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## Today's Campus

### Some Rat Race

No one let the cat out of the bag for quite a while in Prof. C. Dunford's Business Combination and Policies class the other day. As a matter of fact class was under way before it was discovered whence came the anguished wails that were disturbing the lecture.

Dunford located the disrupting element, right under the rote stand on his desk. A short chase ensued, with one alley cat being the final victor in the election proceedings. After exit, the feline apparently dejected, continued to wail mournfully.

### Make Your Choice

Two alumni, about 25 years old, and on a street corner Wednesday night, cooling their heels and giving what many another would call a "rat race" to a wondering crowd.

Yes, as the government made it to call its second quota of officers and announced that 20,000 reserve officers would be needed to service, they were wondering about their chances of getting into the army and how the situation would shape up.

"No," said one, "I didn't take advanced military training here. I elected a course in international organization."

### ello, Goundie!

Sometimes too much of enough is plenty.

After Joe Goundie, Allentown, junior of Spartan cartoon, had taken it on the chin all night last night's Student Council dinner regarding his wolfish howl, he thought the after dinner program would bring a halt to the kidding.

And then came Phyllis Olin, St. Joseph's, with her list of reading and impersonations. After building up a background which portrayed a flirt at a hamburger stand she ended with a pert wink to Goundie.

Goundie turned his face to the council members guffawed and said:

"Goundie was the BMOG student in wolf's head stalk—unsuspecting campus."

### POEnlists Aid of 12 Groups

Twelve campus organizations cooperating with Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, filling red stockings for needy children at Christmas.

Richard Bates, APO projects chairman, said yesterday. More than 400 stockings have been issued to these groups, he said.

Stockings have been accepted by Mortar Board, North Hall, Campbell hall, East Mary hall, Benson house, Green house, Kappa Delta, Delta Sigma, Sigma Kappa, Spartan Women's League, Alpha Xi Delta and Beta Beta Beta.

The stockings, filled with candy and toys, will be collected next day for distribution at Christmas.

## Under the Wire

BARO, Dec. 11—(AP) Barro, Italian outpost 75 miles within Egyptian desert, fell today to attacking British forces which were in splitting the main body of Italian forces in Egypt. It was reported here today. Italian troops are retreating in Libya and 10,000 men have been captured, it is believed.

LONDON, Dec. 11—An English midland city, probably Liverpool, suffered a bombing raid of Coventry intensity tonight, Ministry of Information has announced. Heavy anti-aircraft fire finally succeeded in lessening the attack, it is claimed.

NEW YORK, Dec. 11—West Germany sustained its severest diplomatic setback so far when, during his recent visit to Berlin, Russian Foreign Minister Molotov informed Germany of his country's intention to maintain the status quo in the Danubian, and to oppose a German invasion of Rumania should it mean Turkey's entrance into war.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11—Treasury Secretary Morgenthau said today that first loss of \$500,000,000 worth of taxable government bonds and defense bonds has been recently subscribed. Subscription books will be closed at midnight 48 hours after opening.

## Cost Forces Broadcast From Air

### Union Rate Makes Move Necessary To Negotiate Soon

Kampus Kapers, weekly WKAR campus variety show, will not be broadcast this Saturday, according to Verne Sicotte, manager of the State theater, where the program was broadcast last Saturday.

High cost of producing the show, which was well attended and well received at its first performance of the year last week, Sicotte said yesterday, makes it "impossible" for the program to be continued at present, although it "might be taken up again" in the future.

Aside from cost of special wires from the theater to WKAR, union stage crew, operators, and electricians, largest part of the show's expense is the wage scale of the American Federation of Musicians which applies to the Kapers orchestra, directed by Art Howland, East Lansing senior, and a member of Local 303, A. F. M.

Acting on orders from the national office of the A.F.M. in New York, Local 303 has been forced to order discontinuation of the program pending negotiations to be undertaken after the first of the new year, Carl H. Dewey, secretary of the local, said yesterday.

Kampus Kapers, which was produced in the Union ballroom last year and is directed by L. D. Barnhart, assistant professor in the speech and dramatics department.

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## Members Give Sociology Club New Name

Pi Alpha, Greek symbols for commonwealth and harmony, is the new name chosen for the Sociology club by its members Tuesday night, when the group met to begin reorganization of the club.

Dr. Paul Horneheim was guest speaker.

