

COMING EVENTS

Halliburton, Thursday
Senior Ball, Friday

Michigan State News

EDITORIALS

M. S. C. Foresters
We Went to School

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Halliburton Topic Changed For Talks On Thursday Night

Incurable Romantic Will Speak on Either of Two New Subjects in People's Church; Same Talk to be Repeated for Second Audience.

Beyond the horizons and far off lands beyond the sunset in the People's church, Halliburton will conduct two imaginary talks, one for freshmen at 7:30 o'clock and the other for sophomores at 9:00. Seniors may hear at 10:30.

According to a last-minute dispatch from Halliburton to Prof. C. F. T. the chairman of the student lecture series, the title of Halliburton's travel talk has been changed from "The Royal Road to Romance" as previously stated to either "Adventures of the Great Traveler" or "Land Beyond the Sunset."

These topics were chosen because of their great popularity in Halliburton's recent appearance on a lecture platform. In an attempt to select only one of the topics for his talk here, and to give the same talk to both the freshmen and the nine o'clock audience, he has decided to change the title.

Those who have heard Halliburton speak here before may be assured that his talk Thursday will be entirely different.

Material for Halliburton's lecture will doubtless be taken from his experiences on a trip around the world, completed while he was 19 years old and scarcely out of college. This first year of travel in his own resulted in Halliburton's first book, "The Royal Road to Romance." This book was immediately popular, and remained the best seller in America for the period of a year. A total of \$1,150,000 was realized from sales of the year.

Halliburton is called by his publishers agents an "incurable romantic." Certainly, his adventures seem to indicate the truth of this statement. His experiences have been as varied as the globe itself. In Tibet he visited a baby who, in Switzerland he crossed the Alps astride a circus elephant and the manner of Hannibal the conqueror. But Halliburton planned to conquer; he just wanted to see how it felt.

At one time, determined to learn how it felt not to be traveling, he allowed himself to be imprisoned with the world's worst criminals in Devil's Island.

Then, after years of imaginative drifting, the incurable romantic, tired of the slow pace and used to the air for a better method of transportation. So it was that his last trip around the globe was by air.

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Last Senior Dance to Be Friday Night

Last Party of Class of '37 Will be Held in Masonic Temple.

With Emil Velazco and his Hotel Teller orchestra furnishing the music, the seniors will hold their last party at the Masonic Temple Friday night.

The class of '37 has pledged to the return from the party to the building of a "masonic" shell, as planned by the administration, near the river to the west of the farm lane bridge. This shell, a sketch of which was run in the State News last fall, will be constructed as soon as ample funds are provided.

Helen Gray, a Paul Whitman audition winner, is Velazco's temporary singer. Another vocalist to appear with the band is Earl Pearson, a rhythm singer from New Orleans.

Velazco's organ on wheels is the only one of its kind in the country. A very complicated mechanism, Velazco's organ will play a staff of mechanics for the sole purpose of carrying for the organ, which is the result of years of experimentation. It can be assembled in twenty minutes by the expert craftsman who built it.

This is Velazco's first tour, as it was only recently that the organ was brought to the perfection at which it may be set up for one night stands. Hereafter, he will broadcast extensively over NBC and CBS networks.

Of his every appearance, interested music lovers, dancers and technically minded persons have crowded around the band, asking questions of every sort of the versatile maestro.

Velazco was born in Mexico but has lived in the United States since early childhood. His professional career started when he played a piano in Chicago theaters for eight dollars a week. His first big job was as a featured organist in Roca's theater in New York. It was while at Roca's that he played 1,024 different compositions from memory at 100-150 notes of concert playing. This performance was broadcast throughout its duration. This feat was crowned by Robert E. Hooley in his "Honey" of New newspaper feature.

Tickets may be obtained at Sandy's, the Smoke Shop, and at the Union desk.

That Michigan State produces the best foresters in the country was proved conclusively today when Professor Herbert received a statement of the results of recent United States civil service examinations taken by all forestry graduates desiring positions in the government forest service.

The statement showed that 71.4 per cent of States' 36 forestry graduates passed the examination. Although grades of 12 other forestry schools took the test, no other group placed higher than 62 per cent, which is 9 per cent under Michigan State's standing.

Bernard Kirk, graduate assistant in the Michigan State forestry department, scored third best of all men taking the exam. Kirk, with one year of graduate study, outclassed many older men who had had many years of practical experience in forestry field work.

Don Smith, a four-year man of State's 36 graduating class placed 11th in competition with students of other schools, many of whom had taken five-year courses.

