

Women in Hotel Fields

The age-old battle of supply versus demand has taken a slight turn in the hotel administration department. The supply in this case are the 15 coeds enrolled in hotel work. Demand indicates that there will be twice as many good offers this year as there were last year.

That is the estimation of Prof. Bernard R. Proulx, of the department. He said he recently had an inquiry for a woman to work in the YWCA in Toronto. The College President said he didn't have a woman to fill the position.

Women in this field have excellent opportunities to work up to the top of the field. A former hotel education student, Jean Lyons, manages a Shuster Restaurant in Cleveland.

A reason why women can go to the top of this field is because they have a "sixth sense" about color harmony, table settings, menu planning, the correct programs for the big banquets and meetings. "If the place is big at all, there is a woman at it," Proulx said.

Prerequisites for a good hotel worker are an open temper, ability to get along with people, and a desire to learn. "Someone in the hotel business must have the ability to be a good manager," he explained.

The hotel administration students get general training as well as technical training. The business training is acquired at Kellogg Center.

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Coed-itorials

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Society Editor

This year I resolve to "ace" all my courses... no more sack, grill or bridge time in the afternoon... no more dates before days when I have exams. I resolve to plan my time and make the most of my college years.

Familiar promises? Yes, this is the time of the year when most Spartans, especially upper classmen, find themselves plop in the middle of their education and decide that the first of the year is the most opportune time to "turn over a new leaf."

The trouble is that the new leaf is an old leaf by the time the second week of winter term is underway. New compensating resolutions are made: C's are a good average mark and besides they don't look as if I've had my head buried in a book all term; I must get my beauty rest—after all my health comes first; do you know that those hours in the Grill help to "round-out" one's personality?

Other rationalization techniques are a game of bridge is just as intellectually stimulating as studying psychology; I must have as many dates as possible (even before exams) or I won't be considered popular; and why plan my time—I'm constantly interrupted anyway.

Jan. 1, 1955 the cycle will begin all over again. But don't fret Betty Coed and Joe College when you discover the college years are slipping by and you have nothing but an empty wallet to show for them. You're going to be all right, because you've never been alone. As someone once said, the futility of a resolution is that it is usually made too late.

However, keeping quiet hours for studying and advising girls on their problems take up most of their time. Each floor of the dorm has its own counselor.

Each men's counselor has charge of a precinct of about 80 men. He is expected to maintain discipline and preserve quiet hours, as well as give advice when it is needed.

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Got a Problem?

Counselors Ready To Advise Students

When students try unusual pranks, a freshman gets homesick and wants to go home, or a distressed coed worries about how to win back her boyfriend after a quarrel—it's a job for the dorm counselor.

Women counselors work six hours a week in the house-mother's office, answering the phone and receiving callers. They check up on coeds wearing jeans or smoking in the wrong places and watch the sign-out board every night to see that all the coeds are in on time.

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Introduces 'Y' Term Schedule

Campus YM-YWCA groups will hold their first programs of the winter term this weekend.

"The Life of Gandhi," using the three phases of his life, Gandhi the emancipator, the world citizen, and the man of God, will be presented at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Alumni Memorial Chapel.

Planning and participating in the YW program are three Indian students, Ford Chatterjee, Lillian Khan, and Prabha Rao, Calcutta, India graduate students.

The presentation will deal with the biography and the works of this Indian statesman. Recorded native music will be used in the background.

The first general meeting of the combined YM-YW groups will be held Saturday at 9:30 a.m. in the "Y" house. Breakfast will be served followed by worship service.

After that, East Lansing Junior, will be moderator of a panel discussion, "Looking ahead to Summer Service Projects." The panel members are Eric Westbrook, Lansing Junior, John Giddings, East Lansing senior, Jane Hamlin, Farmington sophomore, and Bill Strickland, British Columbia.

Applications for the United Nations seminar during spring vacation will be available and under discussion at this time. All coeds interested in the "Y" activities are invited and urged to attend this meeting.