Changes made in the constitution set up more rigid membership requirements including recommendation by an active member of the club and a probationary period to precede active membership. Sophomores will be eligible to join under the new rules.

Doctor Horneheim spoke on "The Great American Southwest—Where Three Civilizations Meet." His talk was based on a trip taken last summer in that region.

Reorganization will be completed at the next club meetings.

## Elsworth Re-elects House Officers

Elsworth house, second men's cooperative house established on campus, re-elected its officers for the winter term at the regular house meeting Monday, Dec. 9.

They are: Ralph Newton, Saginaw sophomore, house manager; Delmar Ruthig, Saginaw sophomore, secretary; Bill Warriner, Pleasant Ridge sophomore, steward; Ray Denny, Lowell sophomore, purchasing agent; Gerald Smith, Bayonne, N. J. sophomore, treasurer; Robert Short, Archbold sophomore, social chairman; Thomas Gartner, Lakewood sophomore, publicity and educational chairman.

## Piatigorsky Proves Cello Mastery In Concert Here

### Variety Marks Evening Program

In a program that called to the strings of his instrument widely varied moods and impressions, Gregor Piatigorsky, Russian-American cellist, demonstrated phenomenal mastery of his instrument yesterday evening in college auditorium.

Piatigorsky, acclaimed by many as one of the greatest living cellists, handled his instrument with a dexterity that might seem more familiar to the hands of a highly accomplished violinist. Attendance at the concert, presented by the M.S.C. student concert course, limited itself to about half the auditorium capacity.

### HE RESCORES WORK

In such compositions as "La Campanella," by famed 19th century violinist Niccolò Paganini, and Hora Staccato, arranged by 20th century violinist Jascha Heifetz, Piatigorsky chose excellent vehicles for that masterful technique. Originally written as one of a series of show-off pieces for the violin, the Paganini composition, rescored for cello by Piatigorsky, was replete with technical fireworks and yet was not lacking in melodious passages.

Both, Piatigorsky played with the easy grace of the finished virtuoso. The tone produced by Piatigorsky's instrument perhaps does not have the liquidity of the tone of Emanuel Feuerman, cellist who appeared here last year, but yesterday evening's artist left to the imagination only any improvement on his work.

### ORCHESTRA PLAYS WELL

The Michigan State college symphony orchestra, augmented to full instrumentation, did a creditable job of "Carnival Overture," by Dvorak, under Alexander Schuster's direction. Good balance and full resonance marked the major theme of the overture as played by the orchestra.

Piatigorsky's first number was also by Dvorak, his "Concerto for Violoncello and Orchestra," Opus 104. The Concerto was unusual in that it varied from the usual.

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## Rules Are Set For Term End

Notice of plans for examination week and vacation arrangements were announced by Dean of Women's office yesterday. All women who will not be able to get away from East Lansing by Friday, Dec. 20 after exams or out-of-state women who will be staying over during the Christmas vacation must make arrangements in the Dean's office or with Miss Petersen beginning this Friday. Dormitories and other campus houses will close Friday, Dec. 20 at 8 p.m.

It was also announced that regular examination week hours will be in force beginning Sunday.

## Buell Recommends Good Plays For Vacation Theater-Goers

After exams are out of the way and vacation leisure gets a bit boring, there's some legitimate entertainment well worth seeing for those in the vicinity of Detroit, Chicago, or New York.

Don Buell, instructor in speech and dramatics, who conducts a weekly column of theater news over WKAR, "Curtain Going Up," spotted some productions which he recommends for play going.

### ROBSON TO BE IN DETROIT

The Detroiters who are home the week-end of the 23rd will be in time to see Flora Robson in "Ladies in Retirement." It's a mystery play.

"Hellzapoppin'" Olson and Johnson review, opens at the Cass Christmas afternoon. Olson and Johnson aren't in the show but Billy House and Eddie Garr capably fill the shoes of the New York zany, claims Buell.

### CHICAGO OFFERS VARIETY

Chicago offers a wider variety to the theater minded. Tickets will probably be at a premium for the Alfred Lunt-Lynn Fontanne production of "There Shall Be No Night," top dramatic hit scheduled for the last week in December.

At the same time, Lillian Gish and Percy Williams will play in

### Cellist Prefers School Audiences

By DASH WUERFEL  
College students are Gregor Piatigorsky's favorite audiences. Explaining his preference, the 'cellist said: "An ordinary audience comes only to enjoy, but a college audience comes to learn, and also to enjoy, of course." He has played in many college towns all over the country, this being his second appearance at M.S.C.

