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Matel's 74-Tops Qualifying Test

Bench Warming In Golf Meet

Four Over Par Tally Leads News Golfers

By WELI. SAILL

To Joe Matel, transfer student from the University of Michigan, goes the honor of being medalist in the inaugural State News golf tournament.

Matel shot a 36-38 for an 18-hole total of 74, four over par. He bogied only five of the 18 rain-soaked holes and regained one stroke with a birdie on the fourth hole.

Stuart Gallacher, of the language department, shared the limelight with Matel after the first nine holes but he ran into trouble on the back nine turning in a high 41, to drop into fifth place.

Don Funk, Homer Sessions and Stan Sylvestrak finished in a three-way tie for the runner-up position with 75.

Sylvestrak missed sole possession of the runner-up position when he had a 20-foot putt fall inches short of the cup on the eighteenth hole.

Maurice Keyser played consistent golf to finish with an 8 over par 78, while Joe Delaney and Jack Schubert scored 79's to be the only other players of the 78 man qualifying field to break 80.

Saturday's foursmen will be run off as they were last Saturday, five minutes apart. Listed below are the foursmen and the order they will tee off. Qualifying scores are in parentheses.

Early morning golfers were plagued by high winds and a cold rain which sent many scores soaring high above their usual average.

In the afternoon, the rains had ceased and as the greens started to dry up many golfers sliced five or six strokes off their first nine scores.

Championship Flight:
Joe Matel, 36-38, 74 Medalist
Don Funk, 37-38, 75
Homer Sessions, 38-37, 75
Stan Sylvestrak, 39-37, 76

Stuart Gallacher, 36-41, 77
Maurice Keyser, 38-39, 78
Joe Delaney, 39-39, 79
Jack Schubert, 37-42, 79

Don Funk, 38-37, 75
Ed Van Nest, 43-32, 75
Arthur Young, 41-41, 82
F. H. Leming, 43-40, 83

John Mackenzie, 41-39, 80
Lee Funk, 44-43, 87
Fred McGibone, 52-41, 93

Jack Mulliken, 43-41, 84
Robert Taylor, 45-42, 87
Jon Jacobson, 42-42, 84

Levi Nedrau, 43-42, 85
George Szafanski, 44-41, 85
Jerry Finney, 43-42, 85

Don Funk, 43-42, 85
A. Makamovich, 43-42, 85
Frank Zingales, 42-43, 85

Tony Waldron, 43-42, 85
Bob Waugh, 40-45, 85

First Flight (8:35):
Jack Hutchinson, 42-44, 86
Dick Jobe, 42-44, 86
Lyn Houghton, 44-43, 87
Richard Lang, 43-42, 87



Art Makimovich, Dick Lang, Bob Burke, and Bud Cline comprise the anxious foursome waiting to tee off at the first hole at Glenmoor during the State News golf tournament.

CROSS WINDS

By WALLY SCHRAMM

MAN, it was cold Saturday morning. It must have taken a lot of courage for 78 of State's golfers to get out of bed and make it down to Glenmoor for a golf tournament.

It was really worth getting up early to see the splendid sportsmanship and cooperation that was displayed by every one of the 78 men who qualified for the State News golf tournament Saturday.

This was one time when a tournament ran itself, if such possible. To every man who played on the cold wet sod Glenmoor Saturday goes the heartfelt thanks of this writer for making things run so smoothly.

What faculty entrants lacked in quantity, they made up in quality. Stu Gallacher of the foreign language department was the sole instructor entered.

After finishing the first nine with one-over par 36, Mr. Gallacher said, "The crows are sure working for me today." It's our guess that he was doing quite well with the other cubs too.

For our money, the luckiest break of the tournament was received by Dale Harter. Playing the first nine, his drive off the fourth tee headed out of bounds to the left, but hit a telephone pole and came off, coming to rest in the middle of the fairway.

Such an unlooked-for break must have left him slightly nervous, for he took a triple-bogey seven on the hole. He recovered to turn in a 41 and added a 38 for 81, ninth among the qualifiers.

Weather Halts Mural Netters

Rain delayed most of the matches in the All-College Tennis Tournament last week.

Harris Reeman, physical education instructor and tournament manager, urges all players to contact their opponents and to play their match as soon as possible.

There will be no defaults for matches uncompleted by the date originally scheduled.

Reeman also pointed out that it is the duty of players without telephones to contact their opponents.

