

Snow and much colder Thursday

Michigan State News

Please Sent to Highway Commission

Volume 32 Z 329

MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE, EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JANUARY 25, 1940

No. 42

MPA to Open Convention Here Today

Northwestern Dean, Governor Dickinson Among Speakers

One hundred and fifty Michigan publishers and their wives and guests will arrive on Michigan State college campus this morning to attend the 65th anniversary convention of the Michigan Press association meeting here today, tomorrow, and Saturday.

The convention, annually held here and which officially gets

Rural Wives to Get Fashion Tips

Spring fashion tips given by Mrs. Ethel Hiltz, stylist for the J. L. Hudson company, Detroit, will be one of the highlights of Farmers' Week for the women.

Miss H. Plondka, of the National Live Stock and Meat board, will lecture on different ways of cooking meats.

In an effort to keep abreast of current world happenings, the women will have an opportunity to hear Dr. M. M. Knappen, head of the department of history, lecture on European affairs. An illustrated lecture on current conditions will be given by Darrel Brady, world traveler and lecturer.

Hedrick Co-op House to Be Dedicated

Formal dedication of Hedrick cooperative house for men on Abbot road will take place Sunday, January 28, with W. O. Hedrick for whom the house is named and Mrs. Hedrick as honored guests.

A banquet will be held at noon and the house will be open to the public for inspection from 3 until 6 p. m.

Men living in the house, this term include: Ron Jackson, house manager; Bob Johnson, purchasing agent; Al Pentold, cook; Norman Crout, steward; Don Goss, secretary; Bernice Oosting, treasurer.

Wallace Muczinski, Jerry Centilla, Jacob Lusch, Al Menzer, Herb Pyle, Bill Anderson, Bruce Crowe, Al Kurtz, Bob Falford, and Leland Bradley.



DEAN OLSEN

under way at 2 p. m. today, is being attended by publishers of 258 weekly and 41 daily papers. Annual convention banquet, to be held in the Union ballroom tomorrow evening, will have as its speaker Dean Kenneth Olson of the Medill School of Journalism, Northwestern university.

Students to Meet

A round table on newspaper problems in reporting foreign news, led by Dean Kenneth Olson of the Medill School of Journalism, Northwestern university, will be held at 4 p. m. Friday in Journalism room 1 for all journalism and publications students.

Arranged by the department of journalism, the round table will give students opportunity to talk with Dean Olson about foreign news reporting and other phases of modern journalism. Dean Olson will be on campus all day Friday, and will address the annual winter meeting of the Michigan Press Association Friday evening.

Dean Olson has been active in newspaper publishing and teaching in several middle western states and was head of the Rutledge university department of journalism before becoming dean of the Medill school in Northwestern university.

Dean Olson will be introduced by Prof. A. A. Applegate, department of journalism and publications. Students in news writing, advertising and other journalism classes, as well as publications staff members, are invited to attend the round table.

Today's Campus

Cream or Gravy?

Two members of Abbot hall's precinct 10 must have thought there was an under-cover plot to poison them when they ventured to North hall for an exchange dinner recently.

Most of the guests wanted seconds on milk, so Charlotte Clark, who was generally in charge, began to get panicky when the supply ran out. Snapping without a thought, she discovered a bottle marked "Cream." Thinking it would be better than nothing, she emptied the contents into the last two glasses to be filled.

Hostesses thought it was funny that two fellows who asked for more milk barely tasted it, the two fellows thought it was funny that the stuff tasted like salt water with a dash of formaldehyde. But the girls at the dorm thought that it was howlingly funny for Charlotte to give the guests two glasses of flour gravy thickening.

Calling Ice Fans

Hekey, a sport not common to Michigan State's campus, will have its fling on the college rink Friday night when two teams, one representing the northern peninsula, and the other made up of players selected from boys dormitories, clash at 7:30.

This follows a precedent established last year when a similar match was staged.

Under the Wire

DETROIT, Jan. 24—Sweeping down from the northwest a cold wave is heading for Michigan where it is scheduled to meet another wave sweeping up from the south. Nine inches of snow is reported from Washington, D. C., while even Georgia is experiencing a drizzle blanket of the white frozen moisture.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24—Henry Armstrong successfully defended his welterweight championship here tonight by gaining a technical knockout over Pedro Montano in the ninth round of their scheduled six-round title bout.

HELSINKI, Jan. 24—Largest force of Russians since war began was hurled back near Laje Ladoga by Finnish ski troops today. Finnish reports state, Finns also boasted adventure of one of their armies who brought down six Russian planes.

SAGINAW, Jan. 24—Batter obsehs will be discontinued to families where the warbur is found intoxicated. Saginaw relief officials noted today as they began cutting the relief budget of the city. Reports also came from Kalamazoo where relatives of cripples have been asked to begin paying back to the city recent relief funds.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24—John L. Lewis, labor leader, today stated that Roosevelt would not be a candidate in the next presidential election and stated further that even if F. D. R. did run, he would be defeated.

You Say This

Student Opinion Column

Still Unanswered

State News Editor:

We have been gratified by the student response to our letters concerning football domination here on the campus. Mr. Bachman has stated in a metropolitan newspaper that he is not "interested in anything else except that football players maintain their eligibility during the off season."

Then why have freshman and sophomore football players been requested to report for winter drills, not only jeopardizing possible low scholastic standings, but also depriving the baseball team of the use of Demonstration hall two nights each week?

Mr. Bachman has repeatedly stated that he does not want football to interfere with other sports, but how would he feel if the baseball team were to occupy the football field two nights each week during the early days of fall term?

Our first baseball game is scheduled during spring practice, and the first football game is October 5. The baseball team needs all the practice possible.

Mr. Bachman stated in a Detroit newspaper that several men are out for track, but our question of last week still remains unanswered. If no intimidation has been employed, why are not the Davis boys, Casey Klewicki, and Stan McRae out for basketball? Let's have more statements from coaches and players concerned.

In Defense of Bachman

State News Editor:

During the past few days, in this column, there have appeared several articles that would seem to cast a strange light on our head football coach. Peculiarly enough, he has taken the form of a heartless dictator. It seems that for years, right under our very noses, we have allowed this wicked despot to sit sublimely on our campus—an all-powerful mogul who decreed the extent to which our footballers may expand their marvelous athletic prowess.

We hear these poor pigskin pushers have been crushed under hob-nailed heels of oppression—these strong, brilliant, versatile heroes of the stadium have had their last vestige of personal liberty wrenched from them by the selfish desires of the despicable man. Why we even understand that "Dictator Charlie" is jeopardizing the athletic reputation of this school by keeping the would-be deathalon champions out of competition.

Also in the column, during the past few days, we have seen the writings of college men, who, I am sure must have incorporated in them the requirements of a great coach. Their tact, understanding of the situation, and general ability, have been thoroughly demonstrated in their letters. I feel that the school is missing a great opportunity if they do not form an advisory council of these gentlemen—perhaps, in time, this council could expand its influence enough to guide even the administration of the college.

It is a shame that the pioneer protestors have withheld their names from their most worthy works; it would be tragic to think of their unselfish efforts being filed away without some record of the names of authors. Such rare subtlety as is displayed in the letter by a "varsity footballer" certainly warrants the underscoring of its originator.

