

Winterset' Features Veteran All Star Cast

Dillingham, Fausold Play Leads In Maxwell Anderson Drama

By RAB WEIL

For his production of "Winterset" which will be given Wednesday through Saturday evenings in Fairchild theater, director Don Buell has assembled a cast of veteran actors with experience in theaters all over the world, as well as at

Starring in the leading role of Mio is Lansing senior Alex Dillingham, whose stage career began in Studio theater at State in 1941.

In a short time he was playing in such major productions as "Stage Door" and "Thru the Keyhole" as well as making frequent appearances on WKAR.

The Army cast him in a long running role with the special forces. He was stationed at Fort Benning as an instructor in radio broadcasting and as a manager of a troop shows in the European theater.

While at Benning he worked on "Winterset" under the Broadway producer, Guthrie McClintic. It is a "war time" Dillingham now works on the staff of Lansing's radio station WJLS.

Frances Fausold, Washington, D. C. senior, who as Miriamne opposite Dillingham, has been active on WKAR and has appeared professionally in Washington stock.

Back in 1940, a freshman from Detroit named Mark Bucholz played his first role in a major production, "High Noon" and later was seen in "Thunder Rock".

Now back at State as a senior, Bucholz has been making a name for himself as a lead in "Two on an Island" and as Miriamne's brother, Garth, in "Winterset". His many appearances on WKAR have won him a wide following.

Ypsilanti junior, Clark Reid, landed his role of Earl, without the aid of "Open the Door Richard" which made such a hit at the J-Hop that he was recruited by Ross Mulholland to appear on the platter-ticker's WJR radio show. He is well known as a master of ceremonies to party goers here at State and appeared in the Studio theater production of "The Drunkard".

Leading roles in MSC's 1946 production of "The Little Foxes" and the Lansing Guild show, "Bell for Adano" prepared Lansing junior, Dick Fineman, for the

Senior announcement and invitation orders will be taken February 24-28 in the lower deck of the Union, invitations will be on display at this time and must be paid for when orders are placed.

Another "Island" veteran is Wayne Little, senior from Traverse City. Appearing in "The Foxes" as an old Italian organ grinder, he made his term play debut last spring as Mr. DePina in "You Can't Take It With You".

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Weather

Snow Flurries and Windy

'S' Trackmen Race To Easy Twin Victory

Tartars, Hilltoppers Lose As Spartans Unleash Power

Capturing first and second places in all but two events, Michigan State's thinclads last night overwhelmed Wayne and Marquette on the Jensen oval, scoring 106 points to 24 for the Hilltoppers and 22 for the Tartar outfit.

The winning score was the largest total ever amassed by an MSC indoor squad. The Spartans broke three varsity records and equaled two others as they dominated every event of the triangular meet.

The victory gives the State team a three won, one lost record, their only defeat coming at the hands of a well-balanced University of Michigan aggregation. Next opponent for the ovalmen will be Notre Dame at South Bend Saturday night.

Only Double Winner

Only double winner of the meet was Fred Johnson, sensational freshman, who copped the broad jump and 75 yard dash. His leap of 24 feet 6 1/2 inches equaled his own fieldhouse and varsity mark set earlier this year.

Horace Smith, Spartan gridiron backfield flash last fall, edged out Johnson to take first in the 75 yard low hurdles, and finished second to Hal Mayhew in the high bar event. Smith's time of 8.5 seconds equaled the varsity mark held by Johnson.

Mayhew Breaks Mark

The high hurdle time of 9.2 seconds by Mayhew broke his own 9.3 standard. Freshman shotputter Johnnie Mueller also broke his own varsity mark as he pushed out the iron weight 48 feet 6 1/2 inches from the circle.

Final new mark came in the windup event as State's mile relay team raced to an easy victory in 3 minutes 24.8 seconds. The relay foursome of Bob Scheepers, See TRACK, Page 4

Prime Pie Flies To President



It'll be cherry pie for President Truman when Margie Field, center, goes to Washington. A Shelby high school senior, she recently won the National Cherry Pie Baking contest at Chicago. Pictured with her are Marie Elvira, Northbrook, Wis., and Paula Broom, Chicago, who placed third and fourth respectively.

