





# Michigan State News

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Don't Call Doctor Kildare

Every day the doors of Olin Memorial Health center swing to and fro on a steady stream of students with complaints ranging from the "flu" to hangnails and housemaid's knee.

These complaints are taken care of by the hospital staff during the regular office hours of from 8:30 to 10:30 a. m. and 2 to 4 p. m. during weekdays and from 8:30 to 10:30 a. m. on Saturdays. But the steady flow does not stop with the ending of office hours. Almost every day the doctors are busy for an hour or so after 10:30 and on Saturdays are engaged right up to the noon hour.

Still the students flock in on Saturday afternoon and many are quite put out because no doctor is waiting to receive them with open arms.

The procrastinators who wait until Saturday afternoon to be checked over have little excuse. If their ailment is serious they should not be going to classes, but should have it attended to immediately without waiting for the weekend. On the other hand, if nothing is wrong that needs immediate attention, they are showing a selfish attitude in imposing upon the free time of the hospital staff.

The doctors must always be ready to respond to an emergency call as well as putting in many hours at an exacting task. Spartans ought to show them enough consideration to allow them some rest over the weekend.

An alumnus of the class of 1900 writes in to ask if they ever finished that chess game in the men's lounge of the Union. The answer is no, and they didn't wake up the fellow in the corner either.

Paths of Unrighteousness

One of the greatest benefits of Michigan State's three-term system is that spring term is always just around the corner. Resolutions to study, or not to study, and all sorts of plans can be worked out, all to take effect beginning with the blowing of the balmy breezes.

Delightful as this procrastination is there are some things that ought not to wait until spring to begin action. Annually students await Alpha Phi Omega's spring campaign for the prevention of cruelty to tender young grass blades. Cooperation is pretty good spring term, but when the campaign is not in force the temptation to save seven steps on the way to an eight o'clock gets too strong for many.

Spring is of course the critical season for grass, since the ground is soft and the blades are just beginning to grow, but even in winter no plant likes to be made into a thoroughfare. With the current Michigan weather the ground is likely to vary in consistency from granite to that of oatmeal. The result is that footprints left behind may be frozen and preserved for posterity and B and G to roll out in the spring.

APO has been doing a fine job, but keeping Michigan State's campus up there as one of the most beautiful in the nation is a year-round job for everyone. Now that the sidewalks are safe for students, why not try using them?

It's bad enough having to listen to "Jeanie With the Light Brown Hair" on the radio without being expected to laugh at would-be humorists' quips about it.

The Dorms Come Through

Leave it to Mason and Abbot halls.

The dorm residents came through last week with a performance of the type this campus has been needing for a long time. Too much entertaining talent has been going to waste through want of a suitable medium for expression.

The Dorm Revue, with a cast of 94 men, was a real outlet for talent. There are a few other shows and programs available for those interested in performing here at State, but most of them are limited in size. Student revues with the whole campus eligible to take part are given at other schools. Michigan State ought to be able to round up capable writers, directors, and entertainers just as well as the next college.

It would take enterprise and imagination to start it, but an all-college revue is something that would be worth the staging.

? And What? Do You Think ? ? ?

By Tom Greene

Ain't Ain't Quaint?

It ain't wrong.

Before grammatical purists leap into the fray and start swinging the cudgels, it would be well to explain that the word "ain't" has recently received the sanction, acceptance, and downright approval of Prof. E. C. Beck of Central State Teachers' college.

Use of the word by more and more persons is Dr. Beck's reason for approving the much maligned little verb. He holds that it adds terseness and vigor to the English language and is a development of pioneer days when words were few and far between.

All sounds mighty scholarly and convincing, but try to tell it to your professor when he finds this heritage of the hardy pioneers on your English theme.

The World Listens—

Michigan State men may not think that what they say about women's clothing carries much weight, but the United Press thinks differently. The wire service carried a summary of the remarks made by Spartan males in a State News interview concerning babushkas, rubber boots, knee-length socks, and the other accessories of the well-dressed coed when appeared earlier this term.

A problem confronts students at Texas Christian university, but it is to be doubted that M.S.C. students will offer any sympathy to them. It seems that the Texans have only six buildings on their campus, and while they appreciate their "compact" campus they find walking back and forth to the very same buildings day after day a little too much on the monotonous side. In an effort to help these bored souls the campus paper, The Skiff, the other day ran an editorial suggesting methods of varying the route taken so that a change of scenery could be secured. Warning against going to class by way of the nearest soda fountain, the editorial offered as its helpful hint for the day the idea of walking either down the curb or down the middle of the street.

