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Watch Your Step

Michigan State college students and East Lansing city council can find food for thought in the latest compilation of traffic fatalities and injuries put out by a large life insurance company.

The figures show that the greatest cause of all accidents to pedestrians is crossing between intersections. Last year 3,950 persons were killed in this manner, making up over 30 per cent of all pedestrian deaths.

In addition to outright deaths, over 74,630 more persons suffered injuries of one kind or another, most of them resulting in some kind of hospitalization.

"Jay walking" has often been campaigned against in big cities, but with little success. Here in East Lansing it must be treated as a necessary evil because of the situation on East Grand River in front of the Union, where hundreds of students must cross.

The city council has tried to relieve matters by building up the center island with stones in order to direct cross-traffic into channels, but still danger lurks in every crossing.

The major problem now is stepping from between parked cars, unseen by approaching drivers. With the usual slippery condition of the streets prevailing this winter one step may mean a serious accident.

Marking off "No Parking" zones at the points where students cross would eliminate much of the danger without loss of parking space for more than three or four cars. The painting, however, could not be done until the streets are dry.

Right now there is little students can do except arm themselves with due care and a couple of rabbit's feet before heading across the way, and hope that something is done before their insurance policies expire.

Quote of the week: "They ought to give one credit of physical education for the hiking students do between classes."—Larry Hardy.

By George Herbert

News Roundup

Hitler Predicts Naval Activity; U. S. Envoy Brawls with Nazi

Prophecizing an early victory, Adolf Hitler, in a speech yesterday commemorating the anniversary of the Nazi party, warned England that the Axis powers would strike staggering blows at the British fleet within the next two months.

Hitler's warning was incorporated in a review of the growth of Nazi Germany and plans for future victory. The Nazi birthday speech followed Benito Mussolini's declaration, at a Blackshirt rally in Rome Sunday, that an Italian-German triumph was certain.

GERMANS IN BULGARIA

The presence of German army officers in Sofia, Bulgaria, the arrest of anti-Nazi leaders, and limitations on rail and highway transportation throughout Bulgaria strengthened rumors that the German army will soon begin a trek across Bulgaria on the way to Greece.

Sofia made blackout preparations yesterday, and the Danube valley, where Nazi troops are massed, was forbidden to foreigners.

George H. Earle, United States

minister to Sofia, Bulgaria, disclosed Sunday that he had "injured the German's features" in a cafe skirmish with a German army major.

The Nazi officer is reported to have thrown a champagne bottle at Earle's head after the United States minister asked the orchestra to play "Tipperary," famous British marching song.

Earle explained that "the incident was regrettable, but I saw no other course."

SENATE DEBATE CONTINUES

The seventh day of Senate debate on the lend-lease bill opened yesterday with Senator D. Worth Clark, Idaho Democrat, denouncing the measure as a step toward war, and continued with the announcement that two more amendments will be introduced for Senate consideration.

The first amendment would prohibit further transfer of United States naval units to foreign powers, and the second would declare that no provision of the bill could be construed as giving the president power to send American troops outside the western hemisphere.

Administration leaders countered with the statement that the final roll call would find less than 25 votes against the measure.

CHANNEL PORTS HIT

Royal air force bombers continued to strike at Calais and Boulogne on the French "invasion coast" Monday by dumping tons of high explosives on military objectives.

In the meantime British Spitfire units were busy repulsing a German Luftwaffe attack over the Dover coast. London sources reported that the R. A. F. was successful in turning back German bombers and that no bombs fell on London during the night.

SCIENTIST MISSING

Dr. Sir Frederick Banting, discoverer of insulin, was one of four persons reported missing in the disappearance of a military airplane Sunday over the Canadian east coast.

Canadian army officials fear the plane, which was being delivered to the air force by a civilian organization, may have come down in the sea or in some remote district of Newfoundland.

The woman is Ruth Hammond, sophomore from Benton Harbor, a member of W.A.A. and Y.W.C.A., chairman of the American Medical Biology society membership committee.

Politicos Prepare for Primaries

Liberal Arts to Vote On Longest Poll List



Linn (L. A. Rep.) Perry (L. A. Rep.) Farmer (L. A. Rep.) Connelly (L. A. Rep.)

Two men and two women will be nominated to run for student council representative in Thursday's Liberal Arts primaries. Four of each will be listed on the ballot.

Liberal Arts, largest of the college's six divisions, was granted two council members in a proportional representation move incorporated in the new Student council constitution of last year. The four survivors of the primaries will be whittled to a man and a woman March 6.

Women nominated for the positions open on the final ballot are Patricia Kulling, Detroit junior; Margaret Burham, Paw Paw sophomore, and Mariel Whiting, Detroit sophomore.

