

Greeks' Ball Tonight Tops MSC Social List

Student Foundation Plans Dance;
Internationals To Hold Term Party

Topping tonight's list of Spartan entertainment is the annual semi-formal IFC-Pan Hellenic ball, sponsored by the local fraternities and sororities, to be held in College Auditorium from 9 to 12. Glen Gray and the "Casa Loma" orchestra will be the band.

Plenty of tickets are still on sale in the Union ticket office.

Featuring the fraternity and sorority theme, the auditorium will be decorated with Greek symbols and letters.

Intermission entertainment is in the hands of Clark Reed, Ypsilanti junior, who will act as master of ceremonies. Included in the program are Buzz Hart, Jackson sophomore, pianist; Harry Booth, Grand Rapids junior, vocalist; and Jim Edwards, Lansing junior musician.

Accompanying Vocalists

Accompanying the Casa Loma orchestra as vocalists are Joyce Keller and Ronnie Dayton, while "Fats" Daniels will be featured saxophonist. This orchestra which has appeared at the leading entertainment palaces of the country are famous for their interpretation of romantic ballads, as well as the wild bounce tunes.

Christian Student foundation will be hosts to students at an old-fashioned square dance, to be held in the Stock Pavilion, south of the Red Cedar, on farm lane, from 8:30 to 11:30. Clair Bidwell, professional caller, will act the dances for the group.

Patrons For Affair

Patrons attending the dance are Mr. and Mrs. Orden Smucker, of the social science department, and Mrs. F. H. Taylor of the

GOP Congress To Open Attack At Trade Policy

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (AP)—The first move in the dominantly Republican Congress against the Democratic administration's tariff-making powers—a cornerstone of its foreign policy—was started today by Rep. Jenkins (R., Ohio). He filed a resolution calling upon President Truman to postpone scheduled 18-nation conference in Geneva in March to conclude reciprocal trade pacts.

Early worded statement, Jenkins contended the administration had "stepped up" its reciprocal trade program since the Republican election victories in November in order to conclude them "before Congress can act in the matter."

Chairman Knutson (R., Minn.) of the ways and means committee which Jenkins sits, already has declared reciprocal trade matters will be given a high priority on the committee's busy schedule. Jenkins resolution may set the stage for a preliminary show-down.

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Dean Giltner Retires From Vet Med Post

Other Retirements, Pingel's Shift
Head Month's Ag Board Actions

The retirement application of Dean Ward Giltner, of the school of Veterinary Medicine was acted on by the state board of agriculture during its regular monthly meeting yesterday. Giltner, who has been on the faculty of MSC since July 1908, will retire after a one-year leave of absence, to start in July.

John S. Pingel, former backfield coach, was transferred by the board to the office of the Dean of Students, where he will be in charge of the high school publicity program.

Among the other retirements approved at the meeting were those of Associate Professor Charles Miller, of civil engineering, Associate Professor Howard Johnson, of anatomy, Extension Associate Professor O. J. Gregg, of landscape architecture, and Assistant Professor Otis Shear, of the poultry department.

Dean Giltner joined the staff of the college as a research worker in bacteriology and in 1923 became head of the veterinary division which became a school when the Basic college changes were made in 1943. He is also head of the department of bacteriology and hygiene.

Receiving his D.V.M. degree from Cornell university, and his master of science from Auburn, Dean Giltner was awarded a Dr. P. H. degree from the University of Michigan in 1933.

No action has been taken to appoint a successor.

The board reported they had accepted a total of \$27,546.67 in gifts to the college for research from various organizations.

Studio Theater Revises Membership Rulings

Members of Studio Theater set up a new point system for eligibility for membership. Under this system, an applicant for membership must play a leading role in one of the group's productions and play a minor part and also work in a phase of stage production, such as set construction, make-up, and properties.

Under this system requirements for membership in Theta Alpha Phi, national theater honorary, may be met.

A new constitution committee was appointed to consider suggestions for improvement of the present constitution. Members of the constitution committee are Mary McMahon, Lansing sophomore, and Dorothy Loring, Detroit freshman.

Other committees selected were a program committee, to select forthcoming plays, and plan date of social functions; the production committee, which is responsible for the mechanics of production; the make-up committee, which works in conjunction with Theta Alpha Phi, the business committee, responsible for seating patrons.