Previous letters on this subject have stated that their writers are wondering about a few things. Now I find myself in the same position. I wonder how much actual investigation these ambitious and diligent critics have carried out; I wonder how many of these people have actually talked to Coach Bachman; I wonder how many large schools have football the year round; I wonder why, with his excellent record, his judgment cannot be trusted to some small extent.

GEORGE G. GARGETT.

Reply to Strenuous Sports

State News Editor:

A reply to "Says-Two Sports Strenuous."

An article in American Magazine (between 1936-38) deals with this subject very well. The author had made a survey of all the past All-American team players and put this information into this article with a title such as "What Happens to the All-Americans"—or similar.

In this article the author points out that people say the All-American star retires in misery with an enlarged heart and etc.—but—the author and his information show a different picture altogether. He says the harm of strenuous sports develops when the individual ceases to be active. We all know this to be a fact.

Then why not encourage football players to engage in other sports rather than break them down by letting them sit around till the next season and decay?

On the other hand, then what happens to their enlarged heart? It is not a disease. It is something nature provides to take care of such a sportsman. But then after nature builds such an organism why suddenly try to contract it again at the end of a season? The author mentioned above points out that the All-American star, if wise, will continue to exercise, by engaging in other sports rather than suffer by trying to suddenly contract this wonderful instrument—the heart—by sitting around. If football players will exercise reasonably after the season, the enlarged heart remains its size or gradually contracts with no harm to the individual at all.

To Measure Seniors

All graduating seniors are requested to call at the Union desk to be measured for caps and gowns. A deposit of \$3 is required before reservations for outfits can be made, \$1 of which will be refunded when caps and gowns are returned in June.

Hours for measurements are from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. every day.

Faculty Men Will Go To Physics Meet

Faculty members of the physics department will attend the annual winter meeting of the Michigan Teachers of College Physics at the University of Michigan, Saturday, January 27.

No Comment Say Coaches To Charge

Accusations in "You Say This" Column Draw Wide Comment

Bulletin

Further action in the alleged "intimidation" of football players by Head Coach Charles Bachman was placed directly in the hands of students themselves by Melville B. McPherson, member of the State Board of Agriculture, controlling body of M. S. C.

"If a formal request by students for an investigation into an affair such as this which concerns them directly, is forthcoming, the investigation will be granted by the state board," Mr. McPherson stated late last night.

Mr. McPherson is a newly elected member of the board and attended first meeting of his term last week. However, he had previously served on the board two terms.

"No comment,"

Such is the consensus of college officials commenting on the "intimidation" accusations, pro and con, which have been hurled across the athletic front for the past week, and which drew state-wide publicity in the sport pages yesterday.

The first blast which appeared in the "You Say This" column in the State News editorial page, stated that "certain men were dissatisfied from participation in varsity basketball when they had shown interest and proficiency in the sport."

This was followed by another letter in Saturday's State News, while past Tuesday and today two full columns on the front page have been devoted to this highly controversial issue.

While other college officials have declined to comment on the situation, Coach Charles Bachman has stated from the start:

"I do not advise players not to go out for other sports. All that I am interested in during the off-season is that the boys keep up with their class work so they will be eligible when fall term rolls around."

Snow Queens Will Lead Exodus

Led by their highnesses Betty Koronski, Sarah Jane Baxter, Betty Townsend, Doris Buzzard, and Margaret Laro-barthens, members of the snow queens' court, more than 300 Michigan State college students are expected to journey to Grayling Sunday evening as a part of the annual winter carnival.

A group of city buses will be at the Union building at 7:30 a. m. Sunday to carry the winter enthusiasts to the Michigan Central station where they will board the special snow train. The train will leave at 8 a. m.

Late reports from the Grayling district say that snow is plentiful and favorable weather predicted to that officials of the Dating club sponsoring the event, are hoping for a day, especially suited to outdoor sports.

Tickets will be on sale until Saturday noon at the Union desk and the Smoke shop. Women are reminded to make all necessary arrangements of checking out of dormitories before leaving.

Students to Try Folk Dancing

Folk dancing will be the entertainment for the Student club party Friday night at 8:30 p. m. in the social hall of Peoples church. Walter Schroeder and Eunice Diershem will lead the dances. Singing and refreshments will also fill part of the evening.

This party will mark the beginning of an interest group in folk dancing which will continue for at least three weeks. Walter and Dick Schroeder will be in charge.

Dean Conrad Entertains

Miss Elizabeth Conrad entertained the presidents and vice presidents of societies at a dinner in the main dining room of the Union last night.

The 24 guests met for the purpose of getting acquainted and exchanging ideas for improvement of their groups.

B & G Will Change Office Site

Building and grounds department offices will be moved to the first floor of the new power plant addition during last week in January, W. A. Davenport, superintendent of buildings and ground department, has announced.

Second floor of the new power plant addition will be occupied during second week in February.

Switching equipment for the power plant will be installed about March 1 in space occupied at present by offices. Telephone equipment will be installed on second floor of new addition to power plant February 5.

New Student Government System Is Explained

By Jerry Dewar

Few students on campus know what all the fuss is about in this recent election of new officers to Student Council. In fact few understand the set up of the council. It's a new idea that's being tried on campus in the hope that a better system or representation will be put in order so that personal prejudices may not interfere with governmental procedure.

It all came about last year when the council decided that a change was necessary for fairness to certain divisions. Student council members were coming mainly from one or two divisions and were swing measures according to their own interests.

So the student legislature appointed a committee to go into the matter on a quiet, like a northern Michigan. But unlike Michigan they didn't claim they worked hard and long and came back with one of the most modern plans ever to be put up for acceptance before a student body.

Then in the closing days of May, students went to the polls, and passed by an overwhelming majority the new constitution, one of which will be set in motion. With two representatives from the Liberal Arts division and one from each of the remaining five there will be ten representatives of these six groups. Liberal Arts was given two representatives because of the comparatively large enrollment in that group.

Other members of the council will be president of the four classes, president of the men's council, president of A.W.S., president of religious council, editor of State News, president of Union board, and vice president of the Union and senior classes. The latter two officials were elected to give women a larger position in voting.

The present election is to choose freshman officers and the divisional representatives to the student council. Other members of the student council will be picked in the spring term as in the present custom.

LA to Discuss Medical Aid

Plans for group hospitalization, already accepted by nearly 600 members of the Michigan State college faculty, will be discussed and voted upon at meeting of Liberal Arts faculty in room 206, Instructional building, this afternoon. L. C. Emmons, dean of Liberal Arts, announced yesterday.

The plan, already accepted by hospitals and medical societies, provides for a cost of \$4.50 per day for a month for cover hospitalization for any cause, routine medical examinations, drugs used and the like.

Doctors' fees, medical service and operations are not included. Operation of the plan went into effect in December for divisions other than Liberal Arts, according to Emmons.

Consideration will also be made of plans for surgical and medical aid. Plans sponsored by insurance companies will be considered as well as the one in use by other divisions, Emmons said.

Term Play Trials Will End Tonight

Tonight marks the last day for tryouts for the annual winter and spring all-college plays. Three students in good standing, who are interested are urged to be present.

