

Michigan State News

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Two Dramas To Be Given Next Monday

Old Globe Players to Offer Shakespearean Plays in Church.

The Old Globe theatre players will give "A Comedy of Errors" and "Julius Caesar" in the auditorium of the People's church next Monday night, January 25. They will give two performances; freshmen at 7 o'clock, sophomores and juniors at 9 o'clock, and seniors may attend either.

The Old Globe players will give their performances under conditions similar to those of Shakespeare's time. Their stage is very plain with a balcony at either end. They explain this by saying, "Shakespeare wrote for a stage that was built for action faster than the cinema. So we construct for ourselves a stage exactly like his."

The first engagement of the Old Globe players was a year's duration at their especially constructed Old Globe theatre at the Chicago "A Century of Progress." They attained such success that people were turned away at almost every performance because there wasn't standing room. Then they moved to the San Diego, Dallas, and Cleveland fairs, where they were received just as enthusiastically.

Prof. W. W. Johnston, chairman of the student lecture committee, has seen the Old Globe players at four different times and he recommends them highly. John Willard, who plays the role of Marc Antony in "Julius Caesar," is the best known member of the company.

"The reason the Old Globe players have attained such success is because they make the conventional motion picture look like a new motion," says Ashton Stevens of the Chicago American. "The performances last less than an hour."

FarmHouse Leads Frats

Alpha Gamma Rho Gains Second Place in Ranking.

FarmHouse, national agricultural social fraternity, again topped the list of fraternities in scholastics during the last quarter. FarmHouse' average was 1626. Alpha Gamma Rho placed second again, with 1543. These two fraternities have consistently monopolized these two points of honor among fraternities for the past two years.

Delta follows close on the AGR heels with a 1523 average, jumping from sixth place. Theta Kappa Nu took fourth with 1439, dropping from third place.

The all men's society average suffered a drop of 68. The record for the three periods last year being 1221. It was pointed out, however, that though this drop is slight, the all college average suffered severely in comparison.

Following are the records of the 17 campus social fraternities last term:

1. FarmHouse	1626
2. Alpha Gamma Rho	1543
3. Delta	1523
4. Theta Kappa Nu	1439
5. Phi Delta Theta	1431
6. Sigma Nu	1292
7. Herman	1214
8. Epsilon	1202
9. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1173
10. Phi Kappa Tau	1155
11. Hesperian	1151
12. Phi Chi Alpha	1134
13. Delta Sigma Phi	1121
14. Beta Kappa	1120
15. Pi Kappa Phi	1075
16. Lambda Chi Alpha	1031
17. Delta Chi	1015

All-fraternity average, 1221.4. Tender steaks, prepared foods and soft breads are causing a faulty development of faces, jaws and teeth in the American people, says Dr. William J. Kerr, head of the department of medicine at the University of California.

BULLETIN

State Budget Director George Thompson recommended that Michigan State college be granted an increase in appropriations for the next fiscal year. In his report made to the legislature released today.

Conceding that the increased enrollment required more funds than heretofore, the report gave Michigan State's allotment as \$2,633,000, as compared with the \$1,527,000 for the current year.

However, Michigan State drew no luck in its requests for building funds, as the entire amount of \$4,683,350 was rejected by the report. The University of Michigan suffered likewise in its requests for building funds.

Exhibits Set For Ag Week

Advance Notices Indicate Largest Crowd in History.

With prospects favorable for one of the greatest crowds ever to attend a Michigan State College Farmers' Week, plans are now progressing in preparation for this annual campus event.

Program chairman are arranging exhibits and meetings which will be of interest to all rural visitors. Varied educational programs, covering many phases of agricultural work, will be held daily in several departmental buildings.

Plans also call for educational and competitive exhibits which will be housed in Demonstration Hall. The many blue ribbon winners among the extensive livestock herds of the college will be dressed up for exhibition and may be seen in the barns at a special livestock demonstration in the main arena in Demonstration Hall, Thursday, February 4.

The agricultural engineering exhibit will be in the new farm machinery laboratory just southwest of the power house.

In the home economics building the home economics department will have exhibits of special interest to women.