The Variety Show, jointly sponsored by Green Helmet and the Spartan Women's League, will appear on campus spring term if organizations will back its return. Chuck Proctor, president of Green Helmet, has announced.

Letters have been sent to all organizations on campus to ask if they are willing to provide an act for the show. If the response is sufficient, a committee from the two groups will be appointed to plan the event for a date early in spring term.

The show, which consists of a series of acts by organizations has not been presented since 1942, when the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity won the award for the best act. Prizes will be awarded for the best act if the event takes place.

Any dormitory, sorority, fraternity, co-op, athletic organization, honorary or any other organization is eligible to present an act.

The second issue of the "Newman Club News," a mimeographed news letter edited and published by the Newman club of Michigan State college, will be distributed on Sunday, January 25.

Sylvia Cernick, Dearborn junior, and Harry Milostan, Lansing sophomore, who are temporarily heading this new publication hope that the bi-weekly news letter will be issued as a printed paper in the near future.

Catholic students interested in working for the "Newman Club News" are requested to call Miss Cernick at 8-2581 or Milostan at 8-3149.

Three selections from "Porgy and Bess" with the feature of this trio being the ever-popular "Summertime," done by the entire Whiteman organization including the choir of eight, climaxed the evening's musical.

Frenchmen Elect Socialist President

PARIS, Jan. 16 (AP)—Socialist Vincent Auriol was elected first president of the new-born Fourth Republic at Versailles palace today by an almost exclusively communist and socialist vote.

His first task is to nominate a premier to form a cabinet, and the aides said his choice will probably be his close friend, the veteran socialist, Leon Blum.

Talmadge Grabs Post As Governor

Arnall Bases Hope
For Aid On Courts
In Political Move

ATLANTA, Jan. 16 (AP)—Herman Talmadge seized Georgia's gubernatorial chambers and executive mansion today in tactics which his rival claimant, Ellis Arnall, described as the "perfect pincer movement" which gave control to "storm troops."

Arnall Refused Entrance

"I hate to think what would happen," Arnall was told by his commander at the mansion when he asked what they would do if he tried to use his key.

Arnall, who has served a four-year term, reiterated his contention that the legislature was without authority to elect Talmadge as his successor. He said he would step down when M. E. Thompson is installed as lieutenant governor and can claim the office.

Arnall Upholds Thompson

"If he's the kind of man I think he is he won't yield to this force," Arnall said of Thompson.

Talmadge indicated today he might not accept any adverse court ruling on the Arnall-sponsored suit filed yesterday to settle their squabble. The 33-year-old Talmadge said only the legislature could award the office to which his father, Eugene Talmadge, was elected last November but died a month later.

Talmadge Claims Court Immunity

He said in a formal statement that legislative actions are "not subject to review by the courts" but declined to say specifically what he would do.

Arnall operated alone at the mansion from what he called an "office" in the rotunda, 30 yards from the chambers he shared yesterday when Talmadge took partial control. He sat at the information desk there, talking freely with newsmen.

Talmadge Switches Locks

Talmadge aides won the office during the night when locks on doors were changed and Arnall had to enter through the reception room.

The War department in Washington took cognizance of the tangled situation since Georgia's governor is commander-in-chief of the national guard. A spokesman said the War and Justice departments are consulting "on the whole matter."

Nobody Home TDC Serenaders' Effort Is Strictly For The Birdies

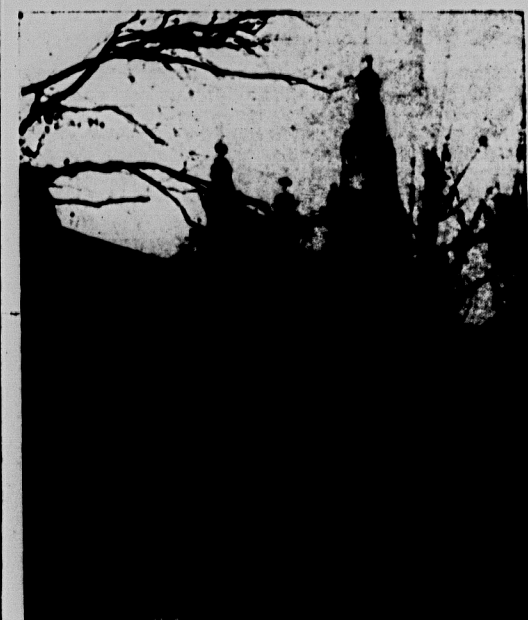
The Michigan Daily reports that 32 members of Gamma Phi Beta sorority at U. of M., were homeless, after the Dean of Women's office, acting on a Health Service recommendation, barred them from their chapter house as a result of a malfunctioning furnace.

