

Judges Choose Five Women For Snow Queen's Court

By Charles Foo

After a half-hour's careful deliberation, judges yesterday picked five of 19 women for the MSC snow queen's court. They are: Betty Koronski, Liberal Arts junior from Bessemer who represented Alpha Gamma Delta; Sarah Jane Baxter, physical education junior from Battle Creek representing Kappa Alpha Delta; Betty Townsend, Liberal Arts junior from Petoskey representing Concord house; Doris Bazzard, Liberal Arts freshman from Plymouth representing Alpha Phi; and Margaret Larobare, Home Economics sophomore from Swartz Creek who represented Zeta Tau Alpha.

TO CHOOSE QUEEN

From this court of five, one will be chosen to reign at the snow queen's ball and carnival which is tentatively set for February 10. Date for the Carnival is expected to receive final approval this afternoon at meeting of campus social committee. All five members of the court will preside over the snow queen's ball, Sunday, January 28.

At the college rink Monday afternoon several score spectators gathered on the ice to watch the elimination and to voice their opinions of each candidate, her skating ability, or the colorful costumes.

CLUBS ARE SPONSORS

Representing societies in charge of the snow train and other events were Jean Bovill, Home Economics sophomore from Dearborn, and Robert Krejci, forestry senior from Chicago. Sponsors of the event are Outing club, Hiawatha club, Spartan Women's league, Alpha Phi Omega, and Womens Athletic Association.

The three judges who selected the five members of the court were Miss Dorothy Kerth, physical education instructor, Prof. C. V. Millard, education department, and Prof. J. A. Person, art department. Qualities upon which the five were chosen are poise, personality, and skating skill.

ROTC's See Gun That Shoots Through Tree, Man Behind It

Rifles whose bullets will penetrate a tree big enough to conceal a man and kill that man were recently demonstrated to R. O. T. C. students at Demonstration hall. Said to be even more effective than the old model .30 calibre, thought to be the best army rifle in the world, Garand .30 may soon enter the army as one of its modernization programs.

An automatic rifle with a range of 5,200 yards, this rifle combines all features necessary for accuracy and comfort for soldiers. Eight of these guns will be demonstrated to students to acquaint them with the modern firearm which will be used in the next war if it comes.

STRESS COMFORT TO USER

Comfort for the user is a main point of this rifle. Expanding gases of the fired shot are trapped in the gas chamber and utilized to eject the cartridge case and insert the next bullet into place. Because there is little or no recoil, allowing the gun to be fired several hundred times without tiring arm or shoulder. Rifles now used by the army have a strong recoil.

Speed is stressed as makers have attempted to eliminate all complicated and delicate parts. Demanding can be effected in 60

seconds or less for cleaning purposes or replacement of parts. Rapid fire is aided in the new type safety which allows the rifle to be fired as fast as one can pull the trigger. The new safety is located immediately in front of the trigger and is operated by the firing finger.

USES SAME BULLETS

Same ammunition as was employed by the old rifles is to be used in this new type, with bullets supplied in clips. This is to facilitate operations as clips are ejected at the same time as last bullet in the clip is fired. Loading of clips will be eliminated and thus much time saved.

Sturdy in design, this rifle cannot easily be torn apart by careless soldiers. A walnut stock and pistol grip make for ease of handling. A guarded rear sight can be set by ratchet attachment, for windage and range, each notch being graduated for one minute of angle.

All Campus Board to Promote Forum Activity in Clubs

Promotion of forum activity by established campus organizations will be pushed by the All-Campus Forum board, it was decided by that group at a meeting Sunday, following examination of questionnaire results.

The questionnaires, distributed to students last term, sought opinions on need for forums and suggested topics.

In response to the question, "Do you feel that there is a need on this campus for an organized group discussion of current questions?" Eighty-five per cent of the questionnaires were marked "yes." To the question, "Do you feel that any other campus program supplies that need?" 85 per cent answered "no."

CONCERN WORLD ISSUES

Majority of those giving answers were most concerned over international issues, their greatest interest being in war propaganda, second greatest in neutrality. National issues ranked next, including labor unions and un-American activities. Interest in local questions was well spread over several areas, with "Education for Peace" and "Marking System" in top rank positions.

HAS MANY MEMBERS

The forum board consists of Bradford Brown, short course; Becky Lord, sororities; Robert Nichols, off-campus men; Jane Harvey, off-campus women; Victor Spaniol, graduate students; Betty Mills, Mayo hall; Robert Shaffal, mens dorms; Jean Fairbanks, Campbell hall; Sidney Reed, fraternities; Eleanor Mettel Williams hall; E. E. Hagen, economics; Josephine Kackley, music; P. D. Bagwell, speech; Thelma Porter, home economics; A. J. Clark, chemistry; Alice Leathers, foreign languages.

E. L. Anthony, agriculture; LaDore H. Irland, history and political science; W. H. Genne, Y.M.C.A.; Lydia Lightning, physical education; F. V. Schultz, engineering; Emma Sater, Y.W.C.A.; and Larry Ball, Y.M.C.A. board chairman.

Under the Wire

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 22—In a diplomatic note made public by the State department this evening, the United States government has strongly protested British delay in clearing American ships stopped on routine contraband search. A "correction of the situation" is demanded because Italian ships are being cleared through the straits of Gibraltar in about one-fourth the time of American.

TOKYO, Jan. 22—Perhaps the strongest diplomatic protest received by the current war by the British government was sent by Japan today in protest to seizure by British warships of German seamen on a Japanese ship. Great Britain is expected to reject the protest.

THE HAGUE, Jan. 22—Both Great Britain and Germany are scheduled to receive Dutch protests. It was announced today, for alleged violation of Dutch neutrality by belligerent planes.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22—Earl Browder, secretary of the American Communist party, was sentenced on two counts of passport fraud by Federal court today to four years in prison and a fine of \$2,000.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22—In a session which heard Representative Martin Dies accused of being a sympathizer of the Christian Front. Dies was accused by P. H. L. men, the House rules committee today of having for another year investigated powers of the Dies Committee in Un-American activities.

