

Classics Again

Students aren't the only persons filling applications at MSC these days. Latest letter came from an expert chess player who wants to teach students and secondary teachers the rudiments of the game. . . he can also instruct in psychology.

Peanut Pounds

ROTC riding class saw an outstanding conflict between man and beast Monday. Bill Almy, Mt. Morris sophomore, was in one corner at 210 pounds, and Poor Peanut, one of the cavalry Bill mounts, was his opponent, at 1,500 pounds. Almy succeeded in riding Peanut during the class, but he's been standing ever since.

Bare By-law

Gentlemen in Wells hall had an opportunity to sign a petition for a by-law to house rules: "Clothes will be optional in the dining room and recreation room." This may have been an error in wording rather than a result of clothing shortages, it is proposed.

Frosh, Sophs To Cast Votes For Officers

Primary elections for freshman and sophomore class officers will be held tomorrow, Dale Brown, Sebewaing senior, announced. Voting will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the lower deck of the Union.

Students must present their identification cards at the ballot booth, Brown added.

Roster for sophomore presidential primaries include Joe Beyer, Detroit; Jake Milliken, East Lansing; Dick Mineweaser, Pontiac; Bill Page, Muskegon; Ronald Young, Lansing, and Don Arson, Muskegon.

Sophomore Vice-President

Vice-president candidates are Marian Dudgeon, Huntington Woods; Mary Bowman, Royal Oak, and Fay Blakely, Rockwood. Elaine Brandt, Lansing, and Ruth Menke, Detroit, complete the list of five competing for the office.

Candidates for sophomore secretary are Jo Bogart, Sturgis; Marian Cannon, Toledo, O.; Barbara Rice, Buffalo, N. Y., and Nancy Wixom, Ferndale.

Secretary Nominations

Completing the list are Reno Macardini, Bessemer; Virginia Gilbooley, East Lansing; Jani Hite, Detroit, and Iva-Jo Rabold, Armada.

Candidates nominated for treasurer are Glen Hatfield, Flint; Peter Gerns, Canton, O.; Char- See FROSH, SOPH, Page 2

RADIO ROUNDUP

WKAR — 870 kc

THIS MORNING—

7:30—Dawn Salute
8:00—Early Morning News
8:45—Songs to Remember
10:06—News
11:30—Headline Edition
11:45—Strike Up the Band

THIS AFTERNOON—

1:15—Novelty Bazaar
3:00—Songs and Harmonies
3:30—Columbia Masterworks
4:00—Dramatic Workshop of the Air
4:30—Yesterday's Rhythms
5:00—Curtain Going Up (Don Buell)
5:30—Spartan Sports (Nick Kerbaw)
5:45—Summary of the Day's News

Senate Debates On Appropriation Bill

Guizar To Present Authentic Latin-American Program

Tito Guizar and his Pan-American ensemble will present a two-hour program of authentic Latin American music, songs, and dances tonight at 8:15 in College auditorium.

During this program the company will enact a gay South American fiesta scene, followed by the singing of Guizar with the accompaniment of his own guitar and the Estrellitas orchestra.

Also appearing with the Mexican singing star are Estela and Julio, Spanish dance team, Vincent de Sola, gifted concert pianist, and Jose Nuzzo, director of the Spanish orchestra.

Born in Mexico, Guizar was born in Guadalajara, Mexico, of a millionaire ranch-owner father and a music-loving mother. He is a graduate of the Mexican National conservatory and of St. Marks Academy in Milan.

Originally trained for opera, he found the colorful, appealing songs of his own country more in demand, and eventually he developed a repertoire of Mexican and Spanish folk tunes, arranging them in the classical technique he had learned abroad.

Makes Recordings
A trip to New York to make recordings of his unique song arrangements led to an audition at station WABC and to his subsequent debut over the Columbia network.

Stage appearances and screen roles, his latest movie role being in "Mexicana," and his charming personality and fine voice have made him popular in the Americas.

Guizar has obtained a citation from the United States for his patriotic work and has done much for better relations between Mexico and the United States.

Sap's Running

MSC Taps Trees For Maple Syrup In March Yield

Tapping trees and maple sugar is something out of the old New England days. But Vermonters aren't the only ones who get in on the maple syrup making.

Whether Spartans know it or not "there's gold in these hills." The college has a large sugar grove of its own. Every season there are as many as 1,100 buckets hung.

Because of Merrill Wills, meteorologist, the producers of maple syrup here at the college and all over Michigan have profited greatly.

Experimental Project

Wills began an experimental project to assist producers about five years ago. The "tapping" is usually done in March, for labor and risks involved in a February run cannot be warranted unless there is a period of from three to five days with daily temperatures ranging from 28 to 43 degrees.

These early runs are of prime interest to the maple syrup producers, for the sap obtained during February is in addition to the March yield. The sap is also purest and sweetest at this time.

Daily Broadcast

Wills makes his forecasts each week day noon through the facilities of WKAR, and he is constantly in touch with the college forestry officials.

During 1943 and 1944 information by the federal agriculture statistician showed that these forecasts netted maple syrup producers \$282.

Hort Club To Hold Party

Horticultural student club is sponsoring a Valentine party at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in room 204 in the Horticultural building. Gary Grainger, president of the club announced today. The affair is open to all students.

Finance Committee Meets Defeat In Effort to Attach Amendments To House Approved Bills 11, 13

LANSING, Feb. 12 (AP) — The Senate beat down today crippling amendments which its finance committee had attached to building appropriations for the University of Michigan, Michigan State college and the state mental hospitals.

Calendar Lists Eight Parties For Saturday

From the looks of things this will be a "sleepless" weekend. The 4 a.m. permission which has been granted for Friday night's J-Hop isn't daunting anyone's spirit, as eight parties have been planned for Saturday.

Both College auditorium and the Union ballroom will be the scene of Friday night parties. By the time the J-Hop is in full swing in the auditorium, the formal dance which the Women's Cooperative league is sponsoring will be well under way in the Union.

Dinner Dance

Also on Friday night the Lansing Reserve Officers are holding a dinner dance in the main ballroom of the Hotel Olds as a get-together for all officers of the armed forces. Tickets for the affair may be obtained from Lt. Col. Gerald Peterson of the MSC military department.

The annual all-college Foresters' Shindig is scheduled for Saturday night. It is being sponsored by the Forestry club and is scheduled to take place in the Women's gym.

The "Medicine Ball" which the Vet council has planned is also slated for Saturday night. The Union ballroom is the scene for this affair.

Term Parties

Saturday night's plans also include four term parties. The Pi Kappa Phi are the first on the list and their party will be in the Little Theater of the Home Ec building. The Women's clubhouse in Lansing will be the scene of the Alpha Omicron Pi term

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News in Brief

LIMERICK, Eire, Feb. 12 (AP) — Three Cardinals-Designate, Archbishops Francis J. Spellman of New York and John Joseph Glennon of St. Louis, and Bishop Thomas Tien of Tsingtao, China, completed the long over-water leg of their aerial voyage to Rome today.

Jazz Artist To Lead Music

Lionel Hampton, one time Benny Goodman protege, will bring his orchestra to College auditorium Friday night for the all-college J-Hop.

The dance, which is scheduled from 9 p.m. to 3 a.m., will feature the music of this noted Negro jazz artist. Versatile Hampton, known for his vibraphone, piano, and drum playing ability, was rated in 1936 by Down Beat magazine as the most exciting artist of the year.

Music Major

Hampton majored in music at the University of Southern California, where he earned his way by working as a soda jerker. He worked out some of his rhythmic ideas at the soda fountain, with spoons for sticks and the counter for a drum.

"Hamp's" first job was with Paul Howard's Quality Seranaders, then he joined Les Hite's band, which did most of their work for the film industry.

With Orchestras

For a while Hampton worked with Louis Armstrong, but after Armstrong returned East, Hamp-

ton joined up with Benny Goodman.

