

Editorials

Thank the Union
Mid-Term Exam Schedule

Volume 32 Z 329

Michigan State News

MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE, EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1940

Weather

Continued cold this afternoon.
Light snow tomorrow

No. 40

Today's Campus

Unkind Cut?

Shooting the bull is usually not a task for any college student, but cutting it sometimes seems almost impossible, as when South Williams girls were out last night at dinner.

When the evening steak became a problem for Betty Bowser, she talked grumpily to the kitchen and returned for a knife. The knife was so sharp that it is rumored to have cut two cork hot pads and then before discovering her mistake.

On the other hand, maybe this is a lotta bull. One never knows when one won't be there.

Found!

After careful investigation youths have discovered whereabouts of the hot water which is supposed to be in use in one of the men's locker room showers.

When last seen it was coming out of the drinking fountain on the main floor of the Gymnasium building.

Black-Out

W. L. Blair of English department, left Danny Wheeler completely speechless the other night.

His drama class was being read to one of Blair's whimsical accounts of his early experience reporting for a small town newspaper.

Nelson had mentioned that he had once reported a parade show with three dirty girls, but that Danny called out, "What were the jokes?"

And Mr. Wheeler to ask that Blair said without batting an eye, "The knows them all."

Knotty Problem

"Boys will have their fun"—so says Gene, and students of Michigan State college are in no exception.

The other night when members of Omicron came out from practice, they found their shoe strings in a conglomerate of knots.

Could it be that it was just a group of Boy Scouts getting a little practice?

Snow Use

The state of affairs when the leading south are driven by the cold, as were Bill and Ed Nelson, two members of Omicron, who found themselves in the Miami Beach races Thursday.

They were as far as possible by Friday evening, and they were to go elsewhere.

It was a snow about any time, and they when they live in the snow.

Thanks

They all had a place to sleep. That is all the farmers who are giving campus today did. And a kick from Alpha Phi Omega and Omicron Women's league members according to Ron Heath, college housing director.

Hand goes to Alpha Phi Omega and Omicron Women's league members according to Ron Heath, college housing director.

Under the Wire

HELSINKI, Feb. 2—In a desperate attempt to break through the German Mannerheim line, Russian troops today resorted to smoke, gas, and armor. The four nations, Turkey, Greece, Rumania, and Yugoslavia, are attempting to maintain Balkan neutrality on a common ground. Belgrade government circles fear being left alone with their neutrality problem as Turkey and Greece lean toward the Allies.

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Feb. 2—German pressure on Rumania to force her to ally economically with the Reich was reported today by the United Nations. The four nations, Turkey, Greece, Rumania, and Yugoslavia, are attempting to maintain Balkan neutrality on a common ground. Belgrade government circles fear being left alone with their neutrality problem as Turkey and Greece lean toward the Allies.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2—Alleged lobbying activities by Communist agents with intent to smear the Dies committee were revealed today in testimony before a session of the committee.

MOSCOW, Feb. 2—Russian sources reported the shooting down of Soviet aircraft of 11 Finnish planes today. Only one Soviet plane was said to have been lost in the day's fighting.

PARIS, Feb. 2—Ambassador to France William Bullitt is to leave for the United States tomorrow to report on the foreign situation to President and state department officials.

Students To Vote On Health Insurance Plan

Spartan Cagers to Meet Wisconsin Here Tonight

Aubuchon's Rival



Ted Strain, or "Nervous" as his teammates have nicknamed him, is not large as basketball players go, but he makes up for his lack of size with fire and spirit. Like State's Chet Aubuchon, he is a wizard at ball-handling.

Varsity Club Plans Party For Gym

In conjunction with the opening of the new field house gymnasium, Varsity club will hold its party on the gym on April 5. Late Rockwood, club president, announced. Don Ross, general chairman, and George Owen, chairman, John G. Heppner, Gayle R. Johnson, and John G. Sirocki, and John Beal, co-chairmen, Ernest Owen, Edward Acker, Warren Toney, William Charles, Ray Nelson, and Dean Johnson, all of the Varsity club, are co-chairmen.

Canine Mothers Doing Fine After Caesarians

Two mothers were delivered of additions to their respective families this week by cesarian operations, both performed by Dr. W. O. Brinker, the veterinary clinic.

The mothers, both reported doing fine, are Betty, a Boston bull of Highland Park, and Scotty, of local residents.

Though this sort of operation in which Dr. W. R. Riley assisted is fairly common for bulls, it is unusual for Scotties. The life of the latter was saved by the cesarian, which delivered her of five pups, three of which were dead.

Betty's box back home in Highland Park, where she lives with Mrs. V. M. Erdman, is proudly exhibiting her new pup Mrs. Erdman, who raises prize bulldogs, was a spectator at the operation.

Newcomers to Meet

Members of the Newcomers club will meet in the faculty dining room of the Union, from 2 to 4 p. m. Friday, February 9.

Program chairman is Mrs. J. A. Hannah.

Big Ten Outfit Boasts Tallest Hoop Loop Hawk

By MARSHALL DANN

Michigan State's basketball team, a good home outfit this winter, will attempt to weld link No. 2 in another victory chain tonight when the University of Wisconsin makes its first case appearance in East Lansing since the two teams opened their rivalry seven years ago.

The Spartans have played just six of their 16 games before home fans this year, and have come out on top in five of them. Only that 32-27 affair with Michigan mars their record in Jensen fieldhouse.

SHOULD BE CLOSE

The game tonight should be another one of the close-scoring thrillers that State has been getting mixed up in quite frequently this season. The Badgers have split in two games with Marquette and bowed to Michigan 44 to 39. Record books also show that a close score should be in the offing. Except for the first game between Wisconsin and State back in 1934 not more than five points have separated the teams. However, State has won but one of those six previous games.

Two of the most chronic cagers in the Midwest will be on display in the clash. Wisconsin is boasting the individual scoring leader of the Western conference in Gene England, while State will have its tricky Chet Aubuchon. England has dropped in 31 points in his four Big Ten games, and has scored more than 100 in 10 games all season.

