

Michigan State News

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Better Be Careful

It is seldom that Adolf Hitler says anything of importance, because his actions have so frequently contradicted his words.

However, he did make one pronouncement the other day that proponents of "all-out" aid to Britain might well consider thoughtfully.

Every American ship attempting to carry last-minute aid to the British "will be torpedoed," Hitler has stated. He has followed his threats of war pretty well in the past; it has been his threats of peace which he has disregarded.

Thus there is a good chance that he would stick to his word if America does try to ship munitions to Britain. If he does, the United States will have another Lusitania incident on its hands.

In view of this threat which has a promissory vein, a policy of extreme caution is the only one those responsible for a decision on complete aid to Britain can follow.

Waiting to Be Picked

Waiting to be plucked, just like a big red apple, is a prize project for some campus organization looking for something useful to do.

This choice job, which could bring plenty of prestige to its sponsors, is a course for seniors in "How to Get a Job."

Perhaps it would have to be started as a no-credit course offered one or two hours a week. Then after everyone is convinced of its merits, it might be added to the regular curriculum.

Such a course could incorporate all pertinent information about job-getting technique, somewhat in the same manner as the current WKAR program, "How It's Done in Business." Limiting it to seniors, and repeating it each term, would place it before those students to whom such a course would be most valuable.

To augment lectures by qualified staff members, personnel men and others from various fields could be brought in for lectures. It would be fine if Michigan State could not only train students for jobs but also train them to get jobs. Who will volunteer?

A Bad Thing Made Worse

Sometimes if bad situations aren't aggravated, bearing up under them until a solution can be found is not excessively difficult. But when some one makes a bad situation worse, it greatly increases the need for a remedy.

That is what is happening to the problem of long distances between classes in remotely located buildings.

It's hard enough for students to be only a few minutes late in going from a class on one side of the campus to one in a building on the other side. But when an instructor announces that anyone who enters his classroom after class has begun will be counted absent that day—and then in addition begins his lecture at eight instead of 10 minutes after the hour—something ought to be done and done quickly.

The above situation is already existing on campus in at least one class. Perhaps it indicates that the instructor is admitting the only important part of his class is the roll call.

At any rate, an increase in the interval between classes—made effective as soon as possible—will improve student morale and attitude.

Quotable Quotes

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"The progress of the present day does not necessarily imply the elimination of private universities, but it constitutes a challenge. If great universities only offer their traditional instruction that evades all troublesome issues, if they confine themselves to studies far removed from the central problems of society, then they cease to be a vital force. Their failure may force mankind to resort to superficial progress devised by demagogues and may result in the failure of western civilization as we know it. By co-operative research, by methods of teaching that equip men and women to think clearly and wisely, we may prevent that disintegration. The great universities hold the fate of civilization in their hands. We dare not rest upon our laurels." Cyril James, principal and vice-provost of Montreal's McGill university, offers a challenge to professors and students.

"Many of us are convinced that democracy cannot be saved by arms alone. Even if we are not drawn into the war, even though England may avoid defeat, the causes that destroyed the democracies of Europe will still be at work." Donald Duhane, president of the National Education association, looks behind the threat to democracy.

Around the Editor's Desk

With Jack C. Sinclair

We Lose an Old Friend

The State News has lost an old friend. Harry Switzer, known to editors for the past 12 years as "Switz," should be setting this column in type today, but he isn't. He was killed Wednesday night when a car struck him near his home in Lansing. He was 58 years old.

Harry has watched freshmen come in as green reporters and go out as editors. He has put into type the words of college newsmen whose reader audiences now number hundreds of thousands of persons.

I was one of those green freshmen reporters when I first met Harry. A linotype operator, "Switz" was working on the night shift then. When all type was set, he would double as a compositor and put the type in page two or three under directions of an associate editor or his assistant.

Harry was almost totally deaf, and to tell him, in competition with print shop machinery, what stories went where, one had to shout.

The process may have been exasperating to some of us sometimes, yet those who knew "Switz" liked him and he liked the students he worked with. Several times this year he had inquired about former staff members now in the professional field.

This year Harry was transferred from the night to the day shift. Wednesday afternoon he set type for Thursday's State News. That night he was dead.

Politicking Is in the Wind

The political pot is boiling again on campus, or perhaps I should call it simmering.

Relations between Interfraternity council and PanHellenic are somewhat strained right now, at least as far as the women are concerned. The I.F.C. reports have it, sort of look over the production of last night's party, leaving the sororities out in the cold. At least that's the women's story. Some of the women thought they were entirely overlooked on appointments, for they claim they didn't know until just a few days before the party that they were co-chairmen of committees.

Another gripe the suffragettes present is that I.F.C. voted, without consulting PanHellenic, to prohibit corsages at the dance. As a result, a female fifth column was at work Thursday and Friday telling the boy friends to go ahead and send flowers anyway if they wanted to.

Ignorance was running high for several days preceding the party. Disarmament like this bodes no good for the coming elections, when it looks like the bloc is going to need all its strength against a growing Independent organization.

May Have Freer Rules

Still along the political front are reports of the recommendations which a committee on election rules will make to Student council Wednesday night. After last spring's fiasco in which everyone, candidates and council alike, became mired in a bog of impossible rules, simplification of procedure was the evident order of the day for 1941.

The committee to draft new rules, which had representatives of all factions in its personnel, will recommend that Student council adopt a set of wide-open rules this year. Nothing is official on it yet, but that is what will be done. The plan includes a party system for State, with campus political parties being organized by a specific number of students who sign petitions.