Home Ec Board Sets Meeting Wednesday

Members of the Home Economics Board will meet for the first time at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Room 102 of the Home Economics Building. Plans for the coming term will be discussed.

New Chaplain to Lead Canterbury Activities

Highlighting the weekly religious calendar is the Canterbury Club meeting at 7 p.m. Sunday evening at which time the new chaplain, the Rev. John Porter, will give his introductory message to the group on the Epiphany season.

During the past week Dr. Porter assumed his new responsibility as the staff of All Saints Episcopal Church as Chaplain to the Episcopal students at MSC.

Dr. Porter comes to All Saints from two and one-half years of study for his doctor's degree at Columbia University and Union Seminary in New York. He also served St. Peter's Church in Monroe, Conn., while pursuing his studies.

Other activities planned by campus religious groups include the Lutheran Students Association. See CHURCH, Page 6

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Winter Term Activities

Green Splash will hold a general meeting Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in the Women's Gym. Plans will be decided for the annual spring water show, trophies for new members, more exhibitions, and swimming meets.

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Minion Crown

Light by Coeds

Intramural badminton tournament will be under way in the Women's Gym, and continue every Monday and Thursday from 5 to 6 p.m.

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Entries Due for WAA Competition

Basketball team entries must be handed in by 5 p.m. Friday, in Miss Rider's office, Women's Gym. The team's name and the names of the players must be included in the entry.

Teams, which are composed of college women students, will compete in the WAA Basketball Tournament during the latter part of winter term, according to Judy Straight, Grand Rapids senior, basketball manager.

"What's New with the Deans" will be discussed by the 10 MSC school heads at the regular Faculty Women's Club luncheon at 12 noon Wednesday in 22 Union.

Each dean will give an informal report of recent developments in his or her particular school.

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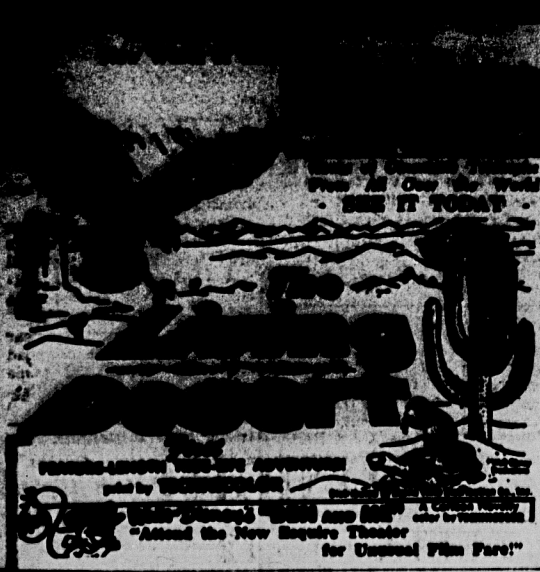
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You must not play with more than one team.
No student who is listed on any intercollegiate athletic squad is eligible.
Men who earned J.V., Minor or Numerical awards in basketball in 1953 are not eligible.
Varsity letter winners are ineligible.
Men who drop from any squad within four weeks of practice are eligible after a lapse of 30 days.
Any athlete may play in the unlimited league.
Playing Period
A game will consist of four quarters of eight minutes each; a 30 second interval will separate the quarters with a two minute break between halves. Each team is allowed one time-out in each half. The watch will stop for one minute for each time-out. Officials' time-out for injured player or rule discussion.
Substitutes
Substitutes must check in at scoring table and enter the game only while their team has possession of the ball. Players may re-enter as many times as desired unless removed from the game by officials. No substitution in last two minutes of last half. Teams will be notified when game is entering last two minutes. They may substitute at this time but not later. No substitution of jumper in jump ball. No substitution in last minutes of overtime period.
The Game
A three minute sudden death overtime period will be played. The first team to score two points will win the game. If the score is tied at the end of the overtime period each team will be credited with a half point on their record. Championship games will be decided by sudden death play until one team scores two points.
Player's Record
The manager must have all players of his squad listed on the score sheet. This must be given to the I.M. scorer two minutes before game time. First and last names are required.
Fouls
Two shots will be given for a foul made on a player in the act of shooting. One shot for all other fouls committed.
Penalties
Any team that is not on the floor ready to play at the scheduled time will lose points.
One point per minute will be awarded to the team on the floor for every minute the other team is late. The time will continue when the late team arrives. Any team more than 5 minutes late will automatically forfeit.