Members of Theta Delta Chi who went out serenading Monday night got a cold shoulder at the house. After singing two songs and receiving no response, the serenaders left in anger.

The Gamma Phi were busy explaining to the Theta Delta Chi serenaders the next day that only a malfunctioning furnace was in the house when they gave their renditions.

War, Navy Secretaries Submit Merger Plan To President Truman

Park Trees Feed Vienna Fires



In the shadow of the Rathaus in Vienna, workmen cut up a tree for firewood. In the freezing Austrian capital, trees which have stood for years in the famous park are being felled.

'House Plans Legislation At Early Date

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (AP)—President Truman announced tonight that the Secretaries of War and Navy have reached a "full and complete agreement on the merger of the armed forces."

The White House announcement was made after receipt of a joint letter from Secretary of War Patterson and Secretary of the Navy Forrestal. They offered to support legislation setting up a council of national defense.

New Cabinet Post Created

Under the plan, which Mr. Truman said would have his hearty support, the armed forces would be organized under a Secretary of National Defense, "so as to place the army, the navy (to include the marine corps and naval aviation) and the air force, each under a military chief, under the department of the army, the navy, and the air force respectively."

Each would be under a secretary, and under the overall direction of the Secretary of National Defense, "shall be administered as an individual unit."

Sub-Secretaries Given Voice

Under the agreement the secretary of any of the three departments would be able, at any time, to present to the president any report or recommendation relating to his department which he may desire, provided he first informed the Secretary of National Defense.

The two service secretaries, who long have differed over the army's advocacy of a merger, submitted to Mr. Truman a proposed executive order calling for the unification.

Military Leaders To Meet

Presidential Secretary Charles G. Ross said a group of army and navy leaders will hold a news conference at the White House tomorrow at 10:00 a.m. (EST) to explain details.

Announcement of the agreement was made after Patterson spent nearly two hours at the White House talking with President Truman and the president's legal counsel, Clark M. Clifford.

Truman Gives Support

The president, in a letter to Patterson and Forrestal expressed pleasure at their "full and complete agreement," and said it "offered a thoroughly practicable and workable plan of unification and I heartily approve it."

Rep. Hoffman (R., Mich.), chairman of the House expenditures committee which will handle any unification legislation, said he will "do everything I can to give the merger bill an early hearing."

Hoffman said he had "no special ideas" on a merger and that as an individual he favored giving any bill all the hearing needed.

"My only hope," he said, "is that we have some bill that will be of practical value—that it will give real national defense and prevent waste. And we want no more Canal oil projects."

Lansing Readies Labor Bills

LANSING, Jan. 16 (AP)—Two new restrictive labor bills and a favorable committee report on a bill requiring secret strike votes in the House today bore out pre-session predictions that the legislature would take stiffer tone toward labor.

The pledges to be initiated into active membership are: Dean Bowman, Detroit freshman; James Carr, Park Ridge, Illinois freshman; Robert Dean, Traverse City, sophomore; and Donald Haggard, Traverse City freshman.

Others are Clarence Husted, Lansing sophomore; Robert Luth, Holland senior; Ernest Malkowitz, Jr., Grand Rapids freshman; William Miller, Saginaw sophomore; Max Ploughman, Bay City junior; and Robert Robbins, Saginaw freshman.

Completing the list are John Sheldon, Lansing freshman; Gordon Sleeman, Kalamazoo freshman; Edgar Shaw, Swift River, Mass. sophomore; Richard Snyder, Town Line, N. Y. freshman; Charles Stevens, Jackson sophomore; Charles Vermurien, Saginaw freshman; Harold Watson, East Detroit freshman; and Robert Yelvington, Detroit freshman.