Also on exhibit will be Don Timmerman of the Badgers, who is billed as the tallest player in the conference. No one disputes the fact either, as Mr. Timmerman is 6 feet 10 inches tall. In fact, at Coach Bud Foster's wishes, he is being called "Bud" instead of "Don."

See BASKETBALL—Page 1

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Hillel Extension Plans Party

Hillel Extension will hold its first semi-formal dance Saturday evening, March 2, in the Little Theatre, it was announced yesterday by Herb Flaster, social chairman.

The dance will be open to all Jewish students on the campus as well as to Hillel members.

Committees are: Decorations, Virginia Rabow, Betty Kamins; programs, Annette Rachman, Arnold Meltzer, Kenneth Davidson; patrons, Ruth Kavanau, Cary Klotz, hand, Betty Rosenblum; Herb Flaster.

Chem Department Adds Faculty Member

Chemistry department has added Berwyn M. Robinson to the faculty staff to replace Dr. T. Moller, who has gone to the University of Illinois as instructor of chemical research.

Robinson graduated from Western Illinois State Teachers' college with a bachelor's degree in 1934. His master's degree was obtained in 1938 from the University of Illinois.

Farm Week Crowd Sets New Mark

Runaway Heifer Plus Horse Pulling, Stock Show Prove Features

Michigan State students took over the campus again today after a hectic five days during which they played host to nearly 55,000 visitors at 25th annual Farmers' Week. Total attendance established a new record for the country for events of this kind. The previous mark of 50,000 visitors was established in 1937.

"Without a doubt, attendance this year exceeded all previous Farmers' Week crowds," President Robert S. Shaw said. "The visitors proved that despite our new building program, the college still is hard pressed to accommodate such events. Spectators were turned away early at Thursday's program in the new fieldhouse."

ATTENDANCE CONSISTENT

Dean of Agriculture E. L. Anthony, general Farmers' Week chairman, commented on the evenness of attendance. In other years, visitors had swarmed over the campus on some days, but attendance had been light other times. This year, Anthony said, many persons were present even for the Friday session.

Largest crowd of the exposition, 14,000 persons, was a new record for the fieldhouse, was thronged to an unexpected thrill when a 600-pound heifer ridden in the rodeo cow riding contest by William Warren of Banerolt, took an unexpected turn, and plunged through the arena fence into the crowd. One woman was injured.

The annually missed President Show and Governor Dickinson and charged on across the platform through the band. From here it galloped down an aisle jammed with people before it was captured at the other end of the fieldhouse by attendant, police and spectators.

DAMAGES ARE SLIGHT

Damages were a smashed guitar, one crumpled music box, a fur coat, and a few other items.

See FARM WEEK—Page 3

Winter Snows Don't Halt Summer School Plans

Amid January's snow and damp cold next summer's yearly summer school is being planned.

Students this year, according to S. E. Crowe, director of summer school, will be able to carry two more credits in the post-season classes than in the past. A week extension of the post-season, raising it to four weeks, allows the student to take an added subject during that period.

"There will be 160 and Crowe, 160 instructors and lecturers in the school, teaching 350 courses divided among 40 departments. At present," he continued, "there are still a few instructors and visiting lecturers to be arranged for."

Formerly the regular session of summer school ran six weeks and the post-session three, thus allowing students to carry two credits in the regular and four in the post-session.

Since the latter period has been raised to four weeks, it will be possible to earn the usual ten credits in the first session and six in the last.

Regular summer classes are to be held.

See—SUMMER SCHOOL—Page 3

Registration Starts Now

Says Kermit Smith Explaining Intricacies of System

By SARAH AZLIN

"We call registration the Michigan State merry-go-round," Kermit Smith, assistant registrar, says of the registration ritual, "and though ordinarily it runs smoothly, it does occasionally break down."

"The students who think themselves victims of a rigorous system of regimentation do not know that actually registration begins during the previous term in the registrar's office. What, to them, is a matter of usually less than an hour is the result of tedious work by the office force for a long time preceding."

Under the direction of Smith, the divisional deans prepare a chart of the forthcoming courses and hours. These are assembled into "Schedule of Classes," book which becomes the student's guide for the next year.

From previous experience the prospective number of students who will want to take each course

Ice Carnival Committees Get Name Band for Ball

Frank Winegar of Detroit, and his orchestra are to play for the Winter Queen's ball Saturday evening, February 10, following the second annual Winter Ice Carnival, Sammy Yeiter, chairman of the ball announced Friday.

Winegar and his orchestra, presented by Mike Falk of Detroit, is the author of the popular tune, "When a Gypsy Makes His Violin Cry."

He has been featured at the Portland hotel in Grand Rapids and played the Alpena Queen's ball in Alpena last week-end. IS JOINTLY SPONSORED

Winter Sports carnival, which is to be followed on Sunday by a new train to Grayling, is being jointly sponsored by several campus organizations, each of which has elected committeemen to run the venture. Committee chairman are: For WAA queen selection Jean Boyd, pointing, Bill Spindel of A.P.O., refreshments at the ball and carnival, Jane Viesel of S.W.L., publicity, also of S.W.L., Laura Thomas.

If key game during carnival Phil Mulloy, for Hawatha club ice show, Harold Guillette, Outing club, finance and properties for ice show, Edward Fletcher and Bob Peterson, respectively, both of A.P.O., police of the rink, Emil Larson, for Hawatha club, now train, Joe Gaudin of the Outing club.

Program committee members are: Art Tompsett, chairman, Jeanette Gies, Ruth Taylor, Robert Hume, and Ed Probst.

Charles White, chairman, and Charles Harris compose the ticket committee.

Responsible for patrons are: Robert Mow, chairman, and committee members, Henry Rexer, Jean Richards, Ruth Taylor, William Moon, and Stephen Goody.

Chairman Keith Pearce and his committee, Jean Pack, Midge Payer, Ed McGillich, Lyman Schreiber, Herb Zindler, and Charles Spalding are in charge of decorations.