Underground Nazis Raided By Americans And British

FRANKFURT, Feb. 25 (AP)—A former German SS captain who worked for the United States Army hiring German hands to play for American entertainments was one of the leaders seized in the smashing of a widespread Nazi underground, it was revealed today.

U. S. Army officers made the disclosure as the British and Americans, continuing an operation launched in a Saturday night snowstorm, made more arrests in the wrecking of an underground plot to restore German armed might. Authorities said the movement claimed possession of a secret bacteriological weapon.

In the British zone, where the bulk of arrests was made, an intelligence officer said the subversive movement could be regarded as "smashed." He described the raids as "extraordinarily successful," but declined to give the exact number of arrests. Previously the British said "hundreds" were seized.

An official British spokesman in Berlin said tonight the raids had resulted in "one or more arrests in almost every town in the British zone." He said the operation, now 80 percent complete, would end within the next 48 hours.

Arrested in Frankfurt

The German ex-captain seized an employee in the entertainment branch of the headquarters command in Frankfurt, was Werner Roepke.

His main job was to hire German hands to play in officers' and enlisted men's clubs. As master of ceremonies he also had entertained U. S. military leaders at Frankfurt's exclusive "Cogen House," a club reserved for generals and colonels. There he had an opportunity to mingle with the highest ranking American officers and their wives.

Mad American Accent

Roepke had a faultless American accent and got his job with the army because of his excellent command of the English language. He said he had been a radio announcer in Florida in 1933-36, and attended school in Vermont.

The Americans seized 30 suspects in their zone. Allied agents in both zones were questioning prisoners in an attempt to gain information that would lead to additional arrests.

A U. S. officer said there was "close liaison" between underground leaders in the British and

Hundreds Are Injured When Bleachers Crash In Purdue Fieldhouse

'Two Die As 4,000 Plunge To Floor At Cage Contest

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Feb. 24 (AP)—A new bleacher jammed with about 4,000 students collapsed in Purdue university fieldhouse tonight, killing at least two students and injuring scores.

News To Send 16 Coed Photos To New York

By BOB STEARNS

Sixteen photographs of 16 coeds, chosen by the State News' fashion model contest before the deadline yesterday.

Response was not up to expectations of contest editors, but the 16 pictures will be sent to Cover Girl magazine for judging as originally planned.

Coeds entered in the contest are: Betty Bubling, East Lansing senior; Ruth Shipston, Grace Pointe junior, sponsored by Phi Kappa Tau fraternity; Joan Woodcock, Lansing senior; Betty Duffy, Flint freshman; Wilma Brimhall, Lansing freshman; Helen Dastun, St. Thomas, Ontario freshman.

Additional entries are: Mary Kyte, Coldwater junior; Virginia French, Niles sophomore; Mary Shriner, Pleasant Ridge sophomore; Maryterese Malick, Detroit sophomore; Beth Murphy, Flint senior; Sally Miller, Detroit sophomore; Jackie Elliot, Mackinac City junior; Beverly McClellan, Grace Pointe sophomore; Gusie Bosick, St. Clair sophomore; and Marjorie McMahon, Pleasant Ridge junior.

A board of judges headed by Harry Conover, renowned fashion model expert, will select one of the entries submitted, and her picture will be published in a future issue of Cover Girl magazine as the "most likely to succeed as a fashion model" from MSC.

The winning Spartanette will then be eligible for national competition, and the coed selected a winner from the nation's colleges will receive national recognition and her choice of a trip to Bermuda for one week, a scholarship to the Barbizon School of Modeling, or a large, completely equipped traveling case.

In addition, a career in the glamorous and lucrative field of modeling will be started for her.

'Ghost Hunt' Ended By Little Old Lady With Six-Shooter

DETROIT, Feb. 24 (AP)—A little 86-year-old lady, who moves with difficulty but is fiercely proud of her independence, broke up a "ghost hunt" in Dearborn Township today.

