

College Prepared For 25th Annual Farmers' Week Influx

He Will be Busy



E. L. ANTHONY

Today's Campus

Bare Facts

Room 206 Hort building gets pretty hot for people from Siam, says Singkato (Sing to You) Tongyai.

And so, the best thing to do in a case like that is to take off your sweater. And that's what he tried to do the other day in history class when the atmosphere got a little stuffy.

Unfortunately the young man sitting next to Sing decided to aid him. Unfortunately, because instead of just removing the sweater, between the two they managed to get a hold on sweater, shirt, and undershirt.

This would have been bad enough, but the payoff came when he got stuck, and could neither remove or replace them.

Time Change

From now on when you need a date especially bad, you will find that the date bureau has changed its hours to 8 to 9 p. m. Wednesdays and Thursdays, in the Spartan office, basement of the library. All who date please note.

Postponed

Breath a sigh of relief. For midterms are absolutely postponed at least for one more week.

Auvarance came yesterday in the form of a request from President R. S. Shaw that professors hold for the duration of Farmer's Week.

And loud cheers came from the multitude along with a few requests for additional Farmer's Week.

Swing-Out

Forestry lyrics set to the tune of "Put On Your Old Gray Bonnet" will be ringing out over WVAR airplanes soon.

The new song was written by Robert Larson, forestry junior and will serve as a theme song for the modern woodmen's program, "Forestry Croscuts" heard every Tuesday at 3:15 p. m.

Who Is Dumb?

Only argument class from Prof. D. Menchhofer turned into a debate the other day when Stan Kroe got up to give his speech. Subject of the talk was "Why it is best to sleep out in the open" and the crowning point was when he decided to write more difficult words in his speech on the board. Among them were "mountain climbers," "Nighting hags," and "Daniel Boone."

College students may be dumb, but they're not that bad!

Under the Wire

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 26—United States-Japanese trade treaty, now 25 years old, expires at midnight. Lapsing of the treaty is allowed by state department in retaliation for Japanese disregard of American neutrality in the far eastern conflict. "Executives and great powers are no longer acceptable," Rep. Sol Bloom, chairman of the new foreign relations committee, said yesterday.

BOISE, Idaho, Jan. 26—John Thomas was named today to succeed the late Senator William E. Borah. This will be Thomas' second appointment to fill an unexpired congressional term.

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 26—Appellate division of the state supreme court Friday upheld the decision of a lower court which convicted James Hines, New York Tammany leader on graft charges last year. Counsel for Hines will carry the case to highest state court of appeals.

COLUMBUS, Jan. 26—Introducing Senator Burton K. Wheeler in a meeting of the UMWA-CIO Friday, John L. Lewis, CIO head spoke of Wheeler as "a friend of labor." Wheeler was greeted by a storm of applause.

DETROIT, Jan. 26—Blanch Greenberg will relinquish his first position this summer for an outfield post, while Rudy York is to take over first base duties, Tiger management announced Friday.

It'll be a 'back to the farm' movement in reverse here at Michigan State next week.

For an anticipated crowd of more than 55,000, rural visitors will soon start drifting campus-ward, many of them arriving Monday morning, for the 25th annual MSC Farmers' Week, which will run through Friday afternoon.

It's the Silver Jubilee edition of this particular farm week outing and all efforts of the college in general and of Chairman E. L. Anthony, Dean of Agriculture, and Program Chairman R. W. Tenney, Short Course director, in particular, will be expended towards making the 1940 Farmers' Week an unparalleled success.

College guests next week will hear and see new programs in new buildings; they will attend old programs repeated be-

cause of growing popularity through the years; and they will have a more active part in presentation of these programs than has been former practice.

One hundred and sixty-one events devoted to every phase of Michigan agriculture (a \$200,000 business last year) are included on the gigantic program which will occupy nearly every available spot on campus.

Headlining the list of outside speakers slated for Wednesday and Thursday evening and afternoon general programs in the new field house will be Governor Luken D. Dickinson, Philip S. Rose, editor of the Country Gentleman; Allen A. Stockdale and E. A. Beamer of the state commission of agriculture.

And then there will be talks by college officials E. L. An-

thony, Pres. R. S. Shaw, Sec. J. A. Hannah, Ralph H. Young, and H. C. Rather among others.

But Farm Week activities will not be restrained to sitting and listening. There will be shows and demonstrations. There will be exhibits and special programs. And there will be discussion groups and convocations led by competent farmers who have proved their right to explain the theme of the week: "How Michigan Farmers Succeed."

Perhaps one of the most looked-forward-to events scheduled for the week as far as farmers and livestock men are concerned, is the formal opening of the new livestock pavilion finished last summer. Dedication ceremonies are scheduled for Tuesday afternoon and various stock shows and exhibits will be set up in the building during the week.

See—FARM WEEK—Page 3

He Will Speak



GOV. LUKEN D. DICKINSON

Michigan State News

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MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE, EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY, JANUARY 27, 1940

No. 43

Snow Train Departure Held Up

Blame Delay On Ticket Sale Drop

A last minute postponement of departure of the MSC Outing club-sponsored Grayling-bound Snow Train was announced late last night by General Chairman Joe Gourdine.

The train, which was scheduled to leave tomorrow morning, will not pull out until next Sunday, according to Gourdine. Change in plans was brought about by last minute failure of anticipated ticket sales.

All Snow Train ticket sellers are authorized to refund purchase price on demand. Outing club officials state. Tickets will be good for next Sunday, however.

Other Snow Train plans will remain unchanged, Gourdine stated. Leading the college delegation will be Betty Koronski, Sarah Jane Baxter, Betty Townsend, Doris Buzzard and Margaret Laro. Snow Queen candidates, Patrons and patronesses will be Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Gower and Miss Dorothy Parker.

