

Today's
Campus

Who Starts Flu?

At last the factor responsible for the flu epidemic has been found. J. M. Bobbitt, psychology instructor, revealed its identity to his Monday morning psychology class.

Bobbitt, who was down with the flu last week, returned yesterday and asked his students, "Do you know who started the flu on campus?" The usual dumb silence prevailed. Bobbitt then replied, "A bricklayer started it."

ROTC Has Air Arm

The college military department has now added an aerial arm to its ROTC facilities in the Administration hall. It was entirely planned and is quite an innovation of its kind.

During the pigeon show last week in the hall, two of the ROTC aviators escaped their cages and are still at large in the upper regions of the building. This makes it possible for cavalry classes to study their aerobatics while still on horseback.

Cavalry students in jumping classes will now have an excuse if they imitate Alaska tactics while wearing a hurdle.

Spinster's Diet

Two freshman women are sadder, but wiser, today. Their dates for the Spinster Spin turned out to be gold-diggers. So here is a warning for all women against Frank Lossing Order! and Jerry Anderson, whose appetites are simply terrific.

Realizing that opportunity knocks but once, and that their dates were paying for the refreshments during the intermission of the dance, they each ordered a hot fudge sundae, a malted milk, a pineapple sundae, a hamburger, a glass of milk, and a salad.

What's more, they ate the whole spaghetti mess with undisturbed relish up till the last few mouthfuls. Those few bites were difficult, but even then they experienced no remorse.

Group to Consider
New Organization

Formation of a new history and political science club will be discussed at a meeting in the Union room at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Membership in the new group will be open to junior and senior majors and sophomore prospective majors in history and political science, as well as department members.

Prof. W. R. Fee will report on recent national history meeting Wednesday's session, and Prof. H. Combs will give a similar report on a political science convention.

Conrad Entertains
Women's Forum

Dean Elisabeth Conrad spoke before a dinner meeting of the Women's Forum of Clinton county teachers last night at Ovid. Her topic was, "The Freshman Girl, Her Classes, Friends, and Money."

MSC Woman Holds Record
For Jungle Travelling

By Neva Ackerman

Michigan State college may have its quota of jitterbug contest winners and champion cow milkers, but Margaret (Peggy) Smith, pre-med freshman from Royal Oak, holds one title that is unique. Miss Smith is accredited with having gone farther into the jungles of Dutch and French Guiana than any other white woman. Miss Smith's story, which might be called "Hobnobbing with Headhunters," began last winter when she accompanied her father, James Smith, Royal Oak business man, to South America.

Her father makes an annual trip to the South American jungles as a hobby. She spent last winter in the Guianas studying natives, their customs, dialects, religions, and collecting insects, reptiles and birds. She and her father made their expeditions into the jungle accompanied only by two natives and a guide.

TRIBES ARE CANNIBALS

The tribes which they visited were all cannibals and they were able to come in contact with them only through the influence of their guide, whom the natives believe to be a god. The Smiths carry no weapons, and are armed only with movie cameras.

Making the village of Albina, near the French penal colony, their base, they traveled up the Marayne river which separates French and Dutch Guiana and made expeditions into the surrounding territories.

They traveled through the jungles in search of zoological specimens and at the same time observed the customs of the natives. The Djukas, the tribe which they spent most time visiting, are said to be the most primitive people of the world, still practicing the cult of voodooism.

Miss Smith also visited the French penal colony, famous for its Devil's Island. She was the first white woman to enter St. John's, the part of the prison where the most violent and hardened criminals are kept.

BAN DOESN'T STOP HER

Blair Niles, prominent author, went inside St. John's five years ago to get material for her book, "Condemned to Devil's Island." The French authorities, claiming misrepresentation by Miss Niles, placed a ban on women in St. John's, but Margaret Smith was allowed to go through it.

The highlight of her trip occurred at Point Galeb, the point where the Marayne river empties into the Atlantic. Seven prisoners attempting an escape from the penal colony tried to seize their boat but were frightened away by the two Djuka members of the party.

BACK TO SOUTH AMERICA

The Smiths made a very valuable collection of rare insects, reptiles, and other interesting specimens from their trip which have been given to the Cranbrook Institute of Science. At present her father is en route to South America to collect more material for the institute.

Miss Smith said that she plans to return to South America some day, but that it will have to wait until she completes her seven-year medical course.