Special poultry show and exhibits will be housed in the gymnasium annex across the road from the gymnasium.

Additional exhibits will be displayed by the art department, hort department, and engineering division.

A number of interesting and instructive "demonstrations" will also be displayed on the physical lab. Physics students and instructors will be on hand from 10 to 12 a.m. and from 3 to 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday to assist visitors in seeing and understanding the demonstrations. Special lectures in the large lecture room will be given on Friday.

Another added attraction will be the second annual "breath-holding contest," to be conducted on Thursday, February 4, at 1 p.m. in Demonstration Hall. Competition will be open to county teams of three bona fide farmers.

Olaf Oxford Wins Snapshot Contest

Wolverine Competition to End January 31.

Olaf A. Oxford, a junior in the forestry division, won last week's Wolverine prize of two State theatre tickets with his informal snap of Prof. K. Dressel and his class examining the bark of a tree.

There will be only two more weeks to enter the contest as David Christian, editor of the yearbook, has announced that it will close January 31. By winning this week, Oxford has a chance for the grand prize of a 1937 Wolverine. As the yearbook will have enough snaps by the end of this month, they decided to close the contest. However, there is still room for informal snaps of members of the faculty.

After a picture has been entered in the contest, it becomes the property of the Wolverine.

Order your courage from Gene Averill, Florist, 211 Abbot road.

Low Sarett To Lecture On His Work

Latest Book to Be Main Topic of Poet Tonight.

The woodsman-poet, Low Sarett, who will lecture here in the auditorium of the People's church at 7:30, Tuesday night, January 19, will talk about his latest volume of poetry, "Wings Against the Moon."

Mr. Sarett has led a varied existence. As a boy he came from the Lake Superior region and went to Chicago. There he was a newsboy, a bundle-carrier in a department store, and a worker in a sweat shop. Later he went back to the North where he was a life-saver, a teacher of woodcraft in a sportsmen's camp, a naturalist, a guide in the Canadian north, and a U. S. Ranger in the Rocky Mountains.

He gained his education at the University of Michigan, Beloit College, the University of Illinois, and Harvard University on funds that he made by his work in the woods. He became an instructor at the University of Illinois and later a professor at Northwestern University.

Besides being an internationally known poet, Mr. Sarett is a member of the Society of Madland Authors, and the Authors' Club of London, England. "As an author he has written for Century, North American Review, Harpers and many other outstanding magazines. The Indians have given him the name of "Long-Caribou."

Mr. Sarett is the author of four volumes of poetry. They are: "Many, Many Moons," "The Box of God," and "Slow Smoke," which was a "best seller" in 1925-26 and winner of the prize offered by the Poetry Society of America for the best volume of poetry published in 1925. His latest volume, "Wings Against the Moon," will be his subject in the lecture here Tuesday night.

Collegians Given Chance To Judge Modern Art Work

Students Will Indicate Choice by Balloting.

Are you one of those persons who revel in expressing your ideas on art—that subject that rivals contract bridge as a cause for black eyes, sore shins and ulcers? Then here's your chance.

Just tonight up to Room 304 of the Union Fraternity, and take a look at the exhibit of prints by contemporary American artists. Pick out the one you like best, write down on a little piece of paper there and then hold your breath. Hold your breath until some time near the end of this month when it will be announced which picture was the most popular with the students.

At the same time the art department will cast their vote for the picture they consider best. Then just sit back and watch the epithets and furniture hurtle through the air. Or maybe you'd like to throw something yourself. Of course, it's just possible that experts and non-experts might agree for once.

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McMonagle Presides At Speech Meeting

The Michigan Association of Teachers of Speech held their annual mid-year meeting on the campus last Saturday. Speech instructors from most of the colleges of Michigan and a number of high schools attended the meeting.

The morning session consisted of group meetings. Prof. J. D. Menchhofer, of the department of speech here, led one of the meetings held for those interested in teaching speech in colleges.

Blue Barron's Noted Orchestra To Play To Large Crowd Friday; Union Proposes New J-Hop Plan

Ballroom Dinner Dance To Precede Hop Itself

Low Price is Expected to Bring Many Students to First Event of Its Kind; Reservations Must be Made Before February 1.