Dr. W. F. Thompson, who with Don Buell is conducting the tryouts, says that there is still a shortage of women to take parts in both "High Tide" and "Henry VIII." Students should look over the plays in the assigned reading room of the library before attending. Tryouts will be held from 7 until 10 p. m. in room 130 Morrill hall.

Engineering, Applied Science Choose Council Members

Liberal Arts, Vets Elect Soon

Light spring characterized final elections for divisional council members from Applied Science division and engineering department held last night as a part of the new student government representation system.

Winners in the Applied Science division were: For seniors, Art Thompson; juniors, William Merrill; sophomores, William Mercury and freshmen, William Mason.

Those picked for the engineering representation include: For seniors, J. K. Chesney and J. H. Jones; sophomores, W. C. Johnson and F. K. Quinlan; juniors, J. K. Merrill; and freshmen, J. K. Merrill.

Seek Speakers For Vocation Conference

Contacting of speakers for the annual Vocation Conference will be held on April 19 and 20, 1940, under way, according to J. H. Keece, A.P.S. committee chairman, yesterday. Speakers including industrialists are being contacted by James Leppie while the women speakers are being secured by Dean Wiley.

A wide range of subjects have been tentatively selected from tabulations of a student questionnaire. Subjects are one in each basic training may be required at Michigan State. A new list of subjects, including business, engineering, and designing.

Other high ranking student participants are Philosophy, psychology, radio, music, art, and education and the medical.

Additional subjects will be added on the list by the committee as they are suggested by students.

The Vocation Conference will normally be held at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Grange Drama Date Set

Michigan State Grange drama will be held at the Grange, East Lansing, Michigan, on January 29, 1940, at 8 p. m. The drama is a historical comedy, "The Grange Drama."

French Drama Listed For WKAR Show

Members of the French drama club, organized at Michigan State college, will present "The Tale of the Emperor" by Moliere, over WKAR at 4 p. m. Thursday, and the direction of J. H. Davenport.

Dean Harold Hapgood, radio club, known as "Radio Club" will present his play, "The Tale of the Emperor" at 10 p. m. Thursday, at the French club of Vassar.

The play, already accepted by hospitals and medical societies, provides for a cost of \$4.50 per day for a month for cover hospitalization for any cause, routine medical examinations, drugs used and the like.

WPA to Erect New Bridge Lights

Thirty-one new electrical fixtures, including four lights to be placed at the bridge club, the gymnasium, will be erected on campus during the near future by the building and grounds department cooperating with the WPA.

Excavation for underground wiring has already been completed by WPA workers. Other electrical work is also being completed on over the campus.

Sandburg's Daughter Will Be Interviewed

Helga Sandburg, daughter of poet and biographer Carl Sandburg and a Liberal Arts freshman at M.S.C. will be interviewed over WKAR at 2:45 p. m. Monday, January 29, on the "Student personalities" program, presented each week. Last Monday Jehin Wong, formerly of China, who has appeared in several motion pictures, was interviewed.

Campus Calendar

- Caterbury Club Meeting—Sunday, 4 p. m.
- Caterbury House
- Vocations Conference Committee Meeting—
- Thursday, 5 p. m.
- Organization Room 2, Union Scabbard & Blade Meeting—Thursday, 7:30 p. m.
- Room 14, Demonstration hall Soph. Prom Decorations Committee—Thursday, 7:30 p. m.
- Room 11, Union annex
- Crash Wrestling Match—State vs. Ann Arbor High—Friday, 8 p. m.
- College Gym
- Fresh Basketball—State vs. C. S. T. C.—Jonson fieldhouse—Friday, 7:30 p. m.
- Beta Alpha Sigma Meeting—Thursday, 7:30 p. m.
- Room 304, Union
- Alpha Phi Omega Open Meeting—Thursday, 7:30 p. m.
- Organization rooms, Union
- Hotel Ad Meeting for Freshman and Transfer Students and Inst. Management Home Ec. Women—Thursday, 7:30 p. m.
- Room 3, Union annex
- LaTrodia Meeting—Thursday, 7:30 p. m.
- Leather's home, 116 Park Lane
- Pershing Rifles—Saturday, 7 a. m.
- Demonstration hall

Michigan State News

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Plea Sent to Highway Commissioner

Initial steps toward alleviating traffic conditions on Grand River avenue were taken Monday by East Lansing's city council. It was decided to send a plea to the Michigan state highway department for immediate action.

A survey of traffic conditions last term was taken for the highway department but as yet nothing has been heard regarding this survey. What the cause of the delay is now known.

Councilmen are fully cognizant of the dangerous situation in East Lansing. The greatest menace is the excessive speed at which automobile drivers drive through East Lansing. The fact that US-16 is routed through the busiest street of East Lansing is responsible for a great many speeders.

One of the merchants along Grand River remarked the other day that this city has had few accidents and hence the "city fathers" have been hesitant in pushing through the addition of traffic lights. "Usually several people have to be run down by automobile drivers before precautions are taken," he maintained.

But if Councilman Fred T. Mitchell has anything to say regarding this matter—it will be alleviated.

"We cannot wait until some person is killed before we act," declared Mitchell at the last council meeting. Certainly, the council has started a worthy movement to secure action on the matter. It must be realized that a letter or plea to the highway commission may not be enough. In the past East Lansing has asked for material aid from the state department but it has not been forthcoming.

Why this city does not have more than one traffic light is puzzling. Very little, if anything, has been done within the last ten years for pedestrians crossing the streets. Traffic in that same period has tripled.

Streets which are traffic sore spots are: M. A. C. avenue at Grand River, Michigan avenue at Grand River, and Harrison road at Michigan avenue. At almost any hour during the day, drivers entering East Lansing can be seen driving at a 25 or 40 mile speed.

There are a few who say that no traffic lights are needed and that additional lights will slow up the traffic too much. This argument seems foolish. Wouldn't it be far better to slow up the automobiles, thus preventing accidents.

The city council has asked the highway department for assistance in this traffic matter. Any action or lack of action will be closely watched by townspeople as well as students.

—SN—

Quotable Quotes

"Qualitative education as it starts upon its mission is not interested merely in perfecting the body of knowledge or the processes by which that knowledge may be obtained, but being social, thinks in terms of life and how it may adjust itself to the age and environment in which it lives." But, maintains Cornell college's President John B. Magee, there is something lacking in this quality when it allows the present world situation to develop.

—SN—

"Of all the professions, that of teacher most needs the full four years of liberal arts work. To include in these four years more than a minimum of specific teacher training courses defeats the whole purpose of our efforts." New York university's Dean H. E. Hawkes believes emphasis should be placed on training future teachers what to teach, not how to teach.

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Modern Greeks

By MARY LEE SCHOOLEY

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA—Sunday afternoon pledges gave a party for their sister "mothers." Amelia Foder and Shirley Cook, alumni, were back for the weekend.

Guests at the house over the weekend were Jane Griswold, Agnes Walker and Susan Gage. Lorraine Voisinet visited the Alpha Gam house in Toronto last weekend.

PHI KAPPA TAU—February 3 has been set as date for winter term formal initiation. Jake Souther, alum of '39, married Blanche Deutsh, Chi Omega, recently.