But Why Go?

Other ideas suggested were: (1) to go very very slowly so that the scenery could be carefully examined and appreciated, or (2) to start late so that haste would be necessary and there would be no time to even see the passing shrubbery.

The boys down at Texas may not know it, but they are describing the day-to-day situation at Michigan State in that last suggestion. With one class in the Union and the next anywhere from the auditorium to the fieldhouse or Demonstration hall, students are asked to make the distance in 10 minutes. That is, 10 minutes minus the time the professor usually keeps the class after the hour.

It's small wonder that Coach Lauren Brown finds little trouble in turning out championship cross-country teams year after year. Altogether the situation does not lend itself to enjoying the beauties of Michigan State's acknowledgedly beautiful campus. In the between-class scurry probably the only time many students really notice it is when they hurry over a slippery patch and alight firmly on a solid piece of college property.

Give Him Time—

James Thurber confounded his laboratory instructors at Ohio State university years ago, he says, by not being able to see the specimens in the bacteriology microscopes. Try as he would, he just couldn't see them. A Michigan State student, a junior at that, and a Muskegonite, went him one better this term. He sat through six weeks of bacteriology without even seeing the course. He thought all along that he was in the second-term zoology class. Finally he got wise when he found that everyone else whom he had thought was having zoology in the same class with him was over in Morrill hall while he was sitting with the bacteriologists over in the Vet clinic. And the moral to that is: Never trust a bacterium.

## College Bulletin

What's Doing On Campus Today And Tomorrow

Y.M.C.A.—

House bill 1776 will be the topic for discussion by the Y.M.C.A. commission on international affairs tonight at 7:30.

The discussion will take place in the student parlors of Peoples church.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP—

Leland Forest, pastor of the South Street Church of God, will substitute for Charles Troutman as speaker at the fellowship meeting scheduled for 7:15 tonight in room 104, Union annex.

WOLVERINE PICTURES—

Deadline for Junior Wolverine pictures is Saturday noon. Any persons who have not received an appointment may do so by calling at the Wolverine office.

Juniors who have not yet called for or returned proofs to the studio should do so before the end of the week.

CIVIL ENGINEERS—

Slides and a lecture on the locks at Sault Ste. Marie are on the program of the A.S.C.E. meeting to be held tonight at 7:30 in room 105, Olds hall.

This is the first meeting to which sophomore engineers have been invited.

FRESHMAN REPORTS—

All freshman students are required to see their advisers Thursday, Friday, or Saturday of this week. At this time advisers will have the mid-term reports for winter term, according to J. W. Stack, chairman of advisers.

PI MU EPSILON—

C. H. Nordstrom, instructor in mathematics, will speak at a closed meeting of Pi Mu Epsilon, national mathematics honorary, at 7:15 p. m. today in room 123 Morrill hall.

Nordstrom's topic will be "Solution of Problems in Probability by Elementary Mathematics." He will attempt to demonstrate how courses which are seemingly impractical to students are effective in solving problems of probability.

DAIRY CLUB—

Dairy club will meet today at 7:30 p. m. in the dairy building. Speaker for the evening will be P. E. Bunker of the Arctic dairy, Lansing.

SIGMA ALPHA BETA—


Dr. Kramer of the Michigan state public health laboratory will give an illustrated lecture on infantile paralysis at a meeting of Sigma Alpha Beta, professional bacteriology society, tonight at 7:30 in the bacteriology lecture room.

SIGMA DELTA CHI—

Professional members will meet with the undergraduate chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity, at a luncheon meeting on the Union sun porch at 12 noon today. See J. A. Hannah will be the speaker.

OLDSMOBILE APPLICANTS—

Seniors desiring employment upon graduation with any branch



**WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND**  
(Trade Mark Reg.)  
By  
Drew Pearson and  
Robert S. Allen

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WASHINGTON—While the Senate is preparing to enact the lend-lease bill committing this country to vast outlays for Great Britain, certain American firms are paying out hundreds of thousands of dollars monthly to Germany and Italy, which funds are being used to fight both the United States and Britain.

