

COMING EVENTS

—Varsity Party, Tonight
—Shakespeare, Monday

Volume 29

Classes Are Set To Pick Candidates

Councils to be Held Feb. 1. Fresh Will Name Officers for Year.

Class meetings to nominate candidates for the winter term officers will be held Monday, February 1, it was announced yesterday by Student Council Chairman Larry Hamblin. Councils will be held by the sophomore, junior, and senior classes.

The primaries will be held Tuesday, February 2. During this period the eligibilities of the candidates will be determined. Finals will be held Thursday, February 18.

President class officers will be elected at this time. This marks "vocal change" as heretofore has never been held during fall term. Student Council says "vocal change" has been changed this in order that the grades of one term might be recorded before elections are held.

Members of the Student Council, Union Board and Liberal Arts Board will be chosen and the constitution of the Student Council, the Publications Board will be presented for public approval at this time.

The Student Council constitution will be revised during the summer. This was considered necessary return by the incoming members, to determine the actual policies of the organization. The governing body's scope has been determined and several new members appointed, representing various campus organizations. It is felt however, that such a move should in all ways agree with student opinion.

The constitution of the Publications Board also marks a move in student government at Michigan State, and it is felt that such needed reforms have been made. It is considered, however, that again student voice should be heard before final steps are taken.

The freshman class meeting will be held at 8:00 o'clock in the Chemistry lecture room. A member of the Student Council will preside. Hamilton was emphatic in urging all freshmen to attend. Sophomores will meet in the large lecture room in the horticulture building. The junior class will meet at the same time, but the place of the meeting has not as yet been announced.

SWL Dance Class Uses Annex Floor

Many Ballroom Variations Learned.

The S. W. L. advanced dancing class met for the second time Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Chemistry annex. Steps learned were the dip, and a fox-trot variation was put to a crowded dance floor. Evan Stoddard instructed and Rita Casper played the piano. Next week this class will learn the steps of the tango—the tango promenade and the French cha-cha. Another feature will be the question box for questions about ballroom etiquette and special dances.

The beginning dancing class met for the first time Thursday, January 14, at 7:30 o'clock in the Chemistry annex. The class was so crowded that several members were shifted into the advanced division. Miss Garvin, assisted by Evan Stoddard, is in charge, and Martha Vial plays the piano.

Pittsburgh Chemist Talks on Appliances

E. W. Gilliland, chief chemist of the Mining Safety Appliance company of Pittsburgh, Pa., was the speaker for the January meeting of the American Chemical Society held Tuesday evening, in the Kedzie chemical laboratory. The lecture was held after a 6:30 p.m. banquet in the Sunset room of the Union building.

Opens "Y" Series



O. W. Warmingham

Informality Is Keynote Of Lecture

Lew Sarett Reads His Lyrics — Talks on Poetry and Philosophies.

A more informal, inspiring poet was Lew Sarett, lecturer and member of the white who last night gave a wise, direct, cordial talk to read some of his philosophic lyrics in the intimate atmosphere of his own residence.

The dynamic orator, writing songs for 40 years, also discussed various philosophies and his own, based on his personal poetry. He sang the day of bright and realistic, skeptical realism, and finds a lot in things exterior to the imagination, some experience, the photographic writer.

There is also prevalent today a kind of definition quite justified by the excess of precision. But need not the feeling be quenched, leaving a thought to ponder?

The poet was outstanding in his critical meetings at Michigan State College as a school where the students work in most fields of agriculture. The students he encouraged in these types of institutions are "creatives" who must carry over the love of nature into a generation rapidly growing in knowledge. The cities afford many chances to become acquainted with the realities of the woods and waters and the tigresses of urban population might erase the feeling of a good nature. These must be preserved.

Poetry must be lived, not the essence of M. Sarett's theme. As long as there is art to dig in, as long as there is nature, as long as there is work to do, there will be to their life has beauty and art and meaning. Live not in the world of matter always. Live in the world of ideas and beauty, it will afford much more happiness.