First place was also taken by a Michigan State graduate, R. M. Harper, 24, who has had ten years of experience in the field in addition to his college instruction, took off top honors.

This showing is due largely to the untiring efforts of the forestry department in keeping its courses up-to-date by introducing new material as soon as it is approved by field workers.

All those men who passed the examination will be given jobs with the United States forest service in the near future, being scoring highest being given positions first. This placing of most of the class of '36 will continue the forestry department's habit of seeing that all its men are able to get jobs.

"So much is said about youth today and so much emphasis is laid upon it that it might seem that preceding generations had overlooked youth. The schools are not by any means our sole provision for youth, even in recent times. We have encouraged for him an endless number of extra school organizations," continued the report.

Linoleum Floors Cause Gray Hairs For B. and G. Men

This Just One of the Many Worry-makers.

There is no rest for the building and grounds department. At least that is what this reporter believes after overhearing an interesting conversation at the college power plant.

The men were discussing one of the many problems that are continually before them. The job of keeping the college linoleum floors in repair.

Anywhere from \$1.95 to \$3.20 per square yard has been spent on the linoleum floors. The grades of linoleum used vary according to the use they are to receive. For example, the linoleum in the power plant is 3-16 inch thick and costs about \$1.98 a square yard. The man in the office, however, is not sure of the price. While in the Administration, a better quality has been used.

The patching of worn parts in the linoleum floor covering is important. According to the man with the dark blue suit and gray hair, it is difficult to find a man who wants to take on these small \$2.00 jobs.

The administration building seems to be a source of constant trouble. Because of the single wood floors that bend and spring at every step, the linoleum is always working loose. "We have to work on those floors about every four weeks, and there is nothing to be done about it," said another workman. The rough repair floors of the Home Economics building also seemed to cause these four men much concern. The linoleum cement just won't stick.

So in addition to transplanting trees, keeping the walks and buildings clean, and immediate tasks, the building and grounds department looks after the linoleum floors.

State Men Take First

Foresters Lead the Nation in Civil Service Examination.

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Pauck Ends 'Y' Lectures On Religion

Group Hears Theologian in Last Lecture of the Series.

"The God that we know is very largely an unknown God," Pauck adroitly began. Dr. Wilhelm Pauck, the final lecturer in the Y. M. C. A. religious lecture series, as he spoke on the "Call of God to the Present Generation," Sunday. He also said, "The majority of us drifters not much concerned with the ultimate frame of reference into which we must be fitted."

Modern man often loses confidence in himself and seeks security in a group with a leader. In Europe this has led to the present day dictatorships. Insecurity, however, still remains because the people are part of a system whose meaning they can not understand. Ultimately, this like other ways out, is insignificant.

Pauck's approach has already been labeled as a way out. Religion is the attitude of mind which relates man to that thing which gives his total existence direction, meaning and purpose. It constitutes the human comprehension of God, of the meaningful source of existence. More concretely, religion is three things: a belief, a way of life and a mode of worship.

Philosophy and religion are alike in that they seek the same end, but they differ in method. Philosophers are either products of modernity and the two points of view are irreconcilable. Religion, on the other hand, depending upon the intuitive sense, realizes that the ultimate nature of things must be a totality of the real and ideal as, for example, in human living body and mind are necessarily connected.

We live in a period when all these things must be recovered and rediscovered. First, general rules to follow are: first, learn to concentrate your energies on the aspects of living which are meaningful. Students and professors both are apt to engage in too many outside activities and thus have no time for specialization in their field.

Second, it is necessary to overcome the present religious illiteracy. The old terms are abstract and meaningless now, but if understood would enable us to see into the deepest nature of things. Third, live religiously. Too many lack and discuss religion and too few actually try it.

When asked how one is to learn to concentrate on the meaningful aspects of life, Dr. Pauck replied that for a Christian the meaningfulness of life becomes love. Love is a living rule which must be rediscovered and applied by each individual.

As far as the political situation goes, Dr. Pauck declared that the psychological reason for dictatorships is disintegration of thought, and insofar as we are drifters we are making a future dictatorship possible in the United States. He also remarked that sentimentalism about peace does not help much. International friendship is easier to talk about in America than to carry out in Europe.

Federal Agent Will Speak Here Thursday

The police-administration department of Michigan State college is sponsoring a lecture by W. H. Drake, inspector from the federal bureau of investigation, United States department of justice, where he is associated with J. Edgar Hoover as an administrative assistant. The lecture will be given in the physics lecture room Thursday, February 25, at 3:30 o'clock, and will be open to the public.