There will be an exchange dinner with the Alpha Chi next Tuesday.

PHI DELTA THETA—Following men recently took formal initiation: Herbert Joslin, Joseph Gouindie, Roger Oeming, John Bazuin, Huntley Johnson, James Cunningham, Robert Blackwood, William Fearl, Emerson Planck, James Hook, Bob Beukema, Harry Dail, Donald Congdon, Thomas Straight, Charles Bigelow and Thomas Lynch.

Barrie Burnside has left school because of ill health.

CHI OMEGA—Sunday afternoon the women entertained their dates at an informal tea.

An exchange dinner was held with the Lambda Chi Wednesday.

"A get-together" buffet supper was given Monday evening for the chapter members and guests.

ECLECTIC—Don Stillwell, Hazel Stevens, Louis Mitzel, Frank Miller, Bill Myers, Jack Haidop, Lane Holdzkom, Kermore Case, Jerry Calhoun and Don Baerema were initiated recently.

H. W. Glussen was made an honorary member of the fraternity.

New pledges are Bob Seibert, Lee Maroux and Earle Lewis.

The winter term formal will be held at the Lansing Women's club Saturday night. Patrons will be Prof. and Mrs. O. Mason, Captain and Mrs. D. A. Taylor, and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Glussen.

Former FER Head To Address YM

Norman Kunkle of East Lansing, recent director of relief administration for Ingham county, will be guest speaker at the meeting of Y. M. C. A. today at 7:30 p. m. Kunkle was director of men students and Y. M. secretary for the students of Michigan State college from 1929 to 1934. He will compare his experiences in student work with those in relief work.

Plans for the sale of flowers for Valentine Day, for the planning conference in Peoples church Saturday, and other business will be discussed at Valley hall in the gymnasium will follow the meeting.

Oberlin college has a Pullman car named after it.

College Bulletin

Notice: Bulletin to be published in the column of Campus Editor. If brought or placed into the State News office before noon of the day following collection.

Those holding tickets to the Engineers' Ball may get their programs in room 109 Old Hall, Thursday and Friday 4-5 p. m. to 12 noon and 1 to 3 p. m.

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LOST
14857 Monday, near Grand River Ave. and Abbot Rd., East Lansing, two insurance claim files in manila folders, bearing names J. A. Hicks and K. M. Hicks. Return to Michigan Surety Co., Street Thacker Bldg. Reward for return of files or information thereof. 42-43

LOST
Brown leather zipper notebook. Reward. Return 510 West Grand River, call 4-3119.

LOST
Glasses, Unrimmed—Navy blue case. Friday night, perhaps when hitchhiking from Lansing. Call 4-2500, 136 Lansing.

The DAILY WASHINGTON
MERRY GO ROUND
TRADE MARK REGISTERED

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

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25—It was a stroke, and not a fall, that caused the death of Senator Borah. He was stricken only a few hours after he had been assured he was in excellent health.

The tragic death of the great Idahoan is as follows: Following his serious illness last summer, Borah was very careful about himself, and on Monday, January 15, he underwent a physical examination. Around 4 p. m. he telephoned Mrs. Borah (affectionately known as "Little Borah") in high spirits.

"Mary, he said jubilantly, 'the doctor tells me that I'm in the best condition I've been in for several years.'"

Borah then spent an hour or so in his office dictating and reading. Then he drove home, where he ate a light supper, and after running through several newspapers, retired about 9 o'clock. He rose at eight the next morning, his usual hour, and appeared to be in good health, requiring cheerfully of Mrs. Borah how she slept.

Mrs. Borah heard him turn on the water in the shower. Ten minutes later she heard it still running and went to the door, which was closed, and knocked. There was no answer. She waited a few moments and then knocked again. No answer. Then she tried to open the door, but couldn't.

Frightened, she called the maid and together they were able to open the door. The reason Mrs. Borah had been unable to push it open was because the Senator had fallen against it.

It was this that gave rise to the report that he had fallen and injured himself. But when Dr. Worth Daniels arrived, he immediately diagnosed the case as a cerebral hemorrhage. Brain never regained consciousness. Several prominent consultants were called in Tuesday afternoon, but they shook their heads.

It was after their visit that Mrs. Borah courageously allowed the news to be informed that her husband was dead.

NO PLANS

Mrs. Borah's plans for the future are still uncertain, except for one thing. She has definitely decided to give up the spacious, beautifully furnished apartment in which she and the Senator lived for many years. It was their only home. They had made it Idaho. When they returned there in the summer they lived in a Boise hotel.

The Senator left a small estate which, with the \$10,000 which widows of members of Congress receive, will enable Mrs. Borah to live comfortably. Borah could have made big money, but he always refused. He had many offers of legal cases, and a few years ago he was handed a contract by a newspaper syndicate for \$25,000 to write a weekly 120-word article. But he rigidly adhered to the rule that he was an employee of the people and that they were entitled to his full time.

Borah was so meticulous about this that when, during his fourth term, Congress increased senatorial pay from \$7,500 to \$19,000 a year, he refused to accept the additional \$2,500 until reelected.

Mrs. Borah has a sister in Moscow, Idaho, and another in England. One she will visit there before deciding where she will settle permanently. In the past, she has had a number of requests to write about Washington and about her many experiences in the official and social world. She has always

declined, but now she may turn her gentle wit and charm to work. This pillar suggested it for music lovers particularly, for a reason. Think how splendid a production of an all-Paderewski program would be; a motion picture of an evening's performance at a concert.

The idea isn't too far fetched. When modern dance bands come flashing on our screens and we have to endure the grimaces and irrelevant efforts of would-be singers and performers, it is a consoling thought to consider that by way of experiment with such one day there may be pictures of living masters of music as well as recordings of their work which we now have.

TO OPEN SEASON

Lansing's winter season of drama opens tonight with the Civic Players' guild presentation of Paul Vincent Carroll's play, "The White Steed." The story takes its title from the old Irish tale of Ossian, a goddess who falls in love with a mortal warrior and carries him off on her white steed. The theme is allegorically expressed in Carroll's play through a spirited girl who believes in the courage and liberation of the Irish people and by urging especially weak individuals to come away with her on her white steed, she liberates him from the fears attached to him and all his kind.

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TRYPHITS TONIGHT

Remember that with Henry VIII trypht's tonight, all happy aspirants still have opportunity right at their door for participation in a college play.

We'd like to tell you about the John Barstow show recently running in Detroit, "My Dear Children." It's the one in which he cut the capers that kept him in Chicago favor for the past eight months. But we'll wait and next week be back with some first-hand information about the play and—The Ravensmore, whom we hope will live up to all expectations.

Cornell university has a nine-hole golf course that requires the use of every kind of golf club.

YOUR HAT IS HERE!

Our big holiday business gleamed us out of this season's hats, so we are already showing the new 1940 Spring styles.

You'll be delighted with the new ideas—in shapes, colors and band treatments. Raw edge and welted brims in latest "swing" models. Many have cord, braid or "puggaree" bands—all in colors to harmonize with the new suitings.

\$295 - \$395

Come in and try one on! It will be an education in style and value.

MAY BROS.
The Hat Store of the Town
235 South Washington Ave.