The following matches were canceled:

Bob Bowden defeated 400 Gen 6-1, 6-2
Virginia Kallen defeated Bob Stanley, 6-0, 6-0

David Ernst beat Jerry Kemm, 6-0, 6-0
Bill Garrison defeated H. Hasmussen, 6-0, 6-2

Ray Nobile defeated Chuck Beach, 6-1, 6-2
Dick Minkewasser beat Art Jordan, 6-2, 6-2

Bill Lee defeated John Clark, 6-0, 6-0
Robert Klemm defeated Chuck K. Smith, 6-0, 6-2

Dick Minkewasser beat Jack Elliott, 6-2, 6-2
Jack Sterling defeated Bob Bassett, 6-1, 6-2

PATRONIZE STATE NEWS ADVERTISERS

Coach Brown Quits Track

Lauren Brown, coach of the Michigan State cross country team for 16 years, has announced that he will no longer act in that capacity. He has been the head of the mimeograph department since 1931 and excess work will not permit him to handle both jobs.

Karl Schlademan, Spartan track coach, will take over the job ended by Brown.

Under Brown's guidance, the cross country squad won the C-4A championship from 1933 through 1937. They placed second from 1938 through 1941. In 1939 the Spartans finished first in the National Collegiate meet.

Brown was an outstanding cross country runner for State prior to his graduation in 1931. He became coach of the squad shortly after graduation.

Brown has also been serving as assistant track coach during the indoor and outdoor seasons. No placement has been named yet to take over these duties.

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Joe Matel chooses a No. 2 iron for his drive on the short 192 yard fifth hole at Glenmoor. Matel's choice was good as he parred the hole and went on to win medalist honors in the qualifying round of the State News golf tournament Saturday. Matel's score was 74-38-74.



Tom Harkness, a transfer student from the Spartan basketball team, takes time out to learn that the correct way to swing a golf club is to swing the club back and forth in a smooth, rhythmic motion. Harkness qualified for Saturday's qualifying round of the State News golf tournament with a score of 81-41-81.

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Present Social Plan Calls For Extensive Work By Students

Student Faculty "Blue Book" Determines 'S' Party Policy

By ED HOWARD

The Corson plan for revision of the administration-provided social facilities has directed considerable attention in that direction in the past week.

In an attempt to answer the many questions arising from the controversy, the State News presents a summary of the present facilities, with a step by step resume of the procedure which must be followed by social chairman whose organization wishes to sponsor an activity which a mixed group will attend.

Women's Counselor

The office of Mrs. Isabel Gordon, counselor for women, serves as the focal point for all such campus activities. It is to this office that students must go to obtain the arrangements for a dance, exchange dinner, home tour, or other social function.

Miss Marie Peterson, secretary to Mrs. Gordon, provides the necessary materials and instructions. A copy of the campus social rules is given to each social chairman to read before turning out an approval slip, which lists such items as the name of the sponsoring organization, the event, place, hours, date, and expenses.

One copy of this approval slip is retained by the office, with the other going to the organization requesting sanction for their affair.

The Blue Book

The little blue book of social rules, published by the Student Faculty social committee, outlines the rest of the registration procedure.

Chief Regulation in this section deals with registration deadlines. All parties must be registered no later than Tuesday of the week preceding the affair.

Section two of the blue book lists the types of parties permitted, with the limit of one in the number of any particular type which may be held each term.

Record dances, for instance, may be held in unlimited numbers. Dances with orchestras on the other hand, are limited to one a term for each organization. Open house affairs are the only other type of function thus restricted.

General Regulations

General regulations, which follow in section three, provide that all dances held in college facilities must be open to all students. A jukebox is furnished however for organizations desiring closed parties.

Ticket sales may be limited to these cases to members only for a time which may be as long as one week. If any tickets remain unsold, only six cents.

Elliott Scorns Opinion Bans By Educators

(Continued from Page 1)

dents desired," he added. Revision of late hours for women students last year and abolition of no-smoking rules in women's dorms were pointed out as instances where well-organized student opinions influenced administration policy.

Commenting on the use of the educational system as an indoctrination medium for the American way of life, Elliott said, "Schools should go to bat for freedom of expression. The major problem we face is to develop approval of that principle within our communities."

Teachers Complain

Teachers in the audience complained that a frank comparison of democracy with foreign "isms" tended to put their jobs in jeopardy.

Doctor Elliott admitted that the bringing of controversial issues into the classroom had bred trouble. "Our job, then, is to teach our citizens to accept free and open discussion of controversial affairs by the teachers and their pupils," he said.

Teacher Wide Open

John F. Brisson, panel chairman and history instructor at Lansing Eastern high school, pointed out that a teacher discussing current issues "leaves himself wide open to misinterpretation by his students and eventual misquotation that causes criticism of himself."

John Gregg, director of Indianapolis, Henry County council on Intergovernmental Affairs, observed that communities tend to discuss issues both in and out of school.