Miss Burham, who is sophomore class secretary, lives at South Williams, and Miss Whiting, who

is sophomore class vice-president, at North Campbell. Miss Kulling is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

All four men running for the office are juniors. Fred Perry, of Detroit, is a Sigma Nu, member of Blue Key, and president of the Liberal Arts council. Tom Connelly, of Cassopolis, is a Phi Kappa Tau and president of the junior class.

Don Farmer, East Orange, N. J., is a member of Blue Key, president of Student Club, and a varsity swimmer.

At Linn, of Lansing, is a member of I.S.A. council, president of the Newman club, and a member of Sigma Epsilon, business ad honorary.

Farmer and Linn were nominated by petition.

Here Are The 1941 Revised Council Rules

Both Faculty and Council Rule Out High Expenses

In order to keep costs of student elections at a minimum the Student council asks that:

1. All campaign publicity be limited to mimeographed material and that the signatures of those persons preparing the material be included in the mimeographing. (Note—The administration rules prohibit any form of advertising in student elections which leads to expenditures of large sums of money.)

2. Campaign material should not be distributed carelessly on the campus or in East Lansing. (Note—Buildings and grounds department prohibits the placing of signs on windows or doors and the administration will not tolerate anything that will mar the beauty of the campus.)

3. Each candidate should provide a copy of all mimeographed material in his behalf for Student Council files.

4. Each candidate may prepare an 8 1/2 by 11 inch poster containing information about himself and his viewpoints for display on the Student council-sponsored bulletin board. A snapshot, not to exceed 3 by 5 inches in size, may be placed on each poster.

5. Each voter must present his identification card at the polls to be able to vote.

Home Ecs Are Ready



Fox (Home Ec. Rep.) Hebblewhite (Home Ec. Rep.) Mason (Home Ec. Rep.) Fieldner (Home Ec. Rep.)

Home Economics women will choose two candidates for representative to Student council from five running for the position in Thursday's primaries, it was announced Monday. Their choices will receive listings on the final ballot for the post March 6.

The five are Phyllis Dean, junior from Lansing; Marjorie Fieldner, Bryan, O., junior; Leah Fox, Royal Oak junior; Helen Hebble-

white, a second Lansing junior; and Marjorie Masterson, junior from Grand Rapids.

Dormitory representative, Miss Fieldner, who lives at North Williams hall, and Miss Masterson, of East Mary Mayo, Miss Fox, member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

Miss Hebblewhite has been member of the freshman and sophomore boards and is adviser to the sophomore board this year. She also is a member of the Home Economics council and Freshman Orientation discussion leader.

Miss Hebblewhite was the nominee by petition.

6 in Applied Science



Peterson (A. S. Rep.) Pinkham (A. S. Rep.) Althen (A. S. Rep.) Haddad (A. S. Rep.)

Students in the Applied Science division will narrow a field of six contestants for Student Council representative to two in Thursday's primaries.

The six nominees are Robert Peterson, Ludington junior; Raymond Pinkham, Lansing junior; Al Haddad, Grand Rapids sophomore; S. Urquhart, Detroit junior; Phil Urquhart, Detroit sophomore; and Lawrence Myers, Detroit sophomore.

Peterson is a member of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega, Green Helmet, and Mer council; Haddad is a member of wrestling team; and Miss Urquhart is a member of Phi Omega.

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Ag Men to Choose Nominees



Gay (Ag. Rep.) Schirra (Ag. Rep.) Johnson (Ag. Rep.) Hansen (Ag. Rep.)

Five Agriculture students will be on primary ballots running for the post of Ag representative to Student council, it has been announced by Eugene Eads, Student council secretary.

The candidates are Bob Gay, Rockwood junior; William Schirra, East Cleveland, Ohio, junior; John Johnson, Rochester, N. Y., junior; Marvin Hansen, Gowen junior, and

Max Reger, Parkerburg, W. Va., junior.

Gay is a member of Farm House, and Hansen, of Phi Chi Alpha; Johnson and Reger are forestry majors and live at Mason hall. Schirra is a member of Hort club, Outing club, Sem Bot, student speakers' bureau and is a pledge of Alpha Zeta, ag honorary.

Both Reger and Hansen, who is a member of Agronomy club and Y.M.C.A., were nominated by petition.

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Clinic for Job Seekers Will Open Today

Personnel Men Are to Conduct First in Series

With personnel directors of the Olds Motors works on hand as interviewers, the 1941 Job Application clinic series will open tonight at 7 p. m. in room 130, Morrill hall.

Tonight's clinic, sponsored by student council's placement committee, will feature several demonstration applications for positions in the Oldsmobile organization, chairman Dave Jones announced. Both written and personal applications will be presented.