Bandmen Set Date For Formal

Winter Band formal dance will be held Friday, February 9, at the Women's clubhouse in Lansing. James LaDit, general chairman of the affair, announced yesterday.

Ann DeCamp and his band will play for dancing.

Major and Mrs. M. H. Doty and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Smith will be patrons and patronesses.

Captain J. F. Lachis, executive vice president of Michigan Reserve Officers' association, Lieut. Rex Lamerson, who reviews military bands and drum and bugle corps throughout the country, Dean Winter and Allen Knoll, former band officers, will be special guests of the committee.

Other guests will be Miss Vivian Antilla, corps sponsor; President and Mrs. R. S. Shaw, Prof. and Mrs. L. L. Richards, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hannah, Dean and Mrs. L. C. Emmons, Dean and Mrs. F. T. Mitchell, Col. and Mrs. F. D. Griffith, and Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Wilkins.

Intimidation Aired

An Editorial

During the past four issues of Michigan State News there have been charges and counter-charges concerning suppression of other sports in favor of football. Coach Charles Bachman has been accused by various letter writers of "intimidating" football players, and so keeping them out of other athletics.

In reply, Bachman has repeatedly stated that he demands only that his football players "maintain their scholastic eligibility", and that he wants nothing more. Today, it was announced that winter football, begun early this term, has been dropped, and will not be resumed until spring.

Officially, the athletic department has said nothing. What this means is a matter of conjecture, but one thing is certain. That is that in the future, things like "intimidation" and the like will be watched with an eagle eye. The fact that Bachman is more or less under suspicion by some persons will make it even more necessary that he stay within bounds.

The letters have achieved their purpose, however, for the ideas and suspicions have been brought to the proper authorities, and with the entire administration, as well as athletic council on guard, "intimidation" and football emphasis will be more closely watched.

A member of State Board of Agriculture has stated that any formal complaint brought to him will be taken up at a future board meeting.

Consequently, with checks and balances on all sides, it will indeed be difficult to deviate from "the straight and narrow", and there will result a better all-around performance by all athletic teams.

Without having been subjected to any censorship of any kind, the State News hereby declares that unless absolute proof for either side is brought, further letters on the question of football domination will be ignored.

Any formal complaint on it may be taken to either the college administration or the State Board of Agriculture. If such is done, State News believes the case will be investigated thoroughly, and the State News will cover the investigation and findings just as freely and uncensored as any newspaper in the state.

Physiology Students Mourn Passing of Ancient Friend

By Len Barnes

Michigan State college's physiology department mourned the passing of an old friend yesterday. He was known to instructors and students alike as "Oscar". No one ever knew his full name, or his age. In fact, his origin is still a bit hazy.

"Oscar", the human skeleton used in physiology classes

G M Economist Talks Here

Increased concentration in modern industry has not cut down competition nor increased price rigidity, says Dr. Rufus S. Tucker, economist on the staff of General Motors corporation in New York, who spoke before a publishers' luncheon today in the college club rooms of the M. S. C. Union.

Luncheon was part of activities of the Michigan Press association 65th anniversary convention which convened on the State campus yesterday and which will end tomorrow.

"The only monopoly able to harm this country now—unless the political clique now in power is considered a monopoly—is the monopoly of organized labor," Dr. Tucker stated today. He lauded the principle of governmental regulation of business in the interests of public welfare, but, he stated, measures "that reduce initiative and restrict adaptability will injure not only the business men directly affected but also the whole body of consumers."

Pointing out that governmental control of business, if extended too far, impairs individual liberties, Dr. Tucker stated that the true nature of competition must be understood and that the difference between efficient concentration and concentration that impedes progress be recognized.

In an attempt to eliminate the cause of Oscar's retirement, the physiology professors have established a rule that rewards any student caught autographing or carving on it an automatic flunk.

Deadline Set For Essay Entries

Move Date Up To February 1; Name Last Committee

Entries in the annual Water Carnival essay contest will be accepted not later than next Thursday, Bill Seales, senior class president, announced today.

Original deadline, set at January 15, was extended at the last moment to February 1 in order that several unfinished themes might be completed by that time. Author of the prize-winning theme will receive a cash prize of \$50.

Each essay is to include a separate idea for each of 40 floats expected to participate in the event, each idea being based on a central theme. Layouts of the floats must also be indicated.

All entries will be turned in to Miss Mercer in the administration building.

Announcement of floats and designs committee members were also released by General Chairman Ralph Bennett yesterday. They are:

Lyle Rockerbach and James Ladd, co-chairmen, Geneva Luthin, Georgine Von Eberstein, Don Rossi and Herm Klewicki.

Drama Group Will Meet

Studio Theater will give a preview performance of its Farmers' Week program Tuesday evening in the auditorium of the new Music building.

Two one-acts will be presented, which have been directed by Studio Theater members, Ralph Norvell is superintending a mystery-comedy that includes Geraldine Peetre, Mary Elaine Child, Helen Bolton, Merritt Reeves and George Spielman in the cast.

Don Buell, faculty adviser of the Studio, has directed the farce Paul Ritts has the leading role in this, with Ellen Birch and Betty Anthony sharing the female honors, and Jack Widick, Harry Gardner, Gerry Smith and Bruce York completing the cast.

Catherine Kobe will also give a reading.

Auto-Truck Crash Does \$50 Damage

Damage estimated at \$50 was caused late last night when a truck driven by Earl Bowman of Grand Rapids crashed into a car driven by Robert Mann of 1104 South Fairview, Lansing. The accident occurred at Grand River and Haslett.

Police said the crash occurred after Mann had made an improper right turn onto Grand River avenue. The truck struck and damaged the side of the car.

Both drivers were under the speed limit, but Mann was given a ticket for the improper turn. The truck was undamaged.

Paintings On Display

An exhibit of expressionist paintings by Walter Houmer, world famed artist, will be on display in the art gallery of the music building from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily during Farmers' Week.