Board Elects
Recreation
Officials

Leo Callahan, Applied Science graduate student, was elected president of the Coeducational Recreation board at the last meeting of a class in administration of recreation. Elaine Lockwood, physical education senior, was elected secretary and Daniel Rosenbaum, physical education senior, was chosen program chairman.

Purpose of the board is to sponsor a program of coeducational recreation similar to mixed recreation activities carried out by Illinois, Michigan, Ohio State and Wayne universities.

January 29 from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. will be the first time the term that the women's gymnasium will be open for mixed volleyball, ping pong, badminton and other minor sports, Elaine Lockwood, secretary, announced.

Underwood to Join
String Quartet

The Michigan State college string quartet will make its third appearance of the year Sunday at 4 p. m. in the Music building auditorium. The quartet will be joined by Roy Underwood, pianist, in a piano quintette, Opus 44, by Schumann.

Quartet members are Francis Aranyi, first violin; Edward Simmons, second violin; Julius Stulberg, viola, and Alexander Schuster, cello.

No admission will be charged.

MSC Is Included
In Plan to List U.S.
Library Material

Participation by Michigan State's library in a survey which will enable defense experts to get all information available in the United States on a given subject was announced yesterday by Mrs. Esther Loughin, associate reference librarian.

The survey is being made by the American Library association on 500 libraries throughout the United States. Libraries specializing in books on certain fields will furnish material to experts in those fields.

United States and South American friendship bonds are being cultivated by a committee of the American Library association, which is working with South America in arranging book loans between the two countries, according to Mrs. Loughin.

Libraries are also making available lists of books published dealing with various technical subjects. One of these has been compiled by Charles Mohrhardt, State alumnus, and now Detroit technical librarian.

Pressmen Plan
All-State Meal
Talks On War

Peace, war, and queens will be featured at the annual Michigan Press association convention here Thursday to Saturday.

Gerhart Seger will speak on "Can Hitler Win the War?" at Friday noon meeting in the Union.

Seger, a former member of the Reichstag and Berlin News publisher, was put in a concentration camp in 1933 by Hitler, escaped to Czechoslovakia, and is now lecturing in the United States.

Friday night Verne Marshall, editor and publisher of the Cedar Rapids (Iowa) Gazette and chairman of the No Foreign War committee, will give a comparative speech on "Keep America Out of War."

Michigan editors will pay homage to 1940 state festival queens at their second All-Michigan dinner Thursday night. All food will be Michigan grown products. Thirteen queens of special community events during the year have already accepted the press invitation.

Meet Attracts
Extensionists

Prof. A. A. Applegate, was chairman of the January luncheon meeting of the Michigan State college extension service yesterday in the Union. About 45 members of the service were present.

Meetings are held monthly during the winter, largely as a get-together of the extension staff to further mutual acquaintance of workers who are out on the road most of the time. An opportunity to learn of each other's work is provided as some department reviews its work at each meeting.

At yesterday's meeting J. G. Duncan, assistant bulletin editor, and E. B. Swingle, assistant extension editor, spoke on editing, writing and distribution of bulletins, and writing for press release. E. N. Hubby, college photographer, described photographic material.

MSC Bovines Win
National Honors

Michigan State college Holsteins have been named as a herd for national honors, according to announcement received by R. E. Horwood of the college dairy department from the Holstein-Friesian association of America.

The designation is admittance to the Progressive Breeders' Registry and the college is to receive certificate No. 28. Michigan, with five herds, now has more Progressive Breeder awards than any other state.

Engineers Attend
Detroit Initiation

Dean H. B. Dirks, Prof. M. M. Cory, Prof. L. N. Field, and R. L. Sweet of the Engineering division, went to Detroit yesterday to attend the formal initiation of Delta chapter of the engineering honorary, Tau Beta Pi.

Engineering students William Comenack, Ed Mackey, Jack Kincaid, and Eugene Kelley, members of the Alpha chapter of the fraternity at Michigan State, accompanied them.

CARBIDE LIGHT SO PEOPLE CAN KEEP AN EYE ON YOU.

POCKETS MUST BE WRONG SIDE OUT TO PROVE YOU ARE NOT CARRYING PROGS, TINFOIL, OLD SHOELACES OR CORSAGES.

