him that their father had reminded them that they must treat "El Americano" well.

### Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

All we know about him is that he is a professor of English at the University of Kentucky. But let not our unfamiliarity with him prejudice us against him—against his ultra-modern classroom tactics.

It would be well for all instructors and pros who possess the undesirable ability to "sand-bag" to slumber, the most alert students to take a few suggestions from this ingenious tutor.

His subject matter may be dry. His voice may be sleepily soothing, but his method of holding the attention... ah.

During a recent afternoon session he noted that his audience was annoyingly indifferent toward his comparisons of English pastora poems with Italian pastorals. If poetry wouldn't interest them, perhaps lines would. His right hand flashed out and closed over a buzzing fly. He squashed it, then tossed it aside.

Sleepy eyes blinked with amazement. Drowsy students nudged their neighbors. What? It couldn't have happened.

But the professor was not one of those selfish individuals who acts and conceals the cause for his conduct. He explained that it was a measure to wake up his class. He proceeded to point out the defects of his "fly-system." Yes, flies are O. K. for summer and spring months, but what about winter and fall?

Cold seasons cannot even deter this prolific professor. When Dipterae are dormant, he adapts intimate objects toward the same ends. While lecturing and walking around the room, he balances a window pole with one finger, and students, fearing that the wavering pole will deal them a lousy rap on the pate, are constantly attentive.

Lehner is chairman of the affair. At an active meeting Monday evening, Bob Rosa was elected president of the house for the coming term. Other men nominated to offices were Tom McCarty, vice-president, Huddy Hill, secretary, and Robert Gilliam, marshal.

Dean and Mrs. Ryder were guests of the house at dinner Sunday, December 6.

"Why do dollars have eagles on them?"

"Why-er—because it is symbolic of swift flight."

Navy Bill says: Men are like guns, the smaller the calibre, the larger the bore.

"Why did you drink that stuff? Didn't you see the word 'poison'?"

"Yassuh, but right under it say 'Lye,' so I think somebody kiddin'."

"Do you know, honey, if I had it to do all over again, who I'd marry?"

"No, who?"

"You."

"Oh, no, you wouldn't."

The slow motion picture was originally devised by the U. S. navy for studying the motions of projectiles in flight.

### Yearbook A Cheesy Article? Indeed - - Improves With Age

Take a Look at the Ancient Scrolls and See Those Caustic Cuts, Those Brick Bastiles—

What's another proof that the Wolverine is like camembert cheese? Ear be it from us to admit it, but they both seem to improve with age. And if you don't believe it, look at an "old copy." The one under observation is only about ten, but that's no excuse.

In the first place, the only class pictures are of the seniors. The pics, through photography and the prevalent styles more than the subjects themselves, look like pages from a Manual of Mental Defectives, but the spectator gets a break because there aren't very many of them.

One really enviable feature is a section called "The Passing of the Years." It portrays the "newest" buildings on campus, the Home Ec. building, Ag. Hall, the Union, and so forth, along with a picture of what formerly occupied the site or housed the division in question. The site of the present Home Ec. building was cluttered up by what might have been a low order of country club, a filling station or just a whorls. The world's first college building devoted to agriculture stood, as you know, where Beaumont tower is now, and looked rather like a jail. It was called College hall. The first Union was a ramshackle but ratty looking private home, labeled "M. A. C. Union." The annual also shows the laying of the corner stone for the present building, presumably in the same year.

One of the highlights of our present Wolverine is the part devoted to the corps sponsors. As if these gals weren't lovely enough, all the best modern photography technique is employed to make them even more so. You might see what passed for the goods ten years ago. They didn't elect sponsors in those days, but tucked

away in an inconspicuous corner, fortunately, are two females selected by artists from the Detroit News, labeled "Beauties." It's sort of a take 'em or leave 'em proposition, only if you're going to take anything, take my advice—and leave 'em. Why those gals couldn't even sponsor a corps, let alone a corps.

Have you any quite older brothers and sisters, or youngish uncles or aunts? If so, climb upon their knees some twilight, and ask them to tell you all about the era of the flaming youth. One look at the biggest parties of the season, the Military Ball and the J-Hop, and you can only praise the flaming one for not being entirely extinguished by such humbugs. Male socialites' clothes were much like their present-day formal attire, except that they saved money on trousers by ending them coyly above the ankle, and I'm sure they never polished their shoes. But the girls—oh dear! Imagine dancing check to check when the maiden's hair lashed out over each ear like a collier. Their skirts ended about two inches below the knee, which mightn't have been too bad in some cases, if only they hadn't all worn white stockings, no matter what the shade of their dress and shoes. And the peak of fashion seemed to be a forehead dissected by a band of ribbon or worse yet, a lumpy tiara.

Oh, well, it all shows to you that great okey-dokes from little greenings grow, and if we of State keep on, we may eliminate minor difficulties like cramped rooms, eight o'clocks, the hours fresh are supposed to keep, and some of the fustier fashions from Vogue and Esquire. But let's not get started on them!

### Like to See Some Hot Stuff? Mr. Morgan's Got Plenty of it

He Keeps a Fire on All Year Long at State So Fresh in Wells Hall Can Get Hot Water to Shave.

By Robert D'Arcy

Steam all year-round. This is but one of the many responsibilities that the men in the power house under O. E. Morgan must discharge.

Steam must be maintained all year to run the generators which supply the college with electricity to act as the propelling force for the lawn sprinklers so that our green lawns may be kept that way, to enable co-eds in Mary Mayo, the Women's building, and the Union to take hot showers and eat hot food, and to run the air-conditioning plants in the basements of the library and Kedzie laboratory.

In winter time, or anytime when we have cold weather, the buildings are kept at 72 degrees Fahrenheit. That is, theoretically they are kept at that temperature. Actually, however, most of them are manual-controlled, and when the person whose duty it is to regulate the hand thermostats doesn't do it for various reasons, temperatures from 60 to 85 degrees are not unusual. This situation does not occur more than two or three times during the cold weather, however. In the buildings that have automatic thermostats, the temperature is kept constantly at 72 degrees. That is, unless some instructor gets hot under the collar and opens a window rather than let the thermostats have a chance to work. Then, too, are temperatures found which deviate from those that have been planned. Doing this defeats the purpose of automatic control, and causes more fuel than necessary to be used.

As power for this steam and heat, the college contracts for about 15,000 tons of coal per year. This is delivered here in carload shipments, each car having a capacity of 50 tons. The heat generated at the power house is transmitted to the buildings on the campus by a system of tunnels lined with pipes or conduits. There are two main tunnels, and from these branch smaller ones going to each building.

Mr. Morgan also has charge of the plumbing and water-getting facilities of the school. The water is pumped from five wells, one 13-inch, one 10-inch, and three 8-inch bores. That a sufficient supply is obtained for drinking, boiling, watering, and cooling purposes may be seen by the fact that from the 12-inch well alone comes 800 gallons of water per minute.

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