As he unpacked his cello and tuned it, just before his first rehearsal with the orchestra, yesterday afternoon, Piatigorsky went on to tell about the reactions of audiences all over the world.

### AUDIENCE REACTS WILDLY

Gesticulating emphatically, he recalled times when an overly appreciative crowd had risen to their feet, shouting and screaming in the aisles, and had rushed onto the stage in order to secure bits of music for souvenirs.

During this several recitals in Japan, he found a contrast in reactions. Although he played a variety of types of music, including modern and classical compositions, his audience gave him no clue whatsoever as to which they preferred. In the Latin countries of Europe, his listeners tended to be very excitable.

### HE JUDGES APPRECIATION

Then he added, with an extra flourish of the bow across the strings of his cello, "An artist can judge if an audience enjoys the music only by the way they listen, not by the applause."

Piatigorsky professed great pleasure at again seeing his old friend, Prof. Alexander Schuster of See AUDIENCE—Page 3

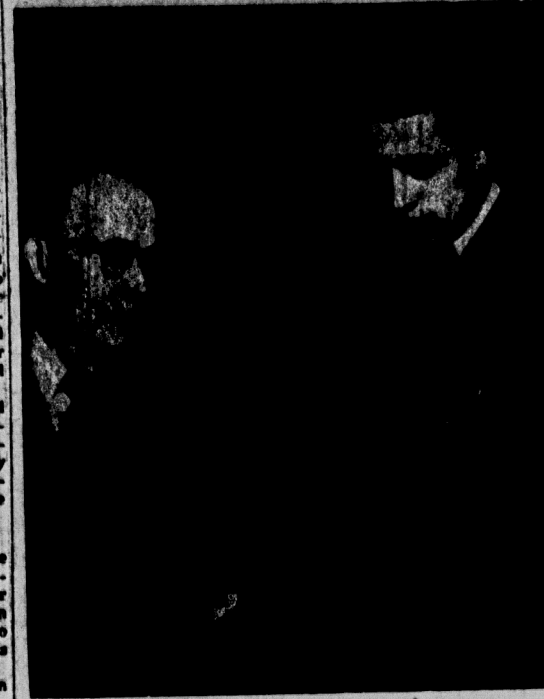
## Teams to Enter Final Round Of Debate

The final rounds of the intramural debate tournament will be held today at 4:30 p. m. in the auditorium.

Four teams will compete at this time. In the men's league will be team No. 4, Phi Delta Theta, which includes Louis Loece and Robert Lowe, taking the affirmative side. Debating against them is the Independent team No. 18, composed of Leonard Rand and Fred Guebara. The men's teams will debate in room 146.

In the women's league will be the Independent team of Isabel Strieter and Grace Sidoti who will take the affirmative side. Zeta Tau Alpha, the winning sorority, will be represented by Betty Preston and Mabel Chandler and will debate against the Independent women's team. These teams will debate in the Little Theater of the auditorium.

## Governor Previews Award



Jack Amon gets a preview in Gov. Leland B. Griffin's office of the Croix De Guerre award which will be presented to State's outstanding senior grider at the 21st annual "Football Rust" Saturday evening. The award winner, who will not be announced until Saturday evening, will receive the Governor's Award from Dickinson or his representative. The winner will be chosen by senior members of the 1940 squad.

## Library Books to Undergo Survey to Widen Use

Books and journal resources in the Michigan State college library will be given an unofficial survey in an attempt to make existing book resources available for wider use, Jackson E. Towne, college librarian, said Wednesday.

The appraisal will be made by members of the library staff, with sample checking of special subject bibliographies as outlined in the "Guide for the Description and Evaluation of Research Materials."

"In general terms," Towne said, "what will be attempted is a certain amount of checking of holdings in some 45 fields in which work is given at Michigan State college. Not a mere summary tabulation is planned, but actual descriptions of resources, including such factors as periods emphasized, special fields of interest, periodical holdings, society publications, basic sets, reference materials, etc."

"Obviously," Towne continued, "it would be impossible for any land grant college library to buy all of the annual book output. With curriculum changes frequent and with teaching methods constantly undergoing revision, however, evaluation of library collections, such as we have in mind, has, in other colleges, proved especially helpful."