A pre-J-Hop dinner dance will be held in the Union ballroom Friday, February 5, from 8:00 to 10:00 o'clock. The party is to be given in cabaret style, with dancing to Nate Fry's orchestra between courses. Only those going to the J-Hop will be eligible to attend.

Tickets must be purchased when reservations are made. The price will be \$1.55 per couple, which includes the two meals and a tax of five cents per couple. The party will be limited to 100 couples. Reservations may be made at the Union desk beginning Tuesday, January 19 and they must be in by Monday, February 1. It is planned to have each table seat four, but larger ones will be provided for larger parties, if the request is made at the Union desk when the reservations are secured.

Arrangements are being made to secure special buses for those who wish to take a bus from the Union to the Masonic temple, where the hop is being held. There will be a roster at the Union desk which those wishing to take the bus should sign at the time they make their reservations, in order that the correct number of buses may be procured.

The committee of the pre-J-Hop is headed by John Day, president of the Union, and Howard Swartz, in charge of the dance itself. Following the pre-J-Hop, there will be the regular Union all-college party from 10:00 to 12:00 in the ballroom. Nate Fry and his orchestra will also play for this dance. The tickets for this are being reduced in price in proportion to the time allowed for dancing, and will be marked down from the usual eighty cents to sixty cents per couple.

Professor Osbert Warmingham of Boston University, well-known to this campus through his previous visits here, will address several campus and civic groups during his three-day stay here next week. Professor Warmingham is brought here under the joint sponsorship of Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. In addition to opening the Y. M. C. A. winter lecture series Sunday afternoon with a talk on "Let's Think Straight," he will lead the S. C. U. discussion group in the evening. Earlier in the day he will address the Sunday noon group of college students, which is composed of the Spartan Y. Forum and Campus Girls' Assembly.

Professor Warmingham will be a luncheon guest of the Board of Control Monday noon. In the evening he will have dinner and talk with Michigan State students who have attended the American Youth Foundation camp at Shelby, Michigan, where he has often been a leader.

The Zonta Club of Lansing is slated to hear Professor Warmingham speak Tuesday noon. That evening he will close his three days here with an address before the Y. W. C. A. all-membership meeting.

Donald McGrain has been appointed general chairman of the Senior Ball, it was disclosed yesterday in an announcement by Vincent Vanderburg, class president. The date of the party has not as yet been announced.

Other chairmen for the event are: Bill Barber, decorations; Elton Willet, finance; Bill Goheen, music; D. C. Vandine, programs; Margaret Bohlen, invitations; Don Little, publicity; Virginia McBride, reception; and Charles Anthony, tickets.

McGrain has announced a meeting of the committee chairmen, and following committee men, to be held in the organization room on the fourth floor of the Union Wednesday at 5:00 o'clock.

Following are the members of the various committees: decorations, Rosemary Bremanan, Betty Hatch, Blaine Henkel, finance, D. J. Hankinson, Loretta Masteron, Ruth Frank, music, Virginia Lyons, Richard Chapman, Frances Jayne; programs, Wilma Porter, Harry Morrison, Johanna Sandham; invitations, Marie Paulic, Stewart Clark, Richard Pilkington; publicity, Lou Maystrik, Francis Caluory, Mary McEllan; reception, George Hill, Dorothy Lewis, Don O'Hara; tickets, Mary Ballard, Edward Bechtold, Alice Goddard.

Grinnell college men have found it a dangerous practice to tell their co-ed friends that those who come from small families are "spoiled" girls are the "only children" in the family or one of two children in the home group.

Irene Philips, freshman student from East Lansing, was killed in an auto accident in Ann Arbor last night. She was the daughter of Mrs. Philips, Spanish instructor in the language department, and was studying music under Professor Richards.

TWICHELL'S—HATS CLEANED AND BLOCKED

Varsity Maestro



Blue Barron

Union Plans Novel Dance

"Tag Dance" to be Given One Night Trial Next Friday.

There will be a "tag" dance at the Union Fraternity, January 22. It will be semi-formal, as are the customary Friday night dances in the ballroom.