TWO ACT AS EMPLOYERS

R. F. Cherry and J. B. Brown, both of the Olds personnel department, will conduct the clinic in the role of employers, with college seniors making actual applications. Analysis by the student audience will follow each application.

Letters of application to the Olds company will come up for consideration at tonight's clinic, according to Jones. Each letter will be presented to the audience for criticism and suggestion and will be remade in the light of these suggestions. Doubtful points will be referred to Cherry and Brown for their opinions.

STUDENTS TO BE JURORS

Personal interview methods will be studied next, with seniors seeking employment with Oldsmobile doing the applying. In all cases, Jones emphasized, students will be the jury, with the visiting experts supplying decisions only when necessary.

Modeled after the Man Market clinic in New York, the Job Application series will continue throughout the year under the faculty direction of Dr. C. C. Hurd, executive secretary of the Liberal Arts placement committee.

Second clinic of the series is scheduled for March 4, with representatives from the retailing field present to conduct the meet.

Groups to Hear Two Gov't Men

Two men, one retired from and the other active in a federal and a state agency respectively, will speak before two campus groups tomorrow.

Eighty-two year old Dr. Frank Leavett of Ann Arbor, world authority on glacial geology, will address a general conference sponsored by the Bi-Weekly group of geology and geography departments in room 30, Morrill hall, at 4:30 p. m.

Leavett was retired from active service with the U. S. Geological Survey 12 years ago, but is still active in research work in glacial problems.

Advanced geology students will hear Leavett Wednesday morning.

Ralph A. Benson, state parole board commissioner, will address an open meeting of Alpha Phi Omega in the Spartan room of the Union tomorrow at 7:30 p. m.

Benson's subject will be the Michigan State Parole Commission. He will describe the history of the system and explain the parole service commission in relation to parole work.

Kaye to Speak on Course Hour

Orin W. Kaye, Jr., State Journal war commentator, will be the speaker for the short course hour in the Fawcett theater Wednesday.

Alfred W. Tenny, short course director, announced yesterday.

Students enrolled in short courses will occupy approximately 40 seats in the front part of the theater and the remainder will be open to the student body at large, Tenny said.

As a foreign correspondent, Kaye was in France during its invasion and returned to America in September. He plans to speak on his personal experiences and observations in Europe.

Practice Home Plans Mexican Dinner

Tuesday will be guest night at the management house No. 5, when house residents and their family advisers, Miss Ethelreda Jones, entertain at a Mexican dinner. The Mexican theme will be carried out in food and decorations under the direction of Ellen Brown, Hedgeville, W. Va., sponsor.

Only the Bravest, Only the Strong, Need Apply Here

Anyone who can point skis downhill and neither know nor care when to stop can enter the Michigan Intercollegiate Ski Meet, according to John Mathewson, Huntington Hills senior. The meet will be held Sunday at Caberfae Winter Sports park, 18 miles west of Cadillac.

Mathewson is seeking entries in slalom, downhill, and langlauf skiing. Entrants are also needed for the jumping events, Mathewson stated.

The meet at Cadillac will include skiers from several Michigan colleges and universities. Accommodations will be available for the entrants, Mathewson said; and transportation will be arranged for some of the skiers.

AG BANQUET

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More than 400 of the 500 tickets for sale have already been sold, and the remainder are on sale for agricultural division students and faculty by members of the Ag Council and at the Dean's office.

Entertainment will be furnished by Marquis Otis, Saranac senior, playing the electric organ.

Among honored guests of the evening will be the five living members of M.A.C.'s first agricultural judging team; the Rev. N. A. McCune, pastor of Peoples church; Vernie Shoemith, East Lansing real estate dealer; and John Strange, former commissioner of agriculture, and at present member of the state civil service commission.

Term Play Follows New Trend To Offer Audience Escape

By Charlotte Whitten

"Night Must Fall," dramatic production to be presented March 5 and 6 in the auditorium, is in line with today's strong trend in the theater toward crime and horror plays.

Play Director W. F. Thompson pointed out yesterday that propaganda plays are no longer popular. Plays poking fun at, satirizing, or taking seriously conditions in Europe have become too painfully real to give audiences pleasure, he said.

CHAPLIN IS TOO REAL

Illustrating this, Thompson explained that Charlie Chaplin's broad satire, "The Great Dictator," is not receiving an enthusiastic response because of its realism and timeliness. American citizens are too aware of the European situation to accept entertainment that reminds them of it.

Taking the place of plays depicting real horror—as "Margin of Error" produced by the Lansing Guild last term—is escape drama. Thompson says. Audiences are escaping from reality by force comedies or by plays of horror and imaginary crime.

