

STATE STUDENT DIES INSTANTLY IN AUTO WRECK

Walter J. Moore, Sophomore, Fatally Injured Early Sunday.

INQUEST PENDING

Car Goes Over Embankment at Harrison Road Curve.

Walter J. Moore, 20-year-old sophomore of Greenville, was fatally injured shortly after 2:30 o'clock Sunday morning when a car driven by Edwin A. Johnson, '35, who picked him up, left the road and went over an embankment at Michigan avenue near Harrison Road. Johnson was not injured.

Moore, who was a business major and roomed at 418 Rosewood avenue, was hitch-hiking his way to East Lansing when the accident occurred. He was picked up at the "hummig" corner at Grand and Michigan avenues by Johnson, a senior major who was driving a car borrowed from Jewell Ross, a neighbor.

Failed to See Turn. According to Coroner Ray Gorse, Johnson failed to make the left turn on Michigan avenue and as the car turned down the bank toward the Red Cedar road Moore was thrown out and landed under the machine. Basil Greger, '33, who was driving at the time of the accident, stopped several cars for assistance and succeeded in pulling Moore's unconscious body from under the car. Greger declared that the car was not under control at the side of the road and thought that the accident was undoubtedly due to Johnson's failure to see the turn in the road. Moore was rushed to the hospital where physicians pronounced him dead. The car which was partly submerged in the river was hauled away a total wreck by the Buick garage service.

As was erroneously stated in the State Journal, Moore was not the prize heavyweight boxing champion. L. Moore of Lansing is the twenty-fourth champion. Johnson was arrested for investigation by state police early Sunday morning on orders of Coroner Gorse but he was released a short time later. An inquest is pending. Details of the accident, which was not under the influence of intoxicating beverages.

MILITARY MEN TO GET NEW CLOTHES

Serge Uniforms to be Issued This Week.

New serge uniforms are being distributed this week to all sophomore and freshman R. O. T. C. students. The old Melton uniforms are being sent to Philadelphia as they are worn in where they are in poor condition and issued to C. C. C. Artillery and Infantry students will receive new trousers and caps, while the cavalry students will receive only new blouses. The new riding breeches, heavy key-locks, instructions on turning in the uniforms will be given to the various classes the first of the week.

Towne Speaks on Nazi Militarism at Banquet

Shard and Blade Hears Description of German Activities.

Some Tourist Glimpses of Nazi Militarism, a talk given before the "Shard and Blade" banquet in the Union building, Feb. 28, by Jackson E. Towne, chairman of the staff, was the most interesting of a series of 11 talks. Towne, who spent last summer in Germany and had many interesting experiences, said that the German army is the most powerful in the world. He said that the German army is the most powerful in the world. He said that the German army is the most powerful in the world. He said that the German army is the most powerful in the world.

Appears Here on Lecture Course



Frederick Snyder

JOURNALIST TO SPEAK TONIGHT

Frederick Snyder Will Talk on "Keeping Ahead of the Headlines"

Frederick Snyder, who will speak here tonight at 8 o'clock in the Peoples church on "Keeping Ahead of the Headlines," is a keen analyst of community problems and a writer and an intelligent speaker. He is a newspaper man and public speaker. He has traveled throughout America and Europe studying community problems. In many important cities Mr. Snyder has left permanent evidence of his efforts for community betterment. The success he has attained as community advisor has been astonishing and has attracted wide attention.

Mr. Snyder has great confidence in the youth of America. He believes that the newspapers of the country should be the source of inspiring ideals to the future leaders and maintains that they should lead the way in community building. His acquaintance with the newspaper field leads him to the belief that they desire to do this. He believes that the newspapers of a community reflect the life and ideas of the community.

All his lectures are factual, inspirational and vivid accounts. With a sharp clear wit and sense of humor, he has an ability to put over ideas and to bring them in a readable manner. His lectures are not only enlightening but also very inspiring. Mr. Snyder's addresses always are an inspiration. Thousands of people in the communities where he has worked and spoken have asked for a return lecture.