128 W. Grand River Phone 4-2015

This Is Yours—

From Elizabeth Yeager

Echoes of "Moonlight Sonata," which played downtown last week, have been resounding more or less ever since. Remarks concerning it have been to the effect that as far dramatic value any high school play would be as convincing. We agree. Having seen this show two years ago, we well remember the poor plot and worse acting. . . but will venture a guess that anyone who saw the title add lead went for the purpose of seeing Paderewski, and hearing him play, more than to merely see another moving picture. . . . This pillar suggested it for music lovers particularly, for a reason. . . . Think how splendid a production of an all-Paderewski program would be; a motion picture of an evening's performance at a concert.

The idea isn't too far fetched. When modern dance bands come flashing on our screens and we have to endure the grimaces and irrelevant efforts of would-be singers and performers, it is a consoling thought to consider that by way of experiment with such one day there may be pictures of living masters of music as well as recordings of their work which we now have.

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MAY BROS.
The Hat Store of the Town
235 South Washington Ave.

128 W. Grand River Phone 4-2015

the clothesline
by charlotte

WHAT'S NEW?

Up from Oklahoma comes a cowboy joe, and quick like bunny Peggy Hazen flashes out with brown and white cowboy boots. Don't know the tie-up, but if a westerner would help us to such ducky foot-cases, maybe we'd better start praying.

Lounging pajamas with a matching robe are rather Freeman's bow to luxury. . . . Of changeable blue satin, the pajamas are in the dutch boy style: the robe is fitted, long sleeved, and floor length.

Gold braid edgings around the severe, square décolletage of Mary Jeanette Martin's swank black formal, and a matching long-sleeved jacket also has complete edging of gold braid. Dandy gold ear rings finish off the sophisticated picture.

A spot of the Tyrolean is Evelyn Langendorf's grey jumper. Lads and lassies of Tyrol—embroidered in blue and white aprons—frolic up and down the stairs and across the belt.

Reminiscent enough of the gay nineties to be ultra modern is Doris Jean Halser's evening gown. Fashioned of aqua blue tulle, it has rasy shirring around the bodice. . . . A fluttering hair ribbon tops this demurety.

Suggestion to boys considering a tax-investment would be the midnight blue, plum and grape shades now being pushed ahead of the conventional black. . . . by Colliers and Equire. On the dance floor this attire looks black, only more so.

Snappiest outfit of this week was worn by Margaret Barrett. The dress was two-piece and made with a shirt waist top. . . . forest green accessories completed the luscious rest shade.

ELEVEN BELOW ON FRIDAY

And M.S.C. coats bundled up the way mother used to smother us.

One cherubic miss toddled into the library with a white cap modeled after the knit baby bonnets we all wore once.

Dean Conrad's "Shoe pants O.K." proclamation resulted in warmer

ALWAYS WITHIN REACH . . .



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Rates for Three-Minute Night and Sunday Station to Station Calls

EAST LANSING TO:

City	Rate	City	Rate
Adrian	\$.35	Kalamazoo	\$.35
Alpena	.55	Manistee	.35
Benton Harbor	.40	Miami, Fla.	2.10
Cadillac	.40	Monroe	.35
Cheboygan	.60	Mt. Pleasant	.35
Detroit	.35	Muskegon	.35
Dowagiac	.55	Niles	.40
Grand Rapids	.35	Petoskey	.35
Greenville	.55	Pontiac	.60
Hillsdale	.35	Port Huron	.40
Holland	.35	Saginaw	.35
Houghton	.50	Sault Ste. Marie	.35

On a call for which the charge is 10 cents or more, a federal tax applies.



MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE

SNOW TRAIN

January 28
GRAYLING AND RETURN
Skiing, Tobogganing, Ice Skating

Millions for Defense But No Bloodshed, Says Will Durant

Changes Topic for Second Lecture

Even in the event of an impending Allied defeat in the present European war, the United States should give "millions for defense but not one drop of blood," So said the noted American philosopher, Will Durant, who spoke here Tuesday evening under the auspices of the M. S. C. lecture series.

"Until an enemy invades American soil, including our possessions, I will not support an American war outside of American soil," Durant further stated. In a year's time, he predicted, "American sentiment will be even more pro-peace than at the present."

WANTS ENGLAND TO LIVE

Although he wants to see the British empire live, he continued, "American blood should be spilled in the most stupid, unnecessary war in the history of the world. Extension of credit by this country to Great Britain is advocated by Durant because, he said, 'we are more stupid than he is, and we will not send our sons to get our money back in 1918.'"

NO U. S. CREDIT

Advancement of credit to both the Allies and Finland should not be conducted through government agencies, out through Herbert Hoover's relief agency and similar organizations.

In order to discuss the present European conflict, including the Anglo-German war and the Finno-Russian war, Durant chose as his subject, "The Most Stupid, Unnecessary War in the History of the World." Durant, a citizen of Great Britain, France, Germany, Russia, Italy and the United States, presented his sincere views on the different nationalities engaged in this little business as follows:

OFFERS PEACE PLAN

"Peace negotiations are being held under the surface,"

Durant said. His suggestion for a European peace includes a peace overture directly to high Nazi army officials on fair terms. Since they do not want this war, he said, they would present Hitler with a "vacation."

Durant's first lecture of the evening, "The Ten Greatest Think-



WILL DURANT

ers," was interspersed with flashes of his native Gallic wit. He suggested list of the 10 greatest thinkers include Confucius, Plato, Aristotle, Copernicus, Francis Bacon, Newton, Spinoza, Voltaire, Kant and Darwin. He pointed out, however, that he might have chosen any other 10 to talk about.

Old Papers to Pay For Senior Annual

Paper by paper the senior class of East Lansing high school aims to raise money for the publication of their year book, "The Centad." Headed by Bob Drake, the committee in charge of paper collections will gather Friday all the old papers and magazines that the citizens of East Lansing are able to spare. The yield will be weighed and sold to some paper company.

Proceeds from the sale will be used to aid the staff of the senior annual in beginning work on the publication.

Womento Hold Skate Party

An off-campus women's roller skating party will be held at the Palomar on Monday, January 29, from 7:30 until 9 p. m., for all women living in approved homes off campus, cooperative houses, or at their own homes.

Entertainment other than skating is being planned for women who do not skate. Mary LaMondra and Peggy Hazen are the committee in charge.

One party is sponsored each term for off-campus women by their organization. Tickets may be secured at the Union desk or at the dean of women's office.

Chem Graduates Accept Jobs

Dean R. C. Huston of Applied Science, announced today the placement of three graduate students who during the past year have been conducting research in various phases of chemistry in preparation for their master of arts degrees.

Those accepting positions were: William N. Watson, Goodrich Rubber Company, Akron; Irving A. Kaye, Brooklyn hospital; and Richard W. Thompson, Parke-Davis Drug company, Detroit.

1,100 Match Folders Advertise Everything From Beer to Hats

By Sid Levy

Collectors of odd objects who think they're pretty good ought to take a look at the collection of safety match covers strung up on the wall of the gym store in the men's locker room. The collection, proudly presided over by George Mitchener, chief custodian of the store and its exhibit, now numbers about 1,100 specimens, Mitchener estimates.