This secret Axis aid is being delivered in the form of royalty payments on industrial formulas, trademarks, copyrights and patents. The money is paid in dollars and is deposited to German and Italian accounts in New York banks.

The Justice Department, which has conducted a secret investigation, has uncovered these interesting facts:

1. That the royalty payments are now running around \$500,000 a month, of which Germany gets at least 80 per cent.

2. That a considerable portion of the money was used by Germany last year to buy U. S. goods for delivery to Latin American buyers, to make good on contracts that Germany confidently had signed after the fall of France but was unable to fill, because of the unshaken British blockade.

3. That Nazi and Fascist agents have drawn on the funds to finance racial and anti-defense propaganda in this country; also anti-American propaganda in the South American countries.

4. That while U. S. firms fork over their tribute in dollars, such royalties as Germany and Italy pay are in the form of blocked marks and export lire; that is, money that can be spent only in Germany or Italy.

GIVE DEFENSE SECRETS

Since most royalties on patents are paid according to the number of units sold, it should be a simple matter for the Axis to obtain detailed figures on types and rate of flow of important materials to the U. S. army and navy and to Britain. Last year the Justice Department cracked down on Bausch and Lomb when it discovered that under a secret royalty agreement the firm supplied German lens-makers with a detailed accounting of certain instruments delivered to the navy.

Authorities fear that this may not have been an exceptional case, that the royalty deals may be providing the Axis with a more accurate picture of our defense program than any obtainable by a whole army of spies.

of the Oldsmobile Motor works are invited to submit their application letters for discussion at the Job Application clinic Tuesday, Feb. 25.

Letters, which should be unsigned, may be left either at the office of Dr. C. C. Hurd, 210 Morrill hall, or at the Union desk for Dave Jones, not later than Monday noon.

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## News Roundup

### Senators Debate Aid Bill; Hopkins Reports to F.D.R.

Congressional speculation continues to mount as the senate begins the second day of debate on the lend-lease bill, today.

Administration leaders predict an early passage, within 10 days or two weeks, of the house-approved measure, as a pre-debate tally, conducted by Senate supporters, disclosed only 22 senators definitely opposed to passage of the bill.

White House sources hinted yesterday that President Roosevelt would follow the passage of the measure with an immediate request for a \$1,000,000,000 appropriation to be used for the manufacture of war materials.

HOPKINS REPORTS

Harry L



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and Hope college,  
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ating Michigan  
es Miller, Lat-  
e, and Ida Mae  
junior, Betty  
from Bad Aus-  
sburg, Saginaw  
neter, freshman  
and Grace Sidi-  
a, and Mary-  
freshman, and  
from Win-  
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to Wayne and  
of those that  
would have set  
the tournament  
ms from ten de-  
in the tourna-  
colleges send-  
at Hunt's.  
George McCullough, Delta Chi,  
he has put to Madeline Mumley,  
Phi Phi pledge, last Friday  
his radio party  
Mrs. Bliss Bowman, district  
of Kappa Alpha Theta,  
ated the chapter here last Mon-  
Tuesday, and Wednesday.  
local alumnae association had  
for her Wednesday evening

LAST  
DAY

ERROL FLYNN  
'Santa Fe Trail'  
STATE  
STARTING WEDNESDAY  
IN THIS  
ENVELOPE

Secret Dispatch  
Radio

THE  
GREEN  
HIGHEST  
SKILL

ROBINSON  
His greatest role

WSTP  
FIVE  
REUTERS

ONA BEST-BOOM ALBERT  
ANDER ATTRACTIONS  
DOLING, FOR STUNNING Sports  
WORKED IN STUNNING. Current  
VIDEO RELEASE—Society

IT'S DYNAMITE  
TOMMY TABLER  
AND HIS BAND

STATE'S NEWEST DANCE SENSATION  
Exclusive Management — Forrest Owen  
Phone 4-1404

S TODAY  
OFFICE  
\$5.00

## STUDENT COUNCIL RULES

(Continued from Page 1)

dent Dick Greening pointed out that literature placed in individual residences is more effective than that passed out on campus.

Candidates will be allowed a poster on the Student council bulletin board in the Union prior to the election and council will also sponsor a special election issue of the State News which will carry pictures of all candidates with their records.