Then came the surprise, an nationally-known poet, the eastern poet, a musician, poet, and writer. His whole experience in the fields of education and religion have equipped him for his work as a speaker.

Dr. Warmingham was born in Madras, India, of English parents. He received his early education in English schools. After coming to the United States, he attended Ohio Wesleyan and Northwestern universities, as well as the University of Chicago. He became a faculty member of Boston university after completing studies there in 1917. Since 1920, he has held his present position as professor of English Bible at that school. During the summer, Dr. Warmingham acts as a lecturer at the American Youth Foundation camp at Shelly.

Special music for the Sunday lecture will be provided by the men's glee club, who will sing two numbers, "Prayer of Thanksgiving" and "Bless the Lord, O My Soul."

New Monkey Drill Done On A Horse

Cavalry Institutes Course in Gymnastics.

Feeling the need for greater training in horsemanship for those students in the cavalry, the military department has organized a mounted gymnastic class. This class is composed of sophomores, juniors, and seniors.

Michigan State's polo team will play hosts to the Kenyon college team on February 26 and 27. The team has met with stiff opposition from the Kenyon college squad in past engagements and is at present on the short end of the win-loss column.

In their last series which was a three game affair State won the first game 14 to 10, lost the second by the close score of 8½ to 9. In the last game the Spartans saw the score of the first game repeated except that in this instance they were the losers.

Ed MacNamara, a sophomore with senior military standing, is captain of the troop. Ed, up from Culver, is very well acquainted with this type of drill, having taken part in it while attending school.

Captain D. A. Taylor, of the military department, is in charge of the troop. This drill teaches the need of remaining relaxed perhaps, better than anything else, while on a horse.

Members of the squad include Don Robinson, Manuel Artega, George Burns, Jack Cron and Emil Larson.

'Tagging' Makes For Variety Of Partners At Union Scuffle

If You've Never Attended This Type of Party, Be Yourself Over to the Union Friday Evening and Try It.

Have you ever been to a "tag" dance, then the resulting restriction of the dancing area?

Day arrangements concerning the Union Friday night, January 27, at 9 o'clock, and bring a few tags on your fraternity brothers or friends.

You see this is the first "tag" dance ever held at Michigan State, and young gals and young guys have to themselves to be there, where you can "tag" and be taught to your heart's content.

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The idea of the dance is this: with each ticket, which represents

an investment of eighty cents, goes another postcard to be given by the girl in question to an additional man. This man then is able

to attend the dance free and can

"tag" any girl on the floor whom she desires to know or to whom he can be introduced.

Of course, those fellows with girls can also do their share of the "tagging" just as soon as they have obtained their tickets.

Tickets may be purchased at the Union desk. The committee which is sponsoring the dance plans to have the men who are not dancing or "tagging" in the ante room of the ballroom, so that there will not be any crowding onto the same floor.

Presentations of another in the series of "Collegiate Musician" programs Sunday afternoon, January 24, in the Union ballroom under the auspices of Michigan State college music department is announced by Lewis Richards, head of the department. The program scheduled for 4 o'clock will be devoted to semi-popular music of the high Renaissance in Italy.

The "Frottola" was primarily a musical form set in ADAM's arrangement. The verses which were thus set many times were taken from the sonnets of Petrarch and other great figures of the century prior to this musical school. For the most part they were set for single voices with accompaniment of three stringed instruments though other instruments may have been used, and occasionally the voices were set for four voices in Capella. A great deal of the music of these "Frottola" was written by Trionfonimo and published in the famous collection from the press of Petrucci in 1504 and 1509 at Venice. Petrucci was the first man to print music successfully. For this accomplishment he holds a most important place in the history of music.

Following that there will be a round table discussion on advertising and other problems, short talks being given by Harry Eading, Peter Lang, Sam Helen K. Adams, Dundee Reporter, Robert Russell, Grand County Herald at Ihaka and Floyd Perlberg of the Ascania County Independent at Standish.