SEEK BELLY LAUGHS

Examples of the first type of escape have been Broadway favorites this year, plays stressing buffoonery and belly laughs.

Thompson mentioned "George Washington Slept Here," "Charley's Aunt"—a revival of 1934—"Hellzapoppin'" as examples of this light escape drama that gives enjoyment without demanding thought.

A NEW TYPE OF ESCAPE

The other type of escape drama, escape from reality by thrills, and evil fictional deeds, is the escape offered by "Night Must Fall," Thompson adds.

For the first time since '29 when Bela Lugosi's appearance in "Dracula" marked the end of the mystery and sudden death vogue, four crime and horror plays are being

SPY FEAR

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gandists have tried to paint Dr. Arnulfo Arias, present president of Panama, as a Fascist. He quotes a recent speech of Arias in which the president says, "I am entirely willing to aid and cooperate with the United States in protecting its interests."

IMPROVES DEFENSES

A force of 16,000 men is stationed in the Canal Zone, and personnel members are selected with an eye to prevention of fifth column activities. Appropriations have recently been made by Congress for improved defenses of the zone, according to Simons.

The new building program at the canal is designed to facilitate passage of the navy, and prevent complete blocking of the canal if a well-placed bomb should drop there in case of war. When the program is completed, he said, the navy will be able to pass through the canal in 24 hours. It is also designed for the passage of the larger ships now being built, the Panamanian said.

Debate Teams Take Honors In Tourney

Spartans Win High Rating in Field of 69 Total Entrants

After making the best team record of any school entering more than two teams, six Michigan State debate teams returned from the Manchester, Ind., debate tournament Saturday night.

Entered in the tournament, the largest practice debate meet held in the middle west, were 69 universities and colleges from 10 states. Spartan speakers placed well ahead of the five Big Ten schools entered.

EVEN BEAT MICHIGAN

State's entrants to the championship division of the tournament were Frances Hillier and Ida Mae Stevens, Charles Sayre and Al Thorburn, Grace Sidoti and Isabel Strieter, Glen Wagner and George Herbert. Highlight of the first division debates was Wagner and Herbert's defeat of University of Michigan's senior team.

State debaters placed fifth in the whole championship division, first among those schools entering more than four speakers.

TIE FOR FIRST

In the "B" division, Spartan speakers tied for first place. The "B" squad included Don Petersen and Bill Barclay, Connie Ceeley and Jean Hinkley.

Accompanying the group were Paul D. Bagwell and Robert G. Turner, debate coaches, and Mrs. Donald Hayworth.

College Bulletin

What's Doing On Campus Today And Tomorrow

Illustrated talks and motion pictures will highlight meetings of three campus organizations today and tomorrow. Other groups have scheduled lectures to be delivered by faculty members and off-campus men and women.

WELSH CLUB

The Conservation club will hear Charles Welch, of the education division of the conservation department, at its meeting today at 7:30 p. m. in room 300, Morrill hall.

Welch will speak on the various functions of his division. Movies will be shown.

BIOLOGY STUDENTS

At the meeting of the association of Medical Biology Students tonight, H. J. Stafseth and L. B. Sholl will show travel pictures of Europe and Glacier park.

The meeting will convene at 7:30 p. m. in the bacteriology lecture room, bacteriology building.

AG ENGINEERS

George Amundson, extension specialist in agricultural engineering, will show moving pictures to illustrate his talk before the campus chapter of A.S.A.E. tonight in room 111, Ag hall.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

The Rev. Leland Forest, pastor of the South Street Church of God in Lansing, will be guest speaker at the meeting of the Fellowship tonight in room 104, Union annex, at 7:15 p. m.

Following the meeting, annual election of officers will be held.

STUDENT CENTER

In keeping with Lenten services this week, the student center is planning a meditation service to be held at center headquarters, 445 Abbot road, at 7 p. m. tonight.

A special Ash Wednesday service is planned for 7 a. m. tomorrow at the same address.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS

Gordon Heylin, assistant superintendent of overhead lines of the Detroit Edison company, is the guest speaker who will talk to the engineers tomorrow night at 7 p. m. in the Union's organization rooms.

Heylin plans to speak on "Overhead Lines, Their Maintenance, Construction, and Operation."

WOLVERINE PICTURES

Juniors who have not yet called for or returned proofs to Robinson studios for Wolverine pictures should do so as soon as possible. The studios will remain open for the rest of the term to fill orders.

There will be a special meeting of Y.W.C.A. nominating committee this afternoon at 5, according to Bettie Jane Mills, president.

Several weeks of Y.W.C.A. group discussions will be summarized in a panel discussion to be held tomorrow at 5 p. m. in the Peoples church. The summarizing discussion will center around home and the community.