On the recreation committee are: Fred Backstrom, chairman, Russell Norren, Gilbert Sherman, Margaret Baughman, and Mary Boer.

Carl Webster and Robert Gaffney are co-chairmen of the finance committee. Those on the committee are Robert Johnson and William Butt.

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See—SUMMER SCHOOL—Page 3

Hospital Reports Fewer Colds

Although the epidemic of colds is letting up, there are three new appendicitis cases in Olin Memorial hospital, Dr. C. F. Holland, director of health service, stated.

Two operated on for appendicitis last week were Virginia Nunnally, Abram Snyder, and Norman Snyder. All are reported doing well.

Y W C A Teachers Offer Classes

Student teachers from Y. W. C. A. will begin classes for girl reserves in the Lansing Y. W. C. A. Saturday afternoon, February 3. Six weeks' courses in dramatics, music, choral and handcraft will be offered.

Ruth Gregory is chairman of the group. Mildred Lamphier, Margorie Klepper, Jeanne Catlin, Phyllis Edwards and Irene Benz are to teach.

Regular summer classes are to be held.

See—SUMMER SCHOOL—Page 3

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By SARAH AZLIN

"We call registration the Michigan State merry-go-round," Kermit Smith, assistant registrar, says of the registration ritual, "and though ordinarily it runs smoothly, it does occasionally break down."

"The students who think themselves victims of a rigorous system of regimentation do not know that actually registration begins during the previous term in the registrar's office. What, to them, is a matter of usually less than an hour is the result of tedious work by the office force for a long time preceding."

Under the direction of Smith, the divisional deans prepare a chart of the forthcoming courses and hours. These are assembled into "Schedule of Classes," book which becomes the student's guide for the next year.

From previous experience the prospective number of students who will want to take each course

is tabulated and sufficient number of class cards is printed. These are taken to the gymnasium a week before registration begins along with the tables and signboards and, according to Smith, the merry-go-round is under way.

Fifty thousand class cards are filled out by registering students and the percentage of errors is surprisingly small. "We certainly do very well fall term. Not more than fifty mistakes were made in card classification," Smith states.

"We have complaints about our registration, by alphabetical order. Students do not know that we have made a thorough study of registration methods of many colleges in order to make our own system as fair as possible. The method of beginning one term with those students whose last names start with A and the next term with those whose names start with Z have been the most successful. The students whose names begin with

the letters from I to L are never changed."

Students think they are subjected to brutal treatment when they are photographed and numbered. "They do not realize," Smith laughed, "that although their identification pictures may look criminalistic, we are not destroying their identity, but are making their identification in the college and the accounting office as simple as possible."

By using numbers as a means of identification instead of names, considerable time is saved by the various departments.

"Our work is hard, but often amusing. Some of the students make very interesting cases. For instance, there was a young fellow who kept us busy putting his class cards in the correct divisions. He changed his major in three terms from hotel administration to public school music to physical education. Thank goodness," Smith says, "he was finally graduated."

He Will Play For Military Ball



FRANKIE TRUMBauer

Frankie Trumbauer, saxophonist, and his orchestra have been agreed to play for the Military Ball to be held at the Masonic Temple February 16. Jim Kelly, party chairman, announced Friday.

Trumbauer, states his music is versatile, melodic, sweet, swing. Called one of "swing's immortals," the acclaimed saxophonist, who is excited about being in the field, that it has always been there and always will be.

All former members of the Officers club may obtain tickets at accounting office starting Monday.

Before organizing his orchestra, Trumbauer played as a star saxophonist at Paul Williams.

His appearance at Michigan State will be part of a string of engagements including the Bill Moore Band in Los Angeles, Adolphus hotel, Dallas, St. Antonio, San Antonio, New Orleans, Minneapolis, and the Congress in Chicago, to be held by four weeks at Chicago park, Reading, Pa. with three coast to coast NBC program weekly.

Homeless Greeks May Form Band On Campus

Homeless of East Bay, and Bob Kerslake, hotel and major in new organization to give a social outlet to the State's homeless, are members of fraternities and organizations without real chapters. A few in the ranks of both.

Though no name has been decided on for the new group, they will be selected at the first meeting, February 12, in the Union, Room 10, at 7:30 p. m.

Other aims of the club include representation of student groups, will be to form a medium for expressing student's views and to promote the friendly state spirit by means of social and athletic events.

List of prospective members has been partially compiled from registration cards. However, a box will be placed at the Union desk so that transfer, fraternities and society students, with and without local representation, may announce their presence. Name, address, and phone number of the student and his or her organization are desired.

See—SUMMER SCHOOL—Page 3

To Vote Off Tie Next Week

Liberal Arts seniors will cast their ballots Tuesday in an effort to break the tie that resulted last week when Ralph Bennett and Ralph Norvell received an equal number of votes in the election for membership on the Liberal Arts council.

Balloting will take place from 3 to 5:30 p. m. and will be under the supervision of Student Council election board.

Booster Banquet Set

Ralph Lee of the General Motors industrial department will speak before Alpha Chi Sigma fraternity members at their annual booster banquet to be held in the Union hall room at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Committee Will Meet

Miss Hazel B. Stratton, associate professor of Home Economics, will present a review of current trends in general education before the meeting of the committee on curricular and instructional problems at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the Union annex.

Campus Calendar

1-11 Cub Business Meeting—After basketball game Room 101, Ag Hall
Trough Basketball Game—MSU vs General Motors Tech 2 p. m. Saturday
Fieldhouse
Officers Club Meeting—5 p. m. Tuesday
Room 10, Demonstration hall
Lutheran Student Club Meeting—7 p. m. Sunday
Main dining room, Union
Morris Gordin Lecture—7 p. m. Monday
Social hall, Peoples church
Kampus Kapers and The Dance—12:30 p. m. Saturday
Union hall room

Will Consider Elimination Of Dues

Student Council Passes Special Resolutions

Student referendums on plans offering inexpensive health insurance and a new plan to pay class dues will be voted on at the regular winter term final elections, according to action taken by the Student Council Tuesday evening. The council passed resolutions after the regular Tuesday night meeting, which called for a student vote on the following propositions:

1. Students will pay in addition to regular term fees, \$1 per term, which will provide a health insurance program covering health, minor surgery, minor dental, and ocular care.