To Hear Traveler

Darrel Brady, Minneapolis globe trotter, here for Farmers' Week activities, will speak at the noon luncheon of the State College club, Wednesday.

Spartans Show Spirit But Bow Before Bee Basketeers 34-25

YMCA to Plan Year's Work In Sessions

Plans for the remainder of the year will be worked out at the YMCA Planning Conference sessions today in Peoples church starting at 1:15 and continuing until 5:15 p. m. Glenn Yingling, program chairman, will preside over the committee groups.

Constantly expanding membership and larger areas of service make it necessary that a definite schedule of events and talks be worked out, YM officials state.

Regular game periods, hikes and outdoor activities are to be discussed under Jack Livingston, recreation committee chairman.

Preside, discussions, student forums, and round table talks are on the list of Larry Holt, chairman of the campus relations committee. Don Mitchell and Prof. Guy Holt are resource leaders in this field.

Economics and labor conferences are to be planned in the group under the supervision of Ed Hudson, chairman. At Woodstock, the committee which will plan work in Peace Action, discussion topics for this year. Prof. Meacham, of the speech department, and Willard Thomas are resource leaders in this field.

The Christian Faith committee under Sol Reed, will conclude the conference, with a plan to be carried out with the aid of Robert Linton, registrar, and Miss Sater, resource leaders in these subjects.

Job Interviews Are Slated

Extending his annual visit by one day because of a larger enrollment of business administration students at Michigan State college, J. R. Kinsley, Firestone Tire and Rubber company representative, will interview seniors interested in sales work Monday and Tuesday, January 29 and 30, by arrangement with the economics department.

Kinsley will explain training work for his company at a general meeting Monday morning, 9 to 9:30, in room 315, Home Economics building.

Individual interviews may be arranged at the economics department office. Interviewees do not need to be business administration majors.

Farm Lane Bridge Opening Scheduled for March 1

"New Farm Lane bridge will be open to traffic about March 1," L. G. Hunt, construction superintendent, went on to say the bridge is 80 per cent completed at present, cold weather holding up operations only a day and a half.

Upon completion the bridge, a 121 foot span of the reinforced concrete type, will have a 40-foot roadway with 8 foot sidewalks on each side, said Hunt. Underneath the roadway on either side is to be a boat dock 95 feet long and 12 feet wide. Steam pipes, electric, and telephone lines which cross the river are to be concealed under the sidewalks.

Work was begun on the Farm

Hold NY Club to Low Score of Season

By Columbia News Service

NEW YORK, Jan. 26—A hard fighting Michigan State team was smothered by a powerful Long Island university club in the second half to lose its initial game in Madison Square Garden 34-25 last night.

Seemingly disturbed by the glass backboard, the State eagles played an erratic game, unable to connect on team plays and repeatedly missing foul shots.

From Scrap Paper To Wastebaskets Is Blue Key Plan

"Waste paper baskets from waste paper" is the new battle cry of Blue Key.

It's not a problem in science, merely one in economics, according to its initiators, Earl Brigham and Jimmy Lippine.

The idea is to collect waste paper accumulating in the departments of Interference, statistics, dormitories, and practice houses, and sell it. The proceeds are to be used to purchase waste paper baskets for use about the campus and in classrooms.

If the organization, headed by Earl Brigham, "the buildings and grounds" department, with the assistance of three or four of our members, will collect the accumulated paper every Saturday. It will then be sold by B and G and we will have our baskets."

Higher Education Help to Foresters

Russell Martin of the educational division of the Michigan department of conservation, spoke recently on "Public Relations in the Department of Conservation" at a regular meeting of the Forestry club.

Illuminating the fact that higher education has definitely carved a niche for itself in department personnel, Martin pointed out that of the 17 highest ratings in the last civil service examination for conservation officer which was given by the Conservation Department 13 of the 17 high men held degrees from Michigan State or the University of Michigan.

Forty cents out of each fishing license in 1940 will go into a fund to purchase lands bordering lake and streams to create public land for general use, Martin continued.

After a loggy first quarter, the Spartan basketeers turned on the heat in the final six minutes of the opening period, to show under the powerful Long Island club, keeping them completely away from scoring position until the half ended, 11-14 in the New York club's favor.

Inability of Auburn, State acc, to score in the second half left Spartan hopes, glimmering. Facing King, Long Island's great negro star, the Gary lad was unable to open up.

In spite of a desperate attempt to secure a winning combination in the closing minutes of the last half when Van Alstyne sent in five substitutes, the course of the game remained unchanged.

Single State place was the fact that it held the impressive Long Island eagles to the lowest score it made this season.

The first half was slow, with each side maneuvering for an advantage, but the closing minutes went at a faster clip with State trying desperately on long shots for last minute scores. They were unable to penetrate the Long Island defense however, and the game ended with the New Yorkers still on top.

Still led State scoring with 8 points, Auburn was held to 5 points, all scored in the first half.

Y W C A Will Hear Psychologist

Dr. Olive Card, psychologist from University of Denver, will speak at the February 14 Y W C A meeting. In order to present this speaker two successive meetings will be given over to interest groups.

Dr. Card will speak on personality in its relationship to religion. The February 14 engagement here is part of an eastern speaking tour. Previously, she has spoken at the national Y W C A convention in Kentucky.

One of Y W C A's national secretaries from New York is scheduled to speak at an unannounced date in March.

Plan Extension Dinner

A dinner for extension people will be held in the H. Hunt Food shop at 6:30 p. m. today.

Campus Calendar

Orchestra Group Picture—Monday, 5 p. m.
College gymnasium—Hilltop Open Meeting—Sunday, 7 p. m.
Union Faculty dining room—Tea Dance—Saturday, 2:30 p. m.
Union ballroom—College Music—Sunday, 2:30 p. m.
Music building auditorium—

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PHOTOGRAPHERS
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Faculty Adviser—Ralph Norman

Airfully Small

There are a few students who think of themselves only. Members of this exclusive group can be seen daily loitering in the reading room opposite the Union cafeteria tearing out of newspapers, any items which appeal to them. These people care little for other people's interest in these same papers.