POETRY CONTEST

Preliminary poetry reading contest for both men and women will be held tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 in room 148 of the auditorium, according to Prof. C. H. Nickle.

Prizes of \$10 and \$5 will be given to first and second place winners.

Action!

From the Women's Angle

Tower Guard

Thirty guests and members attended the Tower Guard alumni tea held last Sunday afternoon at 4:30 at North Campbell dormitory. Henry Simons, Panama freshman gave a short talk on his home and later played several piano selections. Mrs. V. A. Freeman poured.


Mortar Board

A general meeting was held at the home of Miss Daniels, Mortar Board Faculty adviser, last night with Marie Gorte, Owosso senior, presiding. Miss Gorte had been ill for the last two weeks.

Town Girls

A luncheon will be held by the Town Girls tomorrow at 12 noon in the group room on the fourth floor of the Union, Ruth Gregory, chairman of the affair announced yesterday. Assisting Miss Gregory with preparations for the luncheon are Marion Bently and Jean Carter.


Martha Gilmore was elected secretary at the last meeting of Town Girls. She will replace Jean Pardee who left school this term.



WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

(Trade Mark Reg.)

By
Drew Pearson and
Robert S. Allen



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WASHINGTON—Since his report to the White House, Harry Hopkins has been just as tight-lipped regarding his London mission as he was over there. However, here are some of the things he has told the President.

First and most important. Hopkins definitely stated his conviction that the British would be able to hold out against the Nazis. He thoroughly agreed with Wendell Willkie in spiking isolationist claims that Britain would crack up, submit to a negotiated peace, and leave the U.S.A. to hold the bag after voting "all-out" aid.

British morale, Hopkins reported, is holding up admirably under the Nazi air bombardments. This is especially true of the working classes. Labor unions are cooperating wholeheartedly with the government in combating the Hitler propaganda that Britain is fighting an imperialistic war.

NEED MOSQUITO BOATS

However, Hopkins got no request from Winston Churchill that the U. S. send five to ten destroyers a month. What Churchill did request was the right to repair British destroyers and other naval craft in American dry-docks. This has been one of Britain's most difficult problems, since all of her dry-docks are fairly easy targets for air raids, so that vessels needing repairs frequently have been bombed a second time or even a third time and have to be repaired all over again.

Churchill also asked that the United States sell or lease "mosquito boats." These are small, fast motor boats carrying torpedoes and equipped to lay depth charges, which the United States has been building at the rate of about one a week for some time.

Churchill wanted them particularly to ward off Nazi invasion, when it comes. Virtually impossible to hit because of their high speed—they can do 50 miles an hour—the mosquito boats would be especially effective against Nazi troop ships and barges attempting to cross the Channel.

However, the mosquito boats which the United States is building are a little light for the choppy waters of the English Channel, and it is significant that the president already has ordered the redesigning of the stern of these boats in order to improve their balance.

"MOTHERS" GO CRUSADING

A loud and pushing mob of about fifty females stormed into the office of Senator Scott Lucas of Illinois during the debate on H.R. 1776. Calling themselves members of the "Mothers' Crusade" against that bill, they demanded an immediate interview.

Senator Lucas agreed to see them but asked that the leaders be shown in first so he could learn the details of what they wanted. But Mrs. Elizabeth Dilling, the group's spokesman, scorned the suggestion.

RELATED ARTS MAJORS

Mrs. Leona N. MacLeod will address the meeting of Related Arts majors tonight at 7:15 p. m. in room 192 of the Home Economics building.

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SPARTAN CIRCULATION

There will be a staff meeting of the Spartan circulation staff at 7 p. m. tonight in the Spartan office.

A prize will be presented to the Olds hall staff.

Nominees

(Continued from Page 1)

Doris G. Holland, Laura Mae Leland, Vera Ruth Deane, Barbara Scarlett, Sally E. Sager, and Mary Jean Wood.

FRESH REPRESENTATIVES

Freshmen women who will run for sophomore representatives include those receiving the highest number of votes yesterday.

voted for their representative on the council for the remainder of this year. Four will be picked in primary elections while two will be chosen in the finals.

Representatives will be picked from: Nancy H. Blue, Betty Jenks, Marjorie Jean Doyle, Linda Weber, Nancy Jane Hoffman, Carol Jean Edmondson, Virginia Taylor, Patricia Anne Stone, Grace Christensen, and Allen.



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State Track Powers Clash In Triangular Meet Here Tonight

Michigan to Send Big Ten Kings Against Spartans, Hurons

Fast Field Threatens Jenison Marks

Indoor track supremacy of Michigan will be at stake tonight when the three most powerful teams in the state, Michigan, Michigan Normal and Michigan State, clash in a triangular meet in Jenison fieldhouse. Running events will begin at 8 p. m., with the field events getting under way a half hour earlier.