**APPROVES JUNIOR FARMERS**

Michigan State chapter of the Junior Farm Bureau was finally approved by Student council after a long delay and the constitution will now go to the faculty committee on organizations for final acceptance.

Council also went on record as approving the charity drive sponsored by Interfaith council, which is for the benefit of students in war-affected lands, both in Europe and China. Herb Pifer, North Jackson, Ohio, senior, who is chairman of the drive, announced that the goal has been set at \$750 for students and \$250 for faculty.

## SRO Sign Is Out As Dorm Boys Put On All-Gent Show

Viewed by a sell-out crowd at Fairchild theater, a cast of 94 dormitory men from Mason and Abbott halls Saturday presented the first all-dormitory revue to be staged at Michigan State college.

Included were 21 scenes ranging from a quartette of house fathers to a group of nine ballet dancers dressed in pink, who did a "Dance of Spring." "Los Rumberos," first Latin college orchestra in Michigan, made its premier appearance.

A contest for the best theme for the revue will probably be held next year, according to Jack Fisher, originator of the revue idea and music chairman.

Plot of the production revolved around a campus beauty contest, won by a man dressed as a woman. Judges for the contest were Wendell Wilkie, in an air-raid helmet; Pres. Roosevelt, in fishing clothes; Dean of Women Darling, in a bright red formal; Dean of Men Plushbottom, with a long eclair; and dramatics director Rampton, in a sports shirt and beret, all played by dormitory men.

## REGISTRATION NOTICE

Every student should see his advisor or class officer according to the schedule below to obtain his registration envelope and plan his course for the spring term. Registration of sections will take place in the Women's Gymnasium on Monday, March 21, and Tuesday, April 1.

The schedule for spring advisers is as follows:

**AGRICULTURAL AND FORESTRY STUDENTS**

Seniors—See Dean Anthony, 114 Ag. hall, between March 3 and 8.

Juniors—See Professor Lucas, Dairy building, March 7, 8-5, and March 8, 8-12.

Sophomores—See Professor Loeve, Hort. building, March 7, 8-5, and March 8, 8-12.

Freshmen—See Professor Miller, 206 Ag. hall, March 7, 1-6, and March 8, 8-12.

**APPLIED SCIENCE STUDENTS**

All students see advisers between March 3 and 15.

**ENGINEERING STUDENTS**

Report to 109 Olds hall.

**Freshmen**

Monday, March 3  
A-B inclusive—8:30-11:30  
C-D inclusive—1:30-4:30

Tuesday, March 4  
E-G inclusive—8:30-11:30  
H-K inclusive—1:30-4:30

Wednesday, March 5  
L-M inclusive—8:30-11:30  
N-R inclusive—1:30-4:30

Thursday, March 6  
S-V inclusive—8:30-11:30  
W-Z inclusive—1:30-4:30

**Sophomores**

Monday, March 10  
L-M inclusive—8:30-11:30  
N-R inclusive—1:30-4:30

Tuesday, March 11  
S only—8:30-11:30  
T-Z inclusive—1:30-4:30

**Juniors**

Wednesday, March 12  
A-G inclusive—8:30-11:30  
H-M inclusive—1:30-4:30

Thursday, March 13  
L-M inclusive—8:30-11:30  
N-S inclusive—1:30-4:30

Friday, March 14  
A-G inclusive—8:30-11:30  
H-O inclusive—1:30-4:30

Saturday, March 15  
P-W inclusive—8:30-11:30

Evenings by appointment—7:30-8:30 p. m.

**HOME ECONOMICS STUDENTS**

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## Navy May Get Ensigns Here

About 40 applications from junior and senior Spartan engineers will be considered for the Naval Reserve, according to Rear Admiral H. E. Yarnell, in a talk to approximately 250 engineers in Olds hall yesterday. As many as 20 may be given their commission as ensign, he disclosed.

The rear admiral has visited eight Eastern schools so far, and will visit 20 in all, he said. His trip will extend into Wisconsin and Ohio.

Requirements for acceptance for an ensign's position, Yarnell said, are that the entrant be 19-35 years old, have a college degree, and be acceptable under navy health standards. Junior applications will hold over until graduation, he pointed out.

Accepted engineers will be given ground jobs in construction and ordnance rather than line positions on the water, said Yarnell. He stressed the navy's need for engineers and the advantages which the navy offers.