In 1940 he organized his own band, which made its debut at



LIONEL HAMPTON
... band leader ...

the Cafe Manana in Los Angeles, and clicked. Then it went into the Orpheum theater in Los Angeles and broke all colored band box office records.

In another rebellion against its leaders, the chamber slapped on the \$3,200,000 supplemental school aid bill a provision that the entire sum must go for pay raises for school employees, being distributed on a per employe basis.

Nicholas Leads Fight

Senator Haskell L. Nichols, Jackson republican, led the fight to defeat committee amendments which would have required the college and hospital building grants to be paid only out of surplus funds, after operating items had been fully paid.

Nichols and Senator Harry F. Hittle, Lansing republican, told the committee bluntly their plan actually would provide the colleges and hospitals with no building funds.

Amendments Defended

Senator Otto W. Bishop, Alpena republican and committee member, defending the amendments, declared that bills now before the appropriating committees totalled \$42,000,000, compared with a surplus currently estimated at \$27,600,000. Most of the non-building requests are "must" operational items, he said, contending the building grants for the institutions should not be released until enough additional surplus had

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Union Board Plans To Invite Guests To Party-Party

All student residents of the Union will be guests of the Union board's Saturday afternoon dance Party-Party this Saturday, Jack Breslin, announced yesterday.

This will mark the second appearance of the "Spartan Varieties" this term. The 30 minute broadcast over WKAR from the dance has Larry Frymire as the master of ceremonies and is an all-college production.

Breslin stated that students interested in becoming members of the Union board should submit their petitions to the board. These petitions may be obtained at the Union desk.

The board is working on the plans for the annual dinner it gives in honor of the students that graduate at the end of the winter term. The date for the dinner has been set for March 7, Breslin added.

Seniors, graduating spring term have been reminded that the announcements, programs and their commencement tickets will go on sale this week and orders must be placed before Feb. 28.

TIME TABLE

TODAY—

SWL board, 5 p.m.
7 Union annex
SWL Art board, 7 p.m.
Art department
Tower Guard, 7:15 p.m.
Tower
Pi Mu Epsilon, 7:15 p.m.
1 Home Ec building

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Why College?

If you were to ask 10 different people why they came to college, probably you would receive 10 different answers. They might range from the general, undifferentiated, "I want to get an education," to a specific career choice.

Some of these "mind-made-up" individuals wish they could get right into their fields of interest—chemistry, engineering, agriculture, or home economics, as the case may be—and writhe restlessly under the yoke of the Basic college.

Michigan State is known as a practical institution. It prides itself on being close to the interests and needs of the people. Visiting the campus last fall, Dr. James Yen, the famous Chinese educator, lauded the college for its practical approach in education.

How now, does the Basic college fit into this practical picture?

One of the expressed purposes of the basic education program is "to strengthen specialized training by supporting it with a broader educational foundation."

In this realization of the necessity for fortifying the specialist with something more than the tools of his trade, the college has taken a major step forward.

An education should help us to think and learn, as well as earn.

LETTERS . . . To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE — All letters to the editor submitted with the intention of being published, must be signed by the writer. If he does not want his name to appear with the letter, it must be indicated. No letters will be considered for publication unless the writer is known. The opinions expressed are those of the writers and not necessarily those of the editors.

TO the Editor:
I am writing this to you in fond hope you will publish it, either in part, in whole, or will consider it of enough importance to write an editorial about.

I am a returned vet and am only one of some 2,370 now enrolled here at Michigan State. All of the vets realize of course, that our sudden influx has caused many problems. One of the biggest being where to house and feed us.

Last fall the army released two wards in Wells hall, which is an old structure in dire need of modernizing. Immediately the two wards were filled with civilians who paid a uniform rate of 11 dollars a week for room and board. This price was considered fair.

However, at the beginning of winter term, it was decided to double up in the rooms where ever it could possibly be done. No one minded, we understood the situation. But then each man was sent a bill for \$144 for a short term. This averages out at \$14.40 per week, which greatly exceeds the \$12 a week which was announced by President Hannah when the term grades were sent to us. Three dollars and forty cents a week more, and crowded facilities. I ask to be shown an economic law that is

in accordance with the aforementioned policy.

We have been told by the manager for the dormitory that he is allowed \$7.75 per man per week for food. The rest of the money supposedly goes for rent. The essence of this is that each man is paying \$6.65 a week for rent. This means that for a double room which now contains four men, the college is collecting a grand total of \$26.00 per week. In peacetime, according to the old catalogs, the 'take' on a room like the one mentioned above, would run from \$7 to \$9 a week.

What kind of economics is this? We are told that everything over the normal fee for rent from another source goes into food for us. After partaking of this food for more than a month most of us find this hard to believe.

We are also told that if we don't like it to get out. It looks like someone is padding their pockets on GI money.

We would appreciate an explanation of these inconsistencies.

Thanking you for any consideration I might receive.

Sincerely yours,

Vets in Wells Hall

Olander To Visit Japan

LANSING, Feb. 12 (AP) Governor Kelly today authorized Oscar G. Olander, state police commissioner, to join five other police officials in a trip to Japan to advise General MacArthur's headquarters on new police and fire systems for Japan and Korea.

That Does It

By MARION HECKEL

WELL, it looks as tho' we can at least give a half a big sigh of relief over the monetary future of the college. . . . at least the House has passed the bill. Now start holding the breath till the Senate has its say so.

Thoroughly studying a student's stream of conscience thoughts after midterm week would probably run something like this.

" . . . the blue formal for the J-Hop will look perfectly smooth but what on earth will I wear for . . ."

" . . . going to the assigned reading room at two should give me just enough time to get half the report done, then the other part I'll have to get . . ."

" . . . \$20 just for one ticket, even if it is for the J-Hop, is a scalp job if ever there was . . ."

" . . . spring fever is a lovely disease particularly in February and a young man's fancy starts turning to what he's thought of all year during a dull two-hour lecture on . . ."

" . . . Valentines for the kids in the dorm, and a twenty-center for mother because . . ."

" . . . professors always seem to think that they're the one and only to give assignments, and a three-credit course should consume at least nine hours outside work and double if the class is the lab type that demands outside preparation. There oughta be a law agin' it, or why don't we go on strike to get less work?"

Seriously, though, some four or five hundred students have probably passed this stage of worry and are simply concentrating on what to do with themselves Friday night, while the rest of the lucky 1,300 ticket holders are making merry in College Auditorium.

This would be a perfect time for Union board to come through with one of their quick jobs, and hold a dance in the Union for all the persons who have dates but no green and white stubs from the junior class. They could even make it stag or drag, for that matter.

East Lansing does have advantages, but a high peak in entertainment has never been one of them and a door-admission dance at the Union would give those of us without tux, tails, tickets or man-trapping talent a chance to enjoy the rarified night air—at least till the usual 1 a.m.

Speaking of Union board, incidentally, reminds me of a story . . . I won't tell that now, but instead how's for hearing all about the background of this social committee of students who govern the activities of the Union building? They're the characters responsible for those trick cartoons one of which appeared today, and the other last week.

That first one was beautifully cut on a linoleum block, and practically the whole Snaws staff held their collective breath waiting to see if the printing presses would be too heavy for the poor little beaten block . . . and it survived.

The U. board meets every Tuesday night, a dinner meeting on the house at that, to discuss more and better ways for giving the campus population fun in this memorial building which has been designed for entertainment.

The building was dedicated to Michigan State veterans who lost their lives in World War

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Grin and Bear It . . . By Lichty



"I knew this would happen if the Government took over the meat industry—now everybody writes their Congressman about tough steaks!"

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lotte Nevitt, Elmhurst, Ill., and Margie Moore, East Lansing.