This will mark the first time that a full Michigan team has competed indoors here. Although Michigan's Big Ten champions, fresh from a 60-44 victory over Pittsburgh, are prohibitive favorites to run away with the meet, enough thinned talent will be on hand to make every event of championship caliber.

NORMAL SEEMS SECOND

Michigan Normal, led by straw-thatched Charlie Hlad who placed third in the National A.A.U. meet in New York Saturday, has its eyes on second place, but the Spartans, who have been picking up momentum with the season, may have enough strength to make a bid for the spot.

At least six Jenison fieldhouse records are in danger from the triple assault. Most likely to fall is the polevault standard of 12 feet 4 1/2 inches by Earl Stolberg of Marquette set in the CCC meet last year. Charlie Decker of Michigan has cleared 13 feet 10 inches. He will find strong opposition from Harold Stein of Normal and Ted Wench of State.

BOOKS ARRINGTON'S RECORD

Wolverine Capt. Don Canham, national collegiate champion in the high jump, has surpassed Walt Arrington's record of 6 feet 5 1/2 inches on numerous occasions. Arrington will not compete in his specialty, because of an injury, but will compete in the shot put against such stars as Michigan gridders Bob Hook and Eddie Rosensweig. Normal soph sensation, Hlad may crack records.

Hlad may crack both hurdle records if pressed by a trio of crack Michigan stars, and a fast quarter mile field may lower the time below 50.7 seconds. Michigan's one-mile relay has been timed well under the track record of 3:22.

All three schools are powerful in the distance runs, with Normal's Tom Quinn, Ralph Monroe of State, and Karl Wisner, Bill Ackerman, and Jack Dobson of the Big Ten champions as strong contenders.

WAA to Conclude Swimming Meet

Final events in the women's intramural swimming meet will be held tomorrow evening at 7:30 and will find the Independents protecting their 70-point lead over second place Kappa Kappa Gamma. Third place is held down by Kappa Alpha Theta.

Lois Newman, Independent freshman, will be trying to retain first place in the 25-yard breast-stroke after trying to meet record of 24.6 seconds last week when she noted out Joan Borgman of Kappa Kappa Gamma by inches.

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Matmen Get Three-Week Rest Period

Hutson Smashes Buckeye's Streak At 37 Straight

In what was expected to be one of the toughest meets of the year, Michigan State's revamped wrestling team brushed aside the formidable Kent State university grapplers 20-8 in Jenison fieldhouse Saturday night before a crowd of 2,400.

Collins' men now face a three-week layoff until the Interstate tournament to be held March 14 and 15 at Case School of Applied Science, Cleveland, Ohio.

JENNINGS IS INJURED

Bo Jennings suffered a strained ligament in the 128-pound bout with Mike Slepcey but continued to win by a decision. Jennings was removed to the Health center but is expected to resume training in a few days.

In handing Kent State's tri-state champions their first defeat in nine starts, State swept the first six contests. Cut Jennings, Leland Merrill, and Bill Maxwell won clearcut decisions.

HUTSON PULLS SURPRISE

The surprise of the night came in the 165-pound bout which saw co-captain Charley Hutson, who was moved down one weight notch due to the absence of the injured Benny Riggs, defeat Steve Papushuk, winner of his last 37 dual clashes.

Cage Mentors Watch Frosh After Marquette Victory

By Ed Kitchen

With only the business of meeting Notre Dame's Irish cagers here Saturday night still pending on Michigan State's varsity basketball ledger, Spartan coaches are pecking into the freshman cupboard this week to see what it brings forth for next season.

In an offhand sort of way you may hear Ben Van Alstyne, director of State's court fortunes, remark that the yearling larder is almost as bare as the one the well-known Mrs. Hubbard flipped open. It may be recalled, however, that Van has never been accused of overestimating his material.

PERFORM EFFICIENTLY

In truth, the crop that Messrs. Thomas King and Alton Kircher intend to send up to the No. 1 squad next season are no world-beaters but they have performed efficiently enough to knock off five pretty strong foes with ease in unofficial competition.

Most promising of the frosh cagers are Clayton Kowalk, the former Eaton Rapids cager who collected 52 points as the yearlings knocked off Short Course, Evergreen, DZV, Sigma Nu, and King's, little Roy Diehl of Sturgis who also racked up 52, Bob Janca of Bridgman who popped in 3, and Ollie White, Cleveland metropolitan ace who whipped in 30 points.