Tickets will be on sale at the Union desk beginning Tuesday, January 19, at eighty cents per couple. With each ticket purchase an additional ticket, admitting one man will be attached. This extra postcard is to be given by the young lady coming to the dance on the original ticket to a man other than her escort. The man will be admitted free.

There will be twice as many men as women at the dance. The men who will get in on the ticket are the "tag" women, after being introduced to their escorts. The escorts will then introduce the "tag" to the women with whom they are dancing, and permit him to dance with her.

This innovation is in the experimental stage. If the "tag" dance is received favorably by the students it will be continued. If not, the regular dances each Friday night at the Union will be conducted as usual.

Nate Fry and his orchestra will play.

Varsity Party's Band Is Among Recent Finds

Critics Over Wide Area Have Praised Young Maestro for Variety of His Music; Ticket Sale Progressing Rapidly.

Michigan State's social season will continue in full swing this weekend with the Varsity club presenting its annual winter term formal in the Masonic Temple on Friday night. Blue Barron and his nationally famous orchestra will provide the music for State's athletes and their guests.

The list of patrons for what is annually the highlight of the early season will include: Dean and Mrs. L. C. Farnsworth, Dean and Mrs. F. L. Anthony, Dean and Mrs. R. C. Hinton, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Field and Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Olm.

Blue Barron comes to the Varsity formal direct from a sensational engagement at the Southern Pines resort in North Carolina, where he was featured on nationally broadcast radio WTAM and the NBC concertmaster "hotcock." His young orchestra became the radio dance band of 1936 through the meteoric rise immediately after his first major appearance at the Paradise Floating Palace in Tarry, N. Y.

At the Paradise the orchestra became popular almost overnight and remained at that spot for 21 weeks. Next came a twelve-week engagement at Martin's Paradise restaurant in Rochester, followed by a lengthy stay at the Colvin Gables in Tonawanda, N. Y.

Blue Barron and his orchestra feature the sweeter type of music. Instrumentation includes three trombones, an electric singing guitar and other novelties. Russ Snyder, baritone, is the featured vocalist along with the Three Blue Notes, the vocal trio. Charlie Fischer and Elaine Strand are the tenors, and Ronnie Snyder is the featured throat whistler.

In New York, Nick Kenny, famed radio columnist of the Daily Mirror, wrote "Watch the man Blue Barron, there's a radio orchestra worth listening to." And Charles Gilechrist, radio editor of the Chicago Daily News, characterized him as "one of the better hands on the air."

Tickets for the party are priced at \$4.00 per couple and may be obtained from all members of the Varsity club. The sale will be limited to 200 couples, of which more than 125 are already gone. Alumni and their guests are cordially invited.

Following the musical program, tea was served with Mrs. Robert S. Shaw and Mrs. Clara Cooley pouring, assisted by the members of the active chapter. Hope-Kelly, Jean Hadden, Gwendolen Miller, Dorothy Delay, Marjorie Hoyt, Lucille Tillman, Agnes Hemmsted and Mrs. Mabel Loring Schneider.

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Music Group Holds Meet

Prof. and Mrs. Richards Hold Open House for Mu Phi Epsilon.

Prof. and Mrs. Lewis Richards, patron and patroness of Phi Eta chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary music sorority, held an open house Saturday evening for a reception and musicale presented by the active chapter.

Receiving with the host and hostess were Hope-Kelly, newly elected president of the chapter; Mrs. Clara Cooley, president of the patronesses; and Mrs. Paul Freland, president of the alumnae.

The program, in charge of Dorothy Delay, opened with Agnes Hemmsted singing "The Spirit Flower," by Campbell-Tipton; "Wee Wee Song Wags Provided," by Hahn; and "Un Bel Di," by Puccini. Piano selections by Gwendolen Miller were "Bird as Prophet," by Schumann, and "Tarantella," Venetian and Naples, by Liszt. Marjorie Hoyt played two violin numbers, "Nocturne in E Minor," by Chopin, and "Polonaise Brillante," by Wieniawski.