Michigan State News

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No. 41

Farmers Met Before MSC Week Began

With the 25th annual Farmers' Week occurring at Michigan State next week, a brief history of this event was given yesterday by Pres. R. S. Shaw.

"Many years ago there used to be a system of Farmers' Institutes in Michigan," President Shaw said. "These institutes were under the direction of a man who was quartered here at the college."

"A series of county institutes were organized in each county," Shaw continued. "As far as possible members of the college staff were sent to aid in the county round-ups. Also, successful farmers would tour the country, giving the benefit of their experience to any who desired it."

At the end of each season, county institutes chose delegates who were sent to a Farmers' Institute Roundup, held here at the college. With the passage of the Smith-Lever act, county agents were selected. Gradually the work was placed under supervision of these agents, assisted by college specialists.

With the advent of the county agent system there followed at once the Farmers' Week.

Lecture Series Brings Durant To Campus

Will Durant, lecturer, author, and philosopher, will speak Tuesday at 7 and 9 p. m. in Peoples Church, under sponsorship of the MSC student lecture course. His topic will be "The Ten Greatest Thinkers."

Author of a number of books and articles, Durant is known for his "Story of Civilization" and "Story of Philosophy."

His boyhood ambition was to become a public speaker, and to earn enough by lecturing to support himself while writing books that would give him national reputation.

Not content with a university education and the Ph.D. degree from Columbia university, he read intensively and traveled twice around the world many times to Europe, and 30 times across the United States.

His lecture tonight is described as a narrative introduction to the formation of philosophy through a survey of its outstanding figures and their contributions.

Use of Dues Is Open Record

Groups or individual students concerned over use of class dues may go to the treasurer's office and look at figures for their class at any time. College Treasurer C. O. Wilkins said yesterday.

Because each class uses its dues for special purposes, Wilkins said no figures can be released for classes as a whole. Furthermore, he stated, the treasurer's office does not release figures to any person which pertain to divisions or organizations other than his own.

It is for these reasons that uncertainty as to the actual state of affairs may have arisen in some quarters, Wilkins said, stressing the fact that the treasurer's office is not trying to keep the use of class dues a secret, but rather a protecting interests of classes with whose money it is entrusted.

Nickle Announces Poetry Contest

A campus poetry reading contest to select a Michigan State representative to the state contest in Hillsdale in May has been announced by C. H. Nickle of the speech department. Date of the local contest is February 15.

Two contests, one for men and one for women, will be held, with prizes of \$10 and \$5 offered to winners in both. Further information is available at Nickle's office, 5 wood shop.

Crowe Announces Summer Profs

Prof. and Mrs. E. R. Mowrer of Northwestern university will teach at MSC during the summer school session, Prof. S. E. Crowe, director of summer school, announced today.

A course in marriage to aid students in selecting mates will be taught by the Mowrers.

You Say This

Student Opinion Column

Varsityman Protests

State News Editor:

So now we hear the head coach saying that he is interested in nothing else except that football players maintain their eligibility during the off season. The inference he casts by that statement is that football players are free to turn to any sport they choose after the curtain goes down on the gridiron.

Somewhat ironically, however, there comes to mind the admonition given by this same head coach on one spring day to perhaps the best quarter-mile prospect the college ever had—a boy who in his sophomore year had won his "S" in football and broken the varsity indoor quarter-mile record. The admonition was in main "to forget track and come out for spring football as football is the sport that counts around here."

So the boy forgot track and it didn't seem long before the coach forgot him, demoting him to the third and fourth teams during his senior year and even forgetting to give him a letter at the end.

One who could have been a brilliant performer on the track was thereby sacrificed so this coach could have one more guard in the fold.

Could our football mentor have forgotten this incident and many similar ones when he stated in this paper that he was interested only in football players maintaining their eligibility in the off-season?

He has been known to be absent-minded on occasions, and naturally enough for one so busy as he, but surely the case of the four football players who went out for basketball at the end of the past season, and suddenly withdrew, is current enough. How about this? They didn't just quit. Perhaps a statement from them would be enlightening.

In closing, here are some facts. In the seven-year period, from 1927 to 1933, State produced no less than seven athletes who were varsity letter winners in football and basketball. There were Drew, Dickenson, Shaw, Grove, Haun, Keast, and Kircher. In the next seven years, 1933 to 1940, after the present head of the football staff took charge, not one player has won major letters in both football and basketball. All of which makes us wonder.

Varsity Footballer.

Demands Investigation

Editor, State News:

The students of Michigan State College demand a fair answer to the charges brought by those who signed their letters, "Evergreen Manor."

We believe these charges to be well grounded. However, we are not interested in having the athletic department acknowledge the fact that athletes have been "advised" not to participate in certain sports.

Instead we will be satisfied only when this situation is remedied to its fullest extent.

Everyone knows that Michigan State is not a one-sport school, but as long as threat of intimidation is used as a means of forcing individuals from competing in all sports which they are capable, the students of this institution will voice their displeasure most vehemently.

Considering these points, that athletes are representatives of the student body and that activity fees are the first line of support for the athletic fund, we are entitled to a statement of policy and a rigid enforcement of the same by the athletic department.

It cannot be said that this situation is a sore spot on the campus because it is too subversive to be seen. Instead we shall say that it smells from here to Detroit and back again.

Simon Pivour.

Says Two Sports Strenuous

Editor, State News:

In regards to the articles that have been printed in the State News about football players participating in other sports, I'd like to state a few of the facts that make me believe that it is impossible for football players to play basketball.

The strain this is put on the heart of an athlete is very great. This usually leaves an individual with an enlarged heart for the remainder of his life. If too much pressure is put on his heart, it is only a matter of time before death results.