During the rush hour of the cafeteria one or two of these students and even two or three members of the faculty have been observed—cutting out of some paper, for example, New York Times or the Muskegon Chronicle, an article which contains some reference of interest to themselves.

Why these people do not try to think of the interest of others who are equally interested in the home-town papers, is beyond human comprehension. After all there are other people who read—besides themselves.

The idea of B. R. Proulx was to have a reading room which would benefit all who wanted to read papers with which they do not usually come into contact. Every person who uses this facility is put on his own honor. Services which would benefit if these mongers were to desist from tearing the papers, are many.

Many times the home-town paper is the only contact besides family letters with which the student is able to keep tabs on affairs back home.

Why not leave the newspapers in the same condition with which they are picked up... Other people want to read them.
 —SN—

How About a Mail Box?

A Union reminder... Since the Union building is centrally located on campus besides being one in which students meet their friends, it is logical that this building should have a mail box.

The need of such a box is apparent every day when students walk through the Union and journey across the street in order to mail their letters. Faculty as well as students have expressed their need of a mail box.
 —SN—

Quotable Quotes—

"The institution where women study must make careful provisions for the stimulation of interest or permanent rather than passing value. It must excite in young women an interest in books, so that their lives will be refreshed by good reading; it must encourage them to cultivate a hobby to which they can turn when perhaps their children are grown. It must also give them an intelligent appreciation of art and music, not as 'female accomplishments' but as vigorous interests for a lifetime." Wilson College's President Paul S. Havens lucidly outlines the aims of the woman's college.

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The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 27—Of all congressional investigating committees that have flared box car headlines across front pages, strangest and most turbulent is the so-called Dies Un-Americanism committee. Its antics have produced almost as many sensations as its disclosures.

It has been denounced by the President of the United States for maliciously smearing innocent citizens; its chairman has been scathingly excoriated by other Congressmen for associating with un-American elements; its reports have been repudiated by its own members; and they themselves have fought like cats and dogs.

CROSSFIRE

By OSRIC

I have been following with a not inconsiderable lack of interest the current controversy as to whether or not football players should be allowed to go out for basketball. I feel that the problem is too vital a one to be considered intelligently, so I heartily applaud the methods used up to date.

First let me explain that it came as a shock to me after watching the Michigan game to learn that football players were NOT playing basketball, especially as all indications were to the contrary.

Furthermore, I was amazed to learn that someone thought someone else thought our head football coach was a despot: all the time I've been thinking a despot was something at which one waited for trains.

As to the dangers of an enlarged heart from engaging in two sports, I am in full accord. We athletes cannot be too careful of an oversized heart these days, what with the present economic insecurity, an increasing enrollment of cords at Michigan State, and Leap Year less than a year away.

Although I am inclined to believe that principal result would be more fraternity pins on more sorority sweaters, and more date with more varsity men for more formal parties, I must point out that according to all physiological laws of compensation an enlarged heart must inevitably result in a deficit in the exchequer—a disease often fatal even to non-athletes.

But enough of these involved scientific dissertations; let us return to the subject. Or shall we join the ladies? And what of this timely question of there being a dictator on the campus.

Many of us have long suspected the campus police of being a rather clumsy sort of O.G.P.T., but to date Professor Clark of the English department is the only person who seems able to grow a Hitler mustache. The question of Charles Bachman being a dictator is of course absurd, I doubt if he even owns a balcony.

I think too that it is extremely erroneous to assume that the athletic department has anything but the interests of the boys and the stadium bonds at heart.

Even if football were a heavily commercialized sport, like chess in which teams actually go out to solicit good players to join them, common business sense, it nothing else, which considers a satisfied employee a good investment, would dictate fair treatment of the players.

Then too, let us not overlook the fact that our team has a record of which many eastern schools would be proud of. Every man can read and write, speak English, and in a pinch, do a forward roll with an extension or pose for a Spartan advertisement.

In the final analysis then, doesn't the problem resolve itself into a simple question: Does basketball need football players most, or does football need basketball players most, or shall we play three-handed and cut to see who gets the dummy?

The answer is that as a team, football needs the basketball players most, as the brand of blocking and passing displayed in the Tennessee, Marquette, and Michigan games could have done much to smooth out the gridiron offense that fogged

(Please turn to Page 4)

Stranger still, one of Dies' most influential forces isn't a member of the committee at all. He is J. B. "Doc" Matthews, reconstructed radical and one-time teacher in faraway Tibet, who has the title of committee investigator and draws \$6,000.

It was Matthews who concocted the report hanging the red label on all consumer organizations except the one in which he formerly had an interest—a report that was issued without the consent or knowledge of the committee, except Chairman Dies, and repudiated later.

The internal mauling is almost unbelievable. There are almost as many factions inside the committee as there are members, and they make little attempt to conceal their animosity. Newspapermen, spectators and even witnesses have been treated to spectacles of public brawling.

In view of this internal bickering, it is nothing short of a miracle that the Dies committee has done as well as it has. Unquestionably it has made the public acutely aware of un-American activities. Unquestionably it has driven some of those activities underground.

But that it could have been much more effective had it had one-half the organization of, say, the Senate Munitions committee, is the consensus of all seasoned Washington observers.

CHAIRMAN DIES

"Take a bird's-eye view of the committee personnel and you will get at least some idea why it has the appearance of Stephen Leacock's rider who leaped on his horse and galloped away in all directions.

Martin Dies, chairman of the committee, has one great political asset, and for a man of 34 years, he has taken him a long way. He appreciates the value of publicity.