TIME TABLE

YWCA Cafeteria, 6:30 p.m.
Student parlor, People's church
International Club, 8 p.m.
Forestry Cabin
N.A.A.C.P., 8 p.m.
115 Union Annex

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THE FLOOD

Mr. C Gets The Boot

By BILL JOHNSTON

It was like reading the death notice of a dear, but long since neglected friend. My eyes burned as I thought of the happy days we had shared together—long walks through dust or bust, and a friendship that was cemented with hunger.

We had shared and shared alike, this uncomplaining pal o' mine. And now this wretched Quartermaster corps has sent my pal to a fate usually reserved for worn out horses. The QMC has given that concentrated can of ulcerites, Mr. C-Ration, his walking papers. His first cousin—Mr. E-Ration—has taken over.

I was so choked with emotion I could shout only one lament—"SWELL!"

Old friend indeed! If I ever catch the guy again I'll beat him with a hammer until the American Can company wouldn't even recognize him. In his uncomplaining way he casually gave me a big complaint by removing the inside of one of my molars. His undigestible manner was the chief cause of many a sleepless night, and more than once he turned my stomach inside out.

This answer to a fat man's prayer forced me to cut new notches in my belt. He and his unappetizingly dull family of aunts and uncles, all heartburners par excellence, bored me to dreams of T-bones smothered with mushrooms.

Twelve million former GI's can't be wrong, and undoubtedly most of them are saying, "It's about time." I hope I never have to find out if the E-Ration is a worthy successor to his miserable cousin.

The army's decision to replace the C-Ration with the E-Ration was made following results obtained from a recent experiment

conducted at Camp Carson, Colo. Six hundred and sixty members of a battalion of the 38th Regimental Combat team went through 33 days of torture before the decision was reached.

Divided into six companies, the stalwart 660 lived on a death defying diet of either A, C, E, or 5-in-1 rations. That outfit rates a mass Medal of Honor.

The new E-Ration weighs five pounds, three and one half ounces, comes in seven delicious cans, and is equipped with two additional packets, one of cigarettes and the other a politely termed "necromancy." The QMC is making 3,250,000 cases of this E-Ration. Maybe the hash-bangers are planning on another war to have it all eaten.

Not that brother C-Ration was all rat. Later additions to the C-Ration branch, such as frankfurters and beans, spaghetti, and even hamburgers, actually tasted good—sometimes. But not on a prolonged diet.

The most interesting result of the Camp Carson experiment was that the men who lived on C-Ration alone lost an average of one pound, while those who subsisted solely on the new E-Ration lost three pounds.

However, one company which had a free choice of the goodies in this new gourmet's delight gained an average of three pounds per man. And all this with a full day of mountain climbing to whet the appetite.

The army may sing the praises of Mr. E-Ration until it hits high-C, but it won't pierce the ears of any knowing veteran. Make mine medium rare, and the kind you don't have to eat with a can opener.

Affairs of State

By JEANNE DWYER

DEFINITION of Michigan weather: If it isn't snowing, it's raining. If it isn't raining, it's wet out. And if it isn't wet out, it's liable to be pretty darn cold!

That's the eternal gripe of all who set foot into the Wolverine state come any winter, and the favorite topic of complaint on campus this term.

There are those, however, who are not letting the slush and snow dampen their spirits, and with good reason. They've got something to be happy about.

Take Bonnie Johnson, Grand Rapids junior, for example. She's dazzling South Williams coeds with her new-as-of-last-week diamond, and telling all the sundry that it means she and Ken Packard, junior at U. of M., are now engaged.

Another beaming coed is Janet Kantor, who received one Christmas present she wouldn't trade for anything—Ronald Jeffre, respondent in his U. S. navy uniform, knocked on her door Christmas eve and presented her with a lovely diamond.

The same night down in East Chicago, Ind., Irene Semeth was opening a tiny jeweler's box to find inside—guess what? You're right. It was that ring she's now wearing on her left hand, and it means she's officially engaged to Eugene Szakatis, sophomore from Hammond, Ind.

Note to jewelers: You'd better be careful or college students are going to be running you out of stock. If this keeps up there won't be a diamond ring left in the country.

Niki Allen, Niagara Falls junior, is wearing one that not so long ago was resting on black velvet in a show window. Jim Wyckoff, who's a junior at Antioch,

saw and bought it for her. Everyone agrees that it looks a hundred times better on Niki's finger than it did on display.