The whole thing started more or less casually about a year ago, says George. It seems the fellow who had charge of the room in the evening didn't smoke, and so left packages of matches. He'd picked up a bag around for Mitchener's use. Pretty soon he'd hung a few on a string and in no time at all, the entire coaching staff became interested in the project and now there are 16 strings, each about 8 feet long and heavily loaded.

LONDON COVER IS PRIZE

Mitchener interrupted his regular game of dominoes with Conroy Brick Burhans yesterday long enough to tell a little of the collection's history. Prize of the foreign division is a cover which Jack Hepburn, in charge of athletic supplies, brought back from a London restaurant, after a recent trip to England. There's another one that showed up all the way from Alaska, and one from Mexico.

TEAMS COLLECT FOLDERS

As well as a pretty complete representation of Michigan cities, there are covers from Oregon, Idaho, Florida, New York city, Chicago, Massachusetts, Buffalo, Oklahoma, Havana, and several others. Athletic teams usually pick up specimens to augment the collection while on road trips. Next trip, this time to the east, that is scheduled for the basketball team is expected to bring a rich haul, said Mitchener.

There are two boxes of duplicates stored away for trading purposes, and considering growth of the collection in its first year of existence, it will probably require a new and larger room of its own soon. Largest trophy seems to be an icebox which measures about 3 by 4 inches.

WJIM to Air Engineers Party

Broadcasting from 9:30 to 10 p. m. over WJIM will be the feature of the Engineers' Ball to be held Friday night in the Masonic Temple. Other entertainment in addition to Bill Carlsen's orchestra will be presented by Mickey Dowd, Gil Reuten, and the Zilch Brothers.

Those who have already obtained tickets may call for their programs today and tomorrow in room 101 Olds hall between 9 a. m. and 12 noon and 1 to 5 p. m.

Patrons of the party will be Prof. and Mrs. M. M. Cory, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Pestfield, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Kinney, and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Gower. Special guests will include President and Mrs. R. S. Shaw, Dean and Mrs. H. B. Dirks, deans of the other divisions, college officials, and outside guests.

Auto Arrests Lower—Kelly

Harry F. Kelly, secretary of state, released reports today showing a definite reduction in traffic convictions during the year just passed.

Total convictions for the year of 1935 totaled 28,341, while in 1934 the number of convictions was reduced to 25,389, a reduction of 2,952 cases.

"This speaks well of the safety campaign started in 1934," Kelly said, "and we are proud of the cooperation afforded us by the driving public. However, in this battle of highway safety, there can be no compromise—no middle ground. This is a fight that must be waged unceasingly and relentlessly. Favorable results will be shown daily, but only with the complete realization on the part of both the driver and the pedestrian that he must do his part."

TB Secretary



T. J. WERLE

APO to Hear TB Official

Theodore J. Werle, executive secretary of the Michigan Tuberculosis Association, will discuss "The College Student and Tuberculosis" before an open Alpha Phi Omega meeting at 7:30 p. m. today in the Union organization rooms. Robert Peterson is program chairman for the meeting.

Speaking to an age group particularly susceptible to tuberculosis, Werle will stress the social aspect of this disease. A marked drop in the state tuberculosis death rate, which is largely attributed to increased public knowledge, has been effected during the last 20 years, the period of Werle's service in the association.

Central School Notes

Third grade class are correlating practical projects with mathematics and geography. Miss Hoskins' class is collecting material for a grocery store. Miss Anderson's is making weather charts and pictures depicting weather conditions in different parts of the country.

Nan and Charles Davidson have entered the first and second grades from Vicksburg school in Lansing.

A survey reveals that Ben, elder Polytechnic institute men prefer brunettes, not blondes.

Meet Sandra Sue, Sparty's New M. S. C. Girl Friend

By Len Barnes

Can you imagine what a combination of Etta Kett, Betty Coed, and one of Petty's famous girls would look like? If so, you have an idea what readers of the current Spartan will see in "Sandra Sue," cartoon feature, being used for the first time this month.

"Sandra Sue," who will be a regular feature of the Spartan, is the perfect crowd. As Earl Brigham, of Osie fame put it, "Man, she's really built!" And when a confirmed woman hater like Osie gets enthusiastic, she must have "It."

Sandra is the original idea of Larry Hardy, a Liberal Arts soph, and Leo Sherman, until recently a patient at the Ingham County T. B. Sanatorium. Hardy gathers subject material and does the captions while Sherman, who has taken a two-year art correspondence course, is the artist.

Several years ago Hardy and Sherman decided that they would

Women Schedule Luncheon Meet

Faculty Women's association will hold a luncheon between 7 and 9 p. m., Thursday, in the faculty rooms on the third floor of the Union building.

Elisabeth Conrad, dean of women, announced that this meeting is open to all members and non-members. She urged that the 57 women faculty members who are not members of the organization now attend this luncheon.

Hillel to Hear Dr. Snyder

Dr. Leon Snyder of East Lansing, will address the Michigan State Hillel extension this Sunday evening at 7 p. m. in the Union faculty dining room, it was announced by Jack Greenberg, program chairman.

Dr. Snyder has spent some time in the Near East and will draw his talk from that source. His subject will be, "Palestine and Syria."

The meeting will be open to all students. Betty Kamins and Rose Taylor will be in charge of refreshments.

MPA

(Continued from page 1)

ality and the Campaign." Governor Luren Dickinson will bring a personal message to the gathering and other state officials will be banquet guests. State Board of Agriculture, college governing body, will play host to the gathered newsmen.

TO HOLD MICHIGAN DINNER

Today's activities will be highlighted by an "All Michigan dinner" to be held in the Union. Speaker of the evening will be Floyd Miller, general manager of the Royal Oak Tribune. During the afternoon, a forum on publishers' problems will be held featuring a talk by Orin Taylor, Buckeye, Ohio publisher.

Among Friday's speakers will be Harry N. King, of the Chicago Tribune staff, and W. S. Gilmore, Detroit News editor.

Activities for Saturday morning will include talks by Vernon J. Brown, Michigan auditor general; Henry Woodlenden, Jr., Michigan State Bar association executive secretary, and William Berkeley, Cassopolis publisher and chairman of the State Board of Agriculture.

Cow Horns Among Unusual Media Used by Art Students

By Patty Jean Sibley

Pioneers used to take horns from cows and make efficient "powder horns" from them. Now that powder horns are no longer in vogue, members of an industrial arts class have found a modern use for them, and the discarded weapons on one bossy now form the fork and spoon bowl of a salad service.

The class, a new venture of the art department, deals entirely in the practical utilization of modern art by means of materials and forces at hand.

Offered for the first time on campus last fall term, it is believed to be one of the first classes of its kind now in existence in a college curriculum. Three phases of the course are now offered: Lettering and printing, illustrative and decorative, and the fabrication and manipulation of materials.

Most of the results of last term's work are gone now, but J. A. Peterson, art instructor, still has a number of snapshots depicting them. These pictures show combinations of unadorned metals and woods in bookends, trays and tables.

One unique set of end tables may be used as such, or shoved together to form one semicircular table. A coffee table supported by two legs, and a very attractive dark wooden bowl with an inset design of copper were also featured material.