Mr. Drake is a native of Mississippi, and has won academic degrees from the University of Mississippi and Oxford university. He was professor of Latin at the University of Mississippi and professor of law at Memphis, Tenn., where he engaged in the practice of law for five years before entering the federal service in 1932.

Greek Letter Societies Will Dance to Dick Jurgens Band In Masonic Temple Mar. 5

Societies' Maestro



Dick Jurgens

Ag Banquet To Be Held

Ag Students to Hear Dean Davenport Wednesday.

Dr. Eugene Davenport, former dean of agriculture at the University of Illinois, will be the main speaker at the All-Ag Achievement banquet to be held in the Union ballroom at six o'clock Wednesday under the auspices of the All-Ag council.

Dr. Davenport is one of the foremost agriculturalists in the country and is an alumnus of Michigan State college. He founded the College of Agriculture in Brazil, the first agricultural college in South America, and later served as president of that institution for two years. Upon his return to the United States he became connected with the University of Illinois where his influence led to the establishment of the agricultural division there. Dr. Davenport has now retired and spends most of his time at his home in Woodland.

During the evening awards will be made to students of the agricultural division in recognition of outstanding work. These include the All-Ag activity award made each year to the senior who has been most outstanding in extra-curricular activities, the high scholarship award given to the senior student who has the most outstanding scholastic record, and the faculty award given by the forestry department.

Alpha Zeta will award the Alpha Zeta cup to the freshman with the best scholastic record and recognize the twelve freshmen with the highest scholastic standings. Medals will be awarded to each member of the judging teams by Dr. McGee, a member of the first judging team at Michigan State college.

W. N. Sweeney of the purchasing department, will act as toastmaster, while entertainment and music will be furnished by a group of students. Group singing under the direction of C. H. Nickle is also planned.

Tickets for the All-Ag banquet are being sold by all members of the All-Ag council and will be sold at the door. The price is 45 cents.

Prof's Head Seminar

A new biological seminar under the direction of Dr. E. A. Bessey and Dr. R. A. Ferrell meets the first Monday evening of every month at 7:30 in the botany lecture room. The purpose of the seminar is to listen to and discuss articles on botany and zoology. The student body is cordially invited to attend these meetings.

Order your corsage from Gene Averill, florist, 211 Abbot road.

Band Will Come From Gold Coast Room of Chicago Drake Hotel to Play for Initial Interfraternity-Panhellenic Ball.

Dick Jurgens and his orchestra, direct from a successful engagement in the Gold Coast room of the Drake hotel, Chicago, will come here for the initial Interfraternity-Pan Hellenic ball in the Masonic temple, Friday night, March 5. Announcement of signing the band was made late yesterday by Alex Goddard and Rex Lamerson, co-chairmen for the affair.

Mixing sweet music with swing, variety of style, Dick Jurgens' band swings out with the brass section leader who is a very waves a baton is over. In addition to being a trumpet par excellence, he does part of the band's arrangements. A few years ago, while playing in a band at the St. Francis hotel in San Francisco, Jurgens' trio, The Three Jokers, were christened. The Three Jokers, through the slip of a radio announcer's tongue, The Jokers, stuck. Roma, Roma, one of the trio, began his musical career with a band that played in direct competition with Dick Jurgens in Lake Tahoe, Nev. Eddie Howard, another of the trio, is an outstanding soloist, handling the frequent ballads. He has sung on the Shub Chateau and other commercial programs.

Called Dick O'Leary by his friends, Stan Noonan is the third member of the trio. Stan, too, is a soloist in his own right, taking time for a few baritone voice. His local forte is the valve trombone, on which instrument he is one of the country's recognized actors, and he doubles on the violin.

Immediately previous to their sixteen-weeks stay at the Drake, Jurgens was featured at the Biltmore ballroom, Los Angeles, and the Mark Hopkins hotel, San Francisco. He will be replaced at the Drake by Bernie Cummins, while he makes a three-weeks tour, and will return there for another week at the Drake.

Pan Hellenic and the Interfraternity council are cooperating for the first time in staging the ball. They are backed in the venture by all the fraternities and societies on campus, who each agreed to take ten tickets when plans for the affair were formulated. The tickets were distributed at meetings of both councils last night.

Co-chairmen of the economy-assisting Lamerson and Miss Goddard include: Don Knapp and Jean Vandrocklin, music; Henry He'ar and Bernice Proctor, tickets; Virginia Lyons and Robert Carman, decorations; Jack Hermann and Rachel Minges, presidents of the two councils; invitations, Sally Langdon and Richard Phillips, publicity; Nan Gallery and Lawrence Laidlaw, finance.