If Martin's constituents down in Orange county, Texas, ever decide that he is too hot to send back to Washington, he could make four times his congressional salary as a public relations expert. The late Ivy Lee, Steve Harnagan, and all the other publicity specialists would seem pokers beside him.

Dies packs his witnesses according to the croak of headlines; they can reap the testimony that will splash the largest amount of printer's ink gets immediate publicity with him. That is why Martin is now exiling Hollywood so greedily for his next big sensation. Investigator Matthews has filled him with horrendous tales of Reds in the movie colony, and Martin can hardly wait until he stars up the headlines.

Dies also has a showman's sense in picking the appropriate time to stage a congressional spectacle. Seldom has he started a hearing when congress was in session. That would give him too much competition. He waits until he can have the stage alone.

While "grabbing for the headlines" is not new with congressional committees, Dies carries it to such an extreme that he jumps from witness to witness before he has dug out half the hidden facts. Instead of a painstaking and thorough record such as prepared by the LaFollette Civil Liberties committee, Dies has left behind him a trail of blurred headlines, sensational, but giving birth to no corrective legislation.

DIES' SATELLITES

Second in command of the committee is Joe Starnes of Alabama. Joe is 45 against Dies' 38, and therefore jealous. Never can Joe try as he may, obtain the newspaper economies reaped by his Democratic colleague.

J. Parnell Thomas of New Jersey, bald, a snappy dresser and Wall Street broker, is a wily wrangler whose name once was Feerey, and who is on leave from the brokerage firm of Paine, Webber and company to serve in congress. If he had his way the committee would spend all its time hawking law leaders.

Noah M. Mason of Illinois, gray-haired and baby-faced, also is a zealous partisan sharpshooter, but more polite and considerate than Thomas.

Rains Don't Spoil Picnics Of Wills' Family

By Margaretta Pryer

"No, we've never had a disappointment about the weather for any of our outside picnics," said Mrs. H. M. Wills, wife of Mr. H. M. Wills of the national weather bureau here.

Mr. Wills has been able to help many people by predicting the weather for some important event the next day, as for instance, the young man who called one night who planned an outdoor wedding the next day. Mr. Wills told him that it would rain the next day, and, sure enough, it did, so the wedding party was saved.

With the Modern Greeks

By MARY LEE SCHOOLEY

KAPPA ALPHA THETA
 Thetas will hold their Founder's day luncheon today at the Union. Betty Mills is in charge and alumni from Lansing and East Lansing will be there.

Dr. C. C. Hard and Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Millard were faculty guests for dinner Wednesday evening. Harriet Beecher was back this week.

THIETA CHI—

George Binell and Bob Perry moved into the house this term. Larry Lawrence of the Theta chapter at Colgate is a guest this week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Strong and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Stewart were patrons at the radio party held at the house Friday.

KAPPA DELTA—

New officers for the pledge class are: President, Betty Lou Maloney, secretary, Carol Schuler, treasurer, Dorothy Tyler.

Jane Wellman and Margaret David are new pledges.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON—

There will be a radio party at the house tonight.

Alum Alex MacGrawie was back last weekend. S. A. E. announces the pledging of Bill Quinn and Tom Kent.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA—

There was a rushing dinner at the house Wednesday night.

Alums back last weekend were George Desjardins, Bruce Peppier, Marguerite Karschke, Kay Burke, Harriet Barton, Margie Berard, Joan Host, and Mrs. John Pingel (Leland Hardy).

Meandering

with Jerry Dewar

OVER THE WIRE

We have heard of these telegraph meets in track and other sports but we just heard of one telegraph meet that is really going in for distance. Each year the State freshman track squad runs off an "over the wire" meet with their friendly rivals of Marquette university and they get a lot of kick out of competing against a team that far distant. But imagine playing basketball with a team on another continent. That is what the University of Kansas is doing, but in a modified way.

From Belo Horizonte, down in equatorial Brazil, the Minas Tennis club has challenged the University to a free throw contest. Incidentally the boys down in the southern continent learned basketball from a book written by the Jayhawk coach himself.

College of Emporia was the first United States college to receive a Carnegie library.

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BRAKEMAN
INC.**

Next to Jean's Cafeteria

the clothesline

by charlotte

HISTORICAL VERNACULAR

Last term, October 9, the formal Russian season came to a Finnish with one hundred eighty ragged individualists pledging Greek sisterhoods. This term many of the one hundred eighty are casting off their dinky pledge symbols; and jeweled sorority pins have come into their own for awhile.

But once in a while a dazzling bauble distracts our eyes from the Hellenic alphabet the most exciting jewelry decking campus.

For instance Lottie Lee Lawson looked very much the prosperous alum when she dropped back accenting her tailleur with a gold pin. Vogue's best bet in a long while, it represents a horse prancing inside a circle.

MONEY VIEWPOINTS—

Some shocking contraptions have been foisted onto us under the name of jewelry, but Helen Hebblewhite's bracelet—made out of real dimes (or near dimes)—takes the cake.

Worth a small fortune in anybody's shekels is Mary Elizabeth Crosby's necklace of lacquered wooden pennies—tho no Indian would ever recognize them.

Two seats over in the first row behind sat the girl with the blouse; the blouse with the fetchingst buttons we've seen yet; the but-

ttons are green-topped bunches of carrots sprouting over button holes. To start the flow of charming cliches, Josie Patton wore a silver charm bracelet, loaded with masks, Chinese figures and other miscellanea. Margaret Jackson finds chic with an actual pig, a wire haired terrier of good pedigree.

Amber grapes clustered with leaves makes Harriet Beecher's necklace a delectable confection.

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Cites Lack of Harmony As Cause for Athletic Controversy

Matmen Meet Buckeyes Tonight

Not satisfied with unmercifully slaughtering Northwestern Monday, Michigan State's taunting wrestlers will strive to add still a second Big Ten belt to their victory belt in a single week when they tangle with Ohio State University tonight at Columbus.