2. Future students will pay class fees only during their freshman year.

Council action calling for the referendums grew out of general requests and suggestions from the student body, according to Dick Nall, council president.

Growing student expenditure for health services, not offered under the present system will be cut at least two-thirds under the proposed plan, it is estimated.

Plan for elimination of upper-class fees also came from student protest and questioning of the present setup. Under the new plan a reserve will be accumulated from freshman fees that will cover all future class expenses.

It approved by the student body either or both proposals will require official sanction of the college administrative group and the State Board of Agriculture, college governing body, before going into effect, Nallhoff stated.

Plan Forums For YMCA Meeting

Three discussion forums are in the program for the association meeting of the YMCA, one group discussing campus problems, another speaking with peace, and a third discussing student religious problems at Wednesday evening at 7:30, Robert Harrison, YMCA president, announced yesterday.

C. D. Davis, assistant professor of economics, G. F. Knapp and J. D. McPherson of the speech department, will act as sponsors for the group discussions, which are arranged and to be held by Larry Bull, Davis will advise in the case of discussion group and Knapp and McPherson will officiate at the peace and war conference.

A third group will discuss student religious problems under the leadership of Sid Root, Willard Thomas, and John Hermanson. Religious Group will arrive in the third group conference.

Hitler Breaks Long Silence to Top News of Week

German War Activity Is Ready for Upswing, Der Fuehrer Predicts

By Sid Levy

From Other Worlds

In his first speech since the night of the Munich beerhall bombing late last year, Adolf Hitler broke his long silence this week with a warning that has a familiar ring. He predicted an early increase of German activity in the European war, "England and France will get the fight they asked for," he stated. Observers find little new in the speech. He, however, as strengthening factors for Germany.

An offer to negotiate a "honorable" peace with Russia came from President Kyosti Kallio of Finland early this week. Finland has indicated before that it desires peace, but has made it clear that it must not be a peace in default for her.

Pravda, official Soviet news organ, stated the next day that Russia intends to carry the war to the end.

RUSSIA CONTINUES BOMBING

Seemingly to bear out this intention, Russia has greatly increased its military activity against the Northern Mannerheim line with continued bombing raids. Finnish troops, which earlier in the week reported gains, are said to be holding their own.

German-made bombers flown by Italian aviators, bombed the Russian naval base at Kronstadt, inflicting damage on several ships, buildings, and airplane hangars. Late this week, Russia was reported having downed the heaviest artillery barrage witnessed since the war.

Though the Anglo-Japanese dispute over the removal by a British naval officer of German sailors from the Japanese liner Asama Maru is not yet cleared up, Great Britain, through Prime Minister Chamberlain, has gone through the motions of an apology for causing the Japanese any mental discomfort. Japanese, however, still seem unhappy over the incident. He also assured the United States that Britain is anxious to preserve friendly and fraternal relations with that nation.

Here at Home

Recent state department statements which urged American armament manufacturers to impose a "ceiling" on the sale of arms to Russia was the target of Soviet protests late this week. A Soviet last month by a state department official which branded the Russian soldiers in Finland as "bandits" also protested.

Local protests against the Wagner Labor Relations Act in its recent form received first definite notice this week when a move to collect hearings on the act and the N. L. R. B. got under way in Lansing.

Amendment of the bill seems to be the latest solution as President Roosevelt is expected to veto any such move. C. I. O. made an announcement this week when it considered the N. L. R. B. for alleged "backing to undermine" the Wagner act and to destroy organized labor. Resolutions stating these views came out of the United Mine Workers of America convention in Columbus, Ohio.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull gave notice this week to Japan that leaders that an embargo on Japan by this country should be frowned upon, at least for the present by the state department.

Michigan Pick-ups

Lansing police department, newly organized by Mayor Edward J. Kelly, has been much of the city's gambling scene this week. This week, police and Wayne county sheriff's office men cracked down on several gambling houses in Wayne and Macomb counties.

State administration announced a Lansing in mid-week that a "state deficit" of from \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000 will have to be permitted to cover relief expenditures from March 1 to June 30.

High School Adds Library Books

East Lansing high school has added several new books to the library, Miss Margaret Dooley, book librarian, announced.

New titles include the following: "Days of Our Years," by Mrs. Van Paassen; "Autobiography With Letters," by William Dean Howells; "Color Photography of the Amateur," by Henney.

But then one night the cyclone roared out of the south to lay

NWS Names News Convo Speaker

Theodore Smits, manager of the Detroit Associated Press bureau, will speak at the second annual Michigan Collegiate Press convention, it was announced Friday.

The meeting will be held on the Michigan State college campus Friday, February 16, and will be attended by student newspaper and yearbook representatives from universities and colleges throughout Michigan.

TO HAVE ROUND-TABLES

Round tables on problems of collegiate publications activities will be held throughout the morning and afternoon.

Mr. Smits, who attended Michigan State college with the class of 1926, and who has served with the Associated Press in Los Angeles, Salt Lake City and other cities before becoming manager of the Detroit bureau, will speak on newspaper problems in reporting foreign wars at the afternoon session.

NAME CLINIC LEADERS

A college newspaper clinic will be conducted by Schuyler Marshall, St. Johns, editor of the Clinton County Republican News, and by Prof. J. Wymond French of the Indiana university department of journalism, who formerly was a member of the Associated Press staff.

More than 100 representatives are expected to attend the all-day program, which is conducted annually on the MNC campus by NWS, a local journalism organization for men.

FARM WEEK

(Continued from page 1)

cost, one tipped-up woman, a pair of ladies' silk hose worn in the scramble, and a year's growth frayed out of every one in the animal's path.

A team owned by Lester Smith of Charlotte won the heavyweight pulling contest Thursday evening while Charles Bach of Smith's Creek captured the lightweight honors.