Candidates would be nominated in party caucuses, and the only limitations on advertising would be such rules as B and G might make to prevent littering campus with papers.

An arrangement like this really has merit, for it would give students a chance to play the game of politics under the same sort of rules as the big time. What's more, it would be more fun for everyone, and there's a slim chance that students might know the men they vote for have taken a particular stand on some issue.

As expected, the fraternity bloc was functioning in the usual manner during yesterday's vote on the corsage ban. It would be less surprising to me if it were men working 30 hours a week to finance their entire education during the blocking.

WASHINGTON
MERRY GO ROUND
(Trade Mark Reg.)
By
Drew Pearson and
Robert S. Allen

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WASHINGTON—Most of the discussion at the President's conference with congressional leaders on the aid-to-Britain bill hinged on two amendments which he contended had little, if any meaning.

They were aimed to prohibit the conveying of merchant ships by U.S. war vessels, and to require all lend-lease transactions to be okayed by the new super-defense agency office of production management.

Biggest argument was over the prohibition of convoys. Republican floor leader Charles McNary and Joe Martin insisted on such an amendment. Roosevelt argued that it would be unnecessary and meaningless.

ACT BARN CONVOYS

"The neutrality act prohibits American vessels from entering restricted war zones," he pointed out in effect, "and I have no desire to repeal the neutrality act. However, if you must put this window dressing in the bill, I won't try to stop it."

The other amendment, sponsored by isolationist Rep. Hamilton Fish of New York, would require the office of production management to approve the loan or lease of all war supplies to Britain. And the president flatly put his foot down when Joe Martin suggested that it be included in the bill.

WOULD RETARD SPEED

Roosevelt contended it would retard speedy execution of the lend-lease program when "speed" is the very essence of our attempts to help Great Britain. Also he argued that it would burden the OPM with extraneous problems at a time when all its efforts were needed to increase production.

Martin finally agreed to a substitute, namely that the president consult with the army chief of staff and the chief of naval operations.

"That's perfectly satisfactory to me," was Roosevelt's reaction. "I would naturally do that anyway."

MILL TALKS IN SECRET

When Secretary of State Hull appeared in secret session before the Senate foreign relations committee, he emphasized the belief that the fall of Britain would have grave and immediate repercussions in South America.

He warned that local Nazi-Fascist parties would attempt to seize power in at least half a dozen countries, probably resulting in civil war which Hitler would exploit to the limit. And where totalitarian regimes did succeed in gaining a foothold, Hull pointed out that Hitler would immediately establish bases for military operations to strike at other parts of Latin America and the United States.

ISOLATIONISTS ARE QUIET

Hull mentioned no names and was not pressed for any. In fact, the two isolationist warriors present, Nye of North Dakota and Clark of Missouri, handled him with kid gloves throughout the proceedings.

Hull was primed to meet their attack head-on but they didn't give him a chance to work out on them. Both senators were respectful and circumspect in their questioning.

CAKE IS DELAYED

Last year when the AFL Bakery and Confectionary Workers union made its annual presentation of a huge birthday cake to President Roosevelt, the truck conveying it to the White House hit a rut in the snow and the elaborate cake was so damaged that it had to be sent back for repairs.

This year it was not the cake but the President who "broke down." He had been put to bed with a cold when AFL Pres. Bill Green plus confectionary union officials called at the White House with the five-foot, 300-pound cake. So the presentation had to be postponed until next day, when Roosevelt returned to his desk.

"IT'S BEST YET"

"It's your best job yet," he complimented Italian-born Clement Maglia, a Washington baker who makes the cake every year. Plucking off two candy leaves, he began to munch them.

Green followed the presentation with the announcement that this year, as usual, every AFL international union would contribute a sizeable check to the President's Birthday cake fund. This brought from Roosevelt a piece of information not hitherto known.

"You know, Bill," he said, "we need all the help we can get to take care of those paralyzed kids. Despite the cooperation of the public Warm Springs ran \$17,000 in the red last year because more than three-fourths of our cases are charity. We do our best to treat as many children of poor families as possible. So hundreds of children will be everlastingly grateful to you."

NAVY MIRES LOBBYIST

Palmer's antics are matched by those of the navy, which named a Washington representative of the Mirror Manufacturers association to direct its \$45,000,000 housing program. He is Ivan A. Bickelhaupt, and his job is to rush the erection of 16,850 dwelling units, comparable to a modern city of 67,000 population.

The navy, when asked where they got hold of Bickelhaupt, explained that he was a reserve officer engaged in the building industry for 23 years, but the records show that he did not become a reserve officer until last year.

Bickelhaupt's method of directing the navy's big housing undertaking is to draw rough sketches, place the projects "on order" and pass the buck to local public works officers. Also, the emphasis placed on steel construction by Bickelhaupt has caused muttering among small contractors.

College Bulletin

What's Doing On Campus Today And Tomorrow

MID-TERM EXAMS

Staff members are requested not to schedule examinations during Farmers' Week, Feb. 3-7, due to the fact that many students are required to participate in the various activities of Farmers' Week.

WOMEN'S BADMINTON

Graduate students interested in playing badminton Monday evenings from 7:30 to 9 p. m. in the women's gymnasium may obtain further information by calling Mrs. M. B. Dickerson at 4-8236 Saturday morning Rackets are furnished.