In the United States there are 118 colleges and universities accredited to give engineering degrees.

Sophs Change Prom Date

An already much changed social calendar was altered once more Tuesday when the social committee approved shifting the date of the Soph Prom from February 2 to March 8. Late permission for women was also discussed, but no definite action was taken.

The change of date was made because of difficulty in securing a suitable orchestra for the former date. Members of the Soph Prom committee in a meeting early this week expressed the general belief that, due to a snap between winter and spring bookings, a better band can be signed on March 8.

All committees are working on the dance, and there will be a general meeting as soon as a band is signed. Chairman Ed Mery stated late yesterday.

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MAR-JO SHOP
END OF MONTH Sale
Reg. \$1.35 Hose, 3 thread, non-run \$1.00
Reg. \$1 Hose, 2, 3 and 5 thread 79c
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Reg. \$2 Satin Slips, tailored & lace trim \$1.59
Reg. \$1 Tailored Slips 79c
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All Sizes in the Collection
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HARRYMAN'S DRESS OXFORDS
For Tux or Tails
●Dull Calfskin
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\$5.50
FITTED FOR FUN
Tip the light fantastic till the stars melt in the sky.
Foot-fresh and fancy free in these Harryman Correct Dress Oxfords.
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JOIN THE CROWD
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GOING TO THE ENGINEER'S BALL?

AT HURD'S, ACROSS THE STREET FROM THE UNION, YOU'LL FIND THE CLOTHING AND ACCESSORIES FAVORED BY STATE MEN FOR FORMAL WEAR.
HURD'S SPECIAL TUX ENSEMBLE
●Double-breasted Tuxedo.
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HURD'S
LANSING AND EAST LANSING
YOU GET THE BEST!

SPARTAN SPORTFOLIO

Cagers See the-Country

Following is the itinerary of the Michigan State basketball squad on the eastern trip:

Wednesday: 3:03 p. m., leave Lansing.

Thursday: 8:37 a. m., arrive New York. Residence taken at the Hotel Pileadilly.

Friday: Basketball game with Long Island in Madison Square Garden.

Saturday: 2 p. m., leave New York. 3:38 p. m., arrive Philadelphia. Residence taken at Hotel Ben Franklin. Game with Temple university.

Sunday: 2:10 p. m., leave Philadelphia. 3:41 p. m., arrive Baltimore. Residence taken at Hotel Baltimore. Basketball game with Baltimore university Monday.

Tuesday: 12:45 a. m., leave Baltimore. 8:20 a. m., arrive Pittsburgh. 12:20 p. m., leave Pittsburgh. 7:55 p. m., arrive Detroit. 8:30 p. m., leave Detroit via bus. 11:30 p. m., arrive East Lansing.

This is a journey which would rival the ramblings of any athletic team in the country, especially since it follows close on the heels of a trip to the west coast. In Madison Square Garden, the Spartans will be showing their wares before an audience which is used to the "highest type of basketball, an honor which should be appreciated by every Spartan sympathizer. Only top flight teams are asked to play in New York's huge sports arena, which is an excellent example of the esteem in which Michigan State's athletic squads are held.

Landis Scares Them Plenty

Hitting more high spots: That blast by Commissioner Landis scared a good many baseball clubs in addition to nearly wrecking the Detroit Tigers. . . some of the repercussions find the New York Yankees relinquishing working agreements with seven minor league clubs, the St. Louis Cards doing ditto with 10, and the Brooklyn Dodgers following suit with any clubs they don't own outright. . . the Green Bay Packers got their name 20 years ago when Green Bay was infested with meat packers. . . all gone now, though.

When Spartan statisticians revealed recently that State's basketball team averaged by inch more than Michigan's, the Wolverines, right in form, came back with the report that the difference was 8 10 of an inch instead. . . the horrors of war were further revealed when the conflict in Spain left that country with only seven professionals. . . 58 mountain peaks are visible from the Waunakee golf course at Jefferson, N. H.

These new glass backboards in the fieldhouse have their drawbacks, 'tis said. . . the rebound is faster, necessitating a re-adjustment in shooting technique. . . Barney McCosky, brilliant young Tiger rookie, always removes his gloves carefully with his right hand at the end of an inning instead of only shaking it off as is the custom. . . superstition, say Barney.

Yearlings Lead Boxers Face Seven Track Meet

Showing exceptional sprint and hurdle power, which must be gratifying to Coach Ralph Young, who is in dire need of varsity replacements in these departments, the freshmen hold a 36 1-3 to 17 2-3 lead over the sophs at the end of six events. The meet will continue the rest of the week.

George Doran, who will be eligible for varsity competition next term, nosed out his freshman teammate John McCarger in the 75 yard dash in the first time of 7.8 seconds. Both runners are former Michigan class A champions.

Summaries to date are:

75 yard dash—Won by Doran (F), second, McCarger (F), third, Kaulitz (F). Time: 7.8 seconds.

75 yard high hurdles—Won by

Match Schedule

Facing a stiff card of seven matches, State's boxing team will start the sixth year of competition for the mat sport here, meeting Syracuse February 10.

The schedule lists only two home matches, Temple and Syracuse.

The schedule:

Saturday, Feb. 19, Syracuse, East Lansing.

Sunday, Feb. 19, Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.

Saturday, Feb. 25, Penn State, State College, Pa.

Monday, Feb. 26, Bucknell, Lewisburg, Pa.

Monday, March 4, Temple, East Lansing.

Saturday, March 9, West Virginia, Morgantown, W. Va.

Saturday, April 6, National Collegiate, Syracuse, N. Y.

Kaulitz (F), second, Wall (F), third, Fitzgerald (F). Time: 10.2 seconds.

Shot put—Won by Smiley (S), second, Patterson (F), third, Deyman (S). Distance: 40 feet, 10 1/2 inches.

75 yard low hurdles—Won by Wall (F), second, Kaulitz (F), third, Smiley (S). Time: 8.9 seconds.

440 yard dash—Won by C. Smith (S), second, Dehn (S), third, Morton (F). Time: 53.3 seconds.

Pole Vault—Won by Wench (F), tie for second by Harris (S), Hauser (S), and Alexander (F). Height: 12 feet.

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Fight Tourney Swings Into Semi-Finals

Rough Bouts Mark Opening Round

By Charles Dutton

Some of them were good and a lot more of them were green, but they all got in the ring and swung. In other words, the prelims of the All-College boxing tournament have been run off and the semi-finals are coming up Friday afternoon in the gym.

Scheduled for the semi-finals are fights in the 120, 127, 135, 145 and 155 pound classes. As usual, the battling will begin at 5 p. m.

Earl Reid, 127 pounds, veteran of many AAU tournaments, showed some of the smoothest boxing form ever seen in the tournament. He completely outclassed Charley Link to win via a technical knockout in 1:35 of the second round. He did not appear to extend himself at any time and kept Link off balance with a bouncing left which he followed with short hard rights.

Berle Jennings, aggressive 135-pounder, drove Rick Green all over the ring in pounding out a decision. He never gave Green a chance to get set, driving him around the ring and into corners and even when Green did tag him he kept moving in.