As a result, local government is ineffective, he concluded. A final prediction was made by Edward C. McCulloch, president of the board of education in East Grand Rapids.

If we are to preserve our country in the next decade or two we must get out of the lethargy we're in and develop real interest in public affairs," he said.

Union's Machine

Cooks, Dispenses

Electronic Chow

In use soon at the Union it will be a sandwich dispensing machine.

It will dispense hot sandwiches wrapped in glassine bags six seconds from the time a customer drops his money into the slot.

Hot dogs with mustard, hamburgs with onions, Bar-B-Q beef and roasted cheese sandwiches will compose the menu of the new machine. Each of these sandwiches will cost 15c and the machine will make change if the correct change is not deposited.

The principle upon which the machine works is electronic cooking. Refrigerated cooked sandwiches are placed in the machine. When the money is deposited the sandwich drops into a receptacle where heat rays penetrate it thoroughly. This process takes only six seconds.

Yugoslavs Honor Stalin



Spartanmen representing the six Yugoslav republics carry a huge portrait of Josef Stalin past the reviewing stand in Belgrade during the sports parade.

Subsistence

(Continued from page 1)

The House bill also includes the Ross loyalty clause, which would make ineligible for benefits those veteran students who can be proven members of subversive organizations.

The passage of the subsistence increase bill by the Senate brings the work of Operation Subsistence, the student group which organized last winter to seek more money for GI students, nearer an end.

Operation Subsistence

Senator Morse, former dean of the Oregon university law school, is head of the subcommittee on veterans' affairs of the Senate committee on Labor and Public Welfare.

James Caesar Petrillo, omnipotent head of the powerful American Federation of Musicians, said that the National Band camp at Interlochen was a commercial venture, despite its close affiliation with MSC's sister state institution, the University of Michigan, and required the networks and the camp to comply with the union's rulings governing "standards of musicians."

Discontinued Broadcasts

Both the network and Dr. Joseph E. Maddy, director of the camp, objected. Of course there are only two ways to settle such troubles with the AFM. One is to hire the men. The other is to drop the programs. The network said it couldn't hire the extra music men, so the broadcasts were discontinued.

A year later, in 1944, R. J. Coleman, director of station WKAR, announced the broadcast of this series of concerts over WKAR. The first regular broadcast was July 1944. The series consisted of eight weeks, with three programs a week.

The broadcasts were made possible because WKAR, as an educational station, did not come under all the rules that bind a commercial station in its union relations.

Ave Caesar!

Maddy's Music Broadcast Over WKAR Each Sunday

"For music from Interlochen, we leave our studios."

For several years that introduction came from the network studios of NBC. But for the last four summers it has been the exclusive catch-phrase of WKAR, the college station.

How the change came about is one of the widely discussed topics in radio today.

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Discontinued Broadcasts

Ohlson Teaches Wives Home Canning Methods

Emphasis on practical methods is the keynote of the Spartan Wives canning program. Under the direction of Dr. Margaret Ohlson, head of the department of foods and nutrition, lectures and demonstrations are held each Thursday evening at 7:30, room 101 Home Economics building.

Methods of making jams, jellies, and preserves will be the subject of the third lecture of the series this Thursday. Those attending will be told how to make their own pectin since the ready made kind is hard to get this season.

Each lecture is planned with the wives to give them exactly what they want and need. Many of the women have had no experience in the principles and methods of canning until now. Interest in the classes is running high.

Between 70 and 100 wives have been present at each of the first two lectures, both of which were given by Mrs. Alice Crossette, instructor in foods and nutrition. The first lecture dealt with a

comparison of the costs of canning with the cost of buying food, and which foods it is able to can this season.

Crossette also discussed the time to buy each food, the use of jars to use, and how to select old jars.

The women are using marmalade and coffee jars with lids. At the second meeting demonstration of how to can by both the hot pack and pressure cooker methods was presented.

At the beginning of the six weeks session, when the lab in the Home Ec building is no longer be used by state Dean Marie Dye will operate the day for the use of those who wish to can. The lab will have to bring their own mixing spoons, and bowls, and college will furnish pressure cookers, kettles and stoves.

In order to carry out the lab the college will train several of the Spartan Wives to assist in the activities in the lab.

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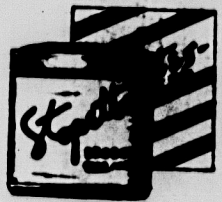
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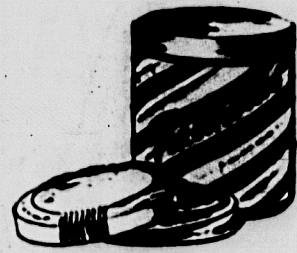
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