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The "Frottola" was the immediate precursor of the madrigal style is somewhat simpler than that of the latter, although not nearly as simple, harmonically and contrapuntally, as was the "Vilancula", of which one or two examples will be sung on this same program.

For contrast, the program will conclude with a setting of one of the Odes of Horace for mixed quartet, written in the same period.

These compositions will be sung by pupils from the class of Fred Patton, accompanied by one of the ensemble classes of Alexander Schuster. As usual, the program will be preceded by a short lecture and followed by informal discussion, both conducted by Dr. Leonard Ellinwood of the music department faculty.

Eight girls may be numbered among them 260 students enrolled in the short study course of eight weeks which is being offered this term. These girls are in the home economics division. This is the first short course offered in home economics since 1929.

The girls have 34 hours of class per week for the eight weeks, and in this manner, they derive a kaleidoscopic viewpoint which otherwise would require four years in the regular home economics division.

For this short course there are no entrance requirements other than the first eight years of grade school education.

Aside from the regular courses in child care, clothing, foods and nutrition, home management, and house furnishings, cultural subjects such as art, music, and dramatics are offered. In addition, the required short course hour and physical education must be taken.

The short course students, for the most part, come from homes in small communities and from farms. They are kept busy, but at the same time, many of them find time to take advantage of extra-curricular activities upon the Michigan State college campus.

Those enrolled in the division of home economics are, Dorothy Bouwsma, Bonita Fischer, Verna Houser, Louise Heuss, Theone Lincoln, Anita Palmer, Elaine Peterson, and Barbara Reeves.

Left-handed ping-pong playing and finger painting are means of curing stuttering used by the speech clinic of the University of Minnesota.

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Dean of Men.

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Tuesday, January 26, 4 p.m., Psychology test—107 Olds Hall.

Tuesday, January 26, 5 p.m., Photography—Ag. Pavilion, Ag. Hall.

Wednesday, January 27, 5 p.m., Reading test—107 Olds Hall.

Thursday, January 28, 7 p.m., sharp, Medical Examination for Men—College Hospital.

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Cagers Face Wildcats, Seeking Revenge For 1936 Loss

Whip Orange To Even Two Game Series

VanAlystine to Start Three Seniors Against Northwestern Tomorrow.

posting a record of better than .500 for the first time since the opening game of the season, Michigan State's basketball performers are in Chicago tonight resting for a game with Northwestern University at Evanston tomorrow night.

Coach Ben VanAlystine took a group of 10 men to the western city in hopes of avenging a 29-25 defeat suffered at the expense of the Wildcats a year ago.

State moved past the .500 mark Tuesday night by turning back a smooth clicking Syracuse university quintet, 36-30, in Demonstration hall. It was the Spartans' fifth win in nine starts and squelched the team to square a two-game series with the Orange who had won at home last season.

Confident of Winning

With Northwestern playing in-and-out basketball this season, the Spartans are confident of victory tomorrow night, in the wake of their showings in the last four games. State has played brilliant ball since Coach VanAlystine jugged his lineup two weeks ago in Cleveland.

The Spartans turned back Generals and followed with a triumph over University of Kentucky Team, after losing to Marquette. The State crew came to life and conquered Syracuse, ranked as one of the top-notch clubs in the east. Against the Wildcats, VanAlystine undoubtedly will step his newest lineup which is composed of three seniors, a junior and a sophomore. This is in marked contrast to the team of four sophomores and one senior VanAlystine had used on occasions this season.

Back With Starters

Eddie Rolen, forward, and Doran Wilkinson, center, both regulars in the 1936 campaign, but backed in favor of sophomores during the early part of this season, have regained a spot on the first tier. The pair played impressively against Syracuse.

Len Osterink will be the other forward with Ronald Garlock and Howard Kraft again holding down the guards.

To beat Syracuse, State employed a bit of strategic play. Using an extra man in the foul circle, the Spartans bottled up Syracuse's goal center, Ed Sonderman, holding him to a single basket.