No Change Likely NCAA Grid Rules Committee Huddles

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP)—The tight-lipped NCAA football Rules Committee begins its annual meetings Monday and it's anybody's guess whether the one-plateau system will be liberalized.
Twenty-five ideas for changing the one-plateau system were considered and 22 were immediately rejected.
The action strengthened a general belief that the committee is in no mood for major alterations in the limited substitution rule adopted last year at St. Petersburg, Fla.
"We took up 35 suggestions for changes in the rules," reported E. E. Wieman, committee secretary of the University of Michigan.
"There was no support for 22 of the ideas. The others were given to committees for further study."
The committee noted that there was no increase and may have been a decline in player injuries during the 1953 football campaign.
"Some people thought we would have more injuries and fatalities when we started making players work both offense and defense," said Chairman H. O. Fritz Crisler of the University of Michigan.
"Our reports indicate that few players were hurt last season than in the average two-plateau football year and there were not so many fatalities."
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Lettermen Go Active in Varsity Club

Thirty-two men last term earned lifetime passes to all Michigan State home athletic events by becoming members of the Michigan State Varsity Club. They were all major letter winners or varsity team managers.
As pledges, they first had to go through a week of good natured "hazing." Wearing a green-and-white sash with a varsity "S," they had to get signatures of all the active members and two-thirds of the honorary members. In addition, they had to lead a cheer at a Spartan athletic event.
The honorary members are chosen by a vote of the active members as a recognition of their contributions to Michigan State athletics.

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led by Capt. John Corbelli, Buffalo, N.Y., and Henry Gillis, East Chicago, both seniors. Corbelli was second in the low and fourth in the high in last spring's outdoor Big 10 meet. Gillis placed third in the indoor high and fourth in the outdoor event as a soph.

Strength for the shuttle hurdle relay comes from senior Harlan Benjamin, Milan, and sophomore Ray Eggleston, East Lansing, a football halfback.

In the field events there are only three lettermen back. Broad jumper Russ Oleks, who was third in the 1953 outdoor meet, is a Highland Park senior. Oleks is the only lettermen in the event. Schlademan expects some of the slack left by Vrooman's loss to be taken up by sophomore Joe Savoldi. He is the son of jumping Joe Savoldi, former All-American grader and professional wrestler.

Pole vaulter Chuck Cockendall, Baldwin junior, is the only monogram winner in his event.

Don Schiewohl, senior football tackle from Saginaw, will be available for shot put duty after a year's absence from the sport. He will be backed by sophomore Dave Goodell, Mt. Pleasant.

"How we do," cautioned Schlademan, "depends on how the sophomores produce. I doubt if we'll beat Illinois. I think Illinois, Michigan, and Michigan State will be the best in the conference this year."

Last year, MSC was third outdoors and fifth indoors.

Avacust University elects game captains each week. Permanent and captains are elected at the end of the season.

Track coach Karl Schlademan has announced that there will be a meeting today Jan. 12 at 5:15 in room 215 of Jensen Fieldhouse. Anyone interested in trying out for the team is asked to attend. Any freshmen or sophomores interested in becoming track managers are also asked to attend.

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Schmitter Describes Movie Sword Play

Back in the days when men were men, there were sword fights to the death over incidents as trivial as one man's comment about another's dog.

But these deadly duels had little resemblance to the phony sword play one sees in a Hollywood movie today.