If past records are an indication, however, the Ohioans are composed of somewhat sterner material than the beaten Wildcats, and the Spartans will have wrestled past a tough opponent indeed if they dispose of their Buckeye rivals.

The Ohio matmen have won all of their 1940 meets. They opened their season by trampling Ohio University, eliminating their adversaries by the fall route in seven of the eight contests. Highly-touted Navy also has felt the brunt of their attack and were hopelessly scuttled 23-11.

SPARTAN JINX

On the other hand, victory would be especially tasty to State wrestling mentor Findley Collins as the OSU grunting and growling have been making an annual practice of being a stumbling block to his wrestling aspirations, dropping the Spartans three times in the last four meets.

Since Collins feels that additions to the forward line would not aid the Green and White cause, he will stand pat on the identical lineup that has so efficiently accounted for Wheaton and Northwestern in previous meets.

The unbeaten four of Lee Merrill, Bill Martin, Benny Riggs and Charlie Hudson has been the spark behind State's triumphs this season and have shown no signs of letting up in the Spartan victory quest.

Lambda Chi Clinch First

Three close games ended a busy week for fraternity careers as Lambda Chi beat Alpha Epsilon Pi 14-10, Sigma Nu outlasted Kappa Sigma 15-14, and Epsilon Chi came from behind to edge out Psi Kappa Phi 18-16.

Alpha Epsilon Pi gave the Lambda Chi a battle for a half, but better team balance was the deciding factor in their win. Lambda Chi's scoring was evenly divided among Reuter, Blough, and Ellison. Each talked a point. Allen Mack's 7 points kept the losers in the game until the final quarter.

The win enabled the Lambda Chi's to take undisputed lead of Block 2, with three games to their credit.

TAKE BLOCK LEAD

Sigma Nu victory over Kappa Sigma was a thriller up to the final whistle. Sigma Nu led throughout the game and were ahead by 5 points with a minute to go, but the final whistle cut a Kappa Sig rally short of victory by one point. Batchelor, with 7 points, was high for the winners, closely followed by Marshall with 6. For the losers, Howdy Lehman carried the brunt of the attack as he tossed in 6 markers.

A fourth quarter rally by the Epsilon Chi quieted them of their win over Psi Kappa Phi. Jim Thorburn led the tie scoring with 8 points, while Chet Kennedy and Case each counted 4. For the losers, Bob Miller was the big gun, with 11 points to his credit.

Mat Card Lists Six Matches

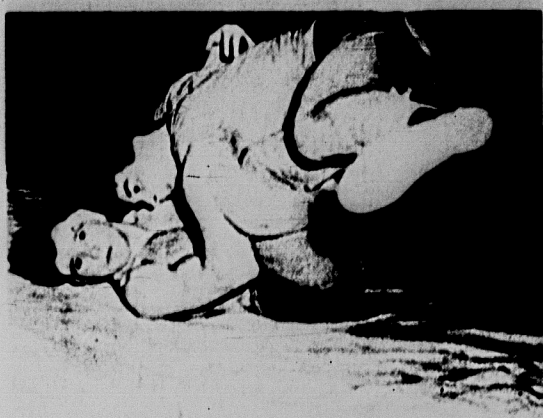
Michigan State's varsity wrestling schedule, officially released yesterday, found the Spartan matmen headed for an intensive schedule of six matches, not including the two already held with Wheaton and Northwestern.

In addition, State will be represented in the Inter-State meet and the National Collegiate, while the date and time for the State A. A. U. and the Olympic tryouts is to be determined later.

The frosh matmen face a card of six opponents, leading off with Ann Arbor high here tomorrow.

The schedule:
Saturday, January 13, Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill.
Monday, January 22, Northwestern University, East Lansing.
Saturday, January 27, Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.
Thursday, February 8, University of Nebraska, East Lansing.
Saturday, February 10, University of Michigan, East Lansing.
Saturday, February 17, West Virginia University, East Lansing.
Friday, February 23, Case School of Applied Science, Cleveland, Ohio.
Saturday, February 24, Kent State University, Kent, Ohio.

A Biting Matter Benny Riggs Seems About To Start Gnawing On Bill Martin's Chest



Frosh Splashers Make Tank Future A Bright One

Perhaps it is a little difficult to see the point at the present time, but Spartan swimming fortunes are definitely on the upgrade.

With another fine freshman swimming squad, which is looking better with each workout, it shouldn't be long before Michigan State's splashers will be making those results up on the right side of the ledger.

By this we don't mean to indicate that the present varsity men have nothing to offer Spartan swimming followers during the rapidly approaching 1940 campaign, for some fine sophomores talent will definitely bolster certain weak gaps in the 1940 Spartan swimming ranks, but with another fine influx of new material well, just watch State in '41.

SMASH RECORDS

At least that is the thought, if not the outright substance, of Coach Jake Daubert as he watches his present freshmen aggregation smash record after record in daily workouts.

At the present time, with the opening of the season still two weeks away, his frosh splashers have bettered three marks, one a pool record.

Chang Huglow, Detroit product, has bettered the freshmen 100 yard dash record. Don Ball, former Mt. Clemens star, smashed the freshmen 220 free style mark, while a medley team composed of Jim Walker, Chuck Huglow and Ralph Newton, established a new pool record.

The bright prospects, however, do not hinge upon the showing of these four swiftings alone.

The work of a dozen other first year men is making the duties of Spartan swimming coach a much happier assignment for Coach Daubert.

Perry Zell and Bill Feeney are excellent prospects as distance men. Dick Weir, Fred Stillman, Bill Mascara and Harold Hetherington all look good in the dash events.

Ed Mackowski, Lawrence Laato and Paul Emerick have all shown exceptional diving form.

Spartans Capture Tourney Opener

Fourteen goals plus a one-goal handicap enabled the Spartan polo team to easily win its first tournament game of the winter season with a 15-8 defeat of the Flint Shamrocks.