REFRIGERATION LECTURE

Clyton Cairns, engineer from the Sverel company, will give a lecture on refrigeration at 7 p. m. Monday in room 101 of the physics building. It will be a 35-minute talk, 18 minutes of which will be a movie reel. It will be an open meeting.

DINING ROOM CLOSED

The service dining room of the Union will be closed during Farmers' Week from Feb. 3 to 7.

BULLETIN REQUESTS

Members of college departments who plan to display bulletins in connection with Farmers' Week exhibits should secure request slips and sheets from the Bulletin office today if they wish to have their requests filed by the office. Complete cooperation in the use of these will be greatly appreciated.

CAMPUS 4-H CLUB

Campus 4-H club is sponsoring a roller skating party Saturday evening. The group will meet at the north entrance to the Union at 8 p. m. to get tickets.

VALENTINE'S BALL

Independent Student association council members having tickets to sell for the Valentine's ball are not to place them on sale until Wednesday. Simon Palzinski, general chairman, announced Friday.

NYA TIME REPORTS DUE

The current NYA payroll period will end today. All students working on NYA projects are requested to check their time records with the supervisor in charge and see that the reports are filed with Mrs. Griffin, NYA timekeeper, in the business office of the administration building not later than Monday. Glen O. Stewart, NYA director, states that no supplementary time reports will be allowed in the future.

With The Modern Greeks

BY MARY LEE SCHOOLEY

SWEETHEARTS TO WALTZ

The main dining room of the Olds hotel will be the scene of the Chi Omega winter term formal tonight. The main feature of the evening will be the "Sweetheart Waltz" which will be played for engaged seniors and alumni to dance to. Art Howland's band will play. Dorothy Price is social chairman, and patrons will be Dean and Mrs. L. C. Emmons and Mr. and Mrs. Townsend Rich.

BRACELETS ARE FAVORS

The Phi Chi Alphas are also holding their term party tonight. In the American room of the Olds, favors will be silver bracelets, and programs with the raised fraternity crest on the covers will be at each plate. Francis Yabsley, social chairman, will escort Virginia Pool, Alpha

News Roundup

Lend-Lease Bill Goes Back To House With Revisions

With four amendments attached, the lend-lease bill was dumped into the lap of the House Thursday with 17 backing of the House foreign affairs committee.

Unprecedented powers that would be granted the chief executive by the bill would operate until June 30, 1943, under a time limit attached to the measure in committee. The president will be required to report periodically to congress on the lend-lease program and to consult a navy and navy heads on shipments of war materials abroad.

BRITISH FOUND BENIGN

Bengali, Libyan port Marshall Graziani hopes to solidate his flagging Fascist for a last-ditch stand, is going a pounding by British units, Cairo claims. According to Italian prisoners in the African campaign, 1,000 German military engineers are aiding the Fascist army in Libya.

The retreat to Benghazi when Derna, further east on Mediterranean, fell early this day.

Germany has no quarrel with the American people but is to cope with any eventuality American intervention. He told his subjects Thursday a speech honoring the eighth anniversary of his ascendancy. By ship that approaches England is torpedoed, he warned, whether conveyed or not, whether American or not.

England's midlands and London underwent a heavy day attack Thursday and when German bombers heavy fogs over the British to give the capital three alarms.

MARTIN WILL LEAVE POST

National chairmanship of the Republican party will be won on March 24 by Rep. Joseph Martin, Jr., its present holder has announced. He will have his own walking papers at meeting of the national committee at that time and will submit list of possible successors.

Although the navy department denies it, talk persists in Washington that the ultra-nationalist British battleship, the George, is to be traded to the United States for 20 destroyed George V, which brought Halifax from London, a Canadian waters.

Mrs. Annie Laurie Dugan, Detroit, widow of Daniel Dugan, heir to an automotive firm, married Dr. William A. Dugan Thursday in a secret and ceremony. Mrs. Dugan inherited \$2,500,000 from her husband.

Emmons to Meet With Educators

L. C. Emmons, Dean of the Arts, will attend a meeting of the Adult Education Council Tuesday 2 p. m., at the office of Dr. B. B. Elliott, superintendent of public instruction.

CORAL GABLES

TONITE (SAT) DANCING 9 TILL 1 SONNY BURKE AND HIS ORCHESTRA BUS & CAB SERVICE Every Sunday Dance Starts at 7:30 2 People Admitted on Ticket Until 9:00

RENDZVOUS HINTS

Suggestions of the Best Places to Meet Your Friends—For a Snack After the Party—For All Evening's Entertainment.

For Complete Diners ARCHIE'S GRILL

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IFC-Pan-Hel Ball Sets Pace for Weekend Of Social Activities

Total of 11 Events Is Scheduled

Leading off social activities for the week-end, the Interfraternity-Pan-Hellenic formal featured music by Red Nichols and Reggie Childs, with only one break in the four hours' dancing. During this time the Greek King and Queen for 1941 were inducted by Fred T. Mitchell, dean of men.

John Lacey, Phi Kappa Phi senior and I.F.C. president, was picked as King, with Dona Mae Barton, East Lansing senior, ruling as Queen.

Co-chairman Edward Karlson, sophomore from North Muskegon, had as his guest Miss Elizabeth Zerbe of East Lansing, who wore white marquisette trimmed with black lace. Miss Alecia Lavery, co-chairman and junior from Detroit, was escorted by Chet Kennedy, senior from Royal Oak, and chose gray net with a gray velvet top embroidered with sequins.