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Photo Schedule

Wednesday, January 20
7:20—Tau Sigma.
7:40—Men's Debating Team.
7:40—Dairy Products Judges.
8:00—Dairy Cattle Judges.
8:40—Women's Debating Team.
9:00—Varsity Club.
Thursday, January 21
7:20—Sigma Alpha Beta.
7:40—Junior AVMA.
8:00—Alpha Psi.
8:20—Theta Alpha Phi.
9:00—Alpha Phi Omega.

State Court Five Battles Syracuse University Here Tonight

Marquette Rallies In Second Period To Whip Spartans

Syracuse Invades East Lansing With One of Strongest Teams in the United States; Two Seniors and Three Sophomores in Orange Lineup.

It's the one headache after another for Michigan State's basketball team.

Tough the Spartan cagers tackle their third major opponent in the days when they play host to a powerful Syracuse University team in Demonstration hall. The game, as usual, starts at 7:30 p. m. in the Orange come here with one of the best receipts in collegiate basketball this season, moving in on East Lansing from South Bend where they engaged the Notre Dame Irish last night.

Syracuse's troubles began last Thursday night against Kentucky, whom the Spartans whipped 24-23, in as good a game as you'll see any place this year. Apparently tired from their grueling battle 48 hours previous, State weakened in the last eight minutes of play and lost to Marquette Saturday night.

Largest Crowd There

A crowd of 4,500 fans, the largest of the local season, watched State hold the lead during most of the game and then succumb to Marquette's brilliant fast-breaking attack in the final portion.

The Syracuse team which plays State will be composed of two seniors and a trio of sophomores. The Spartans likewise will start two sophomores and there is a possibility the other two players also will be seniors.

The big stars of the Syracuse team are Capt. John Simon, a high scoring guard, and Ed Sonderman, stellar center. Simon has averaged 11 points per game this season while Sonderman has been a "thawkeye" from the inside line. In three games he has scored 16 free throws.

Only Hindu Player

At the forwards, Syracuse will present Wilmet Singh, the only Hindu player in college ranks, and Bob Stewart, outstanding sophomore. John Schroeder, center, the team at the other guard Thompson, another outstanding sophomore prospect who daily appears with the first string forward, is a younger brother of the famous Bobby Thompson, who scored 1,000 points in one season for Pacific N. J. high school back in the early 1920s.

It was a basket by Leroy (Skipper) McMahon, a substitute guard, who sent the Spartans into the lead after 12 minutes of the second half on Saturday. From then on the Spartans never relinquished the lead.

McMahon Does It

McMahon's goal made the score 10-0 for Marquette. Seconds later he charged through the State team and was held on his way to the basket and awarded a free shot. He made it good, but Ronald Garlock got the point back for State.

Marquette then went to town and scored five points in a hurry and put the game on ice, moving away through a tired State team.

The Spartans led 16-14 at the half time intermission, and on one rebound in the second half earned a 23-19 lead over the Hill-toppers.

In the second straight game, Willie "Ole" Nelson topped the Spartans with nine points, five of which came as the result of empty baskets. Garlock registered two goals and a pair of free throws for six markers.

McMahon set the scoring pace.

Bachman Spots New Find; He's Few Years Too Late

Spartan Football Mentor Uncovers Promising Looking Player in Gym; Boy Has Whiskers so State Won't Use Him Next Fall.

(Sport News Service)

Coach Charley Bachman keeps an eye peeled for football material everywhere he goes on the Michigan State college campus and he is rather proud that some of his brightest stars have developed from students who first reported for the sport on Bachman's personal invitation. Bachman haunts the sidelines of other sports, looking over the athletes and making mental calculations on who could be expected of them in football.

Recently he made what he thought was another "discovery." For two days he watched a stur-

Three Meets For Fencers

Face Big Ten Schools on Trip Starting Next Thursday.

Michigan State's fencing team will journey to Chicago this week end where the Spartans will encounter three Big Ten teams on three successive days.

The swordsmen will tangle with Illinois Thursday afternoon in an attempt to register their first win against the Huns who finished in the runner-up position in the Big Ten last year. Friday will find George Bauer's men pitted against Northwestern, whom State defeated last year, and on Saturday they meet the University of Chicago, the 1936 Big Ten champions.