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## STUDENT COUNCIL NOMINEES

(Continued from Page 1)

130 of Morrill hall. The meeting will be in charge of Joe Goundie, Engineering representative to Student council, and nominations will be made from the floor.

Nominations made by divisional councils are as follows:

**LIBERAL ARTS**—Georgia Eaele, Lansing sophomore; Patricia Kulling, Detroit junior; Margaret Burhans, sophomore from Paw Paw; Muriel Whiting, Detroit sophomore; Fred Perry, junior from Lansing; Karl Stiefel, Highland Park sophomore; Tom Coffinelli, junior from Cassopolis; and Robert Page, Rockland junior.

**APPLIED SCIENCE**—Raymond Pinkham, Lansing junior; Sue Urquhart, junior from Detroit; Robert Peterson, Ludington junior; and Phillip Althen, Lowell sophomore.

**AGRICULTURE**—Robert Gay, junior from Rockwood; Arthur Pope, Addison junior; William Schirra, junior from East Cleveland O.; and John Johannot, Rochester, N. Y., junior.

**ENGINEERING**—F. Knowlton Quigley, Saginaw junior; Tom Tabler, Rocky River, O., junior; Adrian Faasse, junior from Grand Rapids; and Harry Jackson, Detroit junior.

**VETERINARY**—Ruth Hammond, Benton Harbor sophomore; Don DeMeritt, junior from Hudson; Waynard Sheets, Frankfort, Ind., sophomore; and Fred Ferguson, sophomore from Grand Rapids.

## Woman to Dramatize Play at High School

Clare Tree Major, founder and director of the Children's theater of New York, will offer her new dramatization of Frances Hodgson Burnett's "The Secret Garden" at the East Lansing high school auditorium, Wednesday, at 4 p. m. The play will be presented under the auspices of the Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae.

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## WKAR High Lights

BY PATTY JEAN SIBLEY

This is just to remind listeners that up-to-the-minute programs introduced last term on WKAR may still be heard.

Tuesday's broadcasts are headlined by a program on "National and State Government," featuring J. T. Caswell, assistant professor of political science, at 1:45 p. m. Prof. Edward C. Prophet, broadcasts "Geography in the News" at 2:00 p. m.

Continuing a series of broadcasts on ideas from famous books, Prof. Warren Fleischauer will discuss Pope's "Dunciad" at 3:15 today.

A program in the current series, "How It's Done in Business," will bring Curnel Hampton and Burdette Stanley, of the speech department, discussing "The Personal Contact." Lloyd H. Geil, associate professor of journalism, gives pointers on "The Written Contact" at the same time on Wednesday.

## Newlin Announces Essay Contest

Rules for the second annual history contest of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored Peoples Youth Councils, have been announced by the Detroit branch of the association, according to C. M. Newlin, acting head of the English department.

Essays to be written on the "Negro and National Defense," are for the purpose of stimulating an awareness of the contributions of the Negro to culture and civilization, Newlin said.

The contest, which is open to undergraduates of 25 years of age and under, closes Feb. 28. Three state awards of \$25, \$15 and \$10 will be awarded by the association.

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## Workshop Offers Release for All Artistic Feelings

All students looking for the opportunity to unleash their creative desires, be they naive as a six year old or somewhat more akin to Rembrandt, will have a chance to do so every Thursday evening from 7 to 9 during winter term.

An "Art Workshop" has been established on the third floor of the Union annex in keeping with the philosophy of the art department. Feeling that the urge to create should be indulged in, members of the Department decided to devote a full evening per week to the establishment of an informal meeting of those who wish to create and those who wish to watch what the others are doing.

The physical facilities of the department and professional help and advice will be on hand for those who wish to take advantage of it. If an individual wants to take a piece of clay over in a corpiece and model an ash tray, an elephant or other item, he will be left alone with his creative thoughts.

If he wants to sketch a picture and put purple cows in it or render his version of the morning after that's all right too, according to Erling B. Brauner, instructor in art. If there is enough interest, there may be possibilities for doing metal work and other crafts.

## City to Vacate Alley, Get WPA Sewer Project

At a public hearing last night during its regular meeting city council adopted a resolution to vacate an alley on Highland and Cowley streets in Bailey subdivision, to allow owners of the subdivision to re-arrange their plots. No representative appeared on either side of the case for the hearing.