SMALL HOLDER FOR COLLAPSIBLE RULER FOR USE OF AUTHORITIES TO CHECK FOR VIOLATIONS OF PANTLEG ROLLING RULE.

ALTERNATE BRIGHT RED TIE WITH ORANGE SOCKS TO PROMOTE PERSONALITY DEVELOPMENT.

PANT LEG ROLLED TO THE KNEE. THIS EXHIBITS PROOF OF COMPLIANCE WITH GREEN GARTER RULE.

GREEN GARTER RULE. ALSO DESIGNED TO PROMOTE PERSONALITY DEVELOPMENT.

A POSSIBLE IDEA OF THE FUTURE COLLEGE MAN AT A PARTY IF STUDENT COUNCIL CONTINUES IT'S TEMPEST-IN-A-TEAPOT REGULATIONS OF PERSONAL AFFAIRS SUCH AS CORSAGES.

Student Dollar Pays Only Part
Of MSC's Operating Costs

Registration day comes three times a year and each time students dig down in their pockets for tuition fees, whether \$40, \$50, or only enough for a half schedule and settle back in comfort that now the college won't have to go into debt on their account. However, according to the college financial report, that is only a tenth of the story, for of the approximately four million dollar yearly expense account of Michigan State college, students contribute only \$720,000.

In round figures the bulk of the money, 44 per cent, comes from the state government, revolving and miscellaneous funds provide 26 per cent, the federal government pays 13 per cent, and student fees come next in line with 10 per cent. The remainder of the receipts comes from investments, departmental sales, and the athletic association. All the money is put into one fund and is drawn from there when the necessity arises.

When it comes to spending the money, the explanation is not so simple as far as earmarking the student's dollar is concerned. When taking the student fund as a whole, it can be computed that out of each dollar of the four million spent, the combined student fees pay for 24 cents of the educational expenses, which includes teachers salaries and incidental educational expenses; 12 cents of the administration and service expenses, and 63 cents of the other expenses.

Under administration and service is included cleaning, heating, health, maintenance and repair, and other services. The other expenses include athletic, extension, experiment station, capital outlay or payment for buildings, and revolving and miscellaneous.

Liberal Arts Has
New Board Heads

Fred Perry, Lansing junior, was elected president of the Liberal Arts board at their second meeting recently. Other officers are Rogers Ketchum, Detroit, vice-president, and Marion Shepard, Detroit, secretary.

Marion Holland, Belding, and Roger Ketchum are the board's representatives to the Placement committee.

The Liberal Arts board will hold its meeting Wednesday.

Winter Term Parties

January 24—'Engineers' ball	Auditorium
January 24—Kappa Kappa Gamma	Olds, main ballroom
January 24—Theta Chi	Olds, American room
January 25—FarmHouse	Union ballroom
January 25—Kappa Alpha Theta	Olds, main ballroom
January 31—Interfraternity-Panhellenic	Auditorium
February 1—Chi Omega	Olds, main ballroom
February 1—Pi Kappa Phi	Union ballroom
February 1—Phi Chi Alpha	Olds, American room
February 1—Alpha Phi	Masonic temple
February 7—"Class of 1943 (Soph) prom"	Auditorium
February 8—Alpha Gamma Rho	Olds, American room
February 8—Kappa Delta	Porter hotel
February 8—Delta Chi	Union ballroom
February 14—"Independent Student association"	Union ballroom
February 14—Alpha Xi Delta	Olds, main ballroom
February 15—Sigma Alpha Epsilon	Olds, main ballroom
February 15—Alpha Chi Sigma	Porter hotel
February 15—Alpha Epsilon Pi	Lansing Women's club
February 21—"Class of 1942 (J-Hop)"	Auditorium
February 22—Kappa Sigma	Olds, main ballroom
February 22—Epsilon Chi	Olds, American room
February 28—Military ball (Officers' club)	Masonic temple
March 1—Dormitory women	Auditorium
March 1—Alpha Omicron Pi	Olds, American room
March 1—Delta Sigma Phi	Masonic temple
March 7—"Class of 1941 (Senior ball)"	Auditorium
March 8—Alpha Chi Omega	Olds, main ballroom
March 8—Sigma Kappa	Olds, American room
March 8—Alpha Tau Omega	Lansing Women's club
March 14—Alpha Gamma Delta	Olds, main ballroom
March 15—Hesperian	Olds, main ballroom
March 15—Sigma Nu	Porter hotel
March 15—Phi Kappa Tau	Olds, American room
March 15—Open parties.	