Freshman Nominees

Two candidates are competing for freshman class president. They are Richard Prince, Oxford, and Bob Ramsey, Detroit.

Vice-president candidates are Joan Trangmar, Long Island, N. Y., Margee Babcock, Detroit; Jane Sisney, Birmingham; Joyce Westfall, Hazel Park, and Vivian Oviatt, Washington, D. C.

Secretary Nominations

Freshman secretary nominees include Agnes Lumsden, Pleasant Ridge; Barbara Babcock, Bay City; Richard Leonard, East Lansing, and Terry DesRivers, Detroit.

Candidates for treasurer of the freshman class are Marshall Stuart, Detroit, Steve Contos, Toledo,

O.; Chuck Proctor, Wayne, Mich.; Ludwig, Muskegon, and Jan Vandervoort, Coloma.

AWS Representative

Primaries are also being held for freshman members to AWS board. Voting will take place with the main primaries, Brown stated.

Barbara Weil, Tuckahoe, N. Y.; Doris Woodward, LaGrange, Ill.; Margaret Pritchard, Lansing; Nan Morgan, East Lansing; Joy Scott, East Lansing and Joyce Manger, Chillicothe, O., are candidates.

Freshman women voters are to select two of the above names for AWS finals. Final voting will be held next Thursday.

Remembrances embellish life but forgetfulness alone makes it possible. —Cialdim.

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED RATES

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Four days	\$1.00
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BRACELET, silver, Mexican style link, flower design. Lost yesterday p.m. in grill or on campus. Sentimental value. Return to Kathie Mull, State News office. Reward.

TAFFY COLORED cocker spaniel pup, 7 months old. Last seen near Wells hall on campus. \$5.00 reward. Notify Railway Express, 8-1116.

GOLD and white State News service key, engraved J. R. H. Return to State News.

PI PHI pledge pin between Mason and Pi Phi house. Finder call Muriel Wilber at Mason. 89

DELTA SIGMA PHI fraternity pin between Union and Auditorium. Call Ken Schultz. 8-2565. 87

ONE HAPPY HEART: Still haven't found my Mom's gold bracelet. L. G. Palmer engraved inside. Please return. Can't somebody cheer me up? Phone Marilyn Miller, 8-3029. 87

PERSONAL

WILL TRADE Eversharp skyliner pen for my own lost Waterman's (brown) and Eversharp repeater pencil all out of it's six months' supply of lead. Barbara Jones, State News, or 8-2567.

WONT THE FINDER please return my sister's gold bracelet? Lost Tues., Jan. 15, in Kewpees or on Grand River. Sentimental value. Matter of life or death. Call Mary Sayles, E. Mayo.

FOR SALE

GOOD TUX, \$9.00, size 36. Good racoon fur jacket, \$1.00, bedside table, \$1.00. Call 8-3084. 87

TUXEDO, top coat, overcoat, size 37 regular. Call 8-2086 after-noon. 87

UNWANTED, unused Xmas gift to go! Pair of white skates, size 7. Call Mike, 8-3355. 88

GLAMOUR queens attention! All wool black evening wrap, taffeta lined, perfect condition, white and gold embroidery, bargain! 8-2046. 88

FOUND

A COIN PURSE turned in at Union office with money inside. Owner may have by identifying and paying for ad.

WANTED

WANTED DESPERATELY reserve tickets for Notre Dame game. Please call John, 8-2565. Ext. 84.

GOOD portable typewriter 8-2086 afternoons. 87

PROFESSOR, resident of East Lansing since 1935, returned from voluntary naval service, wishes house East Lansing or Okemos, so family can come "home." Call Brauer, Ext. 260.

TWO BUS BOYS immediately. Call 9-1636, ask for housekeeper. 89

BY HOOK or by crook—a ticket to the J-Hop for one desperate lass! Call Dee Isaacson, North Campbell. 87

CARRIERS for the Michigan State News — pay position. Inquire Jane Walker, State News office.

WAA Announces Revised Rules For Membership

State Women Will Be Members of Group Automatically Upon Registering In College

After several weeks of work, the constitution of WAA is now in a revised form, according to Ann Metzger, Toledo, O., junior.

Revision of the constitution was thought to be necessary because the previous form limited membership in WAA to those women who had earned 100 points participating in sports.

The procedure was not satisfactory because all women students benefited by the organization whether or not they were members.

Women's Sports

Women's sports of all types were organized and conducted under WAA leadership. This was advantageous to women students regardless of whether or not they were members.

Under the new constitution, all women students will automatically become WAA members upon registration. When they earn 100 points participating in sports they will become voting members and receive their letter.

New Policy

Another new policy will be the discontinuation of dues and initiation fees for members of the club. Other changes involve a revision of the scheduling of games.

This was necessary because of the large enrollment of students and increased interest in women's sports.

Meeting Tomorrow

There will be a meeting of the WAA at 5 p.m. tomorrow in lecture room A of the Women's gym. Nominations for the elections to be held Feb. 28 will be accepted at this meeting.

Women interested in offices must have petitions in by 6 p.m. tomorrow. Petitions can be obtained from Mrs. Waters at the locker room and must be returned to her.

TCRAs To Meet: Seniors To Talk On Field Study

Women doing field work in Detroit fall term will be the guests at the TCRA club meeting tomorrow. Bobbie Needles, Flint senior, announced yesterday.

These women have been working in the field of clothing, textiles and related arts and will tell of their experiences at the meeting.

Students interested in the fields these women have been working in may attend the meeting and gain more knowledge about the field that they are interested in.

Women participating in the program will be: Miss Needles; Esther Gardner, Detroit senior; Jean Ross, Grosse Pointe senior; Jeanne Nesman, Benzonia senior; and Marilyn Ahrens, Wayne senior.

Others will be: Betty La Vigne, Sparta senior; Helen Voser, Iron River senior; and Peg Coulter, Flint senior.

Bonnie Lee To Speak On Evaporated Milk Before MSC Coeds

Mrs. Bonnie Lee, representative of the Evaporated Milk Institute, Chicago, will demonstrate the use of evaporated milk in food preparation Thursday evening in room 101 of the Home Economics building at 7:15.

The demonstration is open for veterans and their wives and all others interested in attending, according to Miss Beatrice Grant, foods and nutrition professor.

Mrs. Lee will conduct an open meeting Thursday afternoon in room 101 from 3:10 to 3:50. Women interested in entering the commercial foods field may question her at this time.

AWS Resolves To Reorganize Council Plan

Council Extends Date For Make-Up Exams

Members of Associated Women Students met last evening in the Union annex to discuss current rules and penalties for women students as well as changes to be made in the organization of AWS council, according to Sue Averill, Birmingham senior.

Since a great many women students were unable to meet the deadline to take the AWS handbook rules exam, an extension period has been granted.

All women students who have not taken the AWS exam, whether or not they have been excused, must do so during any hour in the AWS office before Tuesday at 5 p.m., according to Miss Averill.

J-Hop Hours

Regarding hours for the night of the J-Hop, housemothers in all women's residences will be on duty during the hours of 2 to 4 a.m. for women students returning from the J-Hop.

Permission of 4 a.m. will be granted only to women attending the dance and in order to be admitted into the dormitories, women students must be present in formals and present a J-Hop program or a stamp issued by the J-Hop program committee members which will be equivalent to a program.

It was also announced that women students who attend the J-Hop may not have permission to leave for the weekend the night of the dance except through permission of the counselor for women.

Sunday Permission

In addition, members of AWS also wish to remind students that they may have the privilege of taking late permission on Sunday evenings until 12 midnight, providing housemothers are notified before 10:30 p.m.

At the meeting last evening, Doris Baguley, Lansing senior, presented a tentative form for reorganizing AWS council. The plan is being presented to the women's student body for discussion and suggestions.

New Plan

In the suggested form, Associated Women Students' organization will be directly under Student Council.