Anyone knows that the average football players is large and heavy. Stop to consider this point; is it possible for a heavy person to run as fast and lightly as a light person? In the last few years, basketball has increased in speed tremendously. This makes it necessary to have faster men on a team.

It takes practice to become good in any sport and the more time that is put on a certain thing, the more perfected it will be. Let us stop and think for a minute. Basketball practice has started before football season is over so that it is impossible for an athlete to attend both practices. This being the case, how can an athlete of both sports be exceptionally good in either one? It is impossible to be up to par with such a strain on an individual.

I propose that spectators consider the health and ability of an athlete to endure constant strain that more than one sport would place upon an individual.

—B. J. M.

Specialist to Show Colored Pictures

Prof. Paul Krone, extension specialist in floriculture, will show colored motion pictures at a meeting of Beta Alpha Sigma Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in room 304, Union annex.

New Poultry Club Plans Meeting

Secretary J. A. Hannah and Agricultural Dean E. A. Anthony will be guests at the initial meeting of the newly-formed Poultry Science club Tuesday, at 7:30 p. m., in the poultry laboratory, Club President Leonard Eggleston announced yesterday.

Co-op Residents Name House For Alum

Hedrick House, first men's co-operative house on this campus, located at 405 Abbot road, has assumed the name of an interesting person—Wilbur Hedrick.

Hedrick graduated from MSC and since, has been at the college for 53 years, taught actively to 47 years, but has been retired since about 1934.

He was the first person ever to teach a course in cooperative principles, and was always intensely interested in starting co-operative movement.

In fact, he published two bulletins, one on Michigan Co-operative grain elevators, the other on Michigan co-operative creameries. Also, he was one of the original instigators of the Campus Book Store whose purpose was to offer to students books and supplies at cost.

Until now, he has been secretary of the association.

Members of the first co-operative house therefore deemed it appropriate to have the house named after a man who has always been interested in and helped to student co-operative movements—Wilbur O. Hedrick.

Sigma Kappa Leads Grade Rankings

Sigma Kappa headed the list of sorority scholastic reports for fall term, 1939, according to a report released yesterday. Their rating was 1.638 for the total group average.

In second place was Kappa Kappa Gamma with a group average of 1.505. Third and fourth places were closely contested within a thousandth of a point. In third place was Alpha Chi Omega with an average of 1.455, and in fourth place was Chi Omega, which averaged 1.454.

The rest of the sororities were rated as follows: Kappa Alpha Delta, 1.430; Alpha Xi Delta, 1.410; Alpha Chi, 1.373; Zeta Tau Alpha, 1.352; Epsilon Chi, 1.324; Kappa Delta, 1.276; Alpha Gamma Delta, 1.251; and Alpha Omicron Pi, 1.195.

All sororities pledged 180 girls of whom only 57 had averages below C. Of the 348 active members of the 12 sororities, 53 had averages below C.

Vets Sponsor Convo Talk

In collaboration with college short course's 17th annual veterinarian post-graduate conference, the Junior A.V.M.A. is bringing Robert G. Green, M.D. from the University of Minnesota, to take part in the Wednesday evening program January 24. An outstanding specialist in wild animal diseases, Doctor Green will speak on "Modification of the Distemper Virus."

The conference this year, January 22-26, is held in conjunction with the Michigan State Veterinary Medical association. Formal program will be held in veterinary hospital, but bacteriology building and central bus station will also be used for certain events of the conference.

College faculty members in charge of laboratory work are Dr. L. B. Sholl, assistant professor of animal pathology; C. S. Bryan, bacteriology assistant; and Dr. E. E. Hamann, bacteriology instructor.

Engineer Named To Annapolis

Richard J. Krotkiewicz, Hamtramck sophomore, has been selected as a nominee for entrance to the U. S. naval academy at Annapolis by Rudolph G. Tenerowicz, congressman of the first district of Michigan.

Krotkiewicz, a chemical engineering student, is also a varsity diver. He will probably enter the naval academy in July.

Dunbar Director Is Moved to Campus

Maurice W. Day, director of the Dunbar forest experiment station, a Michigan State college experimental branch at Sault Ste. Marie, has been transferred for winter months to the forestry department on campus to prepare data on annual operation of the station.

Four Divisions Choose Representatives To New Council

Elections Stated This Week and Next

Nominations and elections to divisional councils in four divisions are being carried out this week, making establishment of a new system of representation for student government.

Yesterday Liberal Arts seniors nominated Ralph Norvell,

Ralph Bennett, and Robinson Bronck. One of these men will be chosen to Liberal Arts council in final elections for this division next week. Juniors in this division will hold nominations today, sophomores Wednesday, and freshmen Thursday. Nominations will be in room 130, Abbot hall from 5 to 5:30 p. m.

NYA Faces 36% Cut In 1940-41

30 Per Cent May Be Dropped From College NYA Rolls

NYA faces a 36 per cent cut for the next year, Glen O. Stewart, director, said today.

This cut will affect from 30 to 33 per cent of the Michigan State college students. That percentage will be taken off the payroll next year.

Anthony Williams, national administrator of NYA work, has just advised all colleges that funds will be cut from 31 to 36 per cent for the school year 1940-41. A large portion of the cut will be given to work projects for out-of-school youths and the other portion will be used for procurement costs. Williams feels that out-of-school youths need more help than college students.

Out of school projects affect youths from 16 to 25 years of age who are neither in high school nor college.

President Roosevelt recommended to congress that NYA appropriations be worked out to this end.

New Spartan Pans War

"War is Bull!" Or at least that is the conclusion of Spartan editors. Or, to put it a little more accurately, that is the title of one of the features in the January Spartan, which goes on sale this week.