Despite their comfortable margin of the final gun, State had to step all the way to triumph. The game was a dogfight throughout with the end-changing bands five times during the game.

Leads at Half

The Spartans topped a 20-17 score at half time, but in the second period Syracuse struck back to take the lead after five minutes of play. Undaunted, State tied up matters and shortly moved away to a seven-point lead.

But Syracuse, like Kentucky, refused to concede any victory. The Orange dug into the Spartan lead and with two minutes to go had reduced the State margin to one basket, the score reading 31-29.

It was at this juncture State applied the pressure. Kraft swept on a fast play to make it 33-29 and seconds later Garlock counted a basket and foul shot to clinch the outcome.

Can't Understand

The visitors, accustomed to the lone officiating around New York, were the victims of 16 of the 29 fouls called. The Orange just didn't understand what Official Jack Truettick and Eddie Powers had against them.

Osterink and Garlock set the pace for State, each rolling up 13 points. The former hit the hoop for six goals and a foul shot, while Garlock made four baskets and five free throws.

Gorecki, a guard, topped the users with nine points.

State meets two opponents in Demonstration hall next week. The Hawaiian All-Stars play here Tuesday night, while Hope college of the M. I. A. A. will be the attraction Friday night.

SPORTORIALS

By AL THEILER, Sports Editor

This DePaul university cage five that will appear here later on in the campaign is nobody's setup. Their record so far includes victories over Illinois, current leader in the Big Ten, by a 31-25 margin; over Wisconsin, 33-17, and close losses to Purdue and Minnesota. The Boilermakers whipped the pardons in one of those high scoring contests—score, 53-45. That, my friend, is a real ball game. Minnesota won from them 34-25.

So don't take the boys from Chicago as a soft touch when they wander into Demonstration Hall. That will be just another one of the great games fans are seeing here this year.

A real crowd turned out for the on with him into the basic explanations of just why one shot will work and the other won't. Steve's George Spears displayed a technique with the cue ball that not only amazed the boys but the language was such as to get the point across clearly to everyone. I doubt it would be a brief upheaval in if anyone there didn't profit for the time they spent.

The Recreation was crowded to Spears' plans to give exhibitions the girls and Spears not only at the Recreation every now and then. Each one will be different with the balls but will have a. The next one is scheduled for Thursday evening, January 28.

If you'll wander over to the gymnasium some night, get upstairs into the main section, peer through the dimness, and keep your ears peeled, you'll be sure to catch, sooner or later, a glimpse of one of the best hurdlers in this section.

Spartan track fans will remember him if they were at any of the track meets in Mackin Field a few years ago. He used to run for Grand Rapids Junior College, and he perennially ran off with the hurdlers in the meets at the local stadium.

Harvey Woodstra is his name, and he is a flash on shoes in going over the hurdles. It's a revelation to watch him as he takes the high ones, his long limbs picked up and then slapped down on the boards. He really is a picture of perfect finesse at the event.

If you haven't heard about him before, you will before long. He ran off with the Olympic sectional try-outs in Milwaukee last spring and got to the finals down east. He was finally stopped there, but only by such performers as Forrest Towns and others.

He'll be competing on State's fresh array this winter, and will probably keep well out in front in every event. Then next year he'll be out for the varsity. Watch him go then.

At the University of Florida boxing is ranked as such an important sport that it even takes the headlines away from the great winter sport of basketball. Captain Gene Gibson of the University of Pennsylvania swimming team won three first places as his team was trouncing Penn State.

In a series of basketball games between the University of Southern California and California, the Trojans have won 26, the Bears 25. Bud Langley of the Trojans made the longest run in the history of the school when he intercepted a Notre Dame pass and ran 98 yards to score. That was in 1936.

Coch Jimmie Phelan of Washington university blames the newspapers for his team's defeat by Pittsburgh New Year's day. "The newspaper reporters did it. I wish they'd made my boys half as mad as those Panthers."