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— THE — WOMEN'S WORLD

HOME EC

Committee members working on the Home Economics open house will meet at 5 p.m. today in the Home Economics library.

AWS FRESHMEN

Freshman representative to AWS will be elected at freshman elections on the lower deck of the Union tomorrow, according to Sue Averill, Birmingham senior.

TOWER GUARD

Members of Tower Guard will meet this evening at 7:15 in the Tower.

PEM

Women physical education majors are requested to leave all articles for the PEM rummage sale in the major locker room no later than Friday at 5 p.m., according to Marlene Traynor, Swartz Creek senior. All members will be expected to make contributions, and all articles must bear the name of the member making the contribution.

SWL

Board members of SWL will meet today at 5 p.m. in room 7 of the Union annex, according to Adoree Evans, Marquette senior, president.

Home Ec Women Plan Open House

Plans are now underway for an open house in the Home Economics building on February 25th, according to Miss Jeanette Lee, associate professor of foods and nutrition.

The purpose of the open house is to provide an opportunity for students outside the school of home economics to view several of the classes in operation and to understand how the students in that field prepare for their professions.

Mary Mayo Hall

Oldest And Smallest Of Coed Dorms

Mary Mayo dorm, smallest and oldest of the newer dorms since the old days of the Woman's building (alias Morrill hall) and the old Abbot (now the practice music building) is a very busy place today.

The dorm was built to hold 122 women in West Mayo and 124 in East Mayo. In January about 80 women were moved over from Abbot hall into Mayo so that both wings now hold about 166 each.

Abbot Women

The new women had to move in New Year's day. They were assigned rooms, and later a regular moving day was held so that any coed wanting to change could do so.

The dormitory is named after Mary (Bryant) Mayo, 1845-1903, whose appeals throughout Michigan asking provisions for women students at MSC was the strongest individual personal influence from outside the college to make the institution coeducational.

Dorm Dedicated

The dorm was dedicated Oct. 16, 1931. The housemother placed in charge of the dorm at that time, Mrs. Mable Colburn, retired last spring after 14 years of service, and is now living in Perry, N. Y.

The building itself is in the form of a letter "T" and contains two completely independent social units, united by one kitchen.

Architecture

Mayo is often considered to be the best dorm on campus and the contractors in building all later dorms carefully studied its materials, arrangements and architecture.

Coeds housed in Mayo are now in the midst of preparing for their open house to be held Saturday. The main entertainment will be a production of "Showboat" complete with murals for proper setting.

Old or New — Looks Good!



CONVERTED UNIFORM — S. L. Elizabeth Hall of Rochester, N. Y., models the regular SPAR uniform (left) and shows (right) how it may be converted for civilian wear in a design by S. L. Nancy Laraway of New Rochelle, N. Y.

The New Hut Steak House

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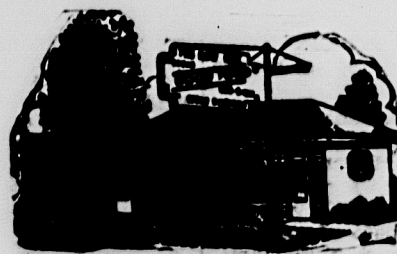
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Tugboat Strike Cuts Off New York's Fuel Supply

Mayor O'Dwyer Rescinds Edict, Business Opens

NEW YORK, Feb. 12 (AP) — Mayor William O'Dwyer rescinded tonight a drastic and history-shattering fuel saving edict which closed many of the city's great commercial enterprises for the day, shut down its multi-million dollar entertainment industry and paralyzed its normal life.

After a day of great confusion in which New Yorkers hovered in chilly apartments or walked the streets for lack of other things to do, O'Dwyer rescinded the shutdown order at 6 p.m. (EST) saying "The emergency has been somewhat relieved."

Fuel Crisis

The order had been in effect since last midnight because of a fuel crisis created by a nine-day strike of 3,500 tugboat workers. Most of the city's oil and coal are brought in by boat from New Jersey.

Hope for a settlement of the strike rose tonight when the employers Wage Adjustment committee asked the Union to resume negotiations in order to determine what issues should be arbitrated. The union agreed to arbitration yesterday.

The lifting of the shutdown order did not affect schools, which will remain closed.

Half Million Gallons

A city health official said New York had only a half million gallons of heavy fuel oil on hand when the edict was issued last midnight — "less than a fourth of daily needs." He said tugboats seized by the federal government brought in 2,600,000 gallons today.

For a day the city's industrial life was brought to a standstill.

The mayor's proclamation — more drastic than any wartime restriction imposed on this great metropolis — permitted operation of only public utilities, hospitals, clinics, restaurants, infant institutions, homes for the aged and milk and food plants.

Churches were left with open doors, but by official order even they were forbidden to receive future fuel deliveries.

SENATE

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accumulated to offset the other grants.

Nichols also led the chamber to reject a House amendment which would have given a new "state postwar victory building board" authority to allocate the building appropriations. The Senate returned that authority to the administrative board.

Wayne Asks \$500,000

The Senate defeated a move by Senator Charles N. Youngblood, Detroit democrat, to earmark \$500,000 of the \$5,700,000 hospital building bill for "emergency" hospital care in Wayne county.

Hittle, Nichols, Senators Stanley Nowak, Detroit democrat, and Robert J. McDonald, Flint democrat, directed a running attack on the school lobby in the most heated debate of the special session, accusing their opponents of talking about providing additional pay for teachers but refusing to designate the money specifically for that purpose.

Hittle crossed swords with Senator Don Vanderwerp, Fremont republican, when the latter argued against the specific allocation on the grounds that school boards could be trusted to use the money for the benefit of the teachers.

Beards on Parade

Foresters To Hold 'Shindig' In Honor Of Paul Bunyan

By KATHIE MULL

Heifers parading on campus, Van Dykes bristling on rugged faces, signs that "Paul Bunyan was here with his blushing Babe" are all strong indications that the Foresters' Shindig will return to Spartan social life this weekend in its old traditional form.

One of the more sensational "informal" dance events of pre-war years, this year's Shindig, which is slated for Saturday night from 9 to 12 in the Women's gym, will not miss a trick,

so contestants in the beard growing contest will have their whiskers measured for a prize.

Music will be provided by Gene Devine and his boys, supplemented by special entertainment acts of honky-tonk piano playing, a guitar solo, and woodsman community singing.

Patrons Invited

Patrons will be Prof. and Mrs. T. D. Stephens and Prof. and Mrs. Karl Dressel. Tickets can still be obtained at Union desk, the forestry building, and from



Forestry students post against logging wheels set up near Home Ec building, with beards bristling in anticipation of first postwar all-college Foresters' Shindig planned for Saturday night. From left to right: Wayne Ashby, Thomson, Ill., junior; Dick Potter, Kalamazoo junior; Bob Danzner, Detroit freshman; Norb Underwood, Milwaukee, Wis., freshman; Ira Korkigan, Detroit sophomore; and Al Brower, Newaygo freshman.

according to Wes Latham, Appleton, Wis., junior, general chairman.

Women's Gym

Tree boughs and stumps will convert the women's "playground" into a small forest and the modern dance studio will hold an unnamed quality and quantity of refreshments behind and old-fashioned bar. This will be the secret of the "Sleeping Bear Saloon."

General theme of the party is "By all means, wear your jeans" and during the intermission prizes will be awarded to the most typical lumberjack strutting with his lumberjill. Al-

forestry students.

Behind the traditions of the dance which honors Bunyan as the hero of American woodsmen stands its sponsor, the Forestry club, instituted on campus in 1905, two years after the forestry department was included in the college curriculum. Under agriculture, the club offers many constructive lectures.

Club Officers

Present officers of the club are all of junior standing and include Latham, president; Fred Schulte, Lansing, vice-president; Dave Larson, Muskegon, secretary and treasurer; Wayne Gaskins, Indianapolis, Ind., social chairman.