The feature is the combined work of Ozz Warbach and Earl Osrick, Brigham. Ozz's cartoons deal with the German side of the war, the French inactivity along the Maginot line, and Chamberlain's war government in England. Mussolini and Stalin are honored with individual portraits. Osrick has commented on each illustration.

General theme of this Spartan is the formal season, with layouts picturing proper formal wear, as modeled by several models, and pencil sketches of new style gowns.

The cause of double-header basketball games is championed in an article on the hardwood sport.

Roger Ketchum comes through with another dissertation, this time revealing the truth about women. His article is titled "Women Is Hawks."

Candid shots, cartoons, a number of short stories, and the usual editorial comment, "Dead End," complete the issue.

Morofsky To Talk To Wildlife Club

Prof. Walter F. Morofsky, entomology department, will speak on "Results of Stream Survey in Michigan" before the Wildlife Conservation club at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in room 300 Morrill hall.

The lecture will be illustrated with colored slides.

The survey of which Morofsky will speak is a five year project now in its third year, carried out by the state conservation department and the entomology department of the college.

Food samples are taken from trout streams and studied, with an aim to improving supply, thus increasing the number of trout in streams.

R. V. Gunn Will Talk

Prof. R. V. Gunn of the economics department will speak on "The Agricultural Outlook for 1940 and the Effect of the War on Farm Prices" at student Grange meeting Friday at 8 p. m. in room 401 Ag hall.

Conservation Is Teaching Minor Now

For the first time in the history of the state of Michigan, conservation has been recognized as a possible teaching minor for teaching certification by the state department of public instruction.

Paul A. Herbert, professor of forestry and president of the Michigan United Conservation clubs, announced yesterday that state board of education approval of request by Michigan State college is another milestone in the conservation movement in the state of Michigan.

"Conservation in Michigan has been hampered by the fact that our teachers have not had opportunity of receiving formal training in the broad field of conservation," Herbert continued. "It is, therefore, naturally difficult to teach children the importance of conservation of natural resources of the state to the well being of the people."

In the field of conservation, prospective teachers will be able to include introductory conservation, a course in geology, wildlife, botany, zoology, sociology, with additional training in basic sciences to fulfill state requirements of certification.

Campus Calendar

- N. W. S.—Tuesday, 12 noon Sunporch, Union.
- Sigma Phi Sigma—Wednesday, 8 p. m. Physics building.
- A. S. A. E.—Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Room 111, Ag hall.
- Honores Legis Banquet—Wednesday, 7 p. m. Sandy's Grill.
- Matrix—Tuesday, 12 noon Hunt's Food Shop.
- Wildlife Conservation Club—Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Room 300, Morrill hall.
- Junior Farm Bureau—Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Faculty dining room, Union.
- Hiawatha Club—Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Room 401, Ag hall.
- A. I. E. E.—Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Organization rooms, Union.
- Bushnell Staff—Tuesday, 5 p. m. State News office.
- Perishing Rifles—Wednesday, 7 p. m. Demonstration hall.
- International Relations Club—Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Room 104, Union annex.

Michigan State News

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What? No Music?

Skating without music is like stew without salt. It just lacks something.

So, students are wondering how long it will be before they skate to the tunes of Viennese waltzes or thundering marches on the college rink.

They look back with envy to last year when music glided across the ice with them. They look to Lansing skating rinks where a public address system furnishes rhythm for their ice maneuverings.

Over the weekend, students have time enough to skate on Lansing rinks, but during the week, with 10 p. m. permission for women, it is impossible to do any amount of skating on capital rinks.

Since music is so essential a part of skating, it would be well to have a public address system set up at the college pond to furnish rhythms for skaters.

With less hitch-hiking and traveling to Lansing rinks, students will entertain less chance for accidents en route, will have more time for studying, and will develop a deeper loyalty to the college.

—SN—

Wanted: A Publications Building

Michigan State's increase in enrollment within the last ten years has been phenomenal. Within that same period, many new buildings have been erected, some to house the thousands of new students, plus music building, field house, auditorium, among others designed to keep pace with the staggering enrollment.

But as welcome as these additions are—the unsatisfied need for classroom space is mounting each year. Too, the college lacks a publications building in which to centralize its activities and to provide a home for its various publications.

The need for classrooms and publications building is closely allied because the former building if constructed will afford added space for classes.

In order to appreciate the necessity of the structure, one must consider the chaotic condition of the present setup for publications. Offices of this department are strewn all over the campus.

In regard to student publications, State News and Wolverine are located in the Union annex, Spartan offices are temporarily in the library. Photography headquarters are in the auditorium, mimeographing in the basement of modern language building, Michigan Press association offices in Ag hall and in the old music building, and offices of other members of the departments are jammed into miniature quarters. No room is available to members of the press in which to write their stories who come daily to cover assignments concerning the college. People who have business with publications at Michigan State need a guide to find their way to various offices.

Closely connected with publications is the need of a printing plant to publish all college printed matter. A staggering sum is spent yearly for various periodicals which are printed by commercial firms. The profit saved from such a venture would in time pay for the structure.

Heretofore, little has been said in regard to the need of publications building simply because other structures were needed more, but since that time this need has moved up to the top of the list.

The building program has been noteworthy and is sincerely appreciated but additional steps are needed to round out the program. A publications building should be next.

—SN—

Salaries for Student Council Officers

The question of whether or not to compensate Student council executive members should be open to a lot more discussion than was granted it by that body a few nights ago.

"Pay Student council officers?" screamed some members. "Absolutely not!" And, fearing too much of a discussion, it was tabled.

The idea, not a new one at all, has definite merits which should be considered. Student council president and secretary, while working to their utmost now, could devote more time to their positions if they received salary. Now, with other jobs appearing, officers are forced to accept paying positions while they allow Student council work to wait.

After all, NYA workers are paid, athletes are compensated by being given jobs, and publication members receive a check every 15 days. Why should not executive members of Student council obtain financial compensation?