KOWALK SCORES REGULARLY

Kowalk, who hits the meshes pretty regularly, scored on 25 shots out of 53. Kowalk, Janca, and Diehl are all forwards while White is a center.

Other yearlings who have given more than a hint of promise are Dale Leiter of Buchanan, Frank Lee of East Grand Rapids, Eugene Wright of Sturgis, and Jack Gale



By Joe Sinek

WEEKEND PICKUPS

After being given a scare by Michigan State's newly found track power, several members of Marquette's team expressed themselves by saying they couldn't see how Notre Dame trounced the Spartans 84-20. My guess is that they will find out when they meet the Irish at South Bend Saturday, for the first defeat in 18 starts, for the first time in 18 starts, for the first time in 18 starts.

CLIFF KEEN, MICHIGAN'S GRAPPLING COACH, WHO WAS QUITE PERTURBED TO SEE COACH FENDLEY COLLINS' COLORFUL WRECKERS TEAR HIS TEAM APART EARLIER IN THE SEASON, GOT ANOTHER GOOD LOOK AT STATE'S FINESSE AS HE REFEREED THE KENT STATE MEET.

"Apache" Bill Maxwell, who edged out a Wolverine to provoke a lengthy argument from Keen, had to get up several times because Keen thought he wasn't going fast enough.

Working in the squared ring in the second half of the double-header was Johnny Behr, who did a capital job of stopping the fights when there wasn't any doubt of the outcome, saving the fighters possible injury, which speaks well of sport as it is being handled in the colleges. Behr is a veteran of the game, and has acted as coach of the Chicago Golden Glovers for a number of years.

Don't sell Chuck Clark short for being floored by George Boner, one of the top heavyweights in collegiate ranks. Nine straight knockouts, including one over Harry Stella, is chalked up to the Bucknell crusher.

Some of Boner's ability can be credited to Coach Joe Reno, a veteran of 300 professional fights, who keeps his star in top shape by sparring with him. Here at State no one can give Clark a stiff enough workout to keep him in the best trim.

Intramural Cage Playoffs

TUESDAY

7:15-DZV vs. Pickups
9:00-Alpha Chi Sigma vs. Mustangs

WEDNESDAY

7:15-Evergreen Manor vs. Winner of DZV-Pickups game
8:00-Eagles vs. Winner of Alpha Chi Sigma-Mustangs game

Van Fears Team Can't Compete At Nationals

"It looks like we can't make it," was the latest word from Coach Ben Van Alstyne Monday concerning the possibility of Michigan State's basketball team participating in the annual, National Intercollegiate Invitational tournament to be played in Madison Square Garden, New York, March 18-25.

Because of schedules which list final term examinations up until March 22 the Spartans probably would not be able to get away for the opening rounds of the tournament. Eight teams in the nation are selected for the meet.

Van Alstyne wired the tournament committee of the situation at State and there is still a possibility that the Spartans might be given the opportunity to play at a later date.

Scientists at Kansas State college are raising cattle on a diet that substitutes powdered limestone for alfalfa.

Over His Head—



Capt. Don Canham, Michigan's national collegiate co-champion in the high jump, pushes the bar up to 6 feet 6 inches, in preparation for his assault on the Jenison fieldhouse record in tonight's triangular meet.

Fencers Sweep Tournament In Detroit

Fencing will make its only home stand at Michigan State this week end when Coach Charles Schmitter's foils-men cross swords with Wisconsin Friday and Notre Dame Saturday. Meet times are still undecided.

Michigan State fencers won all first places in the State Junior Fencing championships held in Detroit last Saturday and Sunday, for the first time that any school has taken all the honors in the championships.

Leading the State fencers was Bill Hammond, Police Ad senior, who took the State Junior Sabre championship as well as a third in epee. Following Hammond were George Willis and Bob Thalken, Co-captains of State's team, who took the foil and epee championships of the State respectively.

Miss Rachel Friedlund, president Scherma Scotta, took the Women's Junior Foil championship at the Salle de Tuscan in Detroit Sunday to make State's supremacy complete.

There were 40 entries in the tournament from Lawrence Tech, Wayne, University of Michigan, Salle de Tuscan, Michigan State college, Grosse Pointe Sword club, and Ann Arbor.

Culver Upsets State Poloists

Culver Military Academy's crack black horse polo trio handed the State varsity riders a 10-9 defeat Saturday night in Demonstration hall, to revenge an earlier defeat at the hands of the Spartans.

Sixteen year old Pat Connors, Culver number two man, accounted for six of the Academy's goals, while Captain Fred Gibson, Northville junior, led the Spartan scoring with four tallies. Culver took an early lead in the first chukker with three goals by Connors which they maintained throughout the game.