INFORMATION

WOLVERINE

All advertising people are to meet at 5 p.m. tomorrow in the Wolverine office, according to Hank Reniger, advertising manager and East Lansing sophomore.

PI MU EPSILON

Pi Mu Epsilon, national mathematics honorary, will hold a meeting in room 1, Home Economics building, at 7:15 p.m. tomorrow. Dr. Baten's advanced statistics class will present the program.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM

A meeting of the physics colloquium will be held tomorrow at 5 p.m. in room 107, Physics building. Dr. Ralph Bowersox, formerly at the Harvard Underwater Sound laboratory, will give a non-technical account of some wartime developments in radar. All who are interested are cordially invited.

AWS

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dent council. The head group of AWS will be the executive board.

This commanding group will be divided into an activities board made up of residence representatives.

Board Heads

Officers and class representatives of the activities board will be elected by the women's student body at large. The president and vice-president of the Judicial legislative board will be elected by the present Judicial Legislative group for the following year with new representatives elected in each dormitory and the secretary-treasurer elected by the new group.

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I, and it has certainly served its purpose as a living memorial. Leave us hope that a similarly successful project will be developed to commemorate the second war's dead.

Membership on the board is done by petitions, with nine members on the executive council and 25 members in all. The lucky diners on Tuesday decide such things as what orchestra will play at the next Union board-sponsored dance, the fate and future of Friday Frolics, Party-Parties, Spartan Varieties, actions and deeds of conduct at such affairs, and activities in the building in general.

They work with faculty advisers and Emery Foster, the Union manager and a State grad, to see that things go smoothly, and that we all get our cokes in the grill after that two o'clock in a far distant building. Considering the umpteen million things they have cooking all the time, they really deserve that dinner.

May the Almighty see fit to keep copies of the current pictures now being taken about green cows, sporting beards, loud plaid shirts, etcetera away from our neighbors down the road of a couple of pieces. One look at those shots, and university-ites might forget to "believe only half of what you see." They might even cite these snaps as proof of that uncomplimentary title we lived down many years ago, you know . . .

CALENDAR

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dance, while the Zeta Tau Alphas have decided to hold theirs at the chapter house. The fourth term party planned will be given by the coeds of Taft house.

An open house which the women of West Mary Mayo have planned will also take place Saturday night. Concluding the list is a radio party which the Sigma Chi will give for members and guests.

McDowell To Speak Before MSC Group

John McDowell, eminent social scientist, will speak in Peoples church at 7:15 tonight at a public meeting.

McDowell will be at MSC two days under the auspices of the college YMCA.

McDowell will be available for interviews with students today and tomorrow by calling the "Y" offices, Peoples church, 82573.

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Radio Workshop To Present Play On Station WKAR

MSC Radio Workshop will present "But Wait Till You See Glenna" over station WKAR this afternoon at 4, according to Maxine A. Eyestone, Lansing graduate student, the producer.

Prof. Joe A. Callaway of the speech department will direct the play which was adapted by Miss Eyestone to radio from a Gladys Taber short story.

The plot concerns the plight of a homely girl with a beautiful roommate who meets the right man and manages to withstand the competition.

Joan Carter, Kalamazoo senior, will play the lead. The cast includes Dick Henderson, Detroit junior; Chuck Anthony, Bay City sophomore, and Sally O'Connor, Grosse Pointe senior.

Concluding the cast are Merrill Walker, Niles junior; Lois Robinson, Cincinnati senior; and Polly Moehliman, Muskegon Heights junior.

United States Warns Of Hidden Nazism In Argentina

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (AP) — The United States warned tonight that Nazism lives on in Argentina — camouflaged, but strong and awaiting future opportunity.

Economically, politically and culturally, said a sensational state department "blue book," the Germans "possess Argentina" a base for their "aggressive power" during the period when the United States is still occupied.

The report charged that the situation was plotted in advance by the Nazis with the connivance of the Argentine regime and that the Buenos Aires government was sincere in its protestations that it adheres to the United States cause and has moved against fascist agents, organizations and activities.

Calcutta Riot Results In Death of 11 People

CALCUTTA, Feb. 12 (AP) — A new outburst of rioting in Calcutta killed 11 people and injured 160 including British soldiers, and the British imposed martial law tonight in troops and tanks in disorders which had spread to Bombay and New Delhi.



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Labor Unions Receive Equal Status In UNO

Connally Wins Fight For Unions As Consultants

LONDON, Feb. 12 (AP) U.S. Delegate Tom Connally today won a fight to give the American Federation of Labor equal status with the Congress of Industrial Organizations as United Nations consultants.

The Political and Security committee voted to permit the AFL, the World Federation of Trade Unions, with which the CIO is affiliated, and similar national and international bodies to collaborate with the United Nations' Economic and Social Council.

Coming after months of bitter discussion, the decision raised hopes among delegates that the first session of the assembly would be able to adjourn Thursday. The only remaining major issue still in committee was selection of a temporary headquarters for the United Nations, to be considered again tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. (5:30 a.m. EST).

Wolverine Releases List Of Senior Pictures

The following is a list of seniors who may call for their pictures at the Wolverine office, according to Doris Englehardt, Lansing senior.

William Argyle, Shirley Blumenau, Donna Bothwell, Blanche Brattin, Barbara Brisbin, Phyllis Chevie, Alice Curry, Harold Dachtler, Joseph Davidson, Ruth Davis, George Doyle, Margaret Edwards, and Zolton Ferency.

Others are William Fish, Alex Funtukis, Barbara Glassbrook, Howard Grasher, Barbara Green, Baldwin Grosse, Russell Haar, Stuart Hath, Ruth Hauffee, and Philip Hesby.

Janet Hill, Donald Herberholz, William Hoffman, Gertrude Holt, Robert Jewell, Ruth Kindelberger, Mary Kleinhans, Bill Krall, Dorothy LaMont, and Florence Lazarski are more seniors whose pictures are ready.

Also on the list are Jean Leavitt, Betty Marshall, Joan McCullough, Eleanor McDonald, Marie Miller, Kenneth Mitchell, Glenn Moore, Bob Morse, Mary Mortimer, Shirley Morris, Milford Morse, Margaret Mosher, and Charles Nelson.

Jeanette Nixon, Cherral Nowlin, Gilbert Odell, Joyce O'Meara, Ricardo Parades, Marc Narnell,

and Phyllis Parshall may also call for their photographs.

Still others are Mary Person, LeRoy Peterson, Henry Pfeuffer, Berty Polewach, Cymbre Pratt, Kathleen Riley, Margaret Rogers, Ruth Runnells, Marjorie Ruppel, Frank Ryan, Shirley Ryan, Beryl Salisbury, Bernardo Sanchez, Donald Catchell, Dave Schmidt, Irving Schneiderman, Marty Schwass and Vera Schweifler.

Concluding the list are Joyce Searcy, Leone Seastrom, Ellen Servicky, Alice Shaw, Marion Sims, Jeanne Smith, Bob Smith, Jeanne Sorge, Katherine Sorrick, Ann Spruit, Marjorie Sunnen, Marion Thomas, Nancy Trabue, Dolores Wardell, Monica Wilhelm, Joan Wilkin, Meta Wills and Wilma Wyble.

Strike Hits Steel Center

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 12 (AP) A power strike beginning at 4 a.m. today crippled business activity and transportation, closed public schools and curtailed electric service in Pittsburgh.

Out of Nowhere—

By DEE DEARING

VERY morning the 8:24 clipper chugs away from the Home Ec sidewalk which has been officially dedicated as the board for practice teachers. Which all adds up to the fact that the life of the practice teacher is one to marvel at. If ever PTs hear the statement that teaching is boring, that poor individual is due for a new up-plate.