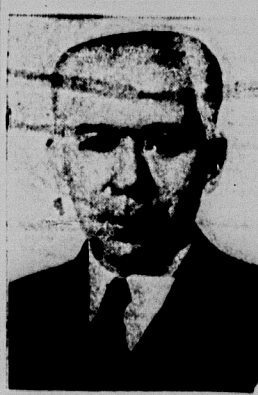
Merlin Eagleston of Stanton won sweepstakes honors in the Little International Stock Show Thursday. All entries were grouped and shown by college students, but the livestock belong to the college. Robert Sherwood of Saranac was awarded reserve sweepstakes honors.

Winners according to livestock type were Eagleston, horses; Sherwood, dairy cat; Robert Brader of Byron, beef cattle; Norval Waldegard of Alhambra, swine; and James Crosby of Grand Blanc, sheep.

The college band and glee club performed at both the Wednesday and Thursday sessions. Studio Theater presented two short plays to help entertain the visitors.

All college departments sponsored exhibits for the exposition.

Ex-Communist To Talk Here



MORRIS GORDIN

"The United States will be the last bulwark of democracy," asserted Morris Gordin, former Soviet government official and now with Moody Bible Institute.

Gordin will speak on "From Communism to Christ" at an open meeting of the Spartan Christian Fellowship on February 5 at 7 p. m. in Peoples church.

Gordin, who is son of late Chief orthodox rabbi of Chicago, was press commissar of Communist International after the World war and has written a number of books. Most notable is "Utopia in Chains," of which William Allen White, Kansas editor, has said: "Here is a book that should be put into the hands of every man who thinks he wants to be a Communist. It is good for what ails him."

Lambert McClintic, chairman of program committee, will take charge of the meeting, which is open to all students.

Church This Week

Third and last sermon, "Find Victory," in the series "Light from the Book of Revelation," will be Rev. N. A. McCune's topic at the two Sunday morning services, February 4.

John S. Hantoma of the State Department of Public Instruction, who has been a part-time instructor at Michigan State college, has been scheduled a guest speaker for the vespers service.

Hantoma will talk on the subject, "What Is It You Want Most of All? Is It an Opportunity to do the Work Which Interests You?" During the vespers service Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Keith will play three Bach numbers, and an evening hymn will be sung.

Mr. Hantoma will also lead the side discussion following the student supper.

Mrs. N. A. McCune will review the book, "Mr. Emmanuel," by Golding, a story of European refugees, in the women's parlors at 7 p. m. The book reviews are open to both students and townspeople.

Which explains why "An Apple for the Teacher" is a popular. To aid in eliminating fumble, University of Illinois graders wear jerseys that have strips of "stickum" cloth sewed on.

Bus Merger Ends Long Dispute

"Citizens of East Lansing will be unaffected by the consolidation of the red and yellow bus companies," Harry D. Hubbard, East Lansing city attorney, stated Friday.

Although plans for the merger may not be put into actual operation for as long as two weeks, agreement ended a 14-month battle between the two companies. Settlement was placed before the state public service commission Friday afternoon.

Published statement that Lansing City Bus Line and Inter-City Bus Lines have effected a merger was termed "highly erroneous" last night by a high official of the Inter-City Coach Line. It was further stated that the Inter-City line has merely bought out the franchise of the other line, and its garage. The Lansing City line will have a minor vote in the Inter-City corporation, it was pointed out. An announcement to the effect was made over station WJLM at 10 o'clock last night also.

James A. Gibb, manager of the red bus company, will continue a manager under the new setup.

Consolidated line will be known as the Inter-City Coach line, which is the present name of the red bus company.

Local bus status will be the same as prior to December 1, 1938, when one line served the entire territory, with the exception of Short-Way lines, which will continue to operate between downtown Lansing and Okemos.

Fares will remain unchanged.

East Lansing Debate Teams Kept Busy

Six debaters from East Lansing high school met at Hastings high school, Thursday afternoon at Hastings for a round of two debates on both sides of the race track question.

Students of the affirmative team included Herbert Hoover, Bill McCarty, and Vera Pennington. On the negative side were Alvin Egan, George Herbert, and Bill Hick.

Wednesday afternoon and evening two debates were held with Hastings high school debaters who came to East Lansing for the debates. East Lansing teams were George Herbert, Bill McCarty, and Vera Pennington, affirmative, and Alvin Egan, George Herbert, and Dan Smith, on the negative.

During the week debaters were given experience on both sides of the question in preparing them for the elimination tournament held at Central high school in Lansing on Friday afternoon.

All debates were no decision meets.

New York city in the next six years will spend \$5,000,000 improving the buildings of its municipal colleges.

Talk of the Town

By PEARL WINK

Mrs. A. E. Owen and Mrs. J. F. McIntyre were co-hostesses at a breakfast Thursday morning held in honor of Mrs. David Ralston and Mrs. James Tranter at the Country club of Lansing.

The honorees are presently on their way to Hollywood, Fla.

Bridge prizes were awarded.

Among new members were Mrs. James Bridge, Mrs. Thomas Kennedy, Mrs. LeRoy Bibby, Mrs. F. W. Griswold, Mrs. O. M. Gramum, Mrs. F. P. Walter, Mrs. M. E. Hicks, Mrs. George Jackson and Mrs. Peter Bratt.

William Butt of the college entertained members of the Social Study club Friday afternoon with humorous musical readings.

The associate group of Michigan State club held a bridge luncheon at Hotel Porter Thursday afternoon.

Pots of spring flowers placed about the room and red and white colors used in table decorations carried out the spring and Valentine motif.

Contract bridge prizes were received by Mrs. James Haswell and Mrs. G. T. Shilson. Mrs. Glen Munshaw won the high score at auction.

SUMMER SCHOOL

(Continued from page 1) commence June 17 and end July 26, with post classes continuing from July 29 to August 23. The Art School at Leland will be open to graduates as well as undergraduates this year.

According to Crow, 1,800 students were enrolled last year and at least as many are expected in 1940.