HUSTON GETS COPYRIGHT FOR VITAMIN INVENTION

Dean Ralph Huston of the applied science division and Howard T. Lightbody of Pittsburgh, Pa., were granted a joint patent for 17 years for their new vitamin stabilization compound on February 12. The substance preserves and potentiates vitamins A and D in milk, butter, cod liver oil, cod liver and similar foods. Experiments have shown that when this compound is used the same benefits are received with a much larger number of vitamins without the preserving substance.

PROFS. ASSIST FARMERS

Four members of the farm management department, H. A. Berg, P. F. Aylesworth, K. T. Wright, and A. M. Huacke are now in the northern part of the state, checking in and assisting farmers in clearing their farm account records. Over 1,000 farmers in fifty-five counties are to be assisted during the year. These records yearly writing in popularity with Michigan farmers, are to prove especially useful to agriculturists on account of the activity of the federal government in their efforts to adjust agricultural conditions, the accounts keeping track of acreage and crop production in accurate detail.

Distinction Made Between College Governing Units

Board of Agriculture and Administrative Board Discussed.

It has been recently brought to the attention of the board that there are many students in school who are ignorant of the distinction made between the state board of agriculture and the administrative board of the college, moreover the duties and powers of each group may not be clearly understood.

Alumni Making Plans For Celebration In Spring

Alumni Day at Michigan State will be celebrated Saturday, June 9. The graduating class of 1909 are already making definite plans for their 25th anniversary. Several of the older graduates have written the alumni office that they will be in East Lansing to initiate the class of 1909 when they become qualified to wear the Fifty Years Old badge of distinction and join the "Pat Marches" club.

START WORK ON SCHOLARSHIPS

Plans Being Made to Choose 32 High School Seniors for Awards

Scholarship work for next fall has started with plans being made for choosing 32 high school seniors and continuing scholarship for many of the present freshmen and sophomores, receiving this award.

BULLETIN SHOWS GAIN IN USE OF FARM POWER

The Utilities Information bureau of Ann Arbor recently sent out a bulletin announcing the fact that the larger power companies of Michigan report net gains aggregating 2,644 farm customers connecting to high power electrical service during 1933. This marks a gain in the 1932 farm connections by 273 customers, which under present economic conditions, shows marvelous development. This fact can further be appreciated when we consider that of the 6,288 farm connections established in the United States during the year 1932, 2,261 of these were made in Michigan. The report further states that Michigan had in 1932 the lowest average farm rate for electricity of any state east of the Mississippi river. In that year the average rate per kilowatt hour, according to county reports, this average will have dropped still lower in 1933.

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As evidence of returning prosperity Professor Arthur J. Clark of the chemistry department cites the fact that within the past week three different well known companies have requested him to recommend men to fill vacancies in their respective organizations. Professor Clark stated that this is the first time in the past several years that such requests have been made. Two of the positions have already been taken. Joseph Zichas now works for the "Friedrich W. Stearns" company, of Detroit, wholesale druggists. Clark W. Chaplain, former State track star, has secured a job with the United States Rubber company, Detroit. Carlos M. Heath was recommended to the Carbonyl and chemical company, Niagara Falls, N. Y. All of these men are former State students.

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STUDENTS WILL BE ENLISTED IN H. S. CAMPAIGN

New Impetus Given Publicity Drive by Recent Faculty Action.

100 STUDENTS TO AID

State High Schools to be Contacted in Drive for New Students.

Following up the publicity drive inaugurated earlier this term in an effort to secure more students to enroll at Michigan State College, letters were sent out by the faculty to over one hundred students yesterday.

COUNCIL GIVES SPORT RULINGS

Frimodig Will Have Final Word in Interfraternity Athletic Eligibility.