Training consists of crawling through a maze of text books, notes, ninth grade English and correcting papers. Although there is a slight amount of fatigue and physical fatigue if you believe in beating down.

At the point is that you don't like children because we like them too well and instead try to make them. Like problems from the back row.

Training also consists of trying all day about whether we're teaching them anything, worrying all night about whether you're teaching them right thing. It's nice about them... they seem to be able to survive under any condition. The PT had vaudeville training that might help. If we could get them the rah! rah! bump grind treatment and start the song and dance, things would be just dandy. But the teacher has to wait for the signal long blast on the bell—then give the class time to their books. Something the Pavlov treatment with bells. And after that she is on her own and feels like a fisherman holding a can of squirming.

The process of conditioning the mind of the students for the en-

suining hour is known as creating interest. One practice teacher was leaning against the radiator in her classroom when her feet slid from underneath her and she assumed an undignified position on the floor. She created great interest.

Spheres of interest are always wide for the PT. On the way home the other day, Earl, our driver, was forced to bumper it with the car ahead of us so we could view a strange contraption on the back of the vehicle. We guessed it anywhere from an extra gas tank to a built-in bar. At the next stoplight the car drew up along side of us and a lovely lady rolled down the window and shouted, "It's a trailer hitch."

We learn, oh how we learn every day.

WOULD like to find a pine knot hole Saturday night and see how the Forester's shindig is coming along. Haven't seen a good growth of beard since Peter the Great made the Russians shave. Which also reminds me of how certain people are getting scalped on the J-Hop ticket deal. But back to the Foresters. Am always glad when they give us a chance to dust off the plaid shirt and blue jeans.

About the Mardi Gras. Wish they'd make it a costume ball. That was the original intent, way back in '42. Now that the war's over and the Yank ingenuity is back on campus it's a good chance to put it to work. Could always wrap a couple newspapers around the torso and go as the spirit of State News.

I can hardly think there was ever anyone scared into Heaven—Browne.

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MSC Fighters Prepare For Syracuse

By MARTY HANRAHAN

Michigan State boxing men will get their first look at the postwar Spartan ring when it meets Syracuse Saturday evening on

the basketball floor immediately after the MSC-Ohio State cage contest. Coach Lou Zarza is working his men hard this week so that the fighters will be in top shape for their home debut. Last Sat-

urday, they lost a 7-1 decision to the Iowa Ottumwa navy pre-flight outfit, but Zarza predicts his men will look a lot better than in the initial meet.

Well Balanced

The Spartan fighters are well back in the ring trying for their balanced in every division except the 120-pound class, and a competent fly weight is badly needed to round out the team. Coach Zarza said he would welcome any new man who is light enough to make the 120-pound class and has had any previous experience.

The lineup for the match against Syracuse will remain about the same as that which pined off against Iowa Pre-flight in Iowa last Saturday. Johnny Tierney and Doug Houth, both 127-pound men, who fought well against Iowa and lost close decisions, will be first collegiate victories.

Glowicki Got Draw

Barny Glowicki, scrappy 155-pounder, who looked good in his first match, although getting a draw, and Jim Demigan, at 165 pounds, who also came out of the first match with a draw, and who, according to Coach Zarza, has a terrific left hook, will lead State boxers into the middleweight division.

In the heavyweight division, Lloyd Olson, 220-pound mitter, who lacks extensive ring experience but makes up for it with a rugged right hand in great condition, will be battling for the Spartans at this weight.

—And Don't Forget to Duck



Spartan boxing coach, Lou Zarza, showing his 155-pound mitter, Barney Glowicki, how its done in a recent practice session. Glowicki will be in the MSC lineup when the Spartans meet Syracuse at their home debut Saturday evening.

Ohio State Hardwood Team To Meet Spartans Saturday

Already acclaimed Michigan's top collegiate basketball team, the Spartans are out to improve their interstate resume when they entertain Ohio State's Buckeyes in on-campus fieldhouse on Saturday and again play host to the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame the following Wednesday.

Michigan State completed its season by defeating Wayne and Wayne State last week.

Back in East Lansing after the near-point loss to Great Lakes Monday, the Spartans will strive to get back over the .500 percent mark once more.

Out On Terrific Finish

In losing 59-53 to the Sailors, late put on a finish that was lightly terrific, only to fall not by a single dily. With but ve minutes to play, Great Lakes was holding a 14-point lead.

At this point the Spartans extended for 11 straight points before the Gobs could regain their poise and anxiety. White, after a far, roped in a basket to put the contest on a tie.

Both of this week's foes took the Spartans into camp on their own floor, Ohio State winning 2-43. State's worst defeat of the year, while Notre Dame hung into a small lead all through their game to triumph at South end 62-47.

At the present time Ohio State is in the thick of an unpredictable Western Conference fight, their seven wins and two losses giving them second place in the leading Hawkeyes of Iowa.

Isen Ineligible

The first meeting between Michigan State and the Buckeyes found the Spartans unable to stop the Ohioans; Arnold Risen, 6 foot-9 inch center, and Ray Snyder, 5 foot 6 inch forward, since the first tilt, Risen has been declared ineligible and has left the team to play professional basketball with Indianapolis.

His understudy at the pivot post, however, has stepped right into Risen's big shoes. Very capable and equally dangerous Jack Underman will be seen at center.

"Mutt 'n Jeff" Again

Jack's form stretches out until he hits the tape at an even 6 feet and 6 inches. He and little Ray Snyder again team to give the Buckeyes a "Mutt 'n Jeff" combination that invariably comes up with better than half of the team's total points.

Another standout for Ohio State is Warren Ameling at guard. Ameling was an all-American lineman for the Buckeye's football team last fall and is a valuable addition to the cage team.

Need These Wins

Victories over the Buckeyes and the Irish would insure a winning season for the Spartans, as after these two games, only home and home encounters with the Wisconsin Badgers remain on the 1945-46 schedule.

State Swimmers Bid For Honors In AAU Meet

An array of 24 Michigan State college swimmers will be registered in the Michigan State AAU championships to be held Saturday night in Detroit's downtown YMCA. Coach Charles McCaffree announced yesterday afternoon.

Spartan swimmers will compete in the 100-yard freestyle, 150-yard back stroke, 200-yard breast stroke, and 200-yard freestyle relay event. The first three events will qualify swimmers for individual honors.

McCaffree said the following men will compete: 100-yard freestyle: Abel Gilbert, James Quigley, John DeMond, Zigmund Indyke, Robert Allwardt, and James Thomas. 150-yard backstroke: Howard Patterson; Willard Cooley, Henry Cooley, Roger Brown.

Other entries include: 200-yard breaststroke: Paul Seibold, Tom Bolenbaugh, John McGrath, Robert Calhoun, and Dean Waters. 200-yard freestyle relay: Abel Gilbert, James Quigley, John DeMond, Zigmund Indyke, Robert Allwardt, James Thomas, Howard Patterson, Harland Dodge, and Alex Chesney.

Preliminaries are scheduled to take place at 4 p.m. with the finals starting at 7:30 that evening.

Old Tradition

Sports Fans Still Gather For Talk At Smoke Shop

By BILL SONNEBORN

For 35 years, Spartan athletes have rehearsed contests which featured teams from Michigan State in Charlie Washburn's Smoke Shop across from the Union.

Ever since Charlie opened his little shop in a wooden building a short distance east of its present location in 1915, the athletes have congregated there to talk sports and to predict the scores of future contests.

DZVs Organized There

A few years before the start of World War II some of the ardent sports followers organized an independent club in the basement of the Smoke Shop and took three letters, DZV, for its name.