Colleges and universities making similar surveys include Harvard, Chicago, Colorado State, Mt. Holyoke, and Washington and Lee.

"The M. S. C. survey will probably extend over a year's time, perhaps longer," Towne declared.

## Byram Will Journey To San Francisco

H. M. Byram, associate professor of education at Michigan State college, will present a paper at the agricultural education section of the American Vocational association convention in San Francisco, Dec. 15 to 18.

## Baldwin to Run Convo Session

The W. K. Kellogg Foundation conference, to be held Dec. 14 at the Foundation camp near Dowling, Mich., will draw 12 representatives from the Michigan State college faculty.

R. J. Baldwin, director of extension, will preside as chairman of the morning session of the conference, and D. H. Shepard, short course instructor, has been named secretary of the day's conference program. E. B. Hill farm management, will speak on "Father and Son Relationships."

Other faculty members planning secretary of the day's conference are Edna V. Smith, state home demonstration leader; K. H. McDonell, assistant director of extension; and the college 4-H club staff, consisting of A. G. Kettunen, state director; Nevels Pearson, P. G. Lundin, M. H. Avery, Olga Bird, Beatrice C. Boyle and Mrs. Ruth F. Schubert.

The conference, which is sponsored jointly by the W. K. Kellogg Foundation, Michigan State college extension service, and the State Board of Control of Vocational Education, has as its aim the discussion of the educational program of out of school rural youth.

## Women to Abandon Part of Hillcrest

Regular Michigan State college women students will abandon section 310 of Hillcrest apartments and take up residence in college dormitories or sorority houses, Miss Mabel Peterson, women's housing director, said Wednesday.

One section of the apartments, however, will still be used for winter short course women, she said.

Miss Peterson also reported 125 requests for dormitory changes and 20 requests for rooms in co-operative houses had been received. Fourteen women have indicated they will move from dormitories to sorority houses, she said.

## Council Chooses Five Delegates to Attend National Sessions

### Okays Two Clubs, Sets Vote Dates

Five men and one woman were chosen by Student council at its regular meeting last night as official delegates to the National Student Federation of America convention in New Brunswick, N. J., Dec. 27 to 31.

## Carols Will Be Highlight Of Annual Sing

Annual Christmas concert, in which the men and women's glee clubs and the chorus will participate will be held Sunday at 7:30 p. m. in Fairchild theater. Miss Josephine Kackley, professor of public school music, will conduct the women's glee club, and William B. Kimmel, associate professor of music, will conduct the other two groups.

A program of Christmas carols of different nations and songs of the Christmas season will be sung. It will be concluded by a group of familiar carols sung by the audience and the choral organizations.

Margaret Goodell, Lansing senior, will accompany the chorus, while Vivian Antilla, Sagola senior, and Russell Siebert, Lansing senior, will accompany the women's and men's glee clubs.

This performance has been a tradition since 1928 when the women's glee club was first organized. Originally the program was preceded by a ceremony held at the Christmas tree in front of the Union. It was tied up with the first lighting of that tree.

## Engineers Set Ball Date, Pick Committees

The annual Engineers Ball has been scheduled for Jan. 24 in the college auditorium.

Truman Bishop, general chairman, has appointed the following committees for the ball, which will be an open party.

Publicity: Bill Kaminsky, chairman; Clyde Morgan, Gerald Leet, Robert Merz, Nils Hammarskjold. Band: Eugene McCleary, chairman; Joe Goundie, Larry German; Roland Thatcher.

Decorations: Bob Wunderlich, chairman; Dale Granger, John Evans, Pat McElroy and Maurice Bolster.

Programs: Dick Jones, chairman; Norman Preceda, Earl Benigry, Granville Sharpe and Bill Pittman.

Tickets: Jack Kingscott, chairman; Adrian Fasse, John Dennis, George Snyder, Fred Quigley, Harry Green, George McCullough, Ralph Toles, Warren St. John, Ed Weaver, Jack Shanahan and Douglas Sorrick.

The band has not yet been selected.

## Women Reveal Dance Theme

"Three On A Match" will be the decoration theme for the Hillcrest dormitory semi-formal to be held Friday at 9 p. m. in the Little Theater.

Several novelty dances, such as Wishbone Whizz and Black Cat Truck will play up the superstition attached to Friday the 13th. Pete Wheeler and his orchestra will supply music for the party.