HOLD PRE-BALL DINNER

Preceding the ball, Alpha Chi Omega sorority entertained guests at a dinner at the house. Miss Beth Sibley, general chairman, was seen in a black crepe dinner dress with black sequin-top and was with Edmund Rogers, Pontiac. Phi Delta Theta fraternity was also host at a pre-ball dinner at the chapter house. Matt Hepler, general chairman, escorted Miss Patricia Thourby of St. Clair, who wore a red strapless formal.

The women's cooperative houses held their term formal in the Union ballroom last night with Irene Adamson, sophomore from Flint, as general chairman. She wore a champagne net formal and was escorted by Jack Spelman, South Haven sophomore.

CHI'S WILL DANCE

Tonight Chi Omega sorority will hold its formal dinner dance in the main dining room of the Hotel Olds. Dorothy Price, general chairman, will dance to the music of Art Howland with Minard Munnaw and will wear champagne tulle trimmed with gold.

Union ballroom will be the scene of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity formal tonight with Ann DeCamp furnishing music for dancing. Arthur Coulter, social chairman, will have as his guest Miss Jeanne Dreusbach, who will wear a black net formal with the fitted bodice trimmed with red silk print.

Phi Chi Alpha fraternity's formal dinner dance tonight will be in the American room of the Hotel Olds. Bob Dean will play for dancing. Miss Virginia Pool, guest of Francis Yabley, general chairman, has chosen solid red tulle gown with gold trim.

ALPHA PHIS SWING OUT

With music by Coy Eldred, Alpha Phi sorority will hold its formal dinner dance in the Women's club tonight with Miss Virginia Kessel as chairman. She will be escorted by Richard Williams, and will be seen in a white chiffon formal with satin stripes and rhinestone straps.

Numerous radio parties will be held tonight.

Miss Janet Englehardt is chairman of the dance at the Alpha Omicron Pi chapter house, while Alpha Epsilon Pi's fraternity radio party is under the chairmanship of Daniel Rosenbaum.

Alpha Chi Sigma fraternity will give a radio party at the chapter house tonight with Carl Brandenburg chairman. The chapter parties at Mason and Abbott halls respectively are John Boughman and Charles Campbell.

Tomorrow Hedrick house will give a date dinner. Alfred Menner is general chairman.

Sunday's Services In The Local Churches

PEOPLES CHURCH

The Christian Community, in action, will be discussed by Henry Van Dyke, Battle Creek minister, while Lloyd Underwood, junior from Adrian, has chosen the subject, "From the Bottom Up," when they take over the program of the 5 p. m. vesper service at Peoples church tomorrow. Van Dyke and Underwood acted as representatives of the Student Christian union at the National Inter-Church Student conference held during Christmas vacation at Evanston, Ill., at which 21 students represented nine denominations and 61 colleges and universities throughout the nation.

Dorothy Anderson will act as soloist on the program. Frances Beck, president of the

Forger Is Expert At Signing All His Names to Checks

Chester Parker, Sr., alias Peter T. Bogan, alias James H. Carter, alias George W. Clark, alias Charles H. Carlisle, a check forger extraordinary, may be in town. Local merchants were warned of this fact by Michigan State police this week.

The forger is described as about 55 years old, about 5 feet 6 inches tall, about 185 pounds, a smooth talker, and fairly well dressed. He poses, say victims, as a state employee and passes checks varying from \$9.50 to \$12, supposedly for expense accounts on the state highway, auditor general, and state conservation departments, and sometimes for township and county offices. Generally he obtains the balance of the checks in cash.

The checks he passes are made out with a typewriter. Victims have found out to their chagrin that state and county checks are printed, and that only the name of the person to whom the check is made out is typewritten.

Posy Contest Is Open for All

A contest for student participation as well as for the visitors here for Farmers' Week has been planned by C. E. Wildon of the horticulture department and Paul R. Krone of the floriculture department, for those interested in flower arrangement.

Invitations have been sent to all former flower arrangement students on campus and students now enrolled in the course are required to enter the contest which will be held Tuesday through Thursday afternoon. Awards will be based on merits, with ribbons going to the high scorers.

180 Students Are Slated To Show Stock

They Will Take Part in Little International

By ELLIS BRANDT

One hundred and eighty short course and regular students will show entries in the Little International livestock show sponsored by the animal husbandry and dairy cattle judging team. It was announced Friday. The show is to be held in connection with Farmers' Week Feb. 6 in the new livestock pavilion, beginning at 1:30 p. m. John W. Foster, of Hastings, is ringmaster.

Seventy-seven dairy cattle are to be shown. Exhibiting Holsteins will be: John Russ, Cecil Pence, Rex Hayes, Clare Towns, Robert V. Kidd, J. N. Monte, Jr., Ralph Peterson, Maurice Oesterle, Leonard Sheldon, Frank Loucks, Fred Dombroek, Frank Madaski, Neil Harris, Robert E. Dennis, Kent Schiffer, Claude Spiess, Roger Peck, Curtis Henderson, Lowell Chase, Robert Rasmussen, Carroll Willmore, and Elvon Rasmussen.

TO SHOW JERSEYS

Jerseys will be paraded by: Ed. Davey, Don Craig, Voligt Van Syckle, James Crosby, John Carver, Roger Kinney, Ed. Lewis, Roy Young, Peter Butth, L. R. Walker, Roland Gessert, Vern Osborn, Robert D. Straw, Walter Heale, Joe Frith, Frank Hillman, and Uly Trembley.