Epidemic Mounts;
Hospital Wards
Set Up in Dorms

Because of the increased number of cases of influenza, two hospital wards have been opened in Hillcrest village, one in Mason-Abbot hall and one in North Campbell hall.

Reports yesterday show that out of the 1,245 persons who have received treatment during the epidemic, 364 have been hospitalized. It has been announced that the swimming pools will continue to be closed for the remainder of the week, or until the epidemic subsides.

Sid Fineberg was treated at the Health center yesterday for broken leg bones, suffered when a horse reared on him at the Veterinary clinic.

Two appendectomies were performed at the center, one Sunday and one yesterday.

Engineers Plan
To Construct
Ball Bridge

A model suspension bridge will be constructed over the auditorium stage, surmounted by a moving sign when the Engineers' ball gets under way Friday night in the auditorium, according to Bob Wunderlich, decorations chairman.

The stage will be decorated to form a valley effect, in which the band will play, while the bridge is suspended across the top of the ravine.

Herbie Kay and his orchestra have been signed to play for the formal dance, with accommodations for 1,600 couples available. The party will be open to students in all divisions of the college.

In compliance with the Student council ban, corsages will not be allowed at the dance, the ball committee affirmed.

Exhibit Shows
French Trend

J. J. Garrison, associate professor of art, announces the current art exhibit in the Music building, which will continue through Sunday, illustrating some of the chief accents in modern art.

Outstanding Parisians of the past generation are represented by lithographs and etchings both in color and in black and white. Though these are minor works, the diversity of the show in presenting a score of masters of Cubism, Dadaism, and Surrealism is of particular interest, according to Garrison. Toulouse-Lautrec, Daumier, Degas, and Cezanne, late nineteenth century masters, are represented in fine prints.

"We can see that modern Parisian art has a strikingly international character, that its exponents have intelligently exploited art history and art geography," said Garrison. "They have enriched European tradition with valuable borrowings from African sculpture, Persian, and Oriental art. Only now are we beginning to understand the various moral and intellectual currents in the epoch covered by this group of masters."

State Has Meeting
Of Speech Teachers

One hundred and forty teachers from various cities in Michigan assembled on campus Saturday for an annual luncheon meeting of the Michigan Association of Teachers of Speech.

Dr. John Wirt Dunning, president of Alma college, high-lighted the meeting with his address "Some Ethical Implications of Speech." "The most valuable thing in all the universe is the human personality. The most valuable tools in self realization of human personalities are the human voice and the ability to hear," he said.

Tests Are to Be Given
By Psych Department

Vocational Aptitude and Interest tests will be given by the department of psychology February 13, 18, 20, 25, and 27. Purpose of the tests is to attempt to give the individual a better knowledge of himself so that he may more wisely choose his occupation.

Applications to take the test should be made to the psychology department Monday, Wednesday, or Friday from 3 to 5 p. m., or Tuesday and Thursday from 1 to 5 p. m., before February 6.

Culture List
Will Be Long
This Term

Severeid, Turrou,
And Brown Will
Speak on Series

Drama, music, and lectures are headlining activities at Michigan State during winter term.

Main interest to theater-goers will be the appearance of Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontaine, March 26, in the Sherwood Anderson play "There Shall Be No Night." This timely play, action of which takes place in Finland just before the Russian invasion, has caused much controversy during its appearance in New York, Chicago, and Detroit.

TO PLAY BEST SELLER

Also on the drama calendar, at a date to be announced, is the play adapted from Clarence Day's best seller, "Life With Father," in which a Chicago cast will be seen. Final dramatic production of the season will be the annual all-student winter term play, "Night Must Fall." Under the direction of Dr. W. Fawcett Thompson, the play will be presented March 5 and 6.

For those interested in keeping in touch with New York, Detroit, and local dramatic activities, Don Buell of the speech and dramatics department, may be heard on station WKAR at 3:15 p. m. each Friday in "Curtain Going Up."

FOUR ON LECTURE SERIES

A foreign correspondent, a "G-man," a dramatic critic, and an ambassador are scheduled to speak. First on the series is Eric Severeid, CBS foreign correspondent, speaking on Feb. 6. His topic will be "Fall of France."