Reports from the social athletic and constitutional revision committees occupied most of the time of the interfraternity council at its regular meeting held in the Union building last night.

START SPRING REGISTRATION

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Sponsor Snapshot Contest For "Digest"

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DRIVE TO OPEN LIBRARY SUNDAYS

Daily and Under-grad Council Seek Contributions.

The Michigan State University library is open to the public every Sunday. The Daily and Under-grad Council are seeking contributions to maintain the service.

LAMB FEEDING TOUR IS CONDUCTED BY AG PROFS

Professors G. A. Brown and J. H. Lark of the animal husbandry department conducted a lamb feeding tour in Michigan last week.

Forestry Exhibit Shows Serious Tree Diseases

Three Cases Display Wood Rot and White Pine Blister Rust.

An exhibit of some of the serious diseases by which trees are attacked has recently been placed on the second floor of the library. The exhibit shows three cases of wood rot and white pine blister rust. The exhibit is a valuable educational tool for the forestry department.

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Glancing Back

In Spartan Annals

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Class Runs Three Hotels. Thirty-three hotel training courses... The class was held at the University Hotel...

Chi Omega Wins Cup. The Chi Omega chapter... won the annual swimming cup for the year...

March 7, 1934. New Memorial Tower Chimes. A chime of ten bells... was installed in the Beaumont Memorial tower...

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Name Winners of Various Events Sponsored by Ag Division.

The results of the short course judging contests... were held on the afternoon of Thursday March 1st...

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Cooks Hear of Foreign Foods

Interesting Facts About European Dishes Told to Home Ec. Club.

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Colonel Battenberg Saw Active Service in War

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The Spartan Merry-Go-Round

By THE OLD ROUNDER, II

Random bits between the smoke shop and Union (three trips). Jack Warner ate seven salads at the Hermian formal dinner dance...

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Grad Students Leave School For C. C. C. Positions

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The last big Formal of the season. SOPHOMORE PROM featuring CHARLIE AGNEW and his Band. Masonic Temple March 9 Tax \$2.50

ROUGH... and ready to make you swagger! Schiaparelli Selection PEKIN Tie \$7.50. As Schiaparelli says about the new swagger fashions—"Since lines are normal, interest should be in material." To prove her point she packed our rough leather Walk-Over for her Paris Opening. Brown Maudslayi, perforated, leather heel. WALK-OVER 221 South Washington Avenue

Two Hundred Couples Present At Spartan Women's League Formal; Seven Dances Held by Societies

About two hundred couples were present at the annual Spartan Women's League formal which was held in the main ballroom of the Masonic Temple in Lansing last Friday night.

GRANGE DRIVES FOR MEMBERS

Contest Between Girls and Men for New Members Ends April 7.

In inaugurating a membership drive contest for Student Grange, Keith Acker, club secretary, Saturday night authorized the girls as a group to compete with the men and stipulated that the side interest the more students to become Grange members should be given priority.

COLLEGE BULLETIN

Elimination vote for candidates nominated Monday night for various college offices will be held in the Union building Wednesday afternoon from 5 until 7 p. m.

Frederick M. Snyder, noted political speaker, will lecture on 'Keeping Ahead of the Headlines' at the student church tonight at 8 in Peoples church. Admission by student book.

Blue Key will meet at 7:30 Thursday night in the Union building. All members are requested to be present.

Senior students completing the requirements for life certificates in June will please call at the registrar's office as early as possible to fill out the required application blanks.

Students who find it necessary to make application for loans for their spring term, should communicate with Professor Finnison in room 203 Olds hall some time between March 5 and March 17.

Agriculture club will meet Wednesday evening in room 206 Ag hall. Professor Verkes will address the group on Modern Farm Machinery.

Students are again reminded by Secretary Hanson's office that all articles lost in the buildings of the college are turned in at that place and may be had making suitable identification.