Union to Have Dance Next Friday Evening

There will be another allcollege Union party, Friday, February 26, from 9:00 to 12:00 o'clock in the Union ballroom. Nate Fry and his orchestra will furnish the music. Tickets may be bought at the Union desk, and will sell for fifty cents each, eighty cents per couple.

This is being given on the night of the senior ball. The ball is being held in the Masonic temple, and all the rest of Michigan State college students who wish to dance Friday night may attend the all-college party, stay or in couples.

This dance is the third in a series of dances held on the nights that formals are being given downtown, in order to make dancing possible for those who have been unable to secure tickets to the formals.

E. S. Weisner lectured to poultrymen at Zeeland, telling the control and prevention of poultry diseases.

Seniors
Please sign names to Wolverine activities cards. If yours has been sent in to the Wolverine without a name, please drop around to the Wolverine office, Union annex, between 3 and 6 p. m. and see about it.

Pickle Men To Convene

W. F. Fabian Expects 100 for the 11th Annual Conference.

American pickle and kraut producers will meet in East Lansing, Feb. 24 to 26, at the eleventh annual conference presented by the college for their benefit.

These conferences were planned originally for the use of local cucumber and cabbage men, but were so successful that their attendance gradually increased until now men from all parts of the nation are attending. Last year 75 attended, but 100 are expected this time.

W. F. Fabian, general chairman of the conference, has submitted his program to a few words.

"This year we have planned a program designed to cover all phases of the production as well as the selling, transportation and marketing of the products after they are grown."

To bring in all the latest information, representatives from other countries and cabbage experiment stations have been invited to bring their products and experience.

The conference will devote two and one-half days of intensive study to the various phases of this industry.

The pickle problem is urgent in Michigan because this state produces more pickles than any other. Between 1929 and 1930 a crop of over 40,000 acres was devoted to the production of commercial pickles. There are also many plants in the state making the salt stock into finished pickle products such as chili, sweet and sour pickles and relish.

Films of Germany Offered Thursday

Five Reels Will Depict Life in Deutschland.

Five reels of films on life in Germany will be offered to students Thursday, February 25, at 7:45 p. m. in the Physics building lecture room. The films are sponsored by the modern language department and Mr. Radimerky, German instructor, will comment on the films being shown.

The films for the evening are: "The Master of the House" (two reels), "The Silver Treasure of Lauenburg" (two reels), "The Tauber Valley" (one reel). These films are on German antiquities, the Tauber River, scenic southern Germany and some of her medieval cities.

The picture presentation is free to students and faculty.

Greenland Experiences To be Told by Belknap

Dr. Ralph L. Belknap of the geology department of the University of Michigan will lecture on his experiences in Greenland in the chemistry lecture room Wednesday evening, February 24, at 7:30 o'clock.

Doctor Belknap was the leader of the 1932-33 University of Michigan-Pan American Airways Greenland expedition.

His lecture is under the sponsorship of Geogangue and Sigma Xi. Admission is free and students and faculty are invited.

Tea and Toast

By Ma Grundy's Granddaughter

Swing, swing, swing... this was the motif of the Blue Key party in the Masonic temple Saturday night. Earl "Father" Hines was swinging it with his band. The indirect lighting that made the orchestra stand out in silhouette, the large blue and gold key and the black and white musical notes that formed the background were definitely modern in theme. Strange to say, the gowns of the co-eds were not in keeping with this theme. Indeed, "quaintness" seemed to be the keynote of the styles worn, with drop shoulders, puffed sleeves, and full skirts abounding.

But it is the exception that proves the rule, as the old saying goes, for Sue Weber, who attended the party with A. Theiler, Blue Key president, wore a chic, fitted gown of white crepe. It had a slight flare at the hemline. With it she wore a short sleeved jacket of silver sequins.

Judie Hammond, escorted by Bob White, vice-president of Blue Key, was gowned in white taffeta with silver stripes that radiated from a seam in the center of the front. It had large puffed sleeves, a full skirt, and low cut neckline in front and back.

(Marge Hand's gown was blue velvet on fitted lines. The shiny metallic jacket was fitted, and the bottom of it was cut in a circle. Harper Scott was her escort.

Alma Long, escorted by Bob Spinner, wore an old rose silk gown with mahogany colored velvet trimming on princess lines. It had a V-neckline and a wing effect at the shoulders. Alice's costume was unique. She wore her hair in a crown of ringlets on top of her head.