Feb. 13 will mark the appearance of Leon G. Turrou, former "G-Man" who will recount some of his own experiences while working with the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

BROWN WILL RETURN

On Feb. 27, John Mason Brown, Broadway dramatic critic, will make a return appearance on the Michigan State lecture platform. His topic will be "Broadway in Review."

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Library Boosts
Magazine Total

Fifty journals have been added to the periodical resources of Michigan State's library during 1940. Colette Snook, assistant in charge of periodicals, reports, thus raising the total number of journals now received to 1,150.

The new subscriptions will provide additional journal material in 21 different fields, history and political science leading with nine titles, forestry coming second with eight.

New journals include "Tide," a new magazine of advertising and marketing, "The Hemisphere," reporting news and trends in Latin America and Canada; "Public Administration Review"; "Cooperative Digest," a national magazine on agricultural cooperatives; "Reserve Officer"; "Film Information Service"; "Chemical Industries"; "Army and Navy Register," and "Physical Educator."

Under the Wire

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20—Reaction to the president's short inaugural address here today seems best summed up by the statement of a congressman: "It was a historical, rather than a political, speech."

and for all of the president's policies concurred in approval Roosevelt's defense of democratic principles and his avowed intention to preserve American democracy. Typical comments were: "very noble ideals," "great champion of democracy," "timely, sincere."

TOKYO, Jan. 20—Japan will come to the aid of the Axis should any new bolt come from the side of Britain, the Japanese government, through Prime Minister Matsushita, today announced. At the same time it was made clear that Germany and Italy will enter the far eastern conflict if a new enemy of Japan appears.

ROME, Jan. 20—A rebuttal of Nazi aid to Italy was predicted authoritatively here as a result of a reported conference held today between Hitler and Mussolini.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20—Approximately 12,500,000 pounds of raw rubber have been stored at Siam island by U. S. government agencies, it was revealed today. Most of the rubber is from Singapore and is expected to be put to national defense uses, or to act as a reserve in event of a stoppage of the far eastern supply.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20—The American First committee announced today that it has secured 100,000 signatures to petitions opposing passage of the Lend-Lease bill.

Spartan Sportlines

By Joe Simek

Last week brought good news to Spartan basketball fans. First of all, in two games Ben VanAlstyne's eagles came through undefeated to add to their laurels. Six victories in a row against fast company is a mighty neat figure. The way in which State gained its last two scalps may perhaps help explain why it is the hottest team in the mid-west. Against Temple the Spartans tightened up their already tight defense and worked their slow, deliberate, controlled-ball offense in the points were needed. A 22-23 game isn't very exciting, for it is the defense that stands out. Against high scoring West Vir-

The other bit of news came from Gary, Ind. Chet Aubuchon has been pronounced well on the way to recovery by his physician. Just as courageous as was his fight against death last summer has been his struggle back to health. The Spartan All-American guard, one of the most colorful and popular athletes ever to wear the Green and White, is slowly feeling his way back into the game he loves so well. Only last September he was being counted out of the courts. His comeback is a tribute of a great champion. The Gary gamecock may resume his studies here by spring term. So don't be surprised to see him blaze his magic across the country next year.

Regardless of victories yet to be won, State's winning spirit over Long Island in Madison Square Garden will this year, and in years to come, go down as the players' greatest thrill. Every man on the squad looked forward to playing in the Garden. Yet no one was more anxious than Aubuchon to go back for a triumph before a New York crowd.

Before the game the boys vowed they would win this one for their champion captain. Saturday they packed the history-making ball and sent it to "Lil' Aubie."

Down Ann Arbor way, Sports Ed Don Wirthschafter has his trouble upholding Michigan's bountiful five. Michigan fans were proud of that 42-12 victory, but they just don't seem to realize or admit that Michigan State has a team. Here is how one Michigan student expressed himself: "We agree that State's players, all of 'em, looked like they had been picked up from a cemetery in far-off Siberia and brought down for a look at a 'new game called basketball'—but you've got to admit that they received a good lesson in their initiation." Wirthschafter was then asked, "Perhaps you can tell me some time how a good-looking winning team like Michigan can, in two weeks of holidays, transform into a rickety and desultory lot while the boys from the cow college go east and flash the class which crumbled the top quintets in the country." Maybe the two teams can give the answer in Jensen fieldhouse on the night of Feb. 2.