Mrs. Emma Arnold has lived alone on her four-acre farm since her sister died 31 years ago. But she carries a pistol for company and knows how to use it as four curious youths discovered this morning.

The four, who wanted to go sleuthing for spooks, told Wayne County sheriff's officers they had been hearing about a "haunted house" for some time and decided to investigate.

Sheriff's officers said the quartet drove to Mrs. Arnold's home, broke a window and were trying to enter when six shots rang out. The fearless four, who were armed with an assortment of weapons including a Philippine bolo knife and a Japanese ceremonial sword, fled in terror.

Reviews "East River"

Mrs. N. A. McCune will present a review of the book "East River" by Sholem Asch both tonight and tomorrow at 8 in the student parlors of Peoples church. The college YWCA is sponsoring the meeting and the public is invited.

Here Comes March

Sigma Epsilon Offers Remedy For Taxitis

Sigma Epsilon, business administration honorary, will offer information on income tax problems from a booth on the upper deck of the Union on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons.

This service has been an annual event sponsored by the organization. Students working at the booth have taken courses which specialize in income tax procedure.

All students wishing information may stop. All aid given at the booth is free of charge.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Union Ends Detroit Strike

DETROIT, Feb. 24 (AP)—A strike which threatened to halt Detroit's public transportation system ended today when the union ordered back to work approximately 1,700 maintenance workers who walked out Friday.

Women Convicted in Fraud

PEORIA, Ill., Feb. 24 (AP)—Two middle aged women were convicted today by an all-woman federal court jury in connection with an alleged "Henry Ford scandal" in which a federal prosecutor said hundreds of central Illinois residents had lost over \$200,000.

Hill To Cut Income Tax

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (AP)—House ways and means committee Republicans decided today to begin consideration of a bill cutting income taxes 20 percent immediately after the controversy over the budget ceiling is settled.

Societs Conscript Koreans

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (AP)—Gen. John R. Hodge said today the Russian radio has acknowledged Soviet conscription of Koreans into the army in their occupation zone and that negotiations to unify Korea now "appear hopeless."

Black Market Revealed

CHICAGO, Feb. 24 (AP)—Government agents investigating what they described as a "gigantic black market" operation involving counterfeiting and theft of one to two million sugar ration stamps today arrested four persons and moved to indict 30 to 50 others.

Olivet Students Protest

OLIVET, Mich., Feb. 24 (AP)—Olivet college students today recorded a protest against efforts of an alumni group to oust four faculty members they allege are Communist sympathizers.

Smell That Ham

Melodrama Seeps Through WKAR 'Dawn Salute'

The Dawn Salute, aired over WKAR from 7:30-8:00 every morning, today inaugurates a new feature, "The Quirkshop Players," broadcasting hammy dramas at about ten minutes before the eight o'clock hour.

The series was started this morning with "The Demise of Hoss Mulholland," a radio pot-shot aimed in the direction of a rival early bird on the air-waves.

The Quirkshop Players drama feature the "eminent tragedians" of radio, Larry (Reginald) Frymire, the older and Al (Garrick) LaGuire, the younger. The tragedians intend to present parodies and take-offs on a number of famous books and plays.

Permission Ended At Sundown

RULES CRAMPED EARLY SOCIAL LIFE

By SYLVIA CHERNICK

A limit of four dates a term, 7:30 p.m. permission, garden work and subjects like trigonometry made up the life of the first coeds to be admitted to State just 77 years ago Sunday.

The 10 pioneering women who began classes on Feb. 23, 1870, were not coddled, but were required to work their way like the men. They were expected to be useful and followed the same curriculum as the men.

Approved Women

Pres. T. C. Abbot in his 1870 report said, "... They have studied chemistry, botany, horticulture, floriculture, zoology, survey, entomology, bookkeeping, and other branches. They prepared seed for the ground, cut potatoes, transplanted tomatoes and flowering plants, pruned shrubbery, gathered small fruit, did some work in the green house and many other kinds of work. The experiment of having women as students has worked so successfully that there would be no hesitation in admitting them if there were a hall for them."