Coach Bauer, after the conclusion of yesterday's practice, declared that the present squad had better balance than last year's but it doesn't seem probable that the 1937 squad will equal the record compiled by last year's swordsmen. State lost only four matches out of eleven in 1936.

The squad will be composed of Tony Artigas and Richardson in the foil, Captain Bookbinder and Ingleson in the epee. The fencers' mentor has not decided who will represent State in the sabre, as inexperienced men at present hold the lead positions in this event.

Freshmen fencers engage Cranbrook school in Detroit, Saturday, January 23, for their first match of the year. Although the team has not been selected, Coach Bauer has a good crop of first year men from which to pick.

for the winners, setting the mark from the floor four times and adding two points via the free throw method.

After tonight's game, the Spartans will have a few days to rest up for their next encounter with Northwestern at Evanston next Saturday. Incidentally, Syracuse and Northwestern each beat State by four points a year ago.

Saturday night's summary:

Team	Points	Rebounds	Assists	Steals	Blocks	Turnovers	Free Throws	Field Goals
Marquette	23	15	10	5	2	12	10/15	12/25
State	19	10	8	3	1	10	8/12	10/20

Syracuse Hindu Star



WILMET SINGH—Forward

Singh is said to be the only Hindu playing college basketball ball in the country. He will start at one of the forwards against the Spartans tonight.

SPORTORIALS

By AL THEILER, Sports Editor

Here's a boy who really takes his intramural sports seriously. Max Yost, fresh at Kansas university, became so perturbed when a third foul was called upon him in a basketball game that he struck one of the referees. Result—Yost suffered a broken hand and the referee was lacerated on the nose. Result—Yost was suspended from further competition in the box.

If this isn't some sort of record, it's a close one. The freshman team of the University of Southern California has won 31 consecutive basketball games. Toledo university, college team has an average of 40.1 points per game this year. Don Hoop, brilliant fullback of Northwestern university, is a licensed pilot. Bob Zupke of the University of Illinois says that there were a score of college grid teams last fall that could have beaten the Green Bay Packers, champions of the pro league. When Bob McNamara was elected captain of the 1937 University of Pennsylvania football team he became the sixth man to hold the position.

Whenever Ole Nelson takes his position in the center of the court and prepares to take his jump, possibly everybody in the house begins to wonder how the big boy will ever be able to get himself up off the floor long enough to control the tip off. Ole, now playing regular center for the Spartans in his first year on the varsity, is just about the biggest man a State five has had in its ranks in the last decade. Not even Art VanAlstyne, center in 1934 comes up to Ole in size.



Ole isn't merely big—he's massive. It takes more than an opposing center to jar him around on those pivot plays under the basket and opponents find that, out in a hurry, basketball is his first love, and although Tom King and Charley Bachman have converted him into an end for football reasons, he would rather play basketball.

Nelson is one of the main reasons why the Spartans are playing a different brand of ball this year. Heretofore, VanAlstyne's cage teams have been composed of small men, most of them under six feet. They had speed, but little height. This year, however, the story is different. Nelson, Osterink and Dargush are way over that mark, and Garlock and Kraft, the midgets on the first five, stand around an even six foot. And there's a difference in the kind of game the boys are playing. They control the jump more—have possession of the ball more.

And those soph and juniors on the team will form a nucleus for what should be a swell team in 1938. Building for the future, they call it, but that's not quite right. With VanAlstyne it's merely a case of using the best boys.

And by Ole should develop into a legend here along the Red Cedar. The boys around the state are going to be talking about him plenty before his three years of competition are used up. And well they might, for he's got the goods and knows how to use them.

Ken Wade, of the running legs and gentility, isn't so bad as a radio speaker. Our guest on Spartan Sports on Review, Ken turned up with some good dope on the running racket and provided a good blow for the approaching indoor track season. Ken will probably lead the best cross-country team ever to run for the Spartans through next fall's campaign.

He and Harry Butler, George Grantham, Harold Sparks, Art Green and Gerard Bots will be back, and the whole outfit will be supplemented by the addition of Dick Frey, the freshman who won the National Intercollegiate freshman championship this fall. There should be no kicks coming from that array.