STOPS FIGHT

Chuck Clark brought down heavyweight Joe Foster in 1:55 of the first round when Referee Rossi stopped the fight. Foster managed to get to his feet but his eyes were glassy and his defense was gone. Clark coolly held off Foster's ambitious rushes and then when the proper opening appeared he let go with a left and a right that knocked Foster to the floor so hard that he bounced.

Welterweights Jim Frisch and George Desier put on a fast moving battle with Frischer gaining the decision in spite of Frisch's closing rally that left Frischer in a befuddled state.

Russ Davis and Bill Morrison tangled in a bloody 145-pound duel that found Morrison coming out on top after Davis had picked up considerably in the third. Morrison landed more punches than the wild swinging Davis and this was the margin of victory.

In a 125-pound battle, Jim Donahue scored a technical knockout in 1:35 of the second round at the expense of Joe Redick.

Results:

120 lbs. Clark Marshall def. Jim Gannon, def. Earl Reid, def. Charley Link, def. Berle Jennings, def. Rick Green, def. Chuck Clark, def. Joe Foster, def. Earl Reid, def. Charley Link, def. Berle Jennings, def. Rick Green, def. Chuck Clark, def. Joe Foster.

127 lbs. Earl Reid def. Charley Link, TKO 1:35 second round.

135 lbs. Berle Jennings def. Rick Green, def. Earl Reid, def. Charley Link, def. Berle Jennings, def. Rick Green, def. Earl Reid, def. Charley Link.

145 lbs. Bill Morrison def. Russ Davis, def. Bill Morrison, def. Russ Davis, def. Bill Morrison, def. Russ Davis.

155 lbs. Chuck Clark def. Joe Foster, TKO 1:55 second round.

Fencers on Road For Twin Matches

Michigan State's fencers take to the road this week-end when they engage two Detroit teams in the sport of blades. The Spartans meet Lawrence Tech in a return match Friday night and then clash with Wayne's fencers—Saturday afternoon.

The Green and White aggregation will be after revenge in the Tech meet as it lost the opener 9-8.

Frat Cagers Finish First Round of Play

The first round in the Interfraternity basketball league came to a close last night as Kappa Sigma beat Delta Chi 15-7, and Pi Kappa Phi trounced Hesperians, 14-2. Games in the second round included Lambda Chi Alpha's victory over Phi Chi Alpha, 11-5, and Phi Delta Theta's win over SAE, 15-8.

Cagers Head Eastward

A group of 10 Michigan State basketball players left yesterday for an eastern invasion of three games which will keep them away until Tuesday.

The Spartans meet Long Island university in Madison Square Garden Friday night in the first game of a double-header attraction. On Saturday they will be in Philadelphia for a game with Temple and will close with a game with Baltimore in Baltimore Monday night.

It is the second extended trip of the season for the Spartans, who traveled to the west coast during the Christmas holidays. With the sea-on's record standing at nine wins as against four losses, State will be out to resume its winning ways after being rudely interrupted by Michigan last Saturday.

Long Island annually is one of the strongest teams in the nation and this year is no exception. Clair Bee's boys only recently had a 48 game winning streak snapped by Southern California.

The Spartans will enter the game as a decided underdog despite their fine season's record. This is no disgrace, however, for practically every opponent of Long Island is rated the underdog in pre-game forecasting.

Those players making the trip were: Aubuchon, Dalrymple, Morris, Hindman, Phillips, Hutt, Gerard, Pilager, Peterson, Basich.

Block Leadership At Stake In Men's Loop

Three block leaderships will be at stake in independent basketball league play at Demonstration hall tonight in clashes involving Evergreen Manor, Bakerboro, and DZV.

Each has won two games thus far in the present campaign. Evergreen's quintet heads Block 1 while Bakerboro is on top in Block 2. DZV shares leadership with Tigers in Block 3. The Tigers are idle tonight.

Evergreen will tangle with UP at 8:35 while Bakerboro meets Campbell at 8:35 and DZV clashes with the Black Hawks at 9:15. All games are listed for Demonstration hall.

Newman club assured itself of the best record in the entire league Tuesday night by turning back the Hillmen, 24 to 4. It was the third straight triumph for the Newman five and relegated Hillmen to third place in Block 4.

In other games Tuesday, Tigers defeated Bruins 14 to 9, and Mary Mayo stopped Abbot Manor 14 to 8. B. H. has counted 8 points to collect scoring honors in the latter contest.

Polo Tourney To Begin Friday

The annual winter polo tournament will begin Friday night at 7:30, as the Spartans engage the Flint Shamrocks. In the second game Pontiac Twin Acres play Rochester Boots and Saddles.

Tournament winners last year, the Spartans will meet some of the best polo talent in Michigan during the winter, notably the Flint team and the Detroit Ivory Rangers.

Skipping over Farmers' Week the tournament resumes on February 7 and continues with two matches each Wednesday and Friday night until March 9.

On the ninth the Spartans make their 1940 bow to Percollegiate polo, meeting the Ohio State riders here.

Season tickets for the eleven matches may be obtained at the cavalry office or at Friday's game.

Finland was the winner by approximately \$200 as over 1,000 spectators watched State's varsity polo team ride to a 10-10 tie with Buddy Rogers' Hollywood three in a benefit match Tuesday night.

Playoff of the deadlock was prevented by Rogers' forced return to lead his hand in its Lansing engagement.

The schedule:

Jan. 26, Spartans vs. Shamrocks, Pontiac, Mich.

Feb. 7, Spartans vs. Shamrocks, Pontiac, Mich.

Feb. 14, Spartans vs. Shamrocks, Pontiac, Mich.

Feb. 21, Spartans vs. Shamrocks, Pontiac, Mich.

Feb. 28, Spartans vs. Shamrocks, Pontiac, Mich.

March 7, Spartans vs. Shamrocks, Pontiac, Mich.

March 14, Spartans vs. Shamrocks, Pontiac, Mich.

March 21, Spartans vs. Shamrocks, Pontiac, Mich.

March 28, Spartans vs. Shamrocks, Pontiac, Mich.

Frosh Cagers Score Win

Turning on the heat in the last five minutes of play, Michigan State's freshman basketball team chalked up its third straight victory of the season last night by squeaking out a thrilling 50-47 decision over the hitherto undefeated Western State Teachers' yearlings.

In displaying their best form of the season thus far, Coach Tom King's Spartans indicated that they were ready to tackle another formidable opponent tomorrow night when they meet the undefeated Central State Teachers' frosh.

This contest is also carded for the Jensen fieldhouse and will get under way sharply at 7:30 p. m.

Last night's game was a thriller from the beginning. As one might imagine from the score, the game was one of those rough affairs with 27 fouls being called.

The Spartan courtmen were able to salvage 18 charity tosses out of 24 attempts from the free throw line. Petroksi individually accounting for five, while Jones and Ray Peniceter rang up four each.

Leading the evening's scorers was the brilliant Ron Lorainger, Bronco guard, who tallied a total of 15 points for the Kalamazoo aggregation.

Facing the Spartan offensive drive were blond Carl Petroksi and Dud Jones who hit the medals for 14 and 13 points respectively.

Notre Dame's Central Collegiate conference champions will open Michigan State's indoor card February 5 in Jensen fieldhouse.

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