Salaries would allow more time for the positions and would work for a still better class of officers. Council members will do well to reconsider this question when it next appears before them.

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

(Copyright, 1939, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

(Editor's Note—Robert S. Allen, a close friend to Senator William E. Borah, today tells a personal story)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23—The Senate just doesn't seem the same without Senator Borah.

He was the first leader I came to know intimately as a cub Washington reporter fifteen years ago, and I saw him the last day before his fatal accident. I think I am the last newsman to whom he talked.

I a little bit INDEPENDENT

Amid the clatter of broken glass from Sound Effects Man Charlie Hamilton, Saturday's broadcast of Kampus Kapers proved to be easily the most hilarious of the series thus far.

Purported reason for the tinkling glass was the ejection of Tom Tabler from the studio, via the nearest window, by m. c. John Rovick. Rovick's efforts went for naught though, since Tabler will take his place on next week's show. Also "disposed of" during the festivities was Bill Sydenstricker, but his tenor voice will be heard again next Saturday.

REFLECTIONS while watching the needles on the broadcasting equipment jump and jive to the music of Art Hovland's Land-Hovland's boys, now one of the leading bands on the campus, got their start on the IML radio program last year. "Frolic of the Air," now known as Kampus Kapers, and tea dances afterward, was the band's first steady job.

Featured in the band are Parker Rowe, clarinet; Jack Robbins, tenor sax; Len Franke, trumpet; and Hopie Opland, drums. Vocalist is songstress Marty Vale of Iron River.

With the Modern Greeks

By MARY LEE SCHOOLEY

ALPHA PHI

Formal initiation was held Saturday for Dorothy Arnold, Mary Bent, Caroline Brown, Jane Burs, Doris Buzzard, Helen Cross, Beverly Deane, Virginia Koppel, Mildred Sauter, and Carol Walcott.

Mrs. Marshall MacKnight Parker, district governor of Alpha Phi, and an alumna of State, arrived at the house Saturday for a five-day visit.

PHI CHI ALPHA

Several alumni were back for formal initiation of Clifford Hutton, Harold King, Jack Reynolds, Larsen Farnsworth, Harold Fritz, and Eugene Eades last Sunday.

Billy Butt, Tony Buser, Frank Bartel and Fred Hackin, members of the Spartan Quiz team from the house, have defeated their competitors for three consecutive broadcasts.

Bob Nelson was elected treasurer of the house.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Initiation will be held Tuesday night for Ruth Ann Gatesman, Maureen Sharpe, Paddy Reddy, Theresa McMillan, Dorothy Behler, Margaret White, Georgia Baegle, and Mary Louise Pickham.

Alumni back over the week-end were Nancy Jane Brown, Mildred Young, Jo Reichen, and Millie Reichen.

An exchange dinner is being planned with the Phi Taus.

BETA KAPPA

Ernest Meyer, Bill Morrison, Thomas Beard, and Robert Hutton were formally initiated Sunday.

Bill Weisman is a new pledge. The boys entertained their dates at dinner Sunday. Prof. and Mrs. E. B. Hill were patrons.

Thirty men were guests at a smoker Thursday night. Al Morgan spoke on his trip to Germany in 1936 as a member of the Olympic team, and George Hill showed basketball movies.

ALPHA EPSILON PI

The chapter will entertain at an open house next Sunday.

George Handler and Eugene Kornfield were inducted recently. The winter formal will be held February 24 at the Lansing Women's clubhouse.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA

Initiation for Gerald Leed, Bob Knaup, Herb Chapman, Charles Jakeway, Carl Brandenburg, and Bob Felts will be held this week.

Ken Butterfield and Bob Goodwin were back for IFC-Panhellenic party Saturday.

Color Note: Superstitions come and superstitions go, claims the University of Idaho's Psychologist, Allan C. Lemon, but one that college students stick with is this: Blondes are less trustworthy than brunettes.

Pass In Review!

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS CAMERAMEN PRESENT HIGH POINTS OF THE CAMPUS WEEK



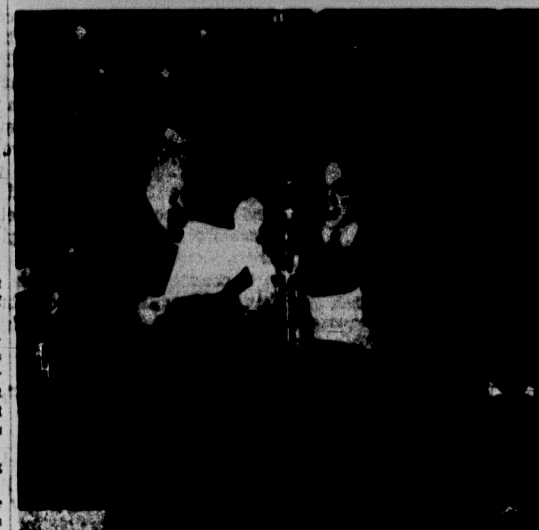
Even in formal they alt on the floor at the Michigan State-Michigan game in Jenison Field house Saturday night, preceding Interfraternity Panhellenic ball. Almost 10,000 attended.



Max Hindman (8), MSC center, and Jimmy Rae, Michigan center, jump at the tip-off, while Joe Gerard (16), forward, and Charles Pink (1), Michigan guard, rush in for the ball. The Wolverines beat the Spartans in Jenison Field house, 32 to 27.



Swoosh . . . and it's a basket for MSC! White Hutt (10), State forward, looks on, surrounded by Marquette players, another two-points roll up for the Spartans. The East Lansing eagles won 19 to 19.