But it was not until 1886 that a special course was established for women. That year a home economics course was offered in Abbot hall, now the music practice building. This one small building served as a dormitory and laboratory for cooking, sewing and calisthenics.

Life was a mass of rules for the women. In 1900, when Morrill hall was built and housed all the home economics classes as well as serving as a dormitory, women were not allowed out on weekdays after 7:30. Upperclassmen were permitted to go to the library—now the administration building. They were forbidden to cross Grand River, then a woods, with a man, and crossing Red Cedar with a male companion was unthinkable. Rumor has it though, that rules were broken often.

Coeds carefully planned their social life as they were permitted to attend only two formal parties and two informal affairs a term. Dates for every day of the week were out of the question.

Only for the J-Hop did they stay out after the morning, as all other parties began at 7:30 and ended at 11:00 for formals and 10:00 for all others.

With the admission of coeds to college, student riots, prevalent in the first years, decreased until they became non-existent. The women's presence also improved scholarship among the men because of the competition they supplied.

TODAY'S CAMPUS

So Little Time

What you will, but ex-GIs at State are really optimistic. The case of one student that's having his troubles with his time is not worried, figuring out his time in the service, as 44 months to pass the bar. If he can't pass it then, he'll never will. Good luck.

Won't You Be

Valentine is not either dead. South Campbell resident is a Valentine box of chocolate to prove it. Last spring volunteered to do an emergency pressing job on a Spartan's shirt, and she has received her reward.

Open The —

mention of a door is safe. Last Saturday's basketball game of the younger Spartans was intensely watching the game when one of the players made a shot which rebounded from the small area just above the basket. A puzzled look came over Mrs. Lee, then he turned asked, "Daddy, why doesn't the ball go through that little

Rosen Yet

The dreamy carillonner hit a high in the Imaginary Men's morning at 7:55, when he and "Moonlight and Roses" the new-weary Spartans.

What's That

Many classes have been a hard time studying the term. Ordinarily any is unavoidable as the sun should be easy to study, but the only snow 28 days this term. Unfortunately, the snows Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays, while the sun on Mondays, Wednesdays and. They can still look at the in the text.

Post Mortem

And that an arrow in the air, where it fell I do not care. A sentimental rhyme, sent a comic valentine. By I. M. Sad

It Might As

With intimidation of line operators, use of old pictures, and defamation of certain chapters' character the Spartan has made the streets again. June yet, but—!

Going Up

Probably under the influence of mid-term, an apparently contented student, one of the gals at the YWCA one night and in a week when "the

TIME TABLE

MSC AMERICAN LEGION 6:30 p.m. Union hall room
WINGED SPARTANS 7 p.m. 102 U. A.
AWS JUDICIARY 7:15 p.m. 115 U. A.
JUNTO 7:15 p.m. 7 U. A.
AVC 7:15 p.m. 107 U. A.
CO-OP 7:30 p.m. 15 U. A.
SEMPER 7:30 p.m. 11 U. A.
SOPE CLASS 8 p.m. 111 U. A.
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE 8:00 7:55 p.m. Chapel, Peoples Church

Ohio State Topples MSC Poolmen, 47-37

By JACK WORTH
Swimming fans, 1300 strong, jammed Jensen pool Saturday night for the greatest team in his history, the Spartans 47-37.
For Ohio State the victory came after Coach Mike Poppe's had drubbed the University of Michigan team the night before, and left no doubt that the Buckeyes will repeat national champions.
Spartan swimmers won three of five events, the 200 yard free stroke, the 440 yard free and the final race, the 440 yard relay.
George Hoogerhyde remained undefeated with a victory in the 100 yard free style and established a new variety record by finishing in 1:56 flat, 2 of a second better than his old mark. Roger Scholtz was second for a Spartan in the event.
The Scholtz was the only other individual winner for Michigan. Dave and his brother Jack won one-two for eight points by Spartan total. The race between them and Jim Counsilman, who beat stroke champion, came off as Counsilman's best effort.
In the final event, the 400 yard relay, a Spartan team of James G. Smith, Alvin, Bob Alward and John Johnson shattered the