It was good to see Clint Braidwood, 1940 boxing captain, at the game Saturday night. The popular 1940 boxing captain is a chemist for a rubber company in Detroit, where he is rooming with Bill Mansfield, one of last year's distance running graduates. Clint reports that Mansfield is still in his spikes, getting ready for the amateur meet in the state.

Roly-poly Norm Fertig, star guard of the '36 team, is now first Looie in Uncle Sam's army and is athletic supervisor at Fort Monmouth, N. J. . . . Juniors Rudy Barie and Jimmy Ruch, who popped in 197 and 195 points respectively last year, are after the all-time West Virginia scoring record of 774. . . . Against State Ruch added eight points, while Barie was held to six tallies. . . . Chicago Bears' massive all-league tackle Joe Stydahar, holds the center slot on the all-time Mountaineer five. . . . He scored 605 points in three years.

Change in football assistants at Florida finds Larry "Moon" Mullins, Notre Dame All-American fullback in '29-'30, and Orville Dermody, Loyola of Los Angeles product, at the Gator institution. . . . Marquette hasn't announced her new grid coach, leaving Duquesne's student body rather concerned about giving up Buff Donelli to the Hilltoppers. . . . All those gibes taken against the brick wall, the so-called "Bachman" wall around the secret practice field west of the field-

Mat Refs Need Mathematics

NCAA Scoring Rules Place Mental Strain on Arbiters

By BOB ASTLEY

It's a tough job being a college wrestling referee this year. In past grant-and-grow campaigns the mat arbiters merely had to stand over a couple of grappling collegiates, watch that the boys didn't pull a little eye gouging on the side, and declare a winner at the end of the bout based on his judgment. That finished his job for the evening. HAVE NEW RULE BOOK

But the powers that be in the National Collegiate Athletic association have scuttled their old rule book and come up with a streamlined 1941 model that threatens the extinction of any official that isn't a C.P.A.

As a result the model mat referee is now one who carries around a portable adding machine, a couple of comptometers and a box of aspirin to meet the new requirements, and wanders around in a mathematical dilemma.

THEY DREAMED WELL

They dreamed up among other things a new system whereby wrestlers get points for such things as taking the opponent down, keeping him there and almost pinning his shoulders. All the respective points are added at the end of the match and the grappling artist with the highest total gets the nod. As a general rule, mat fans throughout the country are also

going figure crazy trying to keep pace with the new system and their favorite matmen at the same time. Spartan mat followers, who got their first glance at the new process on Jan. 11 when State defeated Wheaton, are not showing the customary symptoms of geometrical gyrations as yet, however.

FANS OVERLOOK POINTS

This is due to the fact that the local grapple bugs have been watching an almost identical point system for several seasons as the Spartan squads have been wrestling under the Big Ten rules. State fans don't pay much attention to points anyway as the main hobby among the bleacherites at Jensen fieldhouse mat jamborees is prophesying not who will win the match, but how long it's going to take one of Coach Fendley Collins' charges to throw the opposition.

Basich Rates High In Reserve Role



To Pete Basich, junior guard from Columbus, Ohio, it matters little that he is the smallest member of Michigan State's varsity basketball squad. Basich never lets up in a game and is one of the Spartans' most valuable replacements.

Dormitory Cage Results

Mason 4-19; Wells C-18. Abbot 16-10; Mason 5-45. Mason 3-12; Abbot 11-20. Abbot 10-13; Mason 2-16. Wells D-16; Mason 6-21. Wells F-28; Mason 7-4. Abbot 15-4; Mason 8-5. Mason 9-11; Abbot 14-12. Abbot 13-19; Abbot 12-4.

Poloists Will Meet Rangers Friday

Varsity polo play resumes action Friday evening in Demonstration hall when the Spartan student team rides against the Ivory Rangers of Detroit. Included in the twin bill is the game between the Flint Eagles and the Grosse Pointe Zephyrs.

The Spartan riders will be Ed Chazey, Fred Gibson, Jack Spats, John Mathewson, and John Burton. Also scheduled to get under way is the interfraternity broom-ball competition, which will take place between games.

house, are not so well founded now. . . . added to the natural surrounding of trees and the field-house, the structure forms an excellent protection for the ice rink which is pronounced as "tops" by its many users. . . . the site will be ideal for the ice carnival next month.