Tuxedo and Tail Suit RENTALS

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Added Delights Latest News Events "Sniffles and Hunkworm" Cartoon

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FEBRUARY 23

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This Woman's World

Through Coed Eyes

W. A. A. Sportlights

Well, Farmers' Week is over, but few of the girls who served refreshments at the W. A. A.-Agronomy club booth this week will forget it. Several times hungry farmers stood five deep—all clamoring for food. Among the girls who assisted Frances Buch, chairman of the booth, were Beth Hack, Jane Schmidt, Elaine Lockwood, Nanette Smith, Virginia McWirtter, Marjorie Baldwin.

Refreshments were not the only service W. A. A. offered. Wednesday night two hockey teams played a colorful game in the Jensen fieldhouse. A tie brought a happy ending to the game.

A Michigan convention of college W. A. A. groups will be held in Ann Arbor February 16-18. Frances Bush, Elaine Lockwood, Marjorie Baldwin, Carol Long, Virginia McWirtter, Betty Vaughn, Beth Hack, were nominated as delegates. January 29. Two of these nominees will be chosen Monday to represent State.

Intermittent bowling for girls, sponsored by W. A. A., held its first meet January 19. The team from South Campbell is leading with 481 points, and is followed by the Kappa Alpha Theta team, which has accumulated 470 points.

High point members of the various teams are: East Mayo, Marian Gardner, 103; Alpha Phi, Christine Eschback, 107; Chi Omega, Ann Wolden, 127; Sigma Kappa, Mary Alice Work, 111; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Rita Kasper, 130; Zeta Tau Alpha, Mary Lambardine, 110; South Campbell, Virginia McWirtter, 155; North Campbell, Dorothy Mackool, 96; Kappa Alpha Theta, Grace Roberts, 131; North Williams, Betty Meakin, 145; Alpha Gamma Delta, Betty Brown, 112; Alpha Chi Omega, Helen Spicket, 112.

Miss Dorothy Parker, W. A. A. adviser, has announced the following rules: ten practices are required for W. A. A. team membership; intramural organization games shall count as W. A. A. practices; all practices must be held before March 1. The winner of the bowling tournament will be

'Hoss' Racing is Lost Sport Here

By JERRY DEWAR

Strange as it may seem, a cyclone roaring out of the south 15 years ago spelled ruin to one of the most promising business propositions ever to appear in East Lansing—that business was "hoss racing."

The story of that colorful sport of which today only a vestige remains in this little city, goes all the way back to the historic date when the town of East Lansing became the city of East Lansing a decade after the turn of the century.

It was about this time that Burk Eckart, seeing the possibility of profit in horse racing in the vicinity, bought a large tract of land to the east of town and built a half-mile track, said to be the best in the state. Around this circular scene for future races, Eckart erected stables and fair buildings at an estimated cost of \$50,000.

The site was attractive for "hoss experts" and soon East Lansing became known for its exciting races, attracting crowds from all parts of the lower part of the state and horses from all parts of the nation. Fairs, too, bloomed forth and fall carnivals attracted the farmers much as the Farmers' Week program today attracts them. "Kids," now grown to young men and women, recall those exciting days when all East Lansing sang "Heigh ho, Come to the fair."

But then one night the cyclone roared out of the south to lay

Blue Key Plan Approved

Secretary John A. Hannah announced today that he had approved Blue Key plan to collect waste paper from the fraternity and sorority houses and the dorms in conjunction with the buildings and grounds department to go toward the purchase of waste paper baskets for use about the campus.

University of Pittsburgh has announced a \$5,000,000 expansion program.

waste most of the buildings in that section of town.

The sight that greeted Burk Eckart that morning as he viewed his \$50,000 project in ruin might have discouraged most entrepreneurs. But Eckart came back, rebuilt part of the buildings and carried on his races until 1927 when he sold out to C. L. Barber.

Intermittently since that date races have been run off on the old track and it is thought that every race has been profitable to those who lease the track. But for some unknown reason races are seldom run at the present time. All that remains of the colorful and spectacular sport that once graced the east side track down near Coral Gables are a few dilapidated stables, a blacksmith shop, and some other minor buildings.

Recently the owners tried modest automobile racing and this project also seemed to bring profits for the American Legion, which

couldn't be carried on at the same tracks that the destructive little cars operated on and so it, too, died.

Future of the track appears mighty dim today but something the spirit of the past may again grip the town and the ghosts of those old jockeys may again inspire some business man to bring back the famous sport.

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LOST: Large black and white million. Right one. At Michigan-Margaret game. Otto H. Siegmund. 2-5757. 46.

Tankers To Face Ohio Wesleyan In Today's Season Opener

SPARTAN SPORTFOLIO

Today's Spartan Sportfolio is written by Marshall Dunn, basketball reporter of the sports staff, who diverges from his usual practice of State News tending to do a little second-handing behind the scenes in the cage world.

It isn't too common, we understand, for the Big Butter & Egg Man to make an annual convention trip to some of our eastern metropolises, and there promptly be hooked, shorn, and just plainbilled. Coach Ben Van Alstyne doesn't pretend to be a Butter & Egg Man, but he sure knows now just how they feel. His modernized version of the old fable, however, would deal with basketball games, and how to lose them the hard way.

Being a true sportsman, Van isn't bewailing his story to the public, but there seems to be several eastern sports writers who aren't hesitating to sling much ink on a rather shady matter.

It all concerns the Temple game played on the recent Eastern trip, which State lost, 42 to 40. We hasten to add that the fault does not lie in any way with Temple officials, but rather with a few cheap sports who are cashing in (and for no small potatoes, either) on the current popularity of college basketball.

In several of our larger cities sports promoters have found a profitable field in staging college basketball double-headers. By matching home town teams with outside quints possessing strong records, they have been able to draft the local fans into their auditoriums in no small crowds. Weekly shows are now being staged in New York, Philadelphia, and Chicago to mention a few.