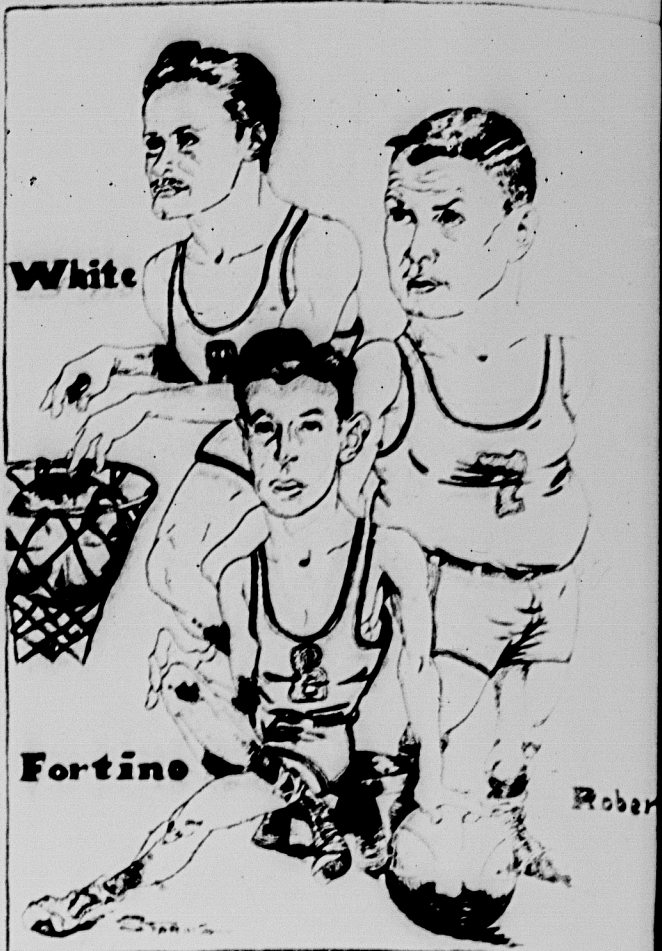
The DZVs came to be regarded as the most powerful entry in the independent class of the campus intramurals and captured most of the titles in all events. The organization met in the Smoke Shop and used it for its trophy room as well, before it was disbanded during the war years.

When 'Mural Come Back

When the intramural again comes into full swing on the campus, everyone's eyes will be turned toward the Smoke Shop to see if the DZVs will again furnish the pace-setting teams in the independent slot.

The Smoke Shop sports forum is as old a tradition on the MSC campus as the smoking ban, and with the return from the war of many top Spartan sports followers, once again the athletes can be found there, relaxing after a hard day's practice and making predictions of things to come for the State bruisers.

Spartan Stars - - - By Storm



This sketch of Ollie White, Sam Fortino, and the Spartan high-scoring trio, marks the return of cartoonist Bob Storms. Storms' drawings will feature on the News sports page.

To date the three Vanmen have gotten 425 points, with Fortino leading at 129, Roberts next in third at 130.

WOMEN'S SPORTS

By MARGE McRAY

SUNNY Maddock will compete in the AAU swimming meet on Saturday in Detroit. Miss Maddock, Michigan State's outstanding freshman swimmer, will compete in the 100-yard freestyle and also in the 75 individual medley. It has been announced by Miss Lois Newman.

THE final swimming meet will be held today for both blocks in the intramural competition. The winners of block 1, Alpha Xi Delta, and Ewing-Concord, runners-up, will swim against block 2 winners, Chi Omega and South Williams, first and second, respectively.

The winners of this meet will be awarded the swimming plaque for 1946. Spectators are welcome.

THE women's national intercollegiate telegraphic swimming meets will be held in the Jensen fieldhouse pool Feb. 24 and March 19. The fifteen fastest swimmers will be notified of their selection for places on the Michigan State team. These swimmers will be chosen from intramural and interclass teams.

All coeds who competed in the intramural swimming meets are to receive 75 WAA points toward winning a letter, and are requested to contact Doris Pick, manager.

Miss Dorothy Kerth announces that the Red Cross life saving certificates are on her desk, room 8 in the Women's gymnasium, and requests that the certificates be picked up there.

ACTION in badminton started last week with great guns like Mary Evers and Jean Evers. The top of the women's singles block 1 with no losses to the winners.

Barbara K. Chapin are in the position with Mary Evers and Peg Bryce and Joyce in third place.

Blocks 2 and 3 are in a tangle with Jane Evers and Clark, Eileen DeMond, and Shelly Brandt. Mary Evers and Margaret Wells and Barbara Fox and Jean Evers tied up with the winners.

Barbara M. Kernery wear the top of block 4 while Mary Evers and Gloria Oster are in block 5. Peg Evers and Elaine Brandt are in block 6. Elaine Brandt and Mary Evers are in block 7. Elaine Brandt and Mary Evers are in block 8. Elaine Brandt and Mary Evers are in block 9. Elaine Brandt and Mary Evers are in block 10.

In block 7 Mary Evers and Elaine Brandt are in a tangle, while in block 8 Elaine Brandt and Mary Evers are in a tangle, and in block 9 Elaine Brandt and Mary Evers are in a tangle, and in block 10 Elaine Brandt and Mary Evers are in a tangle.

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Union To Start Construction On Bowling Alleys Before '47

Like there will be pleasant hours ahead for students on the campus with the announcement that construction of the building, including 12 bowling alleys, will start sometime before the fall of 1947.

Under the bowling lanes, and billiards facilities with ping pong will be added, Foster also stated.

Is Popular

The tremendous popularity of the game has grown to an extent that Spartan organizers are planning to have three leagues with hopes that number ready when facilities permit.

Though bowling is usually considered more a favorite of male students, the women campus have a league of 12 entries that play at the campus days a week.

Ball Forms Loop

Seven fraternities have



State Journal Photo

Gals have 32 teams in Women's bowling league and are anxiously awaiting start of construction on 12 new Union alleys. Pictured above are 10 Spartan gal keggers, who are keeping their game sharp at the Rainbow Recreation. (l to r) Barbara Walter, Chicago freshman Gloria Kreuger,

Detroit sophomore; Helen Saschet, Syracuse, N. Y., freshman; Shirley Davis, Battle Creek sophomore; Mary Mackie, Jackson sophomore; Lee Brunswick, Kenmore, N. Y., freshman; Peg Frimodig, East Lansing junior; Donna Batson, Conklin sophomore; Mary Krause, Saginaw sophomore; and Marilyn Waite, Ann Arbor freshman.

teams in the IFC loop, the oldest organized league on campus. Abbot hall has formed a league this term, boasting 16 teams and reporting more would be added could additional alleys time be obtained.

Miss Dorothy Parker, women's physical education instructor says that her league could easily be doubled if more lanes were available.

Answer to "Cramped Quarters"

Building of the Union alley will in all probabilities be the answer to this bowling "cramped quarters" question that has so help up progress of exercise for students through the medium of the maples game.

Additions to the Union are no dependent on the state grant this project being self-liquidating, similar to that of the dormitories. There is little doubt Foster stated, that the alley will pay for themselves.

In all probability the new bowling section of the Union will be jammed most of the time, Foster believes.

Beating the Odds

By ROGER CESSNA

SCHEDULING of the Mississippi State Maroons by the Spartans will bring a famous old school's classy football team to Macklin field in October and will also bring, if good-natured, rivalry in the person of former dean of men, Fred T. *

bell, who has taken over presidency of the south-troughhold.

South likes its football in the and quality. Mississippi like nothing better than a northern team, and it's not that the Spartans are groomed as the number one team on the Maroon grid. Coach Charley Bach had better order snow to the southeners, because they point for a game, it's a good and badly bruised gang and them back.

Outstanding Stars

Starkville team has thrown a light on many famous stars as has their state rival, the most recent Maroons were Shorty Mac Will and Harper Davis, while the Maroons have Junior Hovde, Blaine Black, and Merle on many a touchdown.

The Mississippi teams attract supporters, about as interesting, lively, and as a whole, belonged to a Mississippi, Louisiana State and was the governor of the state.