Still going strong in the newly-organized department, we hear that Don Wale, Mt. Pleasant sophomore, decorated a left hand recently with a shiny sparkler. Said hand belongs to Margaret Wootley, who attends Central Michigan college back home in Mt. Pleasant.

Chaney house residents have a bit of news concerning Mary Dexter, Okemos sophomore. Seems Mary joined the ranks of young marrieds when she and Loren Young, Niles sophomore, spoke their vows.

We're hanging our head in shame, result of a bonafide homer we pulled last week. Correction comes from the Alpha Gamma Delta house concerning Joyce Howellette, now graduated, and Gary Granger, Alpha Gamma Rho, junior from Durand. "Affairs" reported that Joyce was pinned to Gary. That, it seems, is old stuff. The news is that the two are now engaged, and Alpha Gammas are crowding around to admire the ring Joyce received at Christmas.

Joyce isn't the only Alpha Gamma who's wearing an "I'm taken" ring. Rosemary Keen is having a hard time keeping that left hand up in the air. It's all weighted down with the sparkler that means she and Ken Lawton are engaged. Both are from Fenton.

Certain persons around campus are letting this warm weather go to their heads. They must think it's spring—the time when a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love, that is. At any rate Duke Ornt decided it was high time

Pris Granger, Chi Omega, started wearing his pin. Take a look, she is!

A five year grant of 15 million dimes was made to the University of Pennsylvania in 1944.

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GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lick



"I think I found your trouble—the carburetor's plugged with carburetor."

Congress May Continue Excise Taxes

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (AP)—A bill to continue high wartime excise taxes at the present rate

through quickly.

The bill, H. R. 100, was introduced by Rep. George E. Brown, President Truman's representative in the House.

The decision of the House managers in the House to continue the tax on their part of the bill, and that it is necessary to pass it if income taxes are to be collected.

The wartime excise taxes on liquor, jewelry, cosmetics, and many other items were slated for automatic termination July 1 because hostilities had ended last Dec. 31.

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LETTERS to the EDITOR

TO THE EDITOR: Times have changed, and now it seems that strikers are allowed to use force to keep others from working, but a worker cannot use force to keep his job.

Mr. Kwasnick has a lot to learn if he believes that labor is the superior of capital and deserves the much higher consideration, as being applicable today. Let us hope that by the time he is graduated that he will realize that neither labor nor capital is superior, that one cannot exist without the other, that one side is not completely right nor is the other completely wrong.

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Full Distance Trials On Tap As Trackmen Ready For OSU Meet

By WALLY STEWART

With one week remaining to prepare for the opening meet, Coach Karl Schladeiman and Assistant Coach Francis Dittich are readying their near record squad of track candidates for the first full distance time trials of the season this Saturday.

The first meet, with the Ohio State Buckeye cindermen, will be held a week later, Saturday, January 25. Both varsity and JV teams will participate in the event.

The field events in the meet will be scored as follows: first three places for each squad will be counted in the varsity totals; the second three will be scored for the JV teams.

Varsity and JV relay foursomes from each school will compete in the mile relay. In the 240 yard hurdle relays, however, only the varsity will compete. As a special feature, there will be a pole vault meet. Schladeiman stated no decision.

Although there has been no announcement on which men will take part in the meet, at least 15 men will be entered in most events.

The wealth of returning lettermen has a large number of regular veterans who were pre-war stars would seem to indicate a powerhouse, but most of the top-flight track schools are loaded with talent this year and it is hard to early to make any optimistic predictions," said Schladeiman.

Looking to the future, indications are that strong in the middle distance but weak in the dashes and sprints events is the story on the Buckeye track squad.

Eligibility Hurts
Reports from the Columbus

Intramurals Told To Study Eligibility

Ed Poger, head of all intramural athletics, advises all representatives of intramural teams to familiarize themselves with the rules regarding eligibility for competition.

The rules can be found in the Physical Education handbooks now available in the intramural office at Jensen Fieldhouse, Poger said.

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ATO—23 AGR—7

MSC Matmen Face Rugged Schedule

The Michigan State college wrestling team will knock the top off the toughest schedule ever to face a Spartan mat squad when Fendley Collins' matmen encounter the Purdue Boilermakers in the Jensen Field House Saturday at 8 p.m.