Promoters Want Crowds, Not Fair Play

To some of these promoters the fairness and sportsmanship that has always surrounded the college cage game are not an important factor in their interests. After all they can't cash in on these principles, but rather must have such things as impressive records for the home team at any cost, close and thrilling ball games to entertain the customers, and color, lots of color. In their unprincipled methods of providing these crowd-catchers, they have drafted some of the tricks akin to professional wrestling, and in other ways have clearly gone beyond the limits of clean sportsmanship.

Peculiar officiating in some of these games becomes the rule rather than the exception, and visiting teams are coming warned with the knowledge that to win, they'll probably have to defeat seven men instead of five. Also officials are chosen who are better known for their ability to show off rather than ability to call 'em as they see 'em. Continuation of the home team's winning streak is more important than correct decisions.

It wasn't the first time that State has run into anything along the shady edge as they did at Temple. State fans may remember another game away (staged by a promoter) played not so long ago, when a stalling Spartan quint that was playing strictly defensive game had four fouls called in the last two minutes for "charging." Those fouls were enough to tie up the game, and in the overtime period the officiating continued along similar lines. State lost that game in the extra period on free throws that were really free.

State Refused Seat at Timers' Table

This distasteful occurrence at Temple was not just one incident, but rather a series of incidents. The first case arose when Manager Everett MacDougall attempted to take his customary place along side the official timer (a place every visiting team is allowed). The timer had threatened to cramp the style of these running the show, for MacDougall was refused a seat.

The next in-fence came just seconds before the end of the first half, when the official clock was "accidentally" stopped, and just long enough for Temple to score a basket before the gun.

It remained for the final 45 seconds of the game to provide the crowning achievement for these big time sports. From information gathered from various Philadelphia newspapers, let us reconstruct that final fiasco. It raised such a smell that every writer commented on the "irregularities" that were apparent.

Marty Hutt had tried the count up at 40-all with 45 seconds to go. The Temple players were making one last attempt to score a basket. With the electric clock showing that playing time had expired, one of the Owls took a shot at the basket which fell short. The ball clearly landed out of bounds, and one of the officials clearly blew his whistle. So far, all is strictly kosher.

Then one of the Temple players followed that ball out of bounds, grabbed it, passed to a teammate, who tossed it in the basket.

Officials Allow Illegal Goal, Costs Game

This is where the officials stepped into the picture. (1) they ruled the ball had not gone out of bounds (10 players, 5,000 fans, coaches, and sports writers all saw otherwise). (2) they ruled that neither had blown a whistle (everyone in the auditorium had heard it, including the 10 players, coaches, and officials at the scorer's table). (3) they ruled the basket was good, giving Temple a 42-40 victory. And to cap this, it was discovered that the clock had stopped significantly the end of the game, but the timer had "failed" to shoot his gun because it "wouldn't work."

In other words, after playing time had expired, the officials had allowed Temple to play a ball already out of bounds, and convert it into a basket over a State team that had rightfully dropped its defense.

Continuation of such odorous dealings as this will promptly place college basketball in the same category as professional wrestling. Either a complete system of cleaning either by or of promoters should be made, or else the control and regulation of the games should again be placed in the hands of the college athletic department.

Temple will come here later this month for a return game. While the officiating here has not been entirely error-proof, Temple will find two reasonably competent, and absolutely impartial referees on the floor. Temple can be assured that the final score and outcome will depend on the five players of each team, and not on the striped-shirted officials.

BASKETBALL

(Continued from page 1)

can put five giants on the floor who average slightly more than 6 feet 5 each. Pretty tall, even these days.

WILL PROBABLY START

While Ben Van Alstyne isn't divulging any starting lineups this season, one can assume that Marty Hutt and Joe Gerard will be at forward, Max Hindman at center, Chet Aubuchon and either Max Dalrymple or Mel Peterson at guards when Manager Everett MacDougall circles the floor with his little red lantern just before game time.

Gerard and Peterson have both recovered from colds that bothered them in the east, and right now the State team is in the best physical shape of the season.

The game will start at 8 p. m., doors will be open at 7:30, and students are asked to use the north entrances.

Athletic teams at Michigan State college do not want for competition. This year's indoor schedule for the Spartans include more than 100 intercollegiate contests for the varsity and freshman teams.

Badger Ace



Gene England, Badger sharpshooter, is high scorer in the Big Ten.

Crossing the Bar in High Style



Walter "Jump-Jump" Arrington, versatile Spartan thinned performer and greatest high jumper in State's track history is shown clearing the bar in outdoor practice.

Arrington, who holds the varsity records in high jump, broad jump and hop, step and jump, also runs the hurdles and dashes and is a capable performer in field events.

Highest scorer among varsity trackmen as a sophomore last year the Washington, D. C., star is ready for greater honors this year with his eye set on the Illinois Relay Decathlon crown next month.

Track fans will see him perform in the State-Notre Dame meet next Monday in Jensen field-house.

SPORTS MENU

A sports menu that lists a six-course program will be served up to Spartan fans today. In the largest single day of home activity scheduled for this year, three varsity and three freshman teams will be in action.

The schedule:
2:00—Swimming vs. Ohio Wesleyan.
2:00—Basketball vs. G. M. Trucks.
3:00—Fencing vs. Notre Dame.
3:00—Frost fencing vs. Olivet.
4:00—Frost wrestling vs. Detroit Y.M.C.A.
8:00—Basketball vs. Wisconsin.

Trojan Fire Bours To St. Mary's

East Lansing high school eagles suffered their second defeat of the week when they fell 18-14 before a fourth-quarter rally of St. Mary's of Lansing in Vocational fieldhouse last night.

The parochials led throughout the first half, which ended 8-6. Jim Crozier, high point man for the game with eight points, led the Trojans in the game as he tossed in all of his team's points up to half time.

East Lansing grabbed a 14-12 lead at the end of the third stanza, but that was the end of their scoring. No personal fouls were charged to the college city five and not one free throw found the hoop.

Predict Bright Diamond View

After four weeks of extensive practice on the part of pitching and catching candidates, Coach John Kobs sums up State's baseball prospects for the coming season as "reasonably good."