University of Michigan the night before. Smith had won the 100 yard free style with a standout performance.
The House of Ohio State was the double winner of the 200 yard free style in 2:58 and 3:00. The Spartans won the 440 yard relay, top Spartan swimmer, won best races of the season in 1:56. The former mark was set last year by the Buckeyes. Smith, the great world record swimmer, won only one event, the 300 yard medley relay, where the Buckeyes won in 2:22, breaking the pool record of 2:24 set by the Spartans in 1946.
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S' Mermaids Win Laurels in AAU Swim

Dena Maddock, Barbara Kerr, Peggy Rawls, carrying the banner in Albion college swim meet Saturday night, led the Spartans to victory over the Albion club of Detroit. The Spartans won the 200 yard medley relay, top Spartan swimmer, won best races of the season in 1:56. The former mark was set last year by the Buckeyes. Smith, the great world record swimmer, won only one event, the 300 yard medley relay, where the Buckeyes won in 2:22, breaking the pool record of 2:24 set by the Spartans in 1946.

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Wednesday's The Day KEGLERS UP FOR BOWLATHON

Tomorrow from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. entries will be taken in the Union upper deck for the second annual State News All-College Bowling Classic to be held Saturday, March 3. Only 100 men may compete for the 18 cash prizes totaling \$175.
Any student or faculty member of Michigan State college may enter. Entrance fee will be \$2, all of which will be used to pay the cost of bowling and the prize money. All 16 of the Spartan alley lanes will be used with each competitor rolling three games. High three game series will take top prize of \$45. The runners-up will take \$30, \$20, \$15 and \$10 in that order.
The next twelve men will take awards of \$5, \$4 and \$3. In addition, high single game score will net the bowler \$5.
The bowlers will roll in three sections of 64 men each, four men per lane. First section will begin at 10:45 a.m.
Estimated time for each section is one and one-half hours. Bowlers will be asked to state section preference when registering.
Each bowler will be allowed one "shadow ball" for practice. Regulation league pins will be used. Contestants will be permitted to use their own bowling balls. Shoes can be rented at the alleys. All bowlers must be present at least 15 minutes before starting time, in order to have sufficient time for lane assignments.

A Tough Line To Outpunch



Coach Lou F. Zarza (left) squares off before a line of his Michigan State college boxing team which includes, from left: Douglas Hootch, Charles Davey, Joe Karbowksi, John Buda and Bill Ritchie. The Spartans are the only collegiate boxers in Michigan and have yet to meet this season in East Lansing Penn State on March 1 and Wisconsin on March 11.

Wayne Game Off As JV's Aim For Lawrence Tech

Last minute cancellation of the scheduled basketball game between Michigan State's junior varsity basketball squad and Wayne University in Jensen telehouse last night, put the JV's on the fringe line in practice sessions for their tilt with Lawrence Tech Wednesday night.
At Kitcher, JV coach, has run up an impressive string of victories since taking over the head reins of the JV's early in the season. At present, the charges have eight wins and one defeat. The lone defeat came at the hands of the University of Michigan's junior varsity.
Lawrence Tech, which the JV's previously defeated, will come to Jensen telehouse Wednesday night. The following Saturday the Spartans will entertain the University of Michigan's junior varsity.
The final game of the season will be March 3 when Wayne University makes its belated appearance at Jensen telehouse.

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Collinsmen Lose Pair To Nation's Top Wrestling Teams In Weekend Bouts

By AL REYNOLDS
The Spartan wrestling team was no match for the matmen out where the tall corn grows. Facing two of the nation's toughest, the MSC men were battered by little Cornell college, Friday night, 24-6 and then lost 15-9 to Iowa State Teachers college on Saturday night.
In the total of 16 matches in the two meets, Coach Fendley Collins' charges faced five national champs and two runners-up for national titles, which indicates what kind of competition the local matmen were up against.
Little Cornell college in Mt. Vernon, Iowa has only 800 students, but according to Coach Collins, "They have probably the best wrestling team in the country, including Oklahoma A and M."
Cornell started out with a bang when Dick Hauser, National AAU 121 pounder threw Gene McDonald.