W. A. Rubie, representing the Strathmore estate, appeared before the council and withdrew any objection the estate "might" have raised to a plot of land belonging to M. P. Saxton. The council voted to accept the Saxton plot.

City Clerk Harry Lott read a communication from the federal government notifying the council that a WPA sewer project for East Lansing has been approved, with work to begin in the near future. The project calls for work on sewers on Gunson street from Albert to Snyder road; on Grand River avenue from Milford to Kedzie; and on Anne street from Gunson to Kedzie.

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## Action! From the Women's Angle

**Green Splash**—Colored water lilies will be part of the scheme of the floral decorations of "Fiesta de Agua," water festival to be held March 8, President Dorothy Thompson announced. Thirty members of Green Splash have been practicing for the pageant since the second week of January. Bleachers are being installed on the balcony of the pool in expectancy of a large attendance.

**Orchestra**—Orchestra, honorary dance society, discussed



# Spartan portlines

By Joe Simck

It is with a little more than synthetic interest that East Lansing and Lansing looks upon the appointment of Frank Leahy to head the grid and athletic fortunes of Notre Dame.

Although he spent only one year at Michigan State, he is well remembered by local residents, for he was well liked and made friends easily. They described the 24 year old coach as a polite, mild-mannered young gentleman who was very intent upon learning all that he could about coaching and the game of football.

Barton Davies, Lansing hotel man who was one of Leahy's closest friends here, tells the story how the young Notre Dame graduate confided to him that at that time his greatest ambition was to return to his alma mater to coach the football team.

That great desire may account for his meteoric rise. After grabbing his sheepskin in 1930, following service on Rockne's last teams, he assisted at Georgetown. He spent one year under "Sleepy" Jim Crowley at State as an assistant to Glen Carberry.

When Crowley pulled stakes for Fordham in 1933 he made Leahy his line coach, who until 1939 molded great forward backfields, including the famous "Block of Granite." His success at Boston college, where his teams won 18 out of 20 games, was climaxed with an undefeated eleven which powered over Tennessee in the Sugar Bowl classic.

Notre Dame's opener with Arizona will be of considerable interest to many State fans. Although Leahy is remembered as a popular young coach here, the Arizona mentor, Mike Castel, who was backfield coach for Crowley when Leahy worked with the line, was almost a tradition of popularity from 1923 to 1939.

The game was set up as a breather for the Irish, but reports from the West say that Notre Dame had better take several deep breaths for this one. In two years, Castel has molded the Wildcats into one of the nation's leaders in offense.

We wonder what there is to

the report that Leahy had been approached by Purdue officials before signing with the Irish. Although the Boilermakers went through a dismal season, there has never been any criticism of Mal Edwards' coaching against terrific odds.

## Frosh Cagers Drub Short Course 64-10

In a lop-sided scoring melee, Michigan State's freshman basketball team opened its non-intercollegiate schedule yesterday afternoon taking the Short Course outfit into camp 64-10.

Clayton Kowalk, Eaton Rapids product, headed the yearling scoring column with 20 points. Following Kowalk were Roy Diehl, Sturgis, and Bob Janca, Bridgman, scoring 10 and 8 points respectively. High point man for the Short Course team was John Miller with 4 tallies.

Coach Al Kircher substituted freely throughout the game to get a good look at his charges who have practice games lined up for the next four afternoons. They face Evergreen Manor today at 4:15 on the gym floor, D.Z.V. Wednesday, Sigma Nu Thursday, and King's Clothiers of Lansing Friday.

## Urban Sets Record In WAA Scoring

With the Hoosier Hooties and the Slippery Slickers holding a tie for third place a break is expected tonight as the Hooties face the 44 Majors and Slickers meet Team 1 in W.A.A. intramural basketball. The Wildcats and the Et Ceteras, who are tied for first place, will be idle.

A season scoring record of 21 points for a single game was established in last week's play by Loretta Urban of Team 1 against the G.G.s. This scoring burst also gave her the league leadership in scoring with 44 tallies for four games.

# SPORTS

## Here's the Best of the Spartan Sprinters



Leading the dashmen to the tape is freshman Hugh Davis, former Lansing Central star, on the left. Reading across to the right are Bob Webster, senior mainstay, Bob McCarthy, sophomore inter-class champion, and George Doran, junior class representative. The three upperclassmen await Marquette's famed sprinters this coming Friday.