The following will exhibit Guernseys: Alice Conley, William Derbyshire, Robert Wheelock, Don Kreiner, Lawrence Baumunk, Arthur Stuart, Frederick DeYoung, George Dean, Louis Newlin, Fred Stover, L. D. Dickerson, Leo Longfellow, Herman Renner, Stanley Pagewood, Richard Green, Robert Sternberg, William Lorenz, and H. S. Bryan.

Ayrshires will be presented by: Margaret Love, Sam Luck, Curtis Dickson, John Michels, Don Smith, John Potts, Glen Heist, Ward Hodge, Jr., Robert McCrea, and Bruce Zumwalt.

LEAD BROWN SWISS

The following will lead in Brown Swiss cows: Ray Dennis, Ed. Stephenson, Robert H. Bates, Marvin Eppelheimer, Allen Bragg, Joe Anderson, Sherman Clinegan, Joe Casey, Alvan Oaks, Guerdon Frost, Arthur Robinson, Robert Rockelton, Leo Allen, Frank Cerny, and Byron Carpenter.

The beef cattle exhibit will have entrants shown by: Edward Caranough, Arthur Smith, Martin Sowerby, Howard Fox, Ruthmary Mangold, Norman Waggoner, Russell Richmond, Francis Larson, Gerald Dunkel, Richard Himebaugh, Raymond Gerow, and Ray Ott.

Richard Van Vranken, James Liley, George Pond, Oliver Steiner, Sidney Hangerford, Lawrence Woods, William Kinley, Richard Hucks, Arthur Pope, John Meier, Walter Hobbs, Wright Freeland, Leland Bradley, Edward Hooper, Marvin Davenport, Ronald Clark, Oramel Green and Roslyn Miller will display other breeds.

HORSES INCLUDED

A large group of horses will also be shown. Percherons will be brought in by: Bob Mayne, Art Larson, Cecil Epple, Bruce McArthur, Bob Wilson, Tom Cushman, Dorothy Shirley, Gerald Hath, Phil Walls, Art Forbush, Floyd Dean, and Bud Chellis.

Those who will show Belgians include: Charles Langdon, Jim Allen, Shirley Kurtz, C. Lee Schieber, William Abo, Frank Custer, Robert Braden, Mason Reed, Ervin Blume, Claire Groden, and Allan Houghtaling.

Twenty-two students will show swine. They are: Milton Taylor, Harold Donoh, Robert Sherwood, Lucy Harmon, Merle Parlin, Henry Simons, Russell Miller, Robert Hentey, Louis Plumer, Richard Goodale, Robert Ritz, John Andrus, Earl Taylor, John Cobble, Robert Tice, Martin Bernhart, Robert Rockelton, Floyd Hicks, W. E. Lezzel, Joe Climer, Larry Peters, and Paul Warren.

TO FEATURE LAMBS

The show will also feature an exhibition of ewe lambs. This parade will be led by: Wayne Roan, Bill Garvey, George Camp-

Quiet Please!—Noise Annoys Those Omnipresent Proctors

By JEAN WELSER

"Variety is the life of the quiet proctor," sleepily murmured Myrtle Arbutus Koskela, Calumet sophomore and North Hall proctor, at the end of a three hour shift.

East Lansing presents a wide array of silent study systems—some organized, some voluntary.

Allen Begg, Battle Creek sophomore, who presides over the Mason-Abbott club counselors, reports that appealing to the men's better natures "sometimes works." They depend mostly on cooperation and consideration to enforce their 8 p. m. to 7 a. m. quiet hours.

USE DRASTIC MEASURES

Cold showers and occasional paddlings are resorted to in the voluntary absence of a counselor. A half hour of relaxation and unscoured noise occurs between 10 and 10:30 p. m. when, according to Bernard Steinbacher, Los Angeles, Calif., junior, the inmates set home from the library, etc., and those within go out for a coke.

In Home Management House No. 4, Shirley Van Auker, Pontiac senior, seems to think that homemakers don't need any restrictions. Anyway they study downstairs if their roommate sleeps and don't have radios in their rooms upstairs. Noise definitely isn't a problem.

PROCTORS GET BROWNED

North Campbell's Hartie Barbour, Mayville junior, finds herself subtly browned in answer to an

ENGINEERS

(Continued from Page 1)

time during the year. "Engineering Division has had an enrollment growth very similar to the college's, more than doubling during the past eight years," Dean Dirks revealed, "which has necessitated many staff increases until we now employ 59 on the staff to instruct the 958 students we have at present."

FIRE DESTROYS HALL

The present general Hall of Engineering was constructed some 25 years ago on the site of the ruins of the old engineering building which was completely razed by fire of unknown origin in 1916. "The cause was never determined," Dean Dirks stated. "but it has—always been attributed to spontaneous combustion in the civil engineering locker room."

"It was only through the financial assistance of Ransom E. Olds, who contributed \$150,000 toward its construction, that the engineering building was rebuilt properly," Dean Dirks revealed. In explanation, he said that "there is a state law which appropriates an amount of money equivalent to the value of the original building in the event of accidental destruction of a state-owned building and provided it be rebuilt on the original foundations. This amount never would have been anywhere near enough for reconstruction consistent with divisional needs, and it was with that thought in mind that Mr. Olds graciously doled \$150,000. Consequently, we deemed it proper to name the building the R. E. Olds Hall of Engineering in his honor."