Intramural press, Ed Pogue announced today that all third round handball matches must be completed by Friday, Feb. 28. Second round singles and doubles in the table tennis tourney must also be finished by Friday.
State's last winning effort was by Gale Mikles who outpointed Karl Lank, 7-0. From that point on it was all Cornell. Bill Dexter, 121 pounder, scored a fall on Don Anderson in 7:40.
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JV Swimmers Smash Marks

Special to State News
BATTLE CREEK Feb. 24. In winning a 38:30 victory over Battle Creek high school, Michigan State college JV swimmers last night set two world records for freshman swimmers and best a third.
Dave Siebold, winning the 300 yard individual medley in 3:00, 3:06 sec., broke the former record of Carl Paulsen, Brown university, by 23 seconds.
Moving over to Cods, Falls for the Saturday affair, the Spartans made a gallant attempt to bring home a split record for the week end. The burden of two matrons in two days took its toll and the Collins men felt somewhat short.
Gene McDonald started things off in great style for MSC decision, Jim Spynhoff of Iowa, 9-8, at 121. In the 128, Dickinson was tossed out by Jerry Leeman, 9-6. Tough for legs.

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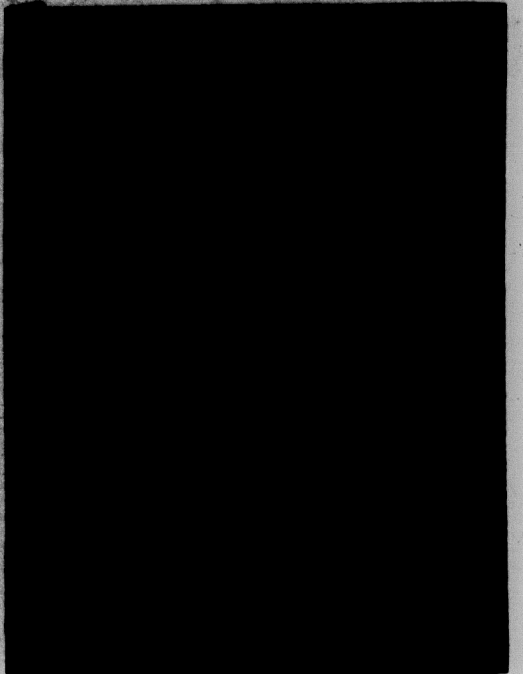
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To Serenade Senior Ball



Hal McIntyre, who got his start with the famous Benny Goodman, brings his band to the campus on Saturday, March 8, for the Senior Ball. On Goodman's recommendation, McIntyre joined the Glen Miller band as a saxophonist. He later organized his own combination.

Senior Ball Ticket Sale Opens Tomorrow, Lasts Two Days

Seniors may purchase tickets for the Senior Ball Wednesday at the Union ticket office and all other classes may buy them on Thursday. Ticket sales will cost \$5.

The annual dance, which is slated for Friday, March 7, in College Auditorium, will have Hal McIntyre's band making with the music. McIntyre's organization is styled after that of the late Glen Miller.

McIntyre broke into the big time under Miller and played with the famous "Moonlight Serenade."

Incidentally, the State News left out the results of the horse-ownership event in Friday night's Farmer's Frolic. In a close contest, Neil Neumann, Hamtramck sophomore, pouted out Warren Sallion, a sophomore.

group four years before branching out into his own band.

Like every other name band leader McIntyre found that there is no substitute for records in terms of reaching the top of the musical ladder. Airtime, square dances, one-nighters and hotel engagements have their place in the business of working 265 days a year, but bridging the gap between obscurity and fame is most quickly accomplished via those bluish discs.

The nation's juke boxes, radio-disc jockeys, and music shops feed these records with racket speed to

Honorary Initiates Eighteen Women

Initiation of 18 junior and senior women took place at the annual banquet of Omicron Nu, national Home Economics honor society, recently in the Union dining room.

Mrs. Agnes Hunt Cade, one of the original founders of Omicron Nu at MSC in 1912, was the guest speaker.