"Sugar Daddy" Baylor, university's "sugar" led many a Tiger team to Starkville bleacher field, actually leading the team with a whistle and baton. Each game the colorful boys gave the boys from Louisiana a rousing pep talk, often ending into tears of emotion to any his shouts and arm.

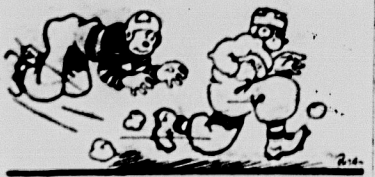
The governor bought dinners for the athletes, put them in silk feather uniforms, and finally provided scholarships for boys who didn't afford a college education.

Athletic Policies

droke every ethical standard. Athletic policies by paying

extravagant bonuses to get the best coaches and players for the school. Sometimes he got in the way, but everyone liked the guy and forgot those little incidents.

He was often called "the Napoleon of Louisiana" and liked nothing better than beating his political opponent, Senator Bilbo's Mississippi boys. However, in kicking the dope bucket around



so consistently, and in so avidly supporting his beloved Tigers, the little governor created many enemies.

Laughed at Presidents

The man who built Louisiana's highways, made LSU a white-halls palace of education, and laughed at presidents was not to live long. The bubble burst when he was shot and killed by a demented assassin in a capitol hall. The state of Louisiana and its university lost a notorious but much loved statesman that day. The little dictator was as famous a figure in the bayou state as George Washington. His name was Huey P. Long. The South's most colorful fan came as close as anyone ever has to "Beating The Odds."

Radcliff To Join Tigers Once More

ENID, Okla., Feb. 12 (AP) — Outfielder R. A. "Rip" Radcliff, will leave Saturday night or Sunday to join the Detroit Tigers baseball club at its Lakeland, Fla., training camp, he said today.

Radcliff recently was discharged from the navy after two years service.

Hatfield, Breslin Lead Sigma Nu, ATO Bowlers

Sigma Nu's pin topping team beat the Alpha Tau Omega bowlers last night by picking up three points to one for the losers. Glen Hatfield, Sigma Nu, smashed in a 496 series to bolster his team, rolling in games of 192, 146 and 158, which was high for the night.

Close behind Hatfield was George Kincaid, who rolled in a 489. Joe Beyer and Dick Kieppe both bowled 488s for Sigma Nu.

Leading the losers was footballer Jack Breslin with a 497 series and not far behind was Bob Wiseman, with a three game total of 471 pins.

Over at the other side of the alleys, Sigma Chi took three points from Alpha Gamma Rho. High bowler for the five from Sigma Chi was George Lawley, leading the parade with his 476 series. Bob Ballard rolled the second highest score with 466 pins.

George Webb paced the losers with a series total of 467 and Spartan wrestler followed Webb with 454.

Delta Sigma Phi won four points by virtue of a forfeited game from Alpha Epsilon Pi.

Complete standings of all teams will appear in Friday's paper and will cover up to the end of the week.

State Thinclads Take To Road Against Irish And Marquette

By JIM CARR

Michigan State's thinclads will take to the road this coming weekend and journey to South Bend, Ind., where they will run against the strong Notre Dame and University of Marquette teams in a triangular meet.

Walter Mark, ace State distance man who was nosed out in a photo finish in last week's relay carnival, will be out to settle a score when he meets Notre Dame's Fred Jones, winner of the 600 yard run in the exceptionally fast time of 1:14.7.

Bothered By Leg Injury

Hurdler Bob Carrier will again be up against Irish star hurdler Bill O'Neil. Carrier, who was bothered with a leg injury last week, should be in top form and do much better in this coming test.

Spartan Freshman, Hugh Hughes, who put on such a splendid showing in the two-mile run, will again be matched with his rivals Joe Kelly and Jim Murphy.

Neither Notre Dame nor Marquette has a shuttle hurdle relay team and thus the Spartans, who took top honors in this event in the carnival, will find no shuttle event. The Spartan

foursome is rated by experts as one of the best in the nation.

Looking To Fraser

Schlademan will be looking to his 300-yard star, Mary Fraser to cop first place points in the race. Fraser outdistanced the entire field last Saturday, including Dick Bennett, Ohio State standout.

Fred Thompson, Notre Dame entry in this event, finished a slow fourth to Fraser.

Ted Worch, State's record-holding pole vaulter, was unable to practice last night because of an injured ankle and it is doubtful if he will be able to get anywhere near his best jump of 13 feet 1 and one-quarter inches.

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CIO Rejects GM's 18½ Cent Pay Raise

Reuther Repeats 19½ Cent Demand

DETROIT, Feb. 12 (AP) — A difference of one cent today broke up negotiations in the 84-day-old strike of the United Automobile Workers (CIO) against General Motors corporation, with UAW Vice President Walter P. Reuther flatly rejecting GM's offer of an 18½-cent hourly wage rise. (16½ per cent).

"We will not be back until you are ready to offer 19½ cents," Reuther declared as he walked out of a meeting of Union and GM negotiators.

Today's meeting marked the first time GM had gone above its original 13½-cent (12 per cent) offer, and a corporation spokesman estimated that the new offer would amount to \$64,750,000 a year for the 175,000 production workers who have been on strike since Nov. 21.

It also marked the first time GM had come within range of Ford Motor company's 18-cent offer and the Chrysler corporation's 18½-cent offer, both of which were accepted by the UAW.

GM suggested an "interim agreement" be set up in place of the contract it had terminated in December and this agreement be enforced until negotiations were completed on other issues in the dispute.

Spaatz Takes Over AAF Command



Gen. Henry H. Arnold, commanding general of the army air forces (right), shakes hands with Gen. Carl Spaatz (left), who has been named acting commanding general of the AAF, as General Arnold turned over his command to General Spaatz in Washington.

MSC Term Play 'Little Foxes' Rates High With Successes

By DOROTHY MARTIN

Lillian Hellman's "The Little Foxes," which the speech and dramatics department will present Feb. 28, Mar. 1, and Mar. 2 in College auditorium, is one of the author's most successful plays.

Appearing in New York in 1938, "The Little Foxes" was selected as dual winner of the Drama Critics' Circle award for the 1938-39 season. "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" shared the honors.

Two other noted plays came from the pen of Miss Hellman, "The Children's Hour" of 1934, and "Watch on the Rhine," which took the Drama award for 1940-41.

Hubbard Family

The plot of "The Little Foxes" concerns the desire of the Hubbard family, the brothers Ben and Oscar, and their sister, Regina Giddens, to bring a cotton mill to a small southern town at the turn of the twentieth century. The money of Regina's estranged husband, Horace, is needed to swing the venture.

By practicing graft and taking advantage of cheap southern labor, the three hope to make a fortune, but Regina's husband refuses to finance what he regards as a shady scheme.

Steals Bonds

Oscar's son, Leo, steals \$80,000 in bonds from Horace's bank, and the brothers plan to cheat Regina out of her share of the business. When Horace discovers the theft, he refuses to acknowledge it in order to get even with Re-

gina, who swears she will even.

The plays of Miss Hellman are outstanding for their meticulous craftsmanship. Dramatic critics rate her as one of the better women writers. Her latest play, "The Searching Wind," was popular during the 1943-44 season and was rated one of the 10 best of the year.

Stewart Announces Honorary Initiates

B. M. Stewart, assistant professor of mathematics and faculty advisor, has announced that ten students have been initiated into Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics fraternity at MSC. His scholarship and continued interest in mathematics determined the election of the new members.

Jack Lamb, Lansing sophomore; Phyllis Rowe, East Lansing; Joyce Conklin, Lansing sophomore; and Harlan Ogle, Edwardburg senior, are the new members. At their initiation, the Pi Mu Epsilon members presented a review of the book entitled "Secrets and Urgent," which is the story of ciphers and codes.

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