Hard-riding Ed Chazey led the Green and White attack with 7 markers, while Howden was high for the Shamrocks with 4 goals.

CROSSFIRE

(Continued from Page 2)

down so easily this fall. Individually, the football players need basketball more, because, although a tapering down from football to basketball may cause a slight danger of an enlarged heart, it will also tend to prevent that equally prevalent condition known as athlete's stomach.

I would not speak so brazenly on these matters, only that I feel that lacking adequate information on either side of this present controversy I have a definite right to set myself up as an authority.

Now shall we cut to see who gets the dummy? Or will the person who started all this give himself up peaceably?

Howard Zindel, present member of the campus police force, is a star Spartan tackle of a few years ago.

Three Kayos Recorded In Semi-Finals

By CHARLES DUTTON

There was plenty of power shown Friday in the All-College boxing tournament semi-finals with three of the seven bouts ending in knockouts.

Clyde Marshall, a 126 pound fighter, knocked out Ed Gunderson in 1:52 of the second round with a series of smashing rights. Gunderson had the edge at the end of the first round, but once Marshall started connecting with his right, Gunderson wilted fast.

By virtue of a fine performance in debating Dave Dahl, 127-pound Bill Zurekowsky should furnish some high class opposition for Earl Reed in the bantamweight finals Monday night.

HAMMER-TONGUE AFFAIR

Jim Donahue gained a hard-earned victory over Bill Ryan in one of the lightweight finals. Both boys went at it as though it were a grudge fight and Donahue's coolness was the margin of victory.

Alex Ford and Bill Morrison, 145 pounders, tangled in a combination swinging and clinching match with Ford putting Morrison down for good with a right to the heart in 1:05 of the third round.

Ed Kowalski had some trouble with Bill Bliss in the 155 pound class, and it was not until the third round that he dropped him. Bliss, with virtually no experience, managed to put up a fair fight until Kowalski got over a couple of head lefts.

Champion bouts in all divisions will be settled at 5 p. m. Monday when finals get under way in the gym.

Summary:
134 lbs. Marshall def. Gunderson, TKO, 1:52, second round.
145 lbs. Donahue def. Ryan, decision, 1-2.
155 lbs. Ford def. Morrison, KO, 1:05, third round.
167 lbs. Zurekowsky def. Dahl, decision, 2-1.
175 lbs. Bliss def. Kowalski, KO, 1:05, third round.
187 lbs. Reed def. Mackowski, KO, 1:05, third round.

Track Schedule Is Heavy

Two giant indoor extravaganzas in Jackson held over an entire week end, feature Michigan State's winter term track schedule released this week.

The two-day Central Intercollegiate conference meet on March 6 and 7 will bring before many of the strongest under age aggregations in the midwest. One week earlier the Spartans will be hosts for the Michigan State Relay carnival.

For dual competition, a suicide card with three reigning champions is in store. Notre Dame's CIC indoor title-holders will appear in the opener here on Monday, February 3.

University of Michigan's perennial Big Ten champions are next on the list, with a rising Michigan Normal squad also in the meet for the first time.

Marquette's outdoor championship team that lost only three men by graduation will show here February 23. Spartan stars will be entered in the revived Illinois relays and also the Armour, Butler, and Chicago relays.

Michigan State College Varsity Indoor Track Schedule—1940

Saturday, Jan. 27, Frosh-Soph meet.
Saturday, Feb. 3, Interclass meet.
Monday, Feb. 5, Notre Dame.
Tuesday, Feb. 15, Michigan-Michigan Normal at Ann Arbor.
Saturday, Feb. 17, Illinois Relays at Chicago.

SPARTAN SPORTFOLIO

By DON ANDERSON
(State News Sports Editor)

A CALL FOR JUSTICE

In connection with the controversy over the sport activities of Michigan State, I have this to say. At present, the baseball squad is training for the coming season in Demonstration hall, but, due to the fact that a group of freshman football players have been given Demonstration hall two afternoons out the week for workouts, the baseball team has been forced to limit its activity to a lecture in the gym on these days.

Granted that the football season next fall is a tough one, is it not more important to condition the baseball club at this time since its season opens two months hence? Or does the athletic department of Michigan State consider football so much more important than baseball that the latter sport should be shunted from pillar to post as it seems fit?

It is a lamentable situation, if this is true. To me, there is no better example of the over-emphasis of one sport. Were Michigan State a Big Ten school, conference rules would prevent football drills this early in the year. Big Ten schools annually play as difficult a schedule as we do without the benefit of this early training. We believe Michigan State can and should do the same.

BASEBALL PLAYER.

We publish the above letter in order to air an opinion which we do not necessarily share, but with which we do sympathize wholeheartedly. The health of a well-rounded athletic program depends entirely on the extent of cooperation existing among members of the sport family. The above would indicate a lack of consideration on the part of one of these departments which is not in keeping with the best interests of all.

Such a situation is not a healthy one. Should it continue, it will cause trouble. Manifestations of the condition have already been shown in the charged "intimidations" of football players. We feel that the latter condition, granting the supposition that it does exist, is a direct outgrowth of the lack of harmony in the athletic department. The controversy over the point in question has thus far been built on the assumption that one particular member of the sport family, namely football, has been narrow minded enough to make it difficult for football players to participate in other sports. We prefer not to enter the discussion. What concerns us more is this: Nothing constructive has thus far been offered. The whole affair has reduced itself to an argument in which one side uttered nasty accusations while the other maintained a discreet silence.

Meanwhile, the affair has been dragged across the front page of practically every newspaper in the state of Michigan. Certainly, this does nothing toward furthering the good name of the college, and we feel that arbitration of some sort is necessary; arbitration of the kind that would bring to an end all argument before more damage is done.

To our mind, the arbitration should work with the purpose of restoring harmony in the athletic department. If one branch has been narrow minded, then it should be shown where it is in error. Only when the principle of complete cooperation has been re-established will the recurrence of similar incidents be prevented.