The list of students honored included: seniors, Lois Brunson, Mary Jane Helka, Betty Lackwood, Gavie Oviatt, Marionie Kreher, and Jane Cade, juniors, Colleen Vandersloot, Anale Baird, Margaret Foster, Jean Gillies, Ruth Fuesterman, Maggie Moore, Ella May Pelkey, Jessie Arnone, Ruth Martin, Ruth Schmitt, Juditha Sengel, and Peggy Van Riper.

TRACK

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Jim Gibbard, Jim Fraser and Jack Dinsfield led all the way.

SUMMARIES:
One mile run—Won by James Gibbard, MS, second, William Scott, MS, third, Walt Kitchener, MS, fourth, Don Hansen, MS, Time 2:14.5.

Two mile run—Won by Fred Johnson, MS, second, Bob Schaefer, MS, third, Lawrence Wright, MS, fourth, Mike Marston, MS, Time 5:14.5.

Three mile run—Won by James Fraser, MS, second, Frank Collins, MS, third, Ben Marston, MS, fourth, Joe Dinsfield, MS, Time 8:14.5.

Four mile run—Won by Harold Mathews, MS, second, Harold Smith, MS, third, George Savits, MS, fourth, Page Christian, MS, Time 11:14.5.

Five mile run—Won by Robert Seaver, MS, second, Rex Nimmer, MS, third, Edward Kitchener, MS, fourth, Eugene Miller, MS, Time 16:14.5.

Six mile run—Won by Bob Schaefer, MS, second, Fred Johnson, MS, third, Mike Marston, MS, fourth, Bob Voshell, MS, Time 21:14.5.

Seven mile run—Won by Walter Mack, MS, second, Lloyd Skarver, MS, third, Lloyd Whetters, MS, fourth, Wayne Hutchinson, MS, Time 26:14.5.

Eight mile run—Won by Robert Seaver, MS, second, Harold Mathews, MS, third, Mike Marston, MS, fourth, Herb White, MS, Time 31:14.5.

Nine mile run—Won by Harold Mathews, MS, second, Harold Smith, MS, third, George Savits, MS, fourth, Page Christian, MS, Time 36:14.5.

One mile relay—Won by Michigan State, MS, second, Eastern Michigan, MS, third, Wayne State, MS, fourth, Central Michigan, MS, Time 10:14.5.

Two mile relay—Won by Michigan State, MS, second, Eastern Michigan, MS, third, Wayne State, MS, fourth, Central Michigan, MS, Time 21:14.5.

Three mile relay—Won by Michigan State, MS, second, Eastern Michigan, MS, third, Wayne State, MS, fourth, Central Michigan, MS, Time 32:14.5.

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Affairs of State

By JEANNE DWYER

With the scoop reporters flitting around the office, it isn't long before the story behind every new diamond on campus is dug up. Only last Tuesday **Doris Livingston**, a senior from Battle Creek, held out her left hand while Dr. S. D. Callender, from Chicago, Ill., slipped a bejeweled token of his esteem on her finger. They're engaged.

Two Kappa Sig took time out from dreaming to E. of Lawrence's music at the J-Hop to do a double act. **Bill Gompf**, Fargo, N. D., decided then was the time and place to puff with his Kappa Sig star and crescent. The proud respondent was **Glen Lowe**, Chi Omega, from Holland, Michigan.

George Ryder, Toledo sophomore, is the Kappa Sig who followed suit. The music and the atmosphere, plus the example of Mr. Gompf, prompted George to leave the ranks to the "free men" and join the happy throng of "unofficial" members. He passed his pin to **Donna Polczynski**, Gamma Phi Beta sophomore from Franklin Village. Those Kappa Sig members are going to have a busy schedule.

New recruits into the fraternity ranks are Al Myers, Grand Rapids; Jerry G. Pontiac sophomore; Jim Platz, Lansing freshman; Steve Giffels, Birmingham freshman; Dan Lohr, Jackson; Bill Moss, Flint freshman; Bob Denberger, Zeeland; Wayne Hausman, New Buffalo freshman; Lou Wickman, Grand Rapids freshman; and Jim McKoon, Fenton freshman.