One dollar each will be paid for five photos submitted by Michigan State students and printed in the College Digest, the weekly supplement in the State News. Any unusual nature of college activity is eligible for the contest. All photos should be sent to the Kappa Kappa Photo Contest office at the State News office.

Newman club will hold a meeting Thursday night in room 213 Olds hall.

Mr. J. O. Hyland and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Kiser, Deacons of the First Baptist church, will be guests at the dinner Monday night at the home of Mrs. H. H. Halliday, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Linton and Mrs. Susan Leonard will be guests at the affair.

Kappa Kappa Gamma will hold its annual formal dinner-dance Saturday night in the main ballroom of the Hotel Olds.

Patrons will be Dean and Mrs. E. L. Anthony and Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Decker, secretary and Mrs. H. H. Halliday and Mrs. Katharine Arms will be guests at the party.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Nixie, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hughes and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Davis were entertained at dinner Tuesday night.

Kappa Delta announces the pledge of Marguerite Haley, 33 Lansing.

Zeta Tau Alpha will entertain the formal initiation of Frances Davis, 35 Battle Creek, Betty Gardner, 35 Lansing, Marie Bergman, 34 Grand June Toney, 37 East Lansing and Marian Andros, 35 Lansing.

Look Ebenman of East Mary Mayo had as guests for the week-end her sister Phyllis of Blueford, and Vivian Millson.

Marion Zanzhoff of Bay City was the week-end guest of Marie Valier at East Mary Mayo.

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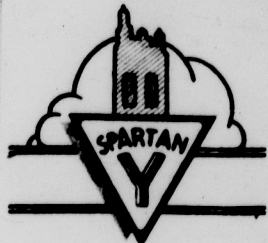
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West Mary Mayo Presents Formal Party Friday Night

West Mary Mayo is presenting their winter term formal Friday evening March 9th with Friday popular band furnishing the music for dancing from 9:30 until 1:00.

The Passing Show By First Nighter

The little theater off College circle was the scene of another of the dramatic presentations of Theta Alpha Psi campus dramatics honorably last Thursday evening.

State Theatre Previews By First Nighter

THIS SIDE OF HEAVEN... State theatre... Wednesday and Thursday. Leading characters: Laura Barrymore, Fay Bainter, etc.

Sigma Alpha Iota Entertains With Musicals Sunday

Sunday afternoon, February 25, the Sigma Alpha Iota chapter of the Music Department presented an entertainment at the home of John W. Stephens, Lansing, was the smiling hostess for the affair.

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CANDIDATES CHOSEN FOR CLASS OFFICERS

(Continued from page 1) Hattie Jack Warner, Detroit, and Harold Decker, Grand Rapids, were chosen as representatives to the State Board.

Seven Named By Fresh

Seven candidates were nominated for two offices in the freshmen class by student council representative William DeBeer.

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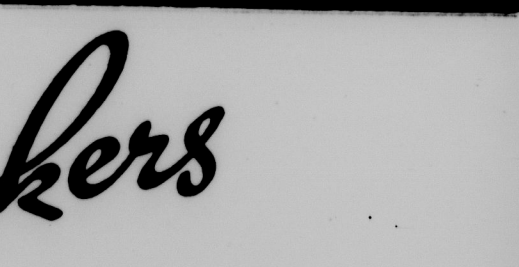
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Marquette Trackmen Win, 72 to 37 With Surprise Squad Power

Six New Gymnasium Records Pass by Books in Dual Meet at Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Otley and Jackson Share Scoring Honors for State; Metcalf Leads Hilltoppers.

SURPRISED by the unexpected strength of the Marquette trackmen, Michigan State was swamped, 72 to 37, in an indoor dual meet last Friday night by the University of Marquette trackmen in the Hilltop gymnasium. Six old gymnasium records went by the boards under the assault. The new marks came in the 440, 880, two mile, shot-put and both relays.