Dean Elisabeth Conrad, Miss Mabel Peterson, Mrs. Mollie Cole, Mrs. Mildred Hicks, Miss Mabel Nelson, Miss Clara Knoll, Miss Bette Hatch, and Miss Fredrica Morse will be guests at the dance.

## Ag Men Will Head Feeders Program

R. V. Gunn, agricultural economist of the college staff, will speak on the subject "Outlook for 1941," at the annual fall feeders' day program here scheduled for Friday, Dec. 20.

Other speakers include O. B. Price, of Detroit, railroad representative, and G. A. Brown of the college animal husbandry department.

Morning events of the day will take place in the college livestock pavilion where representatives of meat packers will appraise steers on exhibit, and commission men from various stockyards will offer views of market conditions.

In the afternoon the program will be conducted in the Union.

## Faculty Man Issues Erosion Bulletin

Louis A. Wolfanger of the Michigan State college extension division, has completed compilation of a bulletin, "Resources-Pioneers-Conservation-Citizens," which will be issued on demand through the publication office of Agriculture hall.

This pamphlet describes today's erosion problem resulting from lack of pioneer foresight and suggests possible approaches with intent to remedy the situation.

## Campus Calendar

- Sophomore art majors—Thursday, 7 p. m. Room 364, Union
- Student club cabinet—Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Peoples church
- ASCE—Thursday, 2 p. m. Room 105, Olds hall
- Scabbard and Blade luncheon—Thursday, 12 noon ulin's Food shop
- APO—Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Organization room 1, Union
- ASAE—Friday, 6:30 p. m. Hunt's Food shop
- Sigma Xi—Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Auditorium, Music building
- SWL dancing class—Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Spartan room, Union
- Matrim—Thursday, 8 p. m. Faculty dining room, Union
- Green Helmet—Thursday, 8 p. m. Organization room 2, Union
- La Cefrutha initiation—Friday, 8 p. m. Organization room 1, Union







# WKAR Highlights

By Patty Jean Hibbey

The story of Louise Frederica, wife of William Frederick, better known as "Buffalo Bill," will be the highlight of the "There Was a Woman" series.

Week-end shows will be taken by Louise Frederica and Jack Callahan. The story of "Buffalo Bill" will be the main topic of the "There Was a Woman" series.

Other important shows will be placed by Seymour Weiss, John Ruchman and Harris. A half-hour show, the program will be on the air at 4 p.m. today.

Review of the holiday plays at Chicago, Detroit and New York will be the main topic of the "There Was a Woman" series.

The "There Was a Woman" series will be on the air at 4 p.m. today.

## U. S. Students Disagree With Their Elders, Favor Peace Above Aid to England

By Student Opinion Surveys

Unlike U. S. public opinion, majority sentiment among college students today holds that it is more important for the United States to try to keep out of war than to help England even at the risk of becoming involved.

Student Opinion Surveys of America has sent its interviewers to query all types of students on large and small campuses on this question. With the cooperation of the State News and scores of other college newspaper members, the Survey has gathered and tabulated these opinions by means of scientific sampling methods.

Here are the results:

Students were asked which of the two following things they thought was more important for the United States to try to do. Their answers, in percentages, are given after each statement.

Keep the U. S. out of war, 55%  
Help England, even at the risk of getting into the war, 45%

This is not what their elders think. A Gallup poll recently pointed out that the majority of Americans believe the British are holding out their first line of defense and helping them is more important, and than merely trying to steer away from the conflict.

## Combine Dorm Celebrations At Dinners

Combination birthday dinners and Christmas parties are being held in two dormitories this week. North and South Williams held their party last night, while East Mary Mayo will celebrate tonight.

East Mary Mayo will hold their Christmas-birthday dinner tonight. Elizabeth Creech, Evelyn Geukes, Judy Hall, Peg Hazell, Mary Liddy, Bettie Jane Mills, Doris Peterson, Doris Roy, Bettie Jeanne Stoner, and Dee Wamamaker are the girls who will be honored.

Honor guests at Williams were Mary Elizabeth Kerth, Dorothy Briggs, Ann Holteroff, Maxine Moore, Betty Gibson, Jean Furnival, Jewell Dickinson, Mary Fitzpatrick, Doris Johnson, Dorothy Pekkelder, Marjorie Riley, Elaine Ryan, and Roberta Taylor.