State's new running track will be dedicated at the dual meet with the University of Chicago this spring. Coach Ralph Young is working on a plan whereby all the prominent track coaches in the Middle West will be in attendance and it will be a banner day for the track men.

The old track in the stadium was rated by every runner to work out on it as the best track in the country. The new one will be even better. Both were scientifically constructed, the only ones in the country to be built in that

Wildcat And Spartan Mat Teams Clash

Wrestlers Lose First Meet of Year; Little Hope For Win Saturday.

Defeated in its first two Big Ten starts, Northwestern university's wrestling squad of mat veterans will encounter State's grapplers on Saturday afternoon at Evanston.

Coach Fendley Collins' boys will be seeking their first victory in the Wildcat meet. Inexperience spelled defeat for the team which includes six sophomores in the initial test last Saturday against the Northern Illinois club. Although several of the boys showed up well individually, the team as a whole was far outclassed, winning three out of the eight matches to come out on the short end of a 10-12 count.

Off Wins, Easily

Was Ole pumped? Tim Kay, of Dearborn after three minutes and forty-five seconds of fighting, accounting for five of the Spartans' total points. Cliff Frobenier landed a decision over Max Yost of Dearborn in the 135 pound affair. State's other five came as a result of a forfeit in the heavyweight division when Williams' Dearborn boys were unable to appear because of injuries. Day Stephen, former Coach Roberts of the varsity, will be in an exhibition no decision match in place of the scheduled heavyweight event.

With six members of last year's squad forming the nucleus of Northwestern's team, it is riding on the record of victories over Wisconsin and Chicago universities, and State is likely to find this year's meet one of the toughest of the season. It is hoped that last fall's team, which kept a record of last week's meet, will be headed in time to permit him to compete in the 145 pound affair at Evanston.

Exhibition Postponed

The exhibition originally scheduled for tonight by George Steward, nationally famous trick shot billiard star, at the Rainbow Recreation, has been postponed until tomorrow night because of the basketball game.

Spear will start his play tomorrow night at 7:30. All State students and faculty members are invited to attend as the guests of the management.

manner. The odds department of the college experimented with different kinds of cinder, and gravel until they found the exact composition and then went to work. The result will be a track that will withstand rain and sun and still be fast.

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ED SONDERMAN

Syracuse University will bring its undefeated cage five to Demonstration Hall tonight and attempt to beat back the "All-Forward" army of Spartans. The last game of all Syracuse's starting quintet begins with "S", and they have been dubbed "Syracuse" sensational "S-men". Sonderman is the leader at the pivot post.

Two athletes at Michigan State college are foreign born. Don McGrath, from Detroit, a baseball player, first saw the light of day in Glasgow Scotland. Kurt Mader, a freshman quarter-miler, was born in Vienna.

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RAINBOW RECREATION

Shades Of Spring-Kobsmen Start on Another Season

Hurlers Starting Work for Diamond Campaign.

Although a little crowded for space, Coach John Kobs has his State baseball men going through their first workouts in preparation for the spring baseball campaign. A battery of pitchers, supplemented by a few outfielders, are working out in Demonstration hall every night.

The hurlers, from which Kobs will pick his 1937 mound crew, are confining themselves to warm-up exercises for the present, turning lettermen, along with Max Henkel, 20 other pitchers this spring will be Sims, Cline, Labbers, Gaudin, Monroe and Nevins.

Will Lehnhardt is out taking stunts in the practice cage, as are McGraw, Hervey and Barringer. Scho, Hughes, Allingham and Ewing, all catchers, complete the list of those now working out. The rest of the potential diamond stars are engaged in other activities.

You will find a smile spread across Kobs' face if you drop around to these early practices. He has visions of a great team this spring, and this early start won't hurt their chances any.

Definition of a "snap course": A course in which the professor does not check the roll, make assignments, give failing grades, and which is non-existent.

What goes into the making of a winning swimmer?

Coach Russell "Jake" Daubert of Michigan State college says that it mostly is "about two miles of hard swimming" every day. Daubert says that proper amount of sleep, a sensible diet and attention to some mechanical details also are invaluable aids. You to learn to swim, Daubert says, you have got to swim.

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