Rumor has it that Kappa Delta Lou Baetzhold, senior from Buffalo, is sporting a smile that rivals the sparkle on her left hand in brilliance. Sorority sisters report the reason for both the smile and the ring is one **Don Haug**, Detroit sophomore, to whom the young lady recently became engaged.

South Williams coeds are all knocking on the door of **Loann Young's** room, wanting to see the diamond everyone's talking about. Loann, a sophomore from Bay City, has made up her mind that fellow Bay Cityer **Harry Dean** fills the bill for the man in her future life.

Those FarmHouse fraternity men must take lessons in "how to be a great lover." They're forever getting engaged married or at least passing their pins. Latest romance concerns **Robert Mahala**, Ironwood senior, who gave a

shopper of a diamond to **AGPI Jean Marblum**, a Lansing senior. Now they're practicing "I do's" for when the memorable day rolls around.

FarmHouse, Room No. 2 is **Leonard Hill**, Okemos junior who released his pen to the care and keeping of **Jean Manby**, Battle Creek freshman. (Laughs as though the "Jeans" have it with the FarmHouse boys.)

Phi Upsilon fraternity members recently increased their active ranks by number of 13. The initiated include (in alphabetical order, no less) Myron Blevy, Grosse Pointe; Steve Cantfield, Grand Haven; Jose Devery, Grosse Ile; Tom Dunkin, Indianapolis, Ind.; Don Eschbart, Detroit; Charles Holman, Pontiac; Ed Mansfield and John Nichols from Birmingham; Bill Palmer, another Grosse Pointe; Lowell Prescott, Auburnburg, Ohio; Harrison Smith, Jackson; Jesse Vail, Easton, Ill.; and Bob Zinkel, East Lansing.

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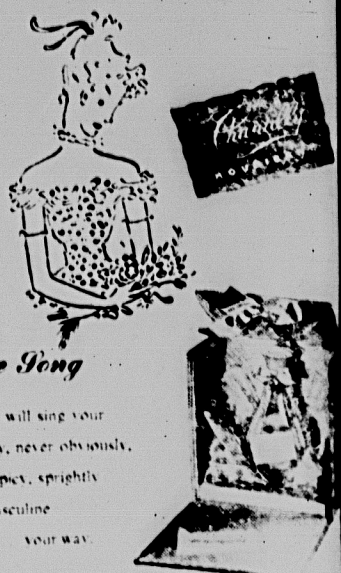
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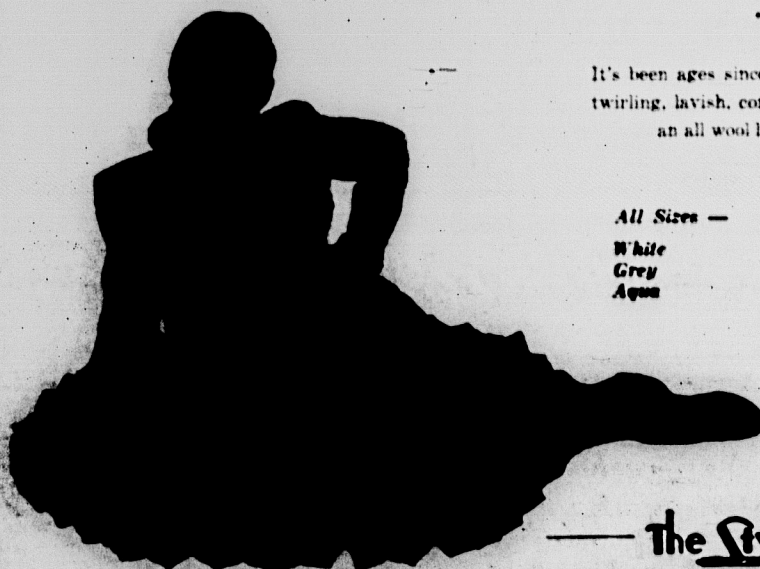
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