The dinner was also in appreciation of the president, social chairman and housemothers of the dormitory. These include Hollie Tupper, president, co-social chairman Mary Frances Granger and Edith Taggart of South Williams, Rosemary Frahm, president, Marian Brown, social chairman, and Doris Martin, assistant social chairman of North Williams. Mrs. Edith Gilhooly, housemother of South Williams, Mrs. Leilah Thompson, housemother of North Williams, and Mrs. Eva Gulick, were also honored.

The annual custom of exchanging toys and bringing them to the dinner was carried out. These toys were then collected by the Salvation Army for their Christmas baskets.

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Slavonic themes employed by Dvorak.

## OLD FRIENDS MEET

Schuster and Platisorsky, fellow-cellists and friends since 1915, shook hands warmly after the playing of the "Concerto." This evening's concert marked Schuster's first opportunity to conduct for an appearance of his friend.

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was moved to the State theater this year because of prohibitive costs of securing a satisfactory campus location for the broadcast. Barnhart told the State News yesterday.

## Faculty Cards Conventions

Professional conventions will take a number of history professors and instructors away from the department during Christmas vacation.

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## From the Women's Angle

Christmas party and final fall term activity plans occupy the forefront of women's activities this week as all groups begin to cast an eye ahead on winter term affairs.

## Orchestra Tappings

Orchestra members and tryouts attended a Christmas party at the gymnasium Tuesday. The affair featured dances by members of the orchestra. The purpose of the party was to acquaint tryouts with the various techniques in dancing and to serve as a general get-together.

## Green Splash Splatters

Helena Hayes, senior from Reed City, was elected chairman of the pageant committee at the last meeting of Green Splash. Jean Howell, Dearborn Junior, Betty Jane Rossmore, Kalamazoo Junior, and Mary Gray, Detroit senior, will assist the chairman in making preparation for the winter term affair.

## WAA Spotlight

Women's Athletic Association will hold its annual fall term luncheon at Hunt's on Saturday at 1 p.m. Cornie Johnson, Detroit senior, has been appointed chairman of the affair and is being assisted by Norine Aldrich, Fairgrove senior, Jane Riden, Sturgis senior, Jane Cook, East Lansing senior, and Eleanor Sims, Vicksburg, Ohio, junior.

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the music department, who is also a cellist. They first met in Berlin in 1918, when Schuster was on a concert tour and Platisorsky was playing in an orchestra. After Platisorsky's sudden rise to fame they continued to see each other every now and then. Both are originally Russian.

## INTRODUCES NEW WORK

Each year one major new work, written especially for him, is introduced by Platisorsky. A composition by Prokofiev was last year's choice, and an orchestration by Paul Hindemith, German violinist and modernist, was first played by Platisorsky this season.

Next year he will probably include a selection by Roy Harris, English modernist, on his program.

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Three technical knockouts featured the last day of semi-final matches yesterday as 16 boxers gained berths in the finals of the annual all-college boxing tournament which will get under way at 2:30 p. m. Saturday in the Jenison fieldhouse.

In a 155 pound event, Bill Wiseman won his second fight in three matches via the knockout route. Packing a murderous right hand, Wiseman pursued his opponent, Spencer Sleight, around the ring for the opening rounds and caught up with his prey in the third stanza. A flurry of rights and lefts at the opening bell stopped Sleight, and Referee Don Rossi ended the bout in 4:35 of the final round.

Allen Lockman, fighting his first tournament match in the 165 pound class, scored the quickest knockout of the tournament in defeating Dave Schlott, Detroit sophomore. The Boyne City freshman, showing amazing speed for a 165 pounder, retired Schlott from the ring in only 1:50 of the first round.

John Kiljan, also appearing for the first time in the tournament, turned in the third T.K.O. of the day. Fighting in the heavyweight division, the Detroit senior punished John Navin with a good left and a right cross to take the match when Referee Rossi called it a day for Navin in 2:20 of the second round.

In a Tuesday match, Bill Gordon retired Bob Wollam via the technical knockout route in two rounds.

Advancing to the finals with decision wins were Jim Clark and Leo Rooney in the 135 pound class; Ed Wood and Herb Fuller in the 155 pound class; Bob Browner and Bob Finch in the 175 pound class; Bill Boyd in the heavyweight class; Chuck Calkins and Chuck Corey in the 175 pound class; and Charles Shimer in the 155 pound class. Frank Deener and Leonard Korwitz were the only entrants in the 120 pound classification and will meet in the finals of that weight.