Cagers to Risk Record In Hard Games Ahead

Vanmen Ranked Best In Six Years

By Ed Kitchen

With the toughest stretch of its 1941 schedule looming ahead, Michigan State's "rag-to-riches" basketball team today holds—among other accomplishments—the best winning streak a Spartan cage aggregation has compiled in the last six years.

Not since the 1934-35 campaign when Coach Ben Van Alstyne's crew knocked off 10 straight opponents has a State five been so successful over a single period of time. That club gunned down Wayne, Michigan Normal, Western Reserve, Marquette, Hillsdale, Michigan Normal, Wayne, Western Reserve, Michigan, and Kenutsky before losing the final game of the season to the Hilltoppers.

DEFEAT TOUGH FOES

Without the services of two such sharpshooting guards as Bob Herrick and Mike Rouse, which the 1935 team had, this year's Spartans have knocked off even tougher foes. In the order which they have gone to the mat, they are Creighton, Long Island, Temple, Marquette, Temple, and West Virginia.

Last year's Spartan team which won 14 games while losing six wasn't able to click off a half-dozen in a row but hung up five successive victories on two occasions. The first occasion saw Oregon State, Loyola, Tennessee, Syracuse, and Marquette bow, while Baltimore, Wisconsin, Wayne, Marquette, and Temple followed each other to the guillotine near the end of the season.

HINDMAN AT PEAK FORM

State pocketed this distinction away Saturday night by knocking off chubby, popular Floyd Hamilton and his spunky West Virginia mates, 44 to 35. Spartan fans saw some of the deadliest shooting and wildest playing to transpire in Jensen fieldhouse thus far before the State five finally subdued the Mountaineers. Max Hindman staged the best individual performance in two years in scoring 20 points.

State's path from now on won't be exactly rose-strewn, however. The Spartans have a week's rest, meet Notre Dame in South Bend Saturday, tackle West Virginia at Morgantown Feb. 8, and finally come back home to tangle with Michigan on Feb. 12 and L. I. U. Feb. 19.

VAN'S WORRIES DECREASE Whatever worries Van Alstyne had about the Spartans' offensive power were dispelled in the Mountaineer tilt. The game marked the first time since the first Temple tilt that the Spartans were out of the 20-point class and not since the 46-38 Ohio State defeat had they scored over 40 points.

Statistically speaking, the State five is just about breaking even. In 11 games, eight of which have been victories, Hindman and Co. have scored 365 points while foes

have counted 351. All of which adds up to very little when it comes to winning the games.

In individual scoring, Hindman is still far ahead, with Bob Phillips second at 62. The standings:

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

PLAYER	FG	FT	TP
Hindman, c-f	30	36	96
Phillips, g	23	16	62
Gerard, f	18	19	55
Mekules, f	22	5	49
Petroski, f	9	4	22
Jones, f	10	2	22
Burk, g	8	4	20
Peterson, f	9	1	19
Morris, f	3	3	9
Basich, g	3	3	9

137 91 365

Track Trials Trim Two Pounds Per Announcement

To keep a supple figure supple the easy way track coach Karl Schladerman urges coming out for his track team. His method assures one a weight reduction of at least two pounds a week.

In checking over team weight charts for the past two weeks, the Spartan mentor uncovered an interesting fact concerning the weight losses of his runners.

On each of the Saturdays announced of time trials, 65 Spartan thinclads showed a two-pound decrease at weighing-in time on the day of the races, and with no apparent physical labor involved.

It follows that if one can do the worrying of 65 track prospects, he stands to lose 135 pounds.

WAA to Stage Aquatic Meet

Women's 1941 swimming intramural season will officially start Monday, when sorority, dormitory and independent teams vie for the swimming intramural title and the new trophy to be presented this year by W.A.A.

Contestants must have completed three practices of one hour each in water before noon Jan. 25 and belong to a sorority, dormitory or independent team, to be eligible for competition. The manager of each team must present a lineup to Miss Dorothy A. Kerth, women's physical education swimming instructor, by 4 p. m. on each Monday preceding the swimming meet to be held on the Wednesday of that week.

Swimming intramural meets are scheduled to take place on Jan. 25, Feb. 5, and Feb. 12. Starting time for the events is 7:30 p. m.