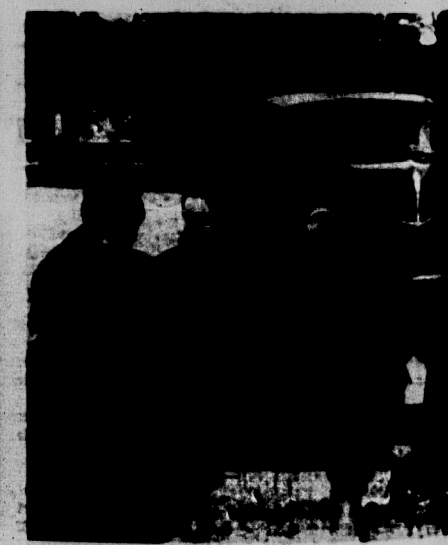
Saturday afternoon and another Kampus Kapers, the only college radio show of its kind, rolls smoothly off. At the table (left to right) Jon Rovick and Jack Callahan, with Marty Vale, songstress, waiting her turn to sing.



A game of bridge at Alpha Gamma Delta house precedes a recent formal party. Seated around the table (left to right) are Dick Reeves, Ruth Mary Stone, Charles Scribner, and Ruth Clark, while Joe Williams and Elizabeth Brown (facing camera) look on.



Edward Little, captain-coach of the cross country team, congratulates Betty Lane-Frampton who was fated at a dinner in her honor, staged by the team for the loyalty shown by Miss Frampton. Dick Frey, present captain, happily watches the proceedings.



Skating we will go, even in sub-zero weather we countered last week. Harold Guillaume tests with Ben Townsend while Pete Rasmussen ties her skates. Entire oblivious of surrounding people are Sally McGarry and Richard Fry.

STORE

GRAND RIVER

Spartan Matmen Rally To Defeat Northwestern U., 23-11

Spartan Sportfolio

By DON ANDERSON

The boxing tourney which comes off this week, will probably outdraw anything of its kind to appear on Michigan State's intramural program this year.

Last year the boys performed before a packed house every night, with the finals finding a crowd of 1,500 jammed into the narrow confines of the gymnasium. This year the finals are set for the Jensen fieldhouse with the resulting prospect of an even larger crowd than last year.

Once you witness one of these affairs, you'll never miss another. While the scientific angle may be lacking in most of the fights, they can't be beaten for pure enjoyment. Three rounds seem like a short time, but the condition of the fighters as the end of the final three minutes near, is proof that it is long enough. By that time both boys are usually so winded and glassy-eyed that even the most grating blow will knock them staggering.

Two 165-pounders, Bill Chapman and Bill Morgan, put on the prize show of last year. Chapman won in the finals on a knockout in a bout which saw both boys kiss the canvas at least three times apiece. It was one of those knock-down-drag-out affairs which is tops for excitement.

The quality and number of the boxers has bettered each year. The enrolling this year has been heavy and the prospects are for some blistering battles. You'll want to be there.

Best of the Lot

Could we have our pick of the players on the floor last Saturday night, we would take three, Jim Rae and Mike Sotik of Michigan, and Marty Hutt of Michigan State.

To our way of thinking, these three are close to being the best basketball players we have seen all year. Chet Auburn is hard to put aside, but on the basis of the game the other night we'll take the three mentioned.

Rae was probably the best player on the floor. He was everywhere, taking the ball off the backboards, tapping in rebounds and floor-marshalling the Wolverines. And those off-balance one-handed pitches of his.

To Mike Sotik goes the honor of stopping State's Auburn twice in one year, certainly a new experience for the latter. Sotik did it in Ann Arbor in the first game and he did it again Saturday. In addition, he out-bounced the Gary flash with his ball-handling and all-around floor work.

Marty Hutt kept the Spartans in the game; he obviously was not hitting as it did in the Marquette and Syracuse contests. But for Hutt, Michigan State would have been beaten badly.

Give a coach three such as these and he has the nucleus for a winning team for in them he would have height, speed and shooting ability. They can play on our team anytime they want to.

Utility Shown

Nothing the high spots: The utility of the new fieldhouse was demonstrated for any doubting Thomases Saturday... with a crowd of 9,000 plus there were no empty seats... Michigan State has had chances for grid games with Cornell among others in recent years, but just couldn't live on suitable dates... There is more than a rumor about that Paul Kromer is through in a football was down at Ann Arbor... the officiating at the State-Michigan game last Saturday was the worst we have seen in recent years... It was no bad that even the Wolverine players were laughing at some of the decisions.

Faculty Bowlers In Triple Tie

Paced by high three-game totals of 531 and 530 by Heydrick and Huby, the Strikers climbed into a three-way tie with the Turkeys and Doubles in the Faculty Bowling league race.

Deadlocked with Heydrick for honors was Ulrey of the Doubles, who also collected a 531 total and topped single game scores with a 211 mark.

The Splits continued to bowl in hard luck Saturday afternoon as they again carried off honors with the high 858 single game and 2453 three game totals, but failed to advance above second place as they dropped one of their three games. They also hold the record for the most pins spilled in two weeks of action, a total of 4909.

Three in Row Bring Margin

Jack Orr's Triumph In 165-Pound Go Clinches Win

By Bob Astley

After a pair of victories in the opening lightweight matches had given visiting Northwestern University an early margin, Coach Fendley Collins' Michigan State matmen retaliated with three consecutive falls to take the lead and later defeat the invading Big Ten grapplers, 23-11, in the Spartan squad's first home meet of the present season last night in the new Jensen fieldhouse.

The outlook was dark for the home forces after Northwestern's Hollister had dropped Jordan Johnson in 2:21 to take the opening match, and the visitors' Joe Gluckman had hopelessly out-clasped stubborn Jim Bird 15-0 in the second tussle. It was then that Messrs. Merrill, Martin and Riggs performed their Herculean task of the evening as they combined in the following three events to pin the midwestern school's entrants in a combined wrestling time to 8 minutes and 12 seconds to put the Spartans on the prosperous end of a 15-3 count.