## Trackmen Face Powerhouse In Marquette's CCC Champs

Marquette university will open Michigan State's indoor track season Friday evening with a team that has been one of the most powerful thinned aggregations in the middle-west the past two years, having run up a string of 15 consecutive dual meet victories and three straight Central Collegiate conference titles.

The Hilltoppers opened their season by turning back a strong Wisconsin challenge, 51-44, last Saturday. Last year they trounced the Spartans 86-32 in Jensen fieldhouse and then powered over the State runners 100-10 to 35½ outdoors in Milwaukee.

State's only start under Coach Karl Schludeman was an 84-20 loss to Notre Dame two weeks ago. Schludeman, however, sees a big improvement in the Spartans following their performances at the Illinois relays and the inter-class meet here Saturday.

Dale Kaulitz placed fourth in the special 300 yard dash at Urbana, while Mike Schelb, Bruce Drynan and Starr Kessler placed fourth, sixth and seventh respectively in the seven event all-around won by Archie Harris of Indiana with 5,277 points.

Interclass totals found the freshmen paced by Hugh Davis on

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**LOST**  
CLASS RING—1939—Girl's. Star head. Pearl & sapphire. Initialed "E.C.N." Betty Newton, S. Campbell. 51-53

**COIN PURSE**—Brown silk. Lost in E. Lansing business district. Reward. Call 4-6234. 13

**PEN**—Black Schaeffer Life-Time. With-out cap. E. F. Hagen, Economics Dept. College graduation 327. 45

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FURNISHED APARTMENT. Private. \$52.50 per month including utilities. Also 2nd floor. Phone 2-0674. 45

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## BASKETBALL

(Continued from Page 1)

the fast-break, shoot-all-you-can-to-win type of basketball. A former all-round athlete at Wayneburg college, the handsome L.I.U. mentor knows half a dozen sports inside out, and coaches successful football teams at Long Island also.

**LOSER ONE IN 33**  
His finest team was probably the 1933-34 aggregation which won 27 games and lost only to St. John's. In 1935-36 his squad won 26 games without a defeat, marking 43 consecutive victories and 49 undefeated home games in three years.

When it comes down to a matter of personnel, L.I.U. presents its No. 1 man, Simon Lobello.

H. J. McCristal's sports appreciation program between halves of the Long Island-State basketball game will feature Ed Arnold and Wayne Lorree, table tennis stars from Flint. Last year the two teamed to win the state doubles championship.

senior captain and leading scorer who stands 6 feet 4 inches. Others who will start against the Spartans are junior, Saul Cohen, 6 foot 6½ inch senior, Saul Cohen, 6 foot, Sol Schwartz, 6 foot, 1 inch junior, and Oscar "Ossie" Scheetman, 6 feet.

**COHEN IS SHARPSHOOTER**  
William "Dolly" King, most dangerous of the L.I.U. sharpshooters, played against State in New York but graduated at mid-year. Cohen, a sophomore, has taken over his position.

Against this powerful lineup VanAlstyne will stand fast with his starters, Max Hindman, Bob Phillips, Frank McKules, Joe Gerard, and Bill Park. It was the play of Park, who poured in eight points in the last half at New York, that was the major factor in turning back L.I.U.'s closing drive earlier this season.

## Mason 9 Holds Torrid Pace

Mason 8 overcame a four point lead to defeat Mason 3, 14-12, last night to remain undefeated in the dormitory basketball competition. John Degnan led the Mason 8 contingent with five points while Joe Wilson and Carl Lund each tipped in four for the losers.

Championship of the Agriculture League was won by the Block and Bridle as they defeated the Forestry quintet 10-9 as Tom Woods found the basket for seven points to lead the scoring.

Wells D piled up a 17-8 over Abbot 16 and Abbot 10 forfeited led seven for the Wells men and Bill Smokovitch was close behind with six.

Abbot 18 won over Mason 6, 22-22, as Bob Glette piled up nine points to lead the scoring for the winners. George Hackman was good for seven and Richard Quale five for the Abbot quintet while Ed Lord did the heavy scoring for the Mason five by totalling seven points.

Mason 7 won a forfeit over Abbot 16 and Abbot 10 forfeited to Abbot 14.