It is not our purpose to either condemn or commend anyone. What has happened cannot be recalled. But we would welcome any move which would be adequate insurance against further incidents of a like nature. The reputation of Michigan State college certainly is worth it.

Champion 10
Friday, Feb. 23, Marquette
Saturday, March 2, Michigan State
Relay Carnival
Friday and Saturday, March 4 and 5, Central Collegiate Conference
Saturday, March 16, Butler Relays at Indianapolis, Ind. and Armour Relays at Chicago
Saturday, March 23, Michigan A.A.U. Ann Arbor
Monday, March 25, Penn State at State College, Pa.
Saturday, March 30, Chicago Relays at Chicago
Freshmen Indoor relay Schedule, 1940
Saturday, Jan. 27, Frosh-Soph meet
Saturday, Feb. 3, Interclass meet
Saturday, Feb. 17, Marquette Tele-athletic of Central State Varsity
Wednesday, Feb. 21, Western State Freshmen
Saturday, March 2, Michigan State Relays
Thursday, March 7, Wayne University Freshmen
Saturday, March 9, Freshman Championships
Saturday, March 23, Michigan A.A.U. at Ann Arbor
Home Meets

CLASSIFIED

State-Shown cards per hour; 25 cents minimum; 5-7 words per line. Possible in advance at State News office. Second Union Avenue, below main building, Wednesday, Friday, Call Extension 871.

LOST—Monday, near Grand River Ave. and Abbott Rd., East Lansing, two insurance claim files in manila folders, bearing names J. A. Hicks and E. M. Hicks. Return to Michigan Safety Co., Strand Theater Bldg. Reward for return of above or information thereof. 42-43

LOST—Gold watch chain with Phi Lambda Psi key and two brass medals attached. Please return to Herb Zindler, 120 E. Grand River, Ph. 5-9413. 45

LOST—One K and K slide rule. Reward offered for return. Call Jack Rasmussen, 2-4610. 45

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State News CLASSIFIED ADS
Call It For You
CALL 5-3115, EXT. 375.

FOUND—At Michigan game, reported. Owner call in person at Farmhouse, Box 240, Burt.
FOUND—Woman's necklace. Lost near home by calling 6-1297. Ask for Chet. 45

FOUND—Brown leather bag and key. Owner call in person at Farmhouse, Box 240, Burt. 45

Swimmers Card Ten Meet Schedule

Michigan State's 1940 swimming schedule, released today, finds the Spartan tankmen headed for an ambitious season of 16 meets, not including the National Collegiate and the Invitational meet set for the end of March.

The Varsity-Frosh meet next Wednesday starts the festivities. Last year the frosh won handsily, and with another top notch freshman squad on hand this year, a close meet is foreseen.

State's swimming fortunes figure to be on the upgrade this year following a disastrous season last year which saw only two meets chalked up on the right side of the ledger.

The schedule:
Wednesday, Jan. 31, Varsity-Frosh
Saturday, Feb. 3, Ohio Wesleyan
Saturday, Feb. 10, Purdue University
Thursday, Feb. 15, Wayne University at Detroit
Saturday, Feb. 17, University of Toronto at Toronto
Thursday, Feb. 20, Michigan
Saturday, Feb. 24, Indiana University at Cleveland
Saturday, March 2, Western Reserve at Cleveland
Wednesday, March 6, Kenyon College
Saturday, March 9, University of Cincinnati
Saturday, March 16, Invitational Meet Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio
Friday and Saturday, March 20 and 21, National Collegiate, New Haven, Conn.
Home meets

Frosh Succumb In Overtime Battle

A one-handed push in the center of the floor, minute to play gave Coach Teachers' frosh a 54-34 victory over the Spartans in Jensen Gym.

Trailing 54-38 with minutes of regular play left, the Spartan freshmen sent a 7-point drive to the basket and sent the battle into overtime.

Smith with 15 points, led the Spartans with 14 led the Coaches' attack while Dudley Jones, in 13 markers for the White.

It was the Bearkitts' straight win, and marked first loss in four starts.

INDEPENDENT STANDINGS	
Block 1	Block 2
Evergreen, Minn. H. P. Hamilton House Fargo Y.M.C.A.	Blackburn Campbell Abbot, Minn. May, Minn. Whitaker Langdon
12V Towers Black Hawk Vanderburg Cass, Minn. Harris Sevenson Club	Wood Lake Hillman Alpha Chi Sigma Hudson Hill, Minn.

Trojans Win Easily

East Lansing high school cagers chalked up their sixth straight victory Friday night with a 43-18 decision over Everett.

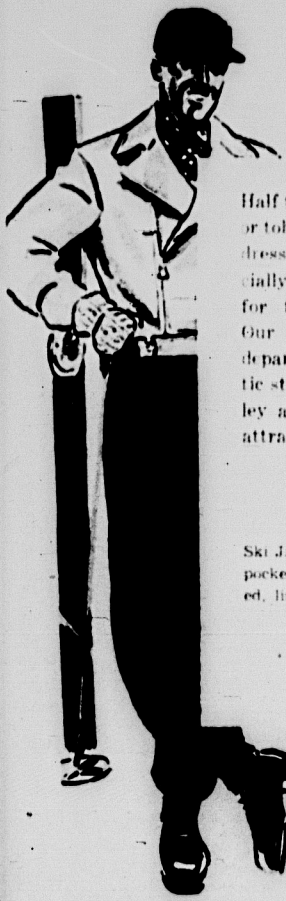
The Trojans, never behind after three minutes of play in the first quarter, piled up 17 points in the second quarter and coasted to an easy win.

Capt. Ron Fran, playing his last game for the East Lansing aggregation, turned in a brilliant performance.

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SMALL'S

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Mon. 10, Night 11, Kiddle 12
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