The Division of Engineering also has space worries. "The chief difficulty is lack of lab space, especially in electrical engineering which serves all departments. They are definitely in need of more space since their power lab, where voltages up to 2,400 volts are handled, is very crowded but cause it is the only department which has not had an addition since 1916. In addition the crowding makes it very dangerous for students to work around such high voltages."

bell, Oliver Knapp, Jack Woods, Ed. Warren, Bob Gay, Herbert Porter, Amos Fox, Ivan Baker, Alfred Heath, Ray Holt, Ernest Miller, Leo Higgins, and Maurice Babbitt.

Also showing ewe lambs will be: Paul Warren, Bob Denham, Forest Whitney, William Gooding, John Fair, Bill Case, Don Carson, William Burnett, and Hugh Cleage.

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COOK—For Farmers' Week, Feb. 5-7. Hours 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Inquire Bruce Barker, 4132.

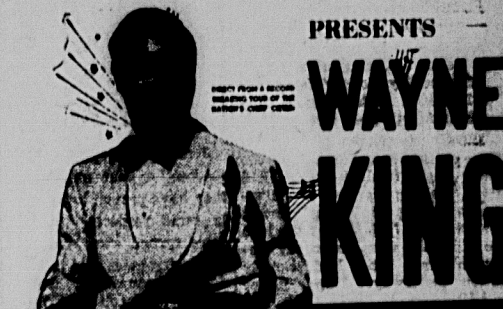
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Michigan State News

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Matmen Trip Case to Win Fourth Meet

Some Grapplers Win Five Bouts Via Fall Route

By BOB ASTLEY

Falls in five matches accomplished the feat of taking the most of the "bucking" out of Case college's Bronco wrestling squad last night in Jenison fieldhouse, and, as a result, Coach Fendley Collins' fast-moving Michigan State matmen rang up their fourth 1941 victory 31-5.

The Spartans won all of their bouts with the exception of the heavyweight finale in which Bill Rupp, making his bow to collegiate wrestling as Collins' newest heavyweight find, was forced to the sidelines with an injury before his mat debut had scarcely gotten underway. Rupp, junior football guard from Louisville, Ky., suffered a dislocated shoulder and will probably be out for the remainder of the current mat season.

PLETZ GARNERS FALL

Although Co-captain Charlie Hutton was not far behind, to Bill Maxwell, State 145 pound matman, goes the honor of pinning his opponent in the shortest time. Maxwell dropped Bob Lease 1:50 of the second three-minute period of their match with a reverse nelson. Because he took the offensive position at the beginning of the period, Maxwell had to wrestle a third stanza with the Case matman, however, and repeated his performance with a nelson and croch hold in 2:02.

Hutton pinned Burt Arant, Bronco 175 pounder in 1:59. The Ponce City, Okla., senior, showing improvement over his form against Michigan Wednesday, used a double arm lock to accomplish the fall.

Dave Pletz won his second match of the season when he pinned Bill Wade, Case grappler, in 2:36 of their second bout. The lone Michigan wrestler on the Spartan squad used a modified "whizzer" for the fall after nearly pinning his foe on two other occasions in the 465 pound contest.

RIGGS TRIUMPHS

Leland Merrill pulled another whirlwind finish to take his second straight win on a fall in 8:43 in the 136 pound struggle. Merrill, wrestling Case's Bob Green, used a double reverse bar arm for his twelfth consecutive collegiate decision.

Only one of the popular Jennings twins was able to pin his opponent. "Cut" layed Johnny Citron's shoulders against the mat in 6:20 with a "whizzer." "Bo" who drew Case's best product, Bill Sorber, in the 128 pound match, had trouble on his hands, but emerged with a 7-1 victory.

In the other match, Co-captain Benny Riggs who held Michigan's famous Bill Combs to a decision win Wednesday, easily outpointed Ken Killian 6-1.

Brother Bill Seeks Varsity Berth, But He's No Grappler

Although he isn't a wrestler or a football star, another Reaveley is bidding for a spot in Michigan State athletics.

This time it's William Reaveley, the brother of Gordon "Buck" Reaveley, who hopes to make good in baseball. Will, who received his numerals as a freshman catcher last year, hails from Grand Blanc, is making a battle for a position in the receiving department even though he will have to out lettermen Leo Wolkowicz and "Doc" Manion.

"Buck" Reaveley, '35, who is now manager of the college auditorium, won fame as a star tackle for three years, but his greatest accomplishments came in wrestling.

In three years as a heavyweight, "Buck" won 15 bouts while losing only three, compiling 69 points against nine for his opponents. He was never thrown and lost only three decisions. His only disappointment came when he was not able to compete in the national meets due to yellow fever and injuries.

Demagogues Defeat Grosse Pointe

The State Demagogues polo team defeated the Grosse Pointe Zephyrs last night in Demonstration. Don Howden, preeminent Michigan polo player, was the outstanding player of the evening as he scored 13 points for the winners. Captain Gerald Peterson made four, Sgt. Lee two, and Lt. J. B. Clark was good for one.

SPORTS

Michigan State News

Spartan portlines

By Joe Simek

Jenison athletic facilities are scarcely a year old, but already they have proved to be inadequate in some respects. In fact, fans were turned away from the first swimming meet held in the million dollar structure. It was a fine tribute to Coach Jake Daubert to have the overflow crowd of 600 turn out to see his tankers perform against Ohio State last Saturday. Even in defeat, the Daubertmen made a good showing. Some of Daubert's old grads who were back to see the new natatorium and the 1941 team were determined that Michigan State would have the strongest team in its history.