ORR VICTORIOUS

A lad named Jack Orr, however, proved to be the determining factor in last night's conquest, which, incidentally, was the State aggregation's second on their current schedule. The blonde-haired lad's 16-3 decision over Ferguson clinched the victory for the Green and White, giving them an 18-3 lead with but two matches remaining.

Co-captain Charles Hutson added more points toward the local cause in the semi-final battle of the evening when he threw Trubey to the mat after the two had wrestled on even terms for 6 minutes and 10 seconds.

Northwestern's Wildcats made their final bid in the last event of the evening's card when Joe Vavruska edged out a 4-1 decision over Merrill Darrow in a well-wrestled match.

The Results:

120 lb. class: Hollister (N.W.) defeated Gluckman (M.S.) time 2:21. 135 lb. class: Gluckman (N.W.) defeated Bird (M.S.) decision. 150 lb. class: Merrill (M.S.) defeated Johnson (N.W.) 15-0. 165 lb. class: Orr (M.S.) defeated Ferguson (N.W.) 16-3. 180 lb. class: Martin (M.S.) defeated Trubey (N.W.) 8-0. 200 lb. class: Riggs (M.S.) defeated Vavruska (N.W.) 4-1.

Red Lantern Fails State

By MARSHALL DANN

Who blew the flame out? Well, nobody exactly blew it out, but somehow the little red lantern that has been getting much acclaim as the spark behind Michigan State's basketball team just seemed to lose its magic, heating power for exactly 3 minutes and 50 seconds last Saturday night.

And in those few minutes, an alert Michigan quintet took advantage of the situation, scored 9 points, and took a 32 to 27 victory before 9,212 fans in Jensen fieldhouse. Those 9,212 fans that jammed the Spartans' new cage home capacity, set a basketball attendance record far beyond the old mark of 5,767 that saw the Demonstration hall dedication game with Michigan in 1930.

It was 6-feet-4 Jimmy Rae, No. 1 Mutt of Michigan's Mutt and Jeff quintet, who was the deciding factor in a game which was as thrilling as it was even for 38 minutes. In those last four minutes Rae brought Michigan from behind and won the game almost single-handedly by tossing in two field goals and setting up another basket for Herb Brogan with a perfect pass under the basket.

Previous to those disastrous four minutes Michigan was held on even terms by a Spartan five that was fighting bitterly to avenge a similar 33 to 27 defeat at Ann Arbor earlier in the year. After State had stepped out to a 4-0 lead early in the game, the lead changed 12 times until the Spartans held a 25-24 advantage with four minutes to go.

Then, in spite of the flaming lantern that had been turned up to a blazing beacon by desperate Manager Mac MacDougall, Michigan cut loose. Brogan cashed in on Rae's pass, Rae hit with a pair of one-handed tosses, and Bob Fitzgerald added another goal while the tightening Wolverine defense held the Spartans to one basket, Marty Hutt's follow-in shot.

Their undefeated home record stopped at five straight, and their five-game winning streak broken, the Spartans turned their atten-

Campus Fighters to Show Wares in Tourney

Preliminary action in the annual All-College boxing tournament will get under way this afternoon with 11 bouts listed. Starting time is set for 5 o'clock in the gymnasium.

Classes and the order in which they will fight tonight are 120, 128, 135, and 175 pounds. The three other classes, 145, 155, and heavyweight, will swing into action Wednesday afternoon, also at 5 o'clock. All bouts go three rounds of two minutes each.

Winners in all classes of the State gloves tourney will receive gold medals, while silver emblems are to go to runner-ups in all divisions.

Coach "Brick" Burhans has watched over the group of aspiring champs quite closely and predicts several good bouts before the eliminations are over.

There are the usual number of boys who look good and should go far in the tournament. But

even more important are the so-called dark horses who always furnish the surprises and upsets that appeal to the student spectators.

Ranking high among the contenders of known strength is Ed Kowalski, 155 pounder, who was short course champ in his weight a couple of years ago and is now in college as a regular student. Burhans rates him quite highly, and for those who like to pick them in advance, he would appear to be the favorite in his class.

WRESTLERS ENTER

The wrestling squad will contribute two fighters who have had experience punching as well as pushing and pulling in the ring. Bo Jennings boxes at 135 pounds and Jordan Johnson weighs in at 120 pounds. In the latter weight there is usually not too much competition and the fighter who is in the best condition stands a good chance of winning.

Glen Menter, a candidate for a

place on this year's varsity team, is also entering in the light heavy division of the tournament. Don Robert, husky footballer, from Lansing, will also show his ability in this weight.

There are 43 entrants in the tournament. A summary of the more important rules follows:

1. Overweight limit is two pounds.
2. Varsity letter and numeral winners in boxing are ineligible.
3. Varsity men will act as seconds.
4. All participants must be regularly enrolled college students.

Pairings for all preliminary bouts follow:

120-pound (bantam weight): Goman vs. Marshall; Gundersen vs. Johnson; Gentry vs. Zindler; Frain, bye. 127-pound (featherweight): Zurakowski, bye. Dull vs. Bank; Reid, bye. Link, bye. 135-pound (lightweight): Jennings vs. Green; Monahan vs. Gilmore; Reindick vs. Donahue; Nook vs. Ryan; 145-pound (welterweight): Ford vs. Moe; Duns vs. Morrison; Dandson vs. Fitzpatrick; Fritsch vs. Freier; 155-pound (senior welterweight): Grant vs. Bliss; Knutson vs. Kowalski; Wiseman, bye; Hupp, bye. 165-pound (middleweight): Benoit vs. Wilkins; 175-pound (light heavyweight): Hanson vs. Winter; Robert, bye. 177-pounds and above (heavyweight): Getman vs. Eckles; Clark vs. Foster.

Buddy Rogers To Play In Polo Tilt

A state police escort will rush orchestra leader Buddy Rogers to Demonstration hall to appear in a special game with the Michigan State polo team Tuesday night. Proceeds from the game are to go to the Finnish relief fund.