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## Boxers Open Home Card With Rams

Double Header Will Include Wrestling Against Kent State

By AUSTIN BRENNEMAN

Making their first appearance before State fans, Coach Brick Burhans' boxers, sporting an undefeated record this year, will tackle the Bucknell Rams in Jensen fieldhouse in a double-header which also pits the wrestling team against Kent State's tri-state champions.

The bout that is attracting most attention is between Charles Clark, Norfolk, Neb., sophomore, and George Boner, of Bucknell in the heavyweight division. Coach Reno of the fighting Rams boxes with his heavyweight fighters and it is this division that the Rams always show their greatest strength. Last year Boner knocked out State's heavy, Bill Johnson.

The light heavyweight slot is still open, states Burhans, who will match Glenn Mentel, who lost two decisions on the recent Eastern trip, and Bill Boyd, who has improved in recent workouts, in an elimination bout sometime this week.

The only other veteran from Bucknell is Art Kleindienst in the 127 pound class, who will be pitted against State's 127-pounder, Bill Zurakowski, who made a fine showing against both Temple and West Virginia.

Michigan State's all-veteran infield was broken up when William Morrison, College Point, N. Y. junior withdrew from school Saturday. A regular at second base last year, Morrison won his spurs with brilliant defensive play.

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## Undefeated Matmen Meet Crucial Test At Oklahoma

State Loses Riggs In Tossing Wildcats

STILLWATER, Okla., Feb. 17.—This nation's hotbed of wrestling made ready today to back its favorite sons, the University of Oklahoma grapplers, but it also hung out the welcome sign to Coach Fendley Collins, a former Aggie great, and his touring Michigan

more, at 175 pounds, while another Oklahoma sophomore will meet State's senior Dave Platz in the 165 pound weight.

Mike Dendrinos, who came up with a surprise win at Kansas State, is given little chance against Lloyd Arms, Aggie heavyweight.

**KANSAS STATE SUMMARIES**  
121—Cut Jennings (MS) d. Case (KS), fall, 4:52.  
122—Bo Jennings (MS) d. Dunlap (KS), fall, 4:02.  
123—Merrill (MS) d. Varnock (KS), fall, 7:07.  
124—Maxwell (MS) d. G. Porter (KS), fall, 2:36.  
125—Riggs (MS) defaulted to Cut, Duncan (KS).  
126—L. Porter (KS) d. Platz (MS), decision, 9 to 6.  
127—Hudson (MS) d. Pashin (KS), decision, 10 to 7.  
Heavyweight—Dendrinos (MS) d. Harrock (KS), fall, 7:13.

Michigan State's victory over Kansas State, in which they garnered five falls and one decision, was even more impressive than the Oklahoma A. and M. triumph over the Wildcats earlier in the week by seven decisions.

**THEY RULE THE NATION**  
The Collinsmen will be tackling a school which has been undefeated in 19 or 23 years, has won 17 national team championships, and which has been the N.C.A.A. ruler for the last four years.

For "Cut" and "Bo" Jennings and Bill Maxwell it will be a reunion with their Tulsa high school coach, Art Griffith, now mentor at Oklahoma A. and M. "Cut" will meet Capt. Calvin Melhorn, runner-up in the N.C.A.A., while "Bo" draws Sid Marsh, former Michigan State wrestler. Maxwell at 145 is assigned to Buddy Arndt, who preceded Maxwell as a state champion from Tulsa Central.

At 136 pounds, Al Whitehurst, N.C.A.A. king, and State's Leland Merrill will come to grips to decide who will remain undefeated in collegiate competition.

Veteran Charlie Hutson, Ponca City pride, will probably draw George Yarbrough, Aggie sophomore.

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ARN DE CAMP	20331	JOHN ROFFMAN	20221
ART BOWLAND	41330	JOE BELUND	20711
BURRY HERRON	20017	JOE BERGMAN	40000

**GOING TO THE J-HOP?**

Traditionally, it's the "big" party of the year. It climaxes the formal season.

If you're going you'll want to check your wearing apparel. Does it have the sharp appearance that the occasion demands? For whatever you need—a tail suit or a collar button—come to Hurd's today.

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Interwoven Black SILK BOX, 50c, 75c, \$1.00... WHITE SCARFS, \$1.50 to \$3.50...  
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