Ralph Metcalf, great negro sprinter, was high point man for the meet, winning both the 40 and 220 yard dashes, and running as anchor man on the relay team for Marquette. Tom Otley, who was the victor in the mile and two-mile runs, and Alva Jackson, who was a place winner in four events, divided the scoring honors for the Spartans with ten points apiece.

Portage Drops Behind

A real surprise in the meet came when Cornell Otley, Portage runner, dropped back to fourth in the 880 by failing to time his finish properly after leading the pack far into the race. The unusual arrangement of the Hilltop track, which is an odd-lap affair, caused the visiting Spartans a great deal of trouble all during the meet and was a hard one to make for the State runner.

Marquette won the meet with their unexpected power in the middle distances and relays. They failed to place lower than second in every event with the exception of the mile run where State grabbed first and second places with Otley and Hammer.

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The SCOREBOARD

Spartan Sports at a Glance

By DICK MYLER

GAMES LAST WEEK

Inter-Class Basketball
Monday, Feb. 26
Junior A vs. Junior B 11
Junior E vs. Junior Science 19
Wednesday, Feb. 28
Soph. Eng. 11, Soph. Science 8
Fresh Eng. 10, Fresh Lits 15
Fresh Eng. 9, Fresh Science 2 (forfeit)

Inter-Fraternity Basketball

Tuesday, Feb. 27
Lambda Chi Alpha 6, Phi Kappa Tau 5
Hermion 13, AcTheon 27
Delta Sigma Phi 9, Phi Delta Theta 12
Phi Chi Alpha 9, Alpha Gamma Rho 2 (forfeit)

Inter-Ward Basketball

Wednesday, Feb. 28
Ward D 9, Ward E 10
Ward B 16, Ward F 10
Ward A 9, Ward C 12

Games This Week

Wednesday, March 7
Ward A vs. Ward D
Ward C vs. Ward F
Ward B vs. Ward E

Games Next Week

Wednesday, March 14
Ward A vs. Ward F
Ward D vs. Ward E
Ward B vs. Ward C

Sports Bulletin

Tuesday night, March 6, the Inter-class and Inter-Fraternity basketball tournaments were held at the Hilltop gymnasium. All games were played with the same enthusiasm and spirit, and the leaders of each division finished in the playoffs.

No Serious Damage Done At Boxing Tournament

Crowd Amused by Slug and Miss Tactics of Local Amateurs.

Another all-college boxing tournament ended Thursday afternoon in the gym with no serious damage done to any of the contestants. Many amusing incidents added humor to the contest, which was enjoyed by a crowd that filled the gymnasium.

The newly crowned champions are Heavyweight L. Moore, 175 lb., J. Smith, 160 lb., L. Zarza, 145 lb., T. Tompkins, 135 lb., W. Stephenson, 126 lb., P. Bombenak, 118 lb., Ray Aldrich.

There were no chest thumps from the glare of the are lights, as only one of the exultants was forced to assume the horizontal for the afternoon. L. Moore in the heavyweight division took a short count in the third round before being hit by his opponent. But when down and awarded the fight on a foul. Although not appearing exactly in the pink of condition, Ray who used slugging tactics, was the aggressor throughout and was probably edging his more scientific opponent when he committed the foul. After restricting himself solely to counter-punching the first two rounds, Moore rushed out for the third and after a wild exchange of punches was dazed by a jarring right and decided to take the count. Ray, in his excitement, hit Moore when the latter was on one knee and was disqualified. When the referee raised Moore's hand he thought he was being measured for a cent.

The highlight of the afternoon was the bout between Tommy Tompkins, an artist, and Irvan Bortman, master of hooks and counter-puncher. Both boys had previous experience in the city golden gloves tournament and their scientific exhibition was quite a contrast to the more amateurish slugging of previous bouts. It was any man's hand throughout, with a last minute rally by the aggressiveness of Tompkins, allowing him to gain a slight edge. Bortman did not open up until the third round but was not in good enough condition to carry on a sustained attack and had considerable difficulty penetrating Tompkins' defense. Tompkins recently won the golden gloves championship in his division at Jackson.