Well known as a polo player on the west coast and nationally famous as an orchestra leader and husband of screen star Mary Pickford, Rogers will appear on the "Hollywood" team aided by Lansing poloists who have played with him in California.

The game will begin at 8 o'clock to allow Rogers to play between evening performances at his current three-day engagement at a Lansing theatre.

In a second game at 9 o'clock, the Demagogs, cavalry officers' polo team, will endeavor to best the Lansing Red Wings, victors over the Spartan varsity squad last Wednesday night.

The Michigan State R. O. T. C. cavalry unit will put on an exhibition between games.

Late permission has been obtained for coeds attending the game.

Independent Fives Even up Records On Monday Card

Three teams which hadn't won a game thus far this season, Volunteers, Eagles, and Hamilton House, all turned in victories as the third week of play in the Independent basketball league got under way Monday night at Demonstration hall.

Volunteers made the most impressive showing as they crushed Carr's Kids, 27 to 13. Joe Kaman was high scorer in this game with 9 points while Bruce Dryman led the Vols with 7 points.

Eagles had a tougher time, edging out the Sooners, 19 to 15. John Fabian of Sooners led the game scoring with 8 points while Hank Morgan and Lew Smiley poured in 6 points apiece for the Eagles.

Hamilton House tangled with YMCA in another close battle which saw the "Y" finally bow, 14 to 11. Bill Huntington led Hamilton with 6 points.

In the fourth game Wood Ticks earned their second straight triumph of the present campaign, a 17 to 9 decision over the Olds Hall Aggies.

Dormitory games played Monday night saw Abbot 18 go down before Wells "D," 14 to 9; Wells "A" defeated Abbot 14, 22 to 10, and Wells "B" turn back Abbot 11, 9 to 8, in a low-scoring affair.

Potsy Clark, recently named coach of the Detroit Lions, was once football coach at Michigan State.

Michigan State's basketball team was the only eastern cage squad to make a trip to the west coast this winter.

Members of the Notre Dame track squad have called Michigan State's track layout the best in the country.

Frosh-Soph Meet Opens Today for Track Squad

Getting the "feel" of the new track and fieldhouse occupied Michigan State's track team last week. The first competition in the new plant will be the Frosh-Soph meet which will get under way today and continue through Saturday.

This meet will be the forerunner of the interclass track workout as has been the custom the past several years. Intercollegiate competition will follow.

Pre-meet dope gives the edge to the first year men, as the sophomores have lost their last year's stars in the distance runs, hurdles, and high jump.

George Doran, who enters varsity competition spring term in the dashes, and Dave Wall, Detroit high school hurdling champion, look like winners in their specialties.

The schedule for the week:

Tuesday—75 yard dash, 75 high hurdles, and shot put.
Wednesday—440 yard dash, 75 yard low hurdles, and pole vault.
Thursday—220 yard dash, and broad jump.
Friday—Half-mile run, and high jump.

INDIVIDUAL SCORING	
Abbotson	16 16 0 0
Hutt	13 12 0 0
Hindman	13 15 0 0
Grand	13 12 0 0
Phillips	12 20 0 0
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Petersen	10 8 0 0
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Frosh Cagers Face Double Dose in Coming Week

By Hal Schram

While State's varsity basketball squad is seeking new laurels along the eastern sea coast, Spartan cage fans will have the opportunity to give Coach Tom King's yearling quintet the well known once over twice.

Twice because within a span of three evenings, the yearling basketweavers will tackle two formidable opponents in Western State freshmen on Wednesday evening, and the ever-powerful Central State yearling aggregation on Friday night.

Mound Hopes Are Promising

With all indications pointing toward ample relief strength in the pitching and catching positions this season, Michigan State bat-termen go into their third week of practice in Demonstration hall.

Coach John Kobs expects his pitchers will be in good enough condition to begin work on the curve ball and get some actual pitching in the batting cage by next week.

Three letter men are in uniform at the present time. They are Robert H. J. and George Monroe, pitchers, and Harvey Cook, catcher. Paul Derrickson, pitcher and another letter winner, is recovering from a recent tonsillotomy and will be out for practice soon. Other pitchers that Coach Kobs is counting on are Bob Miller, a big left hander, and his brother, Bill Miller, also a southpaw. While from the last year's freshman squad come a fine group of competent hurlers, namely, Donald Fleischman, a left hander; William Billings, right hand pitcher, and Bruce MacArthur, pitcher, all from Flint, and Robert Teller, left handed hurler from Grand Rapids.

The Spartan starting team will probably consist of the same quintet which has opened the two previous contests. This is composed of Earl May and Dudley Jones at forwards, Art Maschke and Howard Pernecki at guards, and Gabe Petrocki at the pivot spot.

At alternate squad, which is bound to see plenty of action is composed of George Weber and Bob Kennedy at guards, Ray Peniciter and Vince Lombardo at forwards, and Fred Stone operating at center.

Drake Triumphs As Punt Finally Hits Roof

They said it couldn't be done, and for a while Jerry was inclined to agree with them. No matter how much he tried he couldn't kick a football high enough to hit the roof in the new fieldhouse.

But Jerry (meaning the Jerry Drake of football fame) kept trying. Every afternoon, or whenever he had the chance, he took a football and tried to hit the new sports arena. And for quite a spell he continued to trudge mournfully home afterwards.

But, as they say in story books, came the dawn of success. The met leather, the ball sailed higher than usual and Jerry leaped for joy. He had hit the roof! It's true, folks. He said so himself.



Frosh Wrestlers Beat Cranbrook

Scoring a total of five falls in seven divisions, Michigan State's freshman wrestling team won their opening match of the season Saturday afternoon when they trounced Cranbrook school by a 25 to 10 count.

Winning falls in their respective classes were Herb Thompson, "Bo" Jennings, Bill Maxwell, Horace Higbee and Alex Haddad.

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