Margie Tribe looked like a character from a Louis May Arcand story with that cluster of curls at the base of her neck. She wore an aquamarine blue more frock on princess lines. It was trimmed at the hemline with a large cluster of henna leaves. Jimmy Hyde escorted her.

Frances Snyder, escorted by Robert Sawitz, wore a pink gown which had a gray, back, and red in the predominant color in the print pattern. It had a high neckline and wide sleeves down the back.

Alma Strick was gowned in blue velvet. The bodice was fitted, and the skirt full and the neck high. With it she had gold accessories. Her escort was Sam Adams.

Mary Eilers wore a black gown with sequins trim. The collar, the vest-like front, and the skirt were all of silver sequins. Richard Grant was her escort.

Frances Crowe, who came with Paul Jones, wore a royal blue gown with a fitted bodice and a full skirt. It had drop shoulders and a high neckline. Her escort was Fred Arnold.

Merle Hausen, vice-president, wore an all black tulle gown with a large bow at the low neckline, puffed sleeves, a full skirt, and buttons the entire length of the front. Her escort was Victor Smith from Ann Arbor.

Pat Peterson, secretary, was gowned in blue moire. The dress had swing skirt and wide lapels in front that buttoned to the shoulders. Dick Chapman was her escort.

Marian Beardsley, new corresponding secretary for S. W. L., wore a rust colored crepe on flowing lines. It was trimmed in a brighter, contrasting shade.

Jo Gagnier, treasurer, wore a colonial rose moire frock with a square neckline. In the back two wide folds turned back to reveal a peach-colored lining on the other side of the material. She wore slippers to match this and her gown. Joe Shulls was her escort.

Eva Smith's gown was navy blue taffeta. It had a full skirt and red net trimming which served as a piping around the sleeves and the large bow at the neckline. She came with Eddie Stone.

From those who danced to Ted Weems we hear about the "Tribuna" vocalist and "H. Babe" (lover and over).

Sororities and fraternities that had term parties last weekend were Alpha Chi Omega, who were at the Old Saturday night, Phi Chi Alpha dinner dancing at the Y. W. C. A. in Lansing and the Phi Kappa Phi with their party in the Union.

The suppers have changed the date for these parties. It will be Saturday night, March 13, instead of Friday night, March 12, as was originally announced.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Ray Spies and Dennis Barton became active a week ago last Sunday. So many Lambda Chi girls are on the loose that you wouldn't know the house had any active. Jimmie Jones left his in Pittsburgh. Henry Hamilton is in Detroit, while Art Freeman's pin adorns the dress of Jackie Snyder, a campus girl as is Joyce Taylor who carries Johnny Bann's trademark. The cook has been ill for the last few days, so the food is prepared by most of the house.

Tourney Held Here to Argue Wage Question

Debate Contest Draws Teams From Eleven Michigan Colleges.

A women's debate tournament was held here Saturday, February 20—on the question, "Resolved, that Congress should be empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum hours for industry." Local arrangements were in the hands of Professor Menchhofer of the speech department. The eleven Michigan schools represented were Albion college, Battle Creek college, Calvin college, University of Detroit, Hillsdale college, Hope college, Kalamazoo college, Michigan State college, Michigan State Normal, Wayne university and Western State Teachers college. Each school could send as many teams as it wished, and a total of forty-six teams was present representing per school ranging from one to five teams.

Each team was composed of two members, and had one debate in the morning and two in the afternoon. Volunteer chairmen for the debate were gotten through the speech classes. All debaters and judges got together at noon for dinner on the second floor of the Union.

No decisions were announced until the close of the last round of debating, when it was found that Wayne university had made the best showing in the tournament, with fifteen victories and five defeats.

The five Michigan State teams that took part were made up of Mary Ann Ashley, Helen Beattie, Jeanne Beckman, Thelma Bishop, Leona Coleman, Ruth Lippert, Eva Lee, Freda Morgan, and Phyllis Meyer. And Mary Alice Smith, taken from Michigan State, included Professor Menchhofer, Professor Nickle, J. A. McMenage, G. Fischer, and Mr. Van Dusen.

was escorted by Elmer Walcott.

Norine Eason, newly elected president, wore a black taffeta frock with a full skirt, puffed sleeves, and a high neckline. A corsage of pink and peach colored flowers completed her costume. She came with Fred Arnold.

Merle Hausen, vice-president, wore an all black tulle gown with a large bow at the low neckline, puffed sleeves, a full skirt, and buttons the entire length of the front. Her escort was Victor Smith from Ann Arbor.