In four years I have seen many

Fendley Collins and his grapplers should take a bow for their victory over Michigan. Fans are turning out in record proportions to see the colorful strongmen.

While statistics show that the human race is getting bigger, Spartan coaches would like some proof. Boxing Coach Brick Burhans is well pleased with his heavyweight slinger from Norfolk, Neb., Chuck Clark, but at least two other coaches are combing the campus for big, strapping he-men.

Karl Schladehan is begging for anyone who can toss the 16 pound ball over the 40 foot mark. Griddle Lew Smiley, who would have been tops in the shot put, is still wearing a cast on his leg, and Johnny Kilian of last year's team is working out in the intramural cage loop, being barred by the ruling which prohibits police administration seniors from participating in intercollegiate athletics.

Fendley Collins has been in search of a top-notch heavyweight matman since the days of Buck Reaveley in 1936. Collins has now used a different man in each of the four meets in the unlimited class, and shows the same fight and drive that makes him a terror on the gridiron, tried his hand at the Oklahoma sport only last week and may make the grade. This was a big week for Blue Grass Bill, for he also received his army questionnaire notifying him that he is No. 254 to his local draft board in Louisville.

More army news says that George "Dodo" Hill, star moundsman on the '37 team, and accounting office employee in recent years, was asked to leave his coaching post at Fort Riley, Kansas, last Wednesday as first lieutenant in the 10th Cavalry.

State's basketball rise to the headlines is a boon to last year's Co-Capt. Marty Hutt, who follows the team through newspaper accounts at Montgomery, Ala., where he is stationed as navigator in Uncle Sam's air corps.

Marty won the post golf title there, and is now playing on a Y. M. C. A. basketball team coached by the veteran Washington outfielder, Ben Chapman. Ben saw the tall Schene-

It's mighty good to see Ben Good and Al Milne back in school. Good socked out a .485 batting average with the '38 yearlings and then illness forced him out of school. Milne is the string-bean high jumper who thinks nothing of showing the boys how to clear six feet in his street clothes. With Capt. Walt Arrington favoring a bad ankle, Coach Schladehan is anxiously waiting for the spring term, when Milne returns to eligibility.

Competition as a sophomore in one meet in which he didn't even come close to placing has cost Pete Hawryciw a year of pole vaulting for the Spartans. However, he is going to show the world that he can still climb the pole by keeping in shape for the A.A.U. meets. Keep an eye on Ted Wonch, Lansing sophomore, in that event.

Boxers Ready for Initial Test At West Virginia

Joining the basketball squad in an invasion on Morgantown, West Virginia, next Saturday to meet the University of West Virginia will be Michigan State's boxing team which will be drawing its first assignment of the year.

When asked about his starting lineup, Coach "Brick" Burhans said, "I think I'll start off with Charles Clark, Norfolk, Neb., sophomore, in the heavyweight slot, but am still considering Bill Johnson, Detroit senior, who has shown up very well in training."

Burhans also explained that he planned to start Joe Castowaki, 160 division slugger and team captain in his usual spot as Joe went through the entire season last year being only beat in

thrilling and exciting contests here but I can't remember seeing one where such genuine enthusiasm was displayed by Spartan fans. Near the end of every race the fans were on their feet, pushing the swimmers "across the line with encouragement. Today's meet with Purdue should be another thriller.

After the met, Mike Pepe, veteran Buckeye mentor, had but one word to describe the Spartan set-up—"perfect." He said with the exception of large crowd accommodations, the pool facilities were the best in the country in every respect. His men expressed themselves as being eager to return for the intercollegiate championships March 28-29.

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Leaders Topple In Intramural Cage League

By TOM HUXTABLE

Five teams were toppled from the undefeated class Thursday evening as the independent cage schedule reached the halfway point. Eight of the eighteen teams now remain with perfect records.

Jack Lord, East Lansing Independent forward, tossed in a basket with 30 seconds to play to knock the Mustangs from the unbeaten class, 18-17. The Mustangs got off to an early lead and remained there until the last quarter when the Independents made seven points to win. The small, aggressive East Lansing team in their role of "giant killers," have defeated the Merry Maes and Hicks to take over the lead in Block 5.

MANOR TRIPS WOLVES

Led by Ray Penichter who tallied six points, unbeaten Evergreen Manor battled the previously undefeated Wolves to a 10-10 victory in a game marred by 19 fouls. The Manor five holding a 9-6 advantage at half time, stayed in front the entire game.

Height and ability to control the ball under the baskets were the main factors in the Celtics 10-5 victory over the Roamers. Elmer Hollenback paced the winners with seven points.

Keeping their undefeated record intact the New York Jewels defeated M. A. C. 23-7. Coach Jim Nora's team built up a 20 to 4 lead and coasted the last half. Charles Zoblack and Bill Pittman garnered eight points each for the Jewels.

Both teams going into the game undefeated, Campbell Hall succumbed to a stronger Eagle quintet 25-4. Coach Albert Daniels, Eugene Keyes and Ward Smithers each scored three baskets for the winners.

Once beaten Tom Harmon Independents swamped previously undefeated Ma Jones 25-6. Maurice Bolster paced the winners with six points and Albert Jones tossed in the Ma Jones total score.