Gibson stole the show in the third chukker by knocking through

Action Begins In All-College Cage Play

DZV's, Mustangs Triumph In First Round Victories

Basketball, in its most thrilling form, tournament play, hit the Spartan campus last night, and 12 teams inaugurated the one defeat elimination tourney in the Jenison gymnasium.

Tonight and Wednesday evening will see further action in the 10-day tourney which will eventually lead to the all-college title sometime next week. Competition for the next two days will be confined to the independent league.

DZV TRIPS HUNGRY FIVE

In the most thrilling game of the evening Roger Jackson, former Lansing Resurrection cage star, dumped in a field goal in the last second of play to give the Mustangs a 21-19 victory over the East Lansing Independents in overtime.

Coach Bill Chartos and his DZV brethren had things their own way in downing a stubborn but outclassed Hungry Five outfit 20-10. Michael Mileusnich, the Columbus, Ohio, flash, led the winners to victory, netting six points.

Alpha Tau Omega earned its way into the fraternity finals by knocking off Sigma Nu 20-15. Coach Ned Renick's charges fought back after trailing at the half 11-2 but baskets by Jack Hislop and Coach George Busch late in the final period clinched the affair for ATO.

BASKIN PACES AEPJ FIVE

Jerry Scheidt banged in six points to pace Mason 1 to a 14-10 decision over Mason 4 to advance Coach Dar Finkbeiner's quintet into the dormitory finals.

With Seymour Baskin netting five points, all from the free throw line, Alpha Epsilon Pi turned back Kappa Sigma 15-9. This pits the AEPJ's against ATO for the fraternity title Thursday night.

Wells F. paced by the shooting of Milton Stelmacher and the ball handling of Hughie Davis, defeated Mason 8 by the low score of 12-3. The winners led at the half 8-0 and merely controlled the ball during the final 12 minutes. Stelmacher led the attack, garnering six points.

three goals, the last being a back-hand shot from midfield.

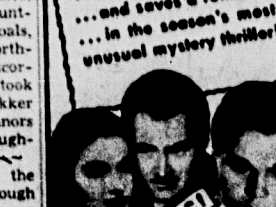
The Ivory Rangers, Mid-West Amateur Polo champions, remained undefeated as they downed the Flint Eagles, 12-8.

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Mountaineer Boxers After Revenge for State Defeat

Bent on gaining revenge "Mountaineer style," the University of West Virginia's boxing aggregation will meet Coach Brick Burhans' thrice-victorious Michigan State boxers for the second time this season tomorrow night at 8 in the Jenison fieldhouse.

In the first contest two weeks ago in Morgantown, the State mittmen were hard put to eke out a very narrow 4 1/2-3 1/2 decision over the easterners for their first win of the season.

Only a technical knockout by heavyweight Charlie Clark pulled the fray out of the fire after Mountaineer Capt. Beecher Hinkle had pounded his way to a decision over State's Glenn Menter in the 175-pound bout to tie the score at 3 1/2-3 1/2.

It is in the 115-pound bout that the Mountaineers are expecting a different outcome than in the first clash when West Virginia's eastern collegiate champion, Crispin Hernandez, was forced to accept a tie in his match with State's Bud Davidson.

Hernandez cut Davidson's left eye in the first round of their go and since collegiate boxing rules compel the referee to stop a bout if a boxer's eye is cut in the first round, the bout was called a draw.

SEEK FIRST WIN

Despite their alleged strength, West Virginia's record for the current season has not been too impressive. Before their first meeting with the Spartans, the Mountaineers dropped a 5-3 decision to Army and tied Temple 4-4.

The State match, the Mountaineers were outpointed by the always strong Wisconsin Badgers 64-24. Although Saturday evening program saw two outstanding sets, the Spartans were not too severely taxed in running up the third victory of the season by downing Bucknell university 5-1 in the 165-pound fray. Capt. J. Cestowski fell via the T.K.O. before Mary Gerla in the first prize bout.

BONER DROPS CLARK

The biggest surprise ending, however, came later in the heavy weight division when Charlie Clark fell victim to a rapid-right propelled by Bucknell's George Boner and was knocked out in the second round of the bout.

The summaries
120-McCormack (S) d. Jordan (B) technical knockout, 3rd, 1:30.
127-Burakowski (S) d. Captain (B) decision.
135-Trombley (S) d. Gross (B) technical knockout, 2nd, 2:21.
145-Garro (B) d. Davidson (S) decision.
155-Thompson (S) d. Kordish (B) decision.
165-Gerla (B) d. Captain (S) technical knockout, 1st, 1:42.
175-Menter (S) d. Hernandez (B) heavy weight, 2nd, 1:31.
Heavyweight-Boner (B) d. Clark (S) knockout, second, 2:25.

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