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Eva Smith's gown was navy blue taffeta. It had a full skirt and red net trimming which served as a piping around the sleeves and the large bow at the neckline. She came with Eddie Stone.

From those who danced to Ted Weems we hear about the "Tribuna" vocalist and "H. Babe" (lover and over).

Sororities and fraternities that had term parties last weekend were Alpha Chi Omega, who were at the Old Saturday night, Phi Chi Alpha dinner dancing at the Y. W. C. A. in Lansing and the Phi Kappa Phi with their party in the Union.

The suppers have changed the date for these parties. It will be Saturday night, March 13, instead of Friday night, March 12, as was originally announced.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Ray Spies and Dennis Barton became active a week ago last Sunday. So many Lambda Chi girls are on the loose that you wouldn't know the house had any active. Jimmie Jones left his in Pittsburgh. Henry Hamilton is in Detroit, while Art Freeman's pin adorns the dress of Jackie Snyder, a campus girl as is Joyce Taylor who carries Johnny Bann's trademark. The cook has been ill for the last few days, so the food is prepared by most of the house.

Lecture By White Offers New Ideas On Musical Tones

Nearly Three Hundred Attend Interesting Talk on Musical Tones and Their "Appearances" Held Last Night.

A new conception of sound and music was given by the three hundred-odd persons who attended the lecture of Dr. William Briggs White yesterday evening. Dr. White, who is among other things a fellow of the American Academy of Science, a fellow of the American Society of Music, and a fellow of the American Society of Engineers, began his lecture with an elementary demonstration of sound, harmonization, and melody, by means of a pendulum. He then explained how sound was transmitted from the human ear drum. He explained the unusual fact that if everyone were struck dead, there would no longer be any sound.

Dr. White continued his lecture with the presentation of highest and lowest tones audible to the human ear, low being 20 beats per second and high being around 16,000 vibrations per second.

He explained that the difference in the tone quality of different instruments was due to the different harmonics set up, and that no two instruments would play the same tone again exactly the same.

The apparatus used for transforming sound waves into visible waves was next employed. It consisted of a tin horn mounted in place of the ordinary loud speaker of a radio amplifier, and which reflected a beam of light into a revolving cylinder containing a glass mirror, which in turn reflected the light onto a screen. Any vibration of the small mirror in this changed to a wavy line on the screen.

Dr. White was assisted at this point by several assistants and instrumentists from the music department who demonstrated the difference in quality of the same tone produced in different ways.

White concluded his lecture with the prediction of a great increase of interest in music in this country. He also stressed the importance of music and its influence on the human mind and body.

Alpha Epsilon Pi

Alpha Epsilon Pi observed its 1937 social season this week-end with its formal banquet. The dinner-dance, which attracted approximately one hundred A. E. P. men, women, and guests to the main ballroom of the Lansing Community center.

The event, sponsored by the Lansing Alumni club of Alpha Epsilon Pi, marked the forty-fourth anniversary of the founding of the first A. E. P. chapter. Similar festivities in other chapters throughout the United States were held as part of the celebration program.

Alumni of the A. E. P. house here at Michigan State college who returned especially for the dinner-dance Saturday included Maurice Glass, former captain of the champion 1934 Michigan State football team, from Detroit. Al Sackley and Lester Higgin, both of Detroit. Ralph Rosenfield and Phil Schwartz, from Lansing, and Sam Nelson from New York city.

Guests invited to the Lansing Alumni club were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Burham, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Steadman, Mr. and Mrs. Philip M. Schwartz, and Alex Cohen.

Union Dorm

The Union dormitory is holding a formal dinner dance Saturday evening, from 8:30 to 12:00 in the ballroom of the Union. The dance will be given in cabaret style with dancing between courses. Bob Siegert's orchestra will play.

Frances Fowler, president of the dormitory, announced that the decorations would include green, amber, and blue cellophane over the table cloths, and spring flowers.

Maxine Rouse, chairman of the committee in charge of the dance, announced the menu as follows: Fruit cocktail, relishes, trout with cream, new peas, vegetable salad and rolls. Coffee will be served with cake and sherbert for dessert.

Patrons will be Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Gaff and Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Wilkins.

Guests will include Deans Elizabeth Conrad and Marie Lye, President and Mrs. Robert Snow, and Mrs. Leda Thompson. One hundred couples are expected to attend.

Money spent here in East Lansing returns to you.

Alpha Gamma Rho

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Collins were guests at dinner last Sunday.

Alpha Gamma Rho has recently pledged the following men: Wilbur Lehn, 394, Maybee; Curtis Weaver, 404, Park Rapids; Minnie Harry Russell, 415, Farmington; Robert Burton, 440, Farmington; Jack Wilcoxon, 394, Traverse City; and Dean Smith, 414, Birmingham.