The "natural" of the afternoon was the Aldrich-Genson sparring. The two featherweights have been rivals for some time and it was hammer and tong. Aldrich showed to an advantage at a distance but took a beating in the in-fighting and clinches where Genson's strength and height gave him marked superiority. The fight was close but the judges gave Aldrich the shade. Genson's failure to break clean in the clinches might have influenced the judges' decision.

FRAT CAGE SEMI-FINALS ARE TONITE

Inter-fraternity basketball semi-finals are being played off tonight in the gym at 7 and 7:40 p. m.

The AcTheons smothered the Hermions, beating them 27-13. Jack Beckman and J. Buzohi, contributed 18 of the 27 points for the AcTheons while Lembergh scored 10 points for the Hermions.

The Delta Sigma Phi and Phi Delta Theta were fairly well matched but the Phi Delta proved to be a little surfer and took the game by a score of 12 to 9. Co-captain of Phi Delta, Theon, scored 7 of the 12 points, while Andrews of the Delta Sigma accounted for 6 of the 9 points.

WARDS B. E. C WIN IN WELLS HALL BASKETBALL

The Hilltop boys took up last week so they are once more on a new basis. Their attendance at the inter-ward basketball games has been fluctuating in the past, and running far below par. There are two more groups of games set to be played before the season is over one March 7 and the other on Wednesday, March 14.

Ward B defeated Ward F 15-10 with Barrett and Zetta scoring 11 of the 15 points. Helton of Ward F scored 7 points. Wards D and E had a very close game, although McDermion of Ward E scored 6 of the 10 points to beat Ward D 10-9. Elliott of Ward C had away 9 points to aid his team in defeating Ward A 13-9.

Zarza had little trouble disposing of Charlie Loeden in the 160 lb. class. Zarza displayed perhaps the best form of the afternoon and was much too experienced and fast for his opponent, whose only ambition was to last three rounds. Zarza's left jab was constantly in Loeden's face while his right arrested his opponent.

NATIONAL POLO MATCHES

Michigan State received an invitation today to enter its polo team in the National Polo matches to be held probably in Chicago within the next few weeks. The matches would be to decide the national intercollegiate champions in polo. Whether State will enter its team was not known.

NATIONAL SPORT SUMMARY

By TOM O'BRIEN

COLUMBIA, MO.

Glenn Cunningham, Kansas distance star, continued his record smashing activities by bettering the Big Six conference mile mark in the conference indoor track and field meet. The Kansan galloped off the distance in 4:29.3, shattering his former mark of 4:21.8.

MIAMI

If the Corners-Loughran bout for the heavyweight championship of the world was a blow from all angles, it did serve to prove once again that the Italian behemoth has little dynamite in those ponderous fists. Loughran made a gallant stand of it the first 10 rounds, boxing beautifully, and making the defending champion miss continually.

CHICAGO

Led by the individual brilliance of Willie Ward, husky Negro star Michigan trackmen triumphed over Chicago and Northwestern in a triangular meet at the University of Chicago field house Saturday night. Ward tallied 15 of the Wolverines' 64 points by victories in the 60 yard dash, 70 yard high hurdles, and the high jump.

HAMILTON, BERMUDA

Lester Stetten, linky Leo Angles player, captured the 15th men's annual football championship of Bermuda, defeating Wilmer Allison, veteran Davis cup performer, in a four-set final, 6-1, 6-2, 1-6, 6-3.

NOTRE DAME

Clarence Kline has been named varsity baseball coach at Notre Dame by Elmer F. Layden, director of athletics. Kline, freshman baseball and football coach since 1931, succeeds George D. Keegan, basketball coach, who asked to be relieved of his baseball job.

MARTINSBURG, W. VA.

Back Wilson is still dissatisfied with the terms offered him in his new contract by the Brooklyns Dodgers. The pudgy outfielder will meet with club officials next week with the hope of coming to some agreement.