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## Spartan Sportlines

By Joe Simcik

If it didn't do anything else, the Big Ten meeting in Chicago last weekend may perhaps be the cause of some headaches for Michigan State's gridders next fall. Two Purdue seniors, fullback John Petty and tackle Pete Tempermann were given another season of football. Both played only a part of one game during their sophomore year because of injuries.

Although the Spartans rose to their greatest heights of the season to defeat the Bollermakers 20-0 they had plenty of respect for these two power boys. Petty's line bucking him stamped him as one of the best of a fine crop of fullbacks in the Western Conference. The two veterans will be valuable cogs in the Bollermakers' promising machine.

From the action last Saturday and similar routings throughout the country, Michigan State may profit from a like situation two years from now if the athletic council approves.

Ted Rosenthal, giant tackle from Rogers City, was in on only two plays in the Michigan game before suffering a leg injury that put him on the shelf for the season. At any rate he has two more years of varsity competition.

Purdue's slippery halfback, Johnny Galvin, has enough stuff to start on the Bollermakers' fast travelling cage team. The Big Ten has banned its teams from competing in basketball doubleheaders such as the one State will compete in when they meet Long Island in Madison Square Gardens over the holidays. . . . Frank Leahy, coach of Boston college's Orange Bowl eleven, was formerly an assistant to "Sleepy Jim" Crowley here. . . . he was a guard on Rockne's last team.

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Stanley P. McRae, giant left end, who becomes the property of the Washington Redskins, was the only Michigan State senior to be drafted by the National Professional Football league. McRae received notification of his drawing from the Washington club by wire last night.

Although he did not see regular action on Charley Bachman's eleven this year, the Pellston senior attracted attention with his 6 feet 4 inches frame of 220 pounds and his long distance punts.

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Howard Martin, Mason 6  
Don Pedgim, Abbot 11  
Les VonEberstein, Mason 6  
Howard LaDue, Mason 6  
Louis McNeel, Mason 6  
Ken Mosher, Abbot 11

**SECOND TEAM**  
Bob Sharp, Abbot 17  
Wally Gilmore, Mason 6  
Mike Dendrin, Abbot 13  
Bill Beardsley, Abbot 16  
Nelson Bryant, Mason 6  
Bob Young, Mason 6  
Bob Nykle, Mason 5

**THIRD TEAM**  
I.E.—Mike Armenta, Mason 7  
C.—John Hamilton, Abbot 11  
H.E.—Don Lee, Mason 4  
Q.B.—Bob Baker, Abbot 14  
I.M.—Dick Whigham, Mason 3  
H.N.—Bob McNeel, Abbot 12  
V.B.—Tom Mayhew, Abbot 15

**HONORABLE MENTION**  
ENDS—Steve Lawrence, Mason 9; Frank Lee, Abbot 15; Dick Hunkins, Mason 1; John McAfee, Mason 9; Fred Stone, Mason 5; Colin Getz, Mason 4; John Griffin, Mason 3; Hank Beattie, Mason 7; Sam Schindler, Wells C; Jim Thomas, Wells E; Norm Glasser, Abbot 14; Russ Gustke, Abbot 11.

**CENTERS**—Hugh Carney, Abbot 18; Jack Kelly, Abbot 12; George Kinas, Mason 1; Frank Hayes, Mason 5; Bill Johnson, Mason 2.

**BACKS**—Bill Riordan, Mason 2; Mervin Mitzfeld, Mason 2; Al Ludwig, Mason 9; Bob Vroman, Mason 9; Frank Pellerin, Mason 4; Ed Lord, Mason 9; Bill Peterson, Mason 7; Fred Bayer Jr., Mason 7; Carl Lund, Mason 3; John Blanchard, Wells F; Jack Heppinstall, Wells E; Hugh Burrows, Wells D; Bob Donley, Wells A; Arling Steinberg, Wells A; Chuck Radwanski, Abbot 11; Jack Blitke, Abbot 18; Lee Hiller, Abbot 13; Gene Keyes, Abbot 13; Al Johnson, Abbot 16; August Odings, Abbot 16; Glen Ballagh, Abbot 17; Frank Beeman, Abbot 14; George Hackman, Abbot 18.

## Mason 6 Lands Three Players On All-Dorm First Team

Mason 6, considered by many followers of Michigan State's touch football fortunes to be the "team of the year," demonstrated its power by winning three starting places on the State News All-Dormitory football selections for 1940.