Harris, the negro captain of the 1937 University of Iowa football team, is the first of his race ever to captain a Big Ten eleven. Since Bill Spaulding began coaching the UCLA Bruins, they never have lost a game by one point.

When Kenneth Carpenter, Olympic javelin thrower, came home from the world events, he concluded a round-the-world tour. But he was delayed for a month because of the strike on the Pacific coast. Paul Sokołyski is leading scorer on the Marquette University basketball team. He has a total of 48 points, five more than Glenn Adams.

Loyola University of Chicago won its first eleven basketball games this winter. Kansas State has not won a basketball game from the University of Kansas since 1929.

The University of Washington will be the comeback trail on the gridiron next fall, opening with Southern California. Students at Ohio University were upset recently when their school wasn't mentioned in the American Mercury article that rated colleges as to their amateurism.

Ray Noble is still playing basketball for Kansas U. He's no relation to the band leader.

Edward "Dark Angel" Burke, Marquette university's colored high jumper, who is co-holder of the world's indoor record of 6 feet, 8 1/2 inches, may blossom out this season as a hurdler. He is practicing over the stick now.

Burhans Sets Boxing Dates

Coach Expects Record Entry for Tourney Which Opens Feb. 9.

And speaking of hurdlers, which we were a few paragraphs above, John Pingel, he of the throwing arm and nimble feet, isn't so bad at the art. Pingel, in case you've forgotten, is the young fellow who will probably be at that regular left halfback spot on Charlie Bachman's 1937 edition of the football machine. And he's out for winter track now to keep those leg muscles limber.

He specializes in the shorter runs, and as a 440 man is a pretty good competitor. But lately Mike Cawte has been putting the stop watch to him over the hurdles, both low and high, and the form he shows is far from that displayed by an inexperienced man.

Al Aggett, you'll recall, also was a pretty good hurdler. Now Pingel, who will succeed aggy Al, is becoming adept at the same event. Maybe that's the way they breed halfbacks around here. But, at any rate, it accounts for lots of the agility both Aggett and Pingel have displayed on the gridiron.

Coach Ben VanAlystine and the administered a sound drubbing to the State cage machine are moving to the boys from along the lake.

Van got a good look at the Wildcats, as did the members of his team, when Michigan entertained them down in Ann Arbor. It's doubtful if Ben will attempt to outspeed them tomorrow night.

They've got one of the best in the Big Ten over there this year, and that is saying plenty.

Four pounds over class weight will be allowed but each competitor must weigh-in every day that he fights. The most rigid requirement will be the physical examination at health service which is necessary before any boxer may enter into competition.

Preliminary bouts will begin Tuesday, February 9, at 5 p. m. In order to be eligible, one has to sign up before the deadline as no late entries will be accepted. Each contestant must furnish his own attire.

No matter how fast a team is—a well-knit defense with no loopholes will beat them. That's the way Syracuse was licked—and Kentucky—and it will be tried again.

Notre Dame is the one team that demonstrated to the Cats that no matter how the game goes, you never can tell about the result.

Early in the year Northwestern

Irish. A little later on the Notre Dame came right back and

Basketball Loop Now In Second Round

As is usually characteristic of intramural basketball games here, the first games in the Independent Men's league were featured mainly by wasted shots and tight guarding.

Playing every Monday night, the loop has swung into high gear and all sixteen teams have run off their first matches. Play will continue throughout the next few weeks with the winner meeting the champion of Wells Hall.

A game will be arranged between the winner of that game and the Inter-frat champions to decide the campus title.

"Flu" Hits Tankers As Meet Nears

Epidemic Invades Pool and Strikes Daubert Team: Face "M" Soon.

Spartan Invades Pool and Strikes Daubert Team: Face "M" Soon.

With the date of the opening swimming meet with the University of Michigan less than a week away, Coach Daubert's greatest battle seems to be combating a flu epidemic. To aid in the crusade against a growing list of hospital confinements, Daubert has introduced cod liver oil capsules as a part of the squad's daily workout.