SHORT TERM MAT CHAMPS DECIDED

Finals in Short Course Tourney Decided Last Thursday.

The short-course wrestlers finished up their tournament last Thursday as one of the features of the closing week of the current short course season. Fighting in three classes, lightweight, middleweight and heavyweight, Aldrich, Kemp and Krantz, respectively, won out in the finals.

In the lightweight class Aldrich won by two falls, first from Curtis in 4:45, and the second and final from Grantholm with a fall in 2:28. Kemp came through in the middleweight class by taking Skinner with a fall in 2:37 after Skinner had eliminated Heck with a fall in 5:00. Lord took Cook in 4:24 with a fall but was injured in the contest and Kemp and Aldrich were matched for an exhibition. Aldrich taking the match with a time advantage of 1:36.

Krantz took a decision from Patterson of 2:00 to win his frame of the semi-finals in the heavy class while Cox put the skids to Prost with a fall in 2:49. Krantz went in to take Cox with a fall in 3:13.5.

AWARD SHORT COURSE MONOGRAMS TO FOUR

The short course basketball team, under the coaching of Al Kircher, former State varsity cageman, experienced a very successful season, winning the majority of their games. Coach Kircher made the following monogram awards upon the completion of the schedule: Theron Finley, Rex Talladay, Earl Tice, and Max Kempf.

Wolverine Matmen Take Spartans For Second in Season, 15-11, Saturday

Close Decisions in 118-Pound Class Spells Difference Between Win and Defeat for State; Reavely Scores Only Fall, Beating John Spoden in 6 Minutes, 50 Seconds.

Coach Fendley Collins' Michigan State wrestlers dropped a close decision to Coach Keen's matmen at the University of Michigan last Saturday, 15 to 11. The score is wider than the actual match events show as Genson, in the 118-pound class dropped a close one to Fiero on a small time advantage of two minutes, twenty-two seconds, a change in this decision would have given the meet to State. This is the second defeat at the hands of Michigan this year.

Michigan scored five victories, all decisions on time advantage, to three for State, two time decisions and one fall. Reavely scored the only fall of the meet, busting Spoden to the mat in six minutes and fifty seconds.

In the 118 pound class, Fiero of Michigan took Genson with a time advantage of 2 minutes 22 seconds. The previous match between these two ended in a draw. Fiero slapped a half-nelson onto Genson and almost scored a fall with a half-nelson in five minutes but failed with the and still went on to take the match on a time advantage.

Captain Austin of the Spartans, whose lone defeat of the season came at the hands of Michigan's regular in the 126 pound class, Ockley, slapped a 4 minute time advantage upon Rubin after several rapid-fire advantage changes.

Jacob and Harold started fast in the 145 pound class with the Spartans taking the initial advantage over Reavely. Jacob broke out of this at eight minutes and came through with a time advantage decision of 1 minute 15 seconds.

Perry Conant, tagging with Michigan's captain and outlasting Reavely, lost the match in the 155 pound class after a fast opening. Neither held an advantage during the first two minutes, then Conant took the advantage but failed to hold it and Moser went through to take the match with a time advantage of 4 minutes, 14 seconds.

Summary of the meet

118 lbs.—Fiero (M) defeated Genson (S), Advantage 2:22
126 lbs.—Austin (S) defeated Rubin (M), Advantage 4 min.
135 lbs.—Freedman (M) defeated Gates (S), Advantage 5:46
145 lbs.—Jacobs (S) defeated Harold (M), Advantage 1:18
155 lbs.—Moser (M) defeated Conant (S), Advantage 4:14
165 lbs.—Parker (M) defeated Martin (S), Advantage 7:37
175 lbs.—Ponto (M) defeated Knudson (S), Advantage 4:30
Heavyweight—Reavely (S) pinned Spoden (M) with three-quarter nelson, Time 6:50

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