By Hal Schram

Two all-college tournaments are slated to get under way next week if present plans materialize. . . . Hopeful of securing a few more entries, especially in the handball tourney, Director L. L. Frimodig has extended the deadline for applications to 5 p. m. tomorrow afternoon. . . . The ping pong competition will be limited to the singles event only, while the handball tournament will be confined to the doubles event. . . . Entrants are urged to specify with whom they are teaming in the handball tourney.

The next 24 hours will be positively the last opportunity to get in on the fun. . . . Interested men students may sign up at the Athletic office anytime before 5 p. m. tomorrow.

Because of the expansive cage program being carried out this term it is essential that all games be played when they are scheduled if the leagues are to be run off as smoothly as planned. Therefore it is important that team managers have their squads on the floor at the time games are scheduled to be played.

However, during the very first week of competition, two games were either held up or cancelled entirely due to the failure of team members to put in an appearance at the proper time.

It would seem reasonable to expect that participants, after agreeing to play and signing up accordingly, would not stall the progress of the basketball program by failing to show up as expected. A lot of money, time and effort is being expended by the athletic department in sponsoring your program. Do your part to make it a success.

Tuesday night games in the Independent Basketball league are as follows:

Eagles vs. Wolverines; Evergreen Manor vs. Bears; D. Z. V. vs. Kingpins.

All games start at 7:15 p. m. Six games are on deck in the fraternity loop for tonight. The first three games will start at 8 p. m. and the remaining trio of contests at 8:45.

Alpha Tau Omega vs. Phi Delta Theta; Hesperians vs. Pi Kappa Phi; Delta Sigma vs. FarmHouse; Theta Chi vs. Phi Tau; AEP's vs. SAE's; Phi Chi Alpha vs. Kappa Sigma.

Wednesday night will find another nine game program rounding out a full evening of basketball. Three games in the Ag loop will be played at 7:15, 8 and 8:45 p. m. respectively.

Foresters vs. Hort; Block & Bridge vs. Poultry; Dairy vs. Ag. Econ.

Six games are on deck in the Independent league. Two will be run off at 7:15, 8 and 8:45 p. m. respectively.

Tom Harmon vs. N. Y. Jewels; Mustangs vs. Vets; Sophies vs. Celtics; Steinakes vs. Meminger; Broncos vs. Kewpee Wolves; Hungry Five vs. Pickups.

First Time Trials Unveiled New Thinclad Prospects

In the opinion of Michigan State's three track coaches Karl Schladerman, Lauren P. Brown, and Fran Dittus their "first little look" Saturday, to quote Schladerman, indicates that the material from which they must derive a 1941 edition of Spartan thinclad team is entirely satisfactory.

"The team appears to be much further along in its conditioning process than I expected for such a short period of training," Schladerman stated yesterday.

On Saturday, the Spartans got their first taste of competition in the opener of three tryout meets scheduled by Head Coach Schladerman to aid in selecting the team to meet Notre Dame Feb. 7. The next intra-squad meet will be run off this Saturday, followed by the final team selection trials to be held a week from this Friday at 8 p. m.

MORE WORK AHEAD

Results of initial time trials held Saturday indicated to the head mentor that there was plenty of work to be done before the coming Notre Dame meeting.

In the 60 and 75 yard dashes, Schladerman termed his material as having possibilities but needing substantial improvement. Frosh speedster Hugh Davis copped a first in the 60 at :6.6 followed by three sophs, Jack Fenton, Jack

Hilop, and Bob McCarthy at :6.7. McCarthy took a first in the 75 ahead of Davis, George Ran, and Dale Kaulitz.

Hurdlers Mel Buschman and Kaulitz showed the best form in high and low hurdles respectively.

Schladerman predicted a surprise package in the 440 as a result of the times turned in by the 600 yard runs. Walt Mack, a frosh, took a first in the 440 and fourth in the latter. Mack polished off a first in the 440.

WONCH LEADS VAULT

Prospects for the mile and two mile were termed as good and pole vault as excellent. Thompson, Lansing frosh, took first in the mile run and Warren Anderson won the yard run. Ted Wonch led vaulters with a 12 foot jump.

Omitted from the meet were broad jump, high jump, and shot put which will get their start at the end of this week's tryouts. Schladerman bemoaned the lack of weight men and issued an appeal for any 200 pounders available to him as soon as possible.

Continuous, Today 2:30 to 11:35 P. M. FRIDAY 2:30 to 11:35 P. M.

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