Although Bill Bell and co-captain Ed McNamara have returned to practice and are flashing their old form again, Al Black and co-captain Jim Harryman are still in bed with colds. Harryman returned to the squad the early part of this week, but was forced to return home again yesterday.

George Armstrong and Bob Taser are both showing the speed that Daubert expected of them at the first of the year in the backstroke. Harold Stall is the only breast-stroker working out now, however, and Coach Daubert is looking for more material in this event as well as in the free style dashes.

The freshman squad has stolen the limelight this term while the varsity waits for the season to get under way at Ann Arbor on Wednesday. Ladd Loomis, freshman, who hails from Detroit Northwestern, broke the fresh 200-yard breaststroke record, and Ed Ochoinski, Wyandotte swimmer, has set a new 100 backstroke mark. Loomis' time was 2:52.2, while Ochoinski swam the distance in 1:06.8.

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Start Play In Faculty Loop

High Scores Mark First Matches in Bowling League.

Burhans Sets Boxing Dates

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Coach L. D. Burhans, boxing mentor, yesterday announced that the final details had been cleared for the all-college boxing tournament which will be held during the week of February 9 in the gymnasium. This year is the third for boxing at Michigan State college.

Burhans stated that this year he will undoubtedly have the largest turnout since its addition to the Spartan program.

Gold medals will be awarded in each weight and silver medals for the runners-up in each division.

The boxing mentor added that the National Collegiate Boxing rules will govern all bouts. The first requirement for all contestants will be to take at least five workouts to insure proper condition.

Logsdon approached a perfect game in one line during the first day's play and finished with a score of 276. It was one of the best lines ever bowled at the Recreation. Crawford had a three game total of 511, or an average of 217 per game.

Logsdon added two other good games to his 276 and finished up with an average of 265, while DeVries totaled 598 for a 199 average.

Wenner had one game of 233,

and Crawford's high was 225.

The team standings:

See Wildcat Easy Winner In Mat Meet

Pick "U" Grapplers Over Green State Team in Meet Saturday.

State's green team of varsity wrestlers left this afternoon en route to Evanston where they will grapple tomorrow afternoon with Northwestern's veteran mat team now at the top of the Big Ten.

A game will be arranged between the winner of that game and the Inter-frat champions to decide the campus title.

SHARPSHOOTER



Frosh Five Rally Beats Port Huron

Spartan Yearlings Score 25 Points in Second Half to Win, 31-19.

With a fresh victory over the Port Huron Junior college under their belt, the State freshman await their game against a powerful Western State fresh squad tomorrow night in Demonstration hall.

Michigan State's frosh cagers tramped the Port Huron Junior college Wednesday night by a score of 31 to 19. After being able to score a total of only six points throughout the first half, the Spartans turned on the steam and out-rushed the Huronites, amassing the grand sum of 25 points in the last half. Marvin Hutt, Jim Spartan forward, came through with 11 points for high point honors. Bill Misner was the bulk in the Huron attack.

During the first half the State cagers seemed dead on their feet, although playing a good defensive game. While the Hurons were piling a lead the State yearlings had trouble finding the hoop. Hesitancy to break through the stout Huron defense forced State to bury their shots and to pre-

vent them from getting the range. Port Huron led at the end of the first half 14 to 6.

But in the last half the yearlings came back in a scrappy mood with a clicking pass attack. Toward the end of the game the Hurons tired and State crushed ahead, winning the game by a good margin. Accurate passing and ability to cash in on shots from all angles made it possible for State to show a reversal of form from the disastrous first half.

The freshman defense was nearly invincible with Bruckner and Bath leading the way. Whenever the Port Huron attack threatened the stalwart defense, the frosh broke up the passes to keep the junior college subdued. There were very few fouls and Bill Misner, Huron center, was the only one forced out of the game on fouls.

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