Eclectic

Bob Mice and Don Giddins, both of Royal Oak, are our two new pledges.

Hazen Stevens, Saginaw; Neil Liley, Stanton; Ray Roe, Paul Jackson and Charles Proudfoot, all of Niagara Falls; N. V. Oliver Head and Frank DeVries of Grand Rapids, were week-end guests of the house.

Beta Kappa

A house party, being planned for Friday night, February 26, by Vesperstaff and his orchestra will furnish the music.

The Delta Phi will stage a basketball game last Thursday night by a score of 15 to 2. Steadward scored eight points.

The following men have been recently pledged: George Campbell, Wilson, Mich.; Raymond and John Scales, East Lansing; Richard Moran, Plymouth; Ross, Martin; Kendall, Harold Drake, Jackson; and William Franklin, Petoskey.

Phi Kappa Tau

Phi Tau pledged the complete list of pledges this week-end: 12 men, 12 women, and 12 girls.

Members of the Phi Tau chapter, Alpha Chi chapter, and Phi Kappa Tau chapter, all of Lansing, were guests of the house.

The house party will be held on the main ballroom of the Union. About fifty couples are expected.

Delta Sigma Phi

Several of the members, expected by the Ohio State fencing team Friday night and part of the Case home, towns last week-end. In swimming team on Saturday night.

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Two Michigan Men Are Named on All-Star Basketball Team

Three Other Rivals Also Place Stars

Fishman and Townsend Represent Wolverines on Opponents' Team.

Although swamped by a deluge of defeats during the new basketball season, Michigan State basketball players today stuck their heads up long enough to select an all-star opponent team for 1937.

The team, picked in conjunction with the State News sports staff by the members of four schools—Michigan, Northwestern, Kentucky and DePaul.

Michigan's Wolverines, conquerors of State teams during the past campaign, placed two men on the all-star squad. John Townsend, brilliant forward, and Herman Fishman, crackback guard.

Regular Forward
Ralph Castle, Kentucky, is named as the other forward. Nick Yost, DePaul, center, and Ed McMichael, Northwestern, guard. The latter played forward during most of the season. All named State he was used at guard and performed creditably.

In selecting the team, the players were forced to pass over such men as Springfield of Kalamazoo, forward Pappas, Hope, Scandern, man, Syracuse, and Gus, Michigan, center, and M. Young, a member of Marquette.

Townsend, one of the smoothest players in the show around a State team, is recognized throughout the mid-west as the No. 1 forward in honor indeed, considering there is a M. Young who plays with Purdue.

Most Troublesome Home
O'Neil and Townsend both faced State twice during the season. Both gave the Spartans the most trouble on their home court. Neither was too effective in Demonstration hall, but the Spartans were inclined to favor the pair over the numerous other forwards they faced.

For his smooth play, Yost gained preference to Gus at Center. Gus's tremendous height played an important part in both of Michigan's victories, especially in the second game when he scored 13 points.

However, Yost, a man of average size, handled himself on the court in superior fashion to Gus. While Gus's main asset was on jumps, Yost was good every place on the floor.

Fishman is No. 1
There is no denying Fishman stood out as the No. 1 guard State ran into during the season. The midsize player, who can throw a nasty basketball in the spring, has been the sparkplug of the Wolverines attack.

Michigan has its Gee and Townsend, but without Fishman's timely baskets and spectacular dribbling, the Wolves wouldn't be where they are today. It was the play of

Cagers Windup Poor Season Losing Final to Marquette

Luck Fails Spartans as Team Loses Eight Games by Five Points or Less During Year.

By George Maskin

The basketball season marches on for most teams, but not for Michigan State Spartans. After State had dropped a 31-26 decision at Marquette last Saturday, the players let loose a sigh of relief and happiness. Without exception all were more than glad the season was over.

The Spartans had every reason to greet the finale with gloom, rather than with the usual tear. The year 1937 goes down in the books as the poorest in history for State's basketball charges.

Over the 17-game stretch, engaged in by the Spartans, the team won only five times, beating Albion, Kalamazoo, Kentucky, Syracuse and Geneva. There were 12 losses to counteract those five victories, defeats in several cases were hard to take.

Lose Eight Games

Eight times State finished on the wrong side of the ledger, trailing their opponent by five points or less. In all but the game which they lost to Northwestern, State was in the ball game until the last few minutes of play.