Led by Les VonEberstein, Howard LaDue and Coach Bob Teller, the Masonites put a team on the field loaded with offensive dynamite and superb defensive skill. This trio received effective aid from teammates Wally Gilmore, center, and Bob Vroman, back.

VonEberstein proved himself to be the star of the 24-team leagues with his faultless passing and deceptive running. The Royal Oak sophomore combined his passing ability with the receiving of LaDue and Teller to produce one of the most feared combinations in State's intramural history.

**MOSHER LEADS ABBOT 11**  
Coach Ken Mosher's Abbot 11 outfit was the other powerful machine of the dorm loop. Mosher was as versatile as backs can be. The Abbot 11 coach combined with the pass snaring ability of Don Pedgim to lead the squad into the dorm finals. The exceptional pass receiving ability of Pedgim can be proved by the fact that he was on the scoring end of six touchdown passes.

Howard Martin, Mason 4 center, and Louis Mitzfeld, Mason 2 back, were two players who kept their teams in the dorm race all the way. Martin was an excellent lineman while Mitzfeld was one of those triple threat ends.

**MARGINS ARE NARROW**  
With star players on nearly every team, first team choices were by very narrow margins, especially where the backs were concerned. Dick Simpson, Bob Baker, Bob Vroman, Lee Hiller, and Bob Hoerner were excellent backs who ordinarily would place higher than their third string or honorable mention berths might indicate.

One of the most surprising outcomes of the dorm season was the extreme weakness of the six Wells hall teams. The six outfits won only two out of 16 games all season.

In a recent checkup, University of Minnesota women students rated 1,343 scholastically, as compared with 1,272 for the men.

## Basketball Squad Gets New "Cage" For Practice

Michigan State's basketball players can both figuratively and literally be called eagles now. Visitors at the Spartans' daily practice in Jenison fieldhouse Wednesday afternoon found them practicing within a gigantic net enclosure surrounding the basketball floor. The netting stretches up from the floor 15 feet.

Most of the eagles, including Coach Ben Van Alstyne, had a tough time finding their way into the enclosure and it was tougher getting out. Van Alstyne smashed rumors that the "cage" is to prevent the Spartans from running wild—it's just to minimize ball-chasing.

Varsity and freshman football players who have won their letters or numerals are to obtain their tickets to the grid just from Joe Sell or Fred Colwell in the training camp of the gymnasium between 2 and 2:30 p. m. Saturday.

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## Wolverines, Mason 6 Rise In All-College Playoffs

An alert, speedy Wolverine football team, led by halfback Dale Kaulitz, outclassed the Sophies 12 to 6 last night in an independent league replay game to move into the finals for the Independent league championship against the Tom Harmon Independents tonight. This game was necessitated by the appearance of an ineligible player on the Sophies' team in an earlier game.

In the first quarter, Bob Haddon's short punt gave the ball to the Wolverines on the Sophies' 41. Kaulitz, on the first play, started around his left end, stopped suddenly, and heaved a long spiral down the sidelines by Willard Powers who scored easily.

Haddon's line returned in the third quarter to give the Wolverines their second touchdown. One of his passes was snatched on the 35 by Hog Jackson. Wolverine center, who ran for the tally, Kaulitz's pass for the extra point was again incomplete.

By a slim margin of two downs, Mason 6 eked out an impressive victory over Abbot 11 last night to win the dorm football championship. The right to meet the winners of the Wolverine-Tom Harmon independents clash is to be played tonight.

Midway in the third quarter, this trio collaborated to score their three first downs. VonEberstein pitched two 20 yard passes to Teller which put the ball on the Abbot 11 yard line. At point, Abbot stiffened and the ball when Chuck Baker intercepted Ladue's pass on goal line.


In the fourth quarter, Kaulitz's pass to Teller, Abbot picked up its feet and seemed headed for a victory as Mason intercepted on 25. VonEberstein unleashed a pass down the middle to Ladue the third first down.

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## Freshman Enters Two Tourneys

Charles Corey is a sucker for punishment this week. The Chicago freshman was the only man out of some 85 entrants in the boxing and wrestling all-college tournaments to enter both tourneys.

Corey fights and wrestles in the 175 pound weight classification. Showing a very good left hand jab, Corey has already earned himself a spot in the boxing finals. He gained the finals berth with a decision win over Bob Wilkins in a semi-final match Tuesday.

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