During the past week baseball practice has been devoted to theory meetings, while Demonstration hall is being used for Farmers Week exhibits. Recent work has been built around the study of offensive and defensive situations and actual game problems.

One of the most encouraging signs for a successful season is that to date no sore arms have appeared among the pitchers or the catchers.

When practice resumes in Demonstration hall the first part of next week, the squad will be increased by the appearance of infield candidates. Usual infield practice set-up will be used.

Actual game plays will be enacted to bring out the mechanical ability of the individuals. Bunting practice will be carried on in the batting cage, where an attempt will be made to reach out the faults of the individual batter.

With the increased number of players requiring the attention of Coach Kobs, pitchers will be required at the beginning of the week to work according to the pitching schedule as laid down by the coaching staff.

This method will allow pitchers to work under game conditions.

Patronize Our Advertisers.

Seek Revenge For Last Year's Loss

Sophomore Squad Is Rated Strong

By Ed Kitchen

Having demonstrated their worth officially with a 38-25 victory over the freshmen Wednesday, Michigan State's varsity swimmers will open intercollegiate action this afternoon in the pool against Ohio Wesleyan. Starting time is slated for 2 o'clock.

With a team composed almost entirely of sophomores the Spartans will attempt to avenge a close 38-37 defeat suffered at the hands of Wesleyan last season. Only four of the swimmers who were on the squad which fell before Ohio's tankers will probably see action today.

This quartet is comprised of the four lettermen who form a nucleus for the 1940 aggregation. They are Capt. Edward Ocholski, Don Ladd, Ladd Loomis, Detroit, breast stroke, and Bob Whitst, back-stroke veteran. All are juniors with the exception of Ocholski.

The new clay track, which is reputed to be fast as indoor ovals go, will get its first test and several meet marks are slated to go by the boards if the new surface meets the approval of the runners. Dash and the hurdle races will be 75 yards, a new meet distance for the events.

The new track can accommodate eight lanes which will eliminate qualifying heats and will cut down the meet time to 1 hour and 15 minutes.

BROAD JUMP OUT

Broadjumping which has been added to the list of events with the erection of the fieldhouse, will not be on the program Monday because it is optional with the visitors due to the varying facilities for this event.

Spartan chances of victory hinge on whether their distance running corps can outpace the veteran Irish dashmen and hurdlers. Strength in the three field events appears to be about even.

State's national collegiate cross-country championship team of Dick Frey, Roy Fehl, Ed Mills, Bill Mansfield, George Keller, Al Mangun and Warren Andersen will see action in the three long races where the Ramblers have only Hester and Obrys as seasoned material.

BACKFIELD ACE

Bob Saggau, blond speed merchant of the Irish backfield, along with Buenger and Coughlin, give them an edge in the 75 yard dash, and at 440 yards they have a star in Hank Halpin.

A meet mark most likely to fall is the high jump record of 6 feet 2 inches set by the Irish captain Ted Leomas last year.

Frosh Tank Team Drops Big Reds

Hitting a hot and fast pace, Michigan State's frosh swimming team completely sunk the Big Reds of Lansing Central last night, when they scored a convincing 50 to 25 triumph over the preppers in the college pool.

In doubling the score on the Central aggregation, Coach Jake Daubert's splashers cleared the boards for another important meet Monday night when they meet the Big Reds' city brother, Lansing Eastern. This contest is scheduled for 7:30 in the Spartan pool.

Paced by Charlie Bigelow, Ralph Newton and Lawrence Ladd, the State tankmen took an early lead and were never threatened.

Smashing his second mark in three days, Bigelow paddled a new record in the 100 yard breast stroke, when he covered the distance in 1:08.2 seconds.

Ralph Newton, Saginaw freestyler, equaled the 100 yard free style record when he swam the distance in 56 seconds. The most convincing performance of the evening was turned in by Lawrence Luoto, Gardner, Mass., yearling who completely dominated the fancy diving events.

Summary:
50 yard free style: Won by H. Jones (S), 36.4; second, W. Ladd (S), 38.5; third, J. Bigelow (S), 39.5.
100 yard free style: Won by N. Newton (S), 56.0; second, J. Bigelow (S), 57.5; third, L. Ladd (S), 59.0.
100 yard breast stroke: Won by B. Bigelow (S), 1:08.2; second, H. Jones (S), 1:10.0; third, L. Ladd (S), 1:12.0.
150 yard free style relay: Won by S. team, 2:35.0; second, E. team, 2:40.0; third, W. team, 2:45.0.
100 yard medley relay: Won by S. team, 2:15.0; second, E. team, 2:20.0; third, W. team, 2:25.0.
Fancy diving: Won by L. Luoto (S), 10.0; second, M. Mackow (S), 9.0; third, J. Jones (S), 8.0.

Greer Points for Title

Wither Greer, former Michigan State college sprinter who last year tied the world's record for the 75-yard dash in the time of .07.4, is tuning up for A.A.U. competition and is in the best form of his career. Engaged in taking some postgraduate work, Greer is drilling daily under Coach Ralph H. Young and is running faster than ever before.

Coach Young believes that Greer is capable of breaking the world's record over the 75-yard distance. "Now that he is rid of a heavy load of scholastic work, Greer has the time to really train and I predict a brilliant season for him if he continues to improve as he has the past month," Coach Young says. "There is no reason why Greer should not set a new world's record for the 75-yard distance."

FARMER IS GOOD

Probably the most impressive of the sophomores who are slated to open against Wesleyan today is Don Farmer, East Orange, N. J. tanker. As a member of the freshman squad last season, Farmer cracked team records in the backstroke, 220 and 440 yard free style. Hammon, also a sophomore, has cracked varsity marks in the 220 and 440 yard free style.

Of the four veterans who are swimming today, Loomis and Ladd hold varsity records in the breast stroke and relays, respectively.

Officials for today's meet will be Howard Gleason of Lansing Central high school and Rowland Winton of Lansing Eastern. Admission for students will be by student book.

Rings around 'em all

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