CAREY LEADS SCORING

The Sophies threw a scare into the Newman club before succumbing 18-14. At the three-quarter mark the Sophies were leading 14-10 and only a last quarter spurt of eight points enabled the Newman club to remain undefeated. John Clapper and Isaac Pierson led the winners with six points each, while Jack Weber paced the Sophies with eight.

Chuck Carey, individual scoring leader in the Independent league, racked up 15 points to pace D. Z. V. to a 29-10 victory over the Ajax All-Stars. Jack DeVette led the All-Stars with four baskets. D. Z. V. has run its string of victories to three.

With Coach Fred Carter paving the way with eight points, Alpha Chi Sigma defeated the Vets 14-6.

Influenza Hits Cager Bill Burk

Choosing the opportune moment of an open date on Michigan State's basketball schedule, the tail end of East Lansing's influenza epidemic has hospitalized another Spartan cager.

Bill Burk, junior guard from Whiting, Ind., entered college hospital Thursday night and it is expected that he will not be back with the Spartans until Tuesday. Carl Petroski, sophomore center, has been the only other flu victim on the squad.

Burk has been playing regularly since the Iowa game in December. In case he is not able to play against West Virginia at Morgantown next Saturday Mel Peterson, who has been out with an injured knee, will be ready for duty.

Veteran Harvey Trombley, Keaukua, Wis., will perform at the 135 pound post. The 125 pound division battle has been narrowed down to William Zurakowski, Richmond soph, and Ed Gundersen, Manistee sophomore, while the fight for the 120 pound call is evenly divided between Clyde Marshall, Jackson senior, and John Matthew, Detroit sophomore.

For the first time in its recent history, Harvard university showed an operating deficit, amounting to \$34,605, for the last fiscal year.

The Illini Union is being rushed to completion at the University of Illinois.

Poised for Purdue



One of the new stars on the Spartan swimming team is Charlie Bigelow, elongated sophomore from Detroit, who shattered the varsity record at 300 yards in his first varsity race against Ohio State last week.

Polo Squad Faces Culver Academy

When the Spartan polo squad faces Culver military academy this afternoon at Culver, Ind., they will be encountering their strongest collegiate competition of the season.

Culver will appear here in Demonstration hall for the return meet Feb. 21 or 22.

Making the trip will be Captain Fred Gibson, Northville junior, Norm Spatz, Saginaw junior, Ed Chazy, New York city senior, and John Burton, Chicago junior.

A poll shows two-thirds of University of Detroit students favor freshman hazing.

Tankers Meet Purdue Tonight In Quest Of First Victory

Newton to See First Collegiate Action

By John St. John

Instead of the flu-ridden ranks that dropped the opening 1941 meet to Ohio State last Saturday, Coach Jake Daubert will send his Michigan State tank team into the water at full strength today when it meets Purdue university at 8 p. m. in the Jenison fieldhouse pool.

Both teams will be seeking their first victory of the season, since Purdue's splashes have yet to win a meet, having lost to Northwestern university and the University of Michigan in their meets to date.

Ralph Newton, promising sophomore free style artist, is the principal Spartan swimmer who was on the sidelines against Ohio State and will see action tonight. Newton, who has been out with a flu attack, will be limited to competition in only one event, however. He will enter the all-important 400 yard free style relay.

HAVE ONLY THREE BACK

The Boilermakers have only three veterans back from their 1940 team. Kratzer and Carney will enter the free style events, while Anderson will be a backstroke entry. The remainder of the lineup consists mostly of sophomores.

Carney will swim in the 220 and 440 yard free style events against State's veteran middle-distance men, Ted Himmelein and Bill Feeney.

The 220 yard breaststroke race will bring together Charles Bigelow and Williamson of Purdue, both sophomores, whose past times are almost identical. Last week Bigelow splashed his way to a new varsity record of 2:37.5, while Williamson was giving Purdue its only first place against Northwestern with a 2:37.2 performance.

LADD, KRATZER TO FEUD

Defeated by the narrowest of margins in last year's meet, Don Ladd will have a chance to even scores with Purdue's Kratzer in the 100-yard free style contest. Both swimmers boast times of 55 seconds or better for this distance.

A note of encouragement came in this week's practice sessions for

State swim hopes when two relay teams broke varsity records Thursday night. John Becker, Huntley Johnson and Capt. Don Farmer carved a second from the varsity mark in the 300 yard medley relay by negotiating the distance in 3:12, and, minutes later, Johnson and Farmer teamed with Harold Heffernan and Don Ladd in the 400 yard free style relay to swim the distance in 3:49, two seconds better than the existing varsity record. Since varsity records can be broken only in meet competition, the new records are not official.

In four dual meets, the Hoosier tankers have beaten the Spartans only once. That setback occurred in 1939 when they downed the Daubertmen 41-34.

Et Ceteras Pace Women Cagers

Et Ceteras, led by Ann Backstrom, who tallied 10 points, retained their undefeated record last Thursday night as they defeated Team 1 24-18 in women's intramural basketball play.

The '44 Majors made it three straight losses as they fell, 13-12, before South Williams. At the end of the half South Williams led by seven points, however, in the second half the Majors went ahead only to lose in the last 18 seconds of play when South Williams scored a foul shot which gave them the 13-12 edge over the Majors. Evie McCraw was high scorer for the winners, netting seven points.

Alice Cowles evened up its record to two wins and two losses as Margaret Brooks ran up 13 points to pace her team to a 16-12 win over the G and G's.

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