Purdue will bring one of the most formidable squads in the Big Nine to East Lansing Saturday, boasting a 17-10 win over Indiana early this season. The fact that they have gone to the mat already may prove to be the deciding factor in the meet.

Collins held elimination tryouts this week in order to determine his line-up for this initial test. The winners that will represent State in each weight class are Gene McDonald, 121, Dick Dickenson, 128, Ikey Konrad, 136, Don Anderson, 145, Gale Mikles, 155, John Dowell, 165, Burl Boring, 176, and Bob Maldegen, heavyweight.

Plenty of Veterans

Konrad, Mikles, Dowell, Boring and Maldegen were all on the first squad last year, which won five, lost two along with one tie. Purdue was one of the two squads to score wins over the Spartans. The other loss came from Michigan.

Probably the best match of the evening will be between Konrad and Mark Motovina of Purdue. Motovina wrestled for Purdue back in 1943 when he was Big Ten 136 pound champ. The previous year, he had received a ranking of number four in the National Collegiate ratings.

Konrad, last year, won seven matches and lost two. He also placed in the National Collegiate, getting fourth place.

Maldegen, Gunkel Rival

The heavyweight bout between Maldegen and Ray Gunkel will be a return meeting for the two.

Last year, Gunkel had a fall against Maldegen to mark up five points for his team's total of 19. State tallied 11.

The match Saturday night will be the first in a home-and-home series scheduled with Purdue. The second match will be at Lafayette, Indiana on Feb. 8. Besides Purdue, the schedule includes Ohio State, Indiana, Kansas State and Iowa State Teachers college.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 (AP)—Charley Trippi slipped past the clutching arms of the over-confident football Yankees today, stiff-armed their baseball secondary and wound up with the Chicago Cardinals for what is known in the gridiron parlance as "pay dirt"—great, big goals of it.

The All-America halfback from Georgia university, the year's most sought-after athlete, was heading for Chicago when last seen, where he will sign a contract for just under \$100,000 to play with the Cardinals of the National Professional League for the next four seasons.

Nation's Top Quints Wait For Spartans

Vanmen Ranked High In Midwest; To Face Badgers, DePaul, Kentucky

By BUD LAWSON

Michigan State's basketball team is running a gauntlet consisting of some of the nation's outstanding quintets. Most of the teams on Michigan State's 21 game schedule this year are recognized as perennial powers, with some of them enjoying their greatest seasons.

Each week, basketball's leading statistician, Dick

Dunkel, releases his rankings of the nation's college basketball teams. He lists the top ten teams of the nation, and the leading fourteen for each of the four geographical sections of the country. The latest ratings include games through January 6.

Last Tuesday the Spartans encountered a Notre Dame team which ranks number six in the nation and second only to Oklahoma A. & M., national champions currently ranked the nation's best, for Midwest honors.

Tomorrow night Ben Van Alstyne will pit his team against the Minnesota Gophers, at Minneapolis, ranked last Saturday as the Midwest's fourth best team, and Monday the Spartans play the current Western Conference game-setters, ranked number five in the midlands, Wisconsin.

After the Spartan tangle with Wisconsin at Jensen Fieldhouse, the Chicago Stadium will lay down its welcome mat for a popular sectional clash between Michigan State and DePaul. DePaul

has lost much of its fire since George Mikan played out his eligibility last year, but still rates high as a Stadium favorite.

Monday, January 27, Michigan State will travel to Lexington, Kentucky to meet the University of Kentucky, ranked second in the nation and as the best team in the Southeastern sector.

Michigan State was not forgotten in the Midwest ratings, since Dunkel ranked them thirteenth behind Kansas University. Michigan ranked third, while Western Michigan was eighth.

A schedule like ours is designed to bring Michigan State fans the best in basketball competition, not to fatten our winning percentage. I feel that the fans would rather see our team lose to teams of the calibre we are playing than to win from comparatively unheralded teams," is the explanation in the words of Coach Ben Van Alstyne.

Michigan State has done well with this back breaking schedule thus far. They have averaged two points a game more than their opposition and boast a winning percentage of .667 for their first nine games.

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