Charles R. Schmitter, MSC fencing coach, said the basic difference lies in the action.

In movies, everything is timed and comes off according to schedule. Each party of thrust and each reposte is planned and artificial. It often amounts to no more than the kind of exercise which college fencers go through to warm up for a bout, he said.

The movie weapons are usually made of light-weight aluminum so that the action will not tire in the long and difficult scenes. Real dueling weapons were made of tempered steel, weighing many times more.

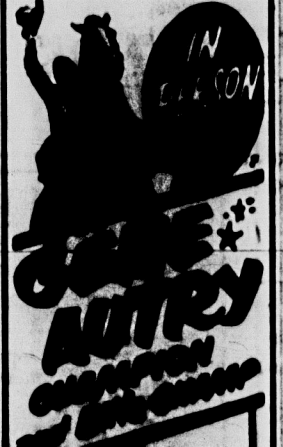
Most actors attend a school in New York to learn the fundamentals of fencing, Schmitter said, but few take the time to achieve perfection.

A true duel was never fought by a man swinging from a chandelier or running up a staircase, Schmitter said. Duels were affairs of honor and fought by noblemen who had accords to see that the rules were observed.

The dueling sword was like an elongated dagger. It had a sharp point and sharp edges. When too many noblemen were being killed, European laws cracked down on dueling and made it punishable by death to the surviving party.

To boost the survival rate, the nobles developed the "modern dueling sword" which is like the

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Rintz Paces Varsity Gymnast

Paced by Carl Rintz's 25 points, the varsity gymnastics team beat a highly touted freshman team 54-43 Thursday in an inter-squad meet.

The varsity took honors in four events, the trampoline, side horse, parallel bars and flying rings. The freshmen scored heavily in the horizontal bars and tumbling.

Rintz, Quarryville, Pa. junior, took first on the side horse, parallel bars, flying rings, and a second on the horizontal bars. He missed most of the last season with a bad knee but returned in time to star in the Big 10 meet. He took a first, second and third for individual honors in the meet. He also starred in the National Collegiate meet.

High scorer for the freshmen was Dick O'Brien, East Lansing, with 13 points. He had a first in the horizontal bars, a third and two fourths.

Other firsts were scored by freshmen Jim Deller, Detroit, in tumbling and Joe Staser, East Lansing senior, on the trampoline. Coach George Skypala termed the performance of the boys "quite shaky" but hopes that next week's inter-squad meet will remove the kinks.

Heeling runners-up were Deller for the freshmen with 10 points and Ben Gunning, Balloum sophomore, for the varsity with 8 points.

Other scorers were Dick Phillips, Kalamazoo freshman, 9 points; Staser 6 points; varsity men John Furry, Chicago senior and Bud Brown, East Lansing junior, 5 points; Ken Cook, varsity senior from East Lansing and Roland Brown, Gary, Ind., freshman, 4 points; Freshmen Jim Brown, Pinconning, and Don Leas, Philadelphia and Jerry Gildemeister, Detroit senior, 3 points; Bob Marsh, Tecumseh sophomore, one point.

The team won only two meets last year while losing six. But on the strength of Rintz's fine showings they took third in the Big 10 meet and seventh in the National Collegiate meet.

This year's team lost six men for various reasons before the season could get started. Last



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year's captain, John Walker, Niles senior, was ruled out because he had used up his eligibility. His loss was strongly felt because he was very strong in the trampoline and tumbling.

Three men were lost to the armed forces. Drafted were Harry Wilkinson, Jim Williams, and Ken O'Rourke.

Scholastic difficulties sidelined Keith Nicodem, Eastford, Ill. junior and Herm Junday, brilliant sophomore from Naperville, Ill.

The current group of freshmen rate very high in Coach Skypala's future plans. He believes they will help make State a power in collegiate gymnastics in years to come.

The first varsity meet this year is Saturday, Jan. 23 on the road against Iowa. Their first home meet is against Ohio State on Saturday, Feb. 6.

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