The 1937 team could go for 35 minutes and no more. What happened in those final 300 seconds nobody knows, not even Coach Ben VanAlstyne.

Recall that Michigan game in Fishman, more than anyone else, which kept fans gasping during the recent State-Michigan battle here.

The Spartans encountered few more serious scoring threats than McMichael. Despite the fact he was playing at a strange post, the Wildcat set led his team's march to an easy victory over State.

State Track Team Strong Despite Loss

Powerful Michigan Squad Swamps Spartans in Dual Meet, 67-28.

Despite Michigan State's rather sound triumphing by the University of Michigan track team at Ann Arbor last Saturday night, the Spartans have better than an average squad.

Michigan won, 67-28, to add to one of the worst setbacks a State team has ever suffered. But the Michigan team is good, so good it probably will turn the Big Ten championships into a rout.

The Wolves were in mid-season shape against the Spartans. They captured nine of the eleven first places and smashed three Yost Field House records.

Spartans Given Credit

Nothing, however, can be taken away from the Spartans. They pushed Michigan entries to the limit, and had the team not engaged in a meet with Michigan Normal three days earlier, it might have made things just a little tougher for Michigan.

State's only winners were George and Bill. In the two-mile and Rudy Yovanovitch, Michigan runner, Michigan at present lacks strength in the latter event, but by the time the conference meet rolls around, Bill Watson should help the team out here.

Waite Pushed Wolves

One of the best races saw State's Ken Waite push Clayton Brinkford to a new Field House record of 4:17.1 in the mile. Waite led until the last lap and then faltered to Brinkford, who is known for his final surge. Waite also was under the field house old mark, being clocked in 4:18.

Swimming Broadcast

WKAR, the Michigan State college broadcasting station, will bring to its listeners a broadcast of the swimming meet between State and Western Reserve Saturday afternoon beginning at 3:00 p. m.

The meet will begin at 2:30, but due to previously arranged programs, the broadcast will not start until 3:00. Al Theiler will handle the microphone.

Case Is Victim as Tankers Win Third Straight

Michigan State's swimming team captured its third straight victory Saturday afternoon in the Spartan pool by defeating Case School of Applied Science by a score of 57 to 27.

The Green and White natators will meet Battle Creek College Wednesday night at 7:30, and face Western Reserve Saturday afternoon at 2:30 this week. Both meets will be in the Spartan pool.

Captain Jim Harriman led the Spartan swimmers against Case Saturday, contributing two first places to the cause. The other two, captain, Ed McNamara, and Bill Bell, shared second honors, each adding a first place to the State tally, and each swimming on the winning 300-yard free style relay team.

Other winners for State included George Calhoun, sophomore diver, who bested Marshall of Case in the diving event, and Eddie Simms and Preston Bell, who also swam on the 300 free style relay team. Case School's only first place came in the 240-yard medley relay, in the 150-yard back stroke, and in the 200-yard breast stroke. In each of these events the Spartans captured second and third places, adding to their already large margin.

Coach Daubert's men will enter both of their meets this week as favorites to add to their growing string of victories, and will be out to lower records in several events.

SPORTORIALS

By AL THEILER, Sports Editor

Milton, left to you, Lehnhardt management for Coach Kobs, and was up at WKAR yesterday afternoon to run interview on "Spartan Sports in Review, and that can mean just one thing. Baseball is in the air. It won't be long now.

Infield practice started yesterday afternoon, so Stan Everett tells me. Everett, if you've never heard, is the interesting chap who handles incidentals concerning etic can take care of it for him.

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Matmen Win First Meet

Spartans Conquer Wheaton College 17 to 9.

Impressive in their win over Wheaton last Friday, State's grapplers are pointing for Dearborn Boys Athletic club next Saturday, February 27. Dearborn defeated State 19 to 13 earlier in the season. Coach Collins' men are expected to take their opponents into camp and square accounts. Dearborn is particularly well fortified in the 125, 145, and 165-pound divisions.

Showing their best form this year, the Spartans chalked up victory number one, 17 to 9. State won five out of the eight bouts. Gordon Purty was awarded his match when Clader of Wheaton could not make the weight in the 126 pound division.

In the 145 division Pett of the visitors won the nod over George Bird in 6:10. Berghouse in the 175-class took the time advantage against Steve Slezek in 2:28. Johnston defeated Stevenson in a 4:51 time decision.

Sam Aldrich, a 118 pounder, proved his worth when he won a decision over Star Schoon in 6:50.

The Spartans were consistent in winning five matches. Their ability to break the difficult holds of their opponents spelled defeat for the Chicago wrestlers.

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