





# Michigan State News

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## Cost, Not Permit, Is Bar

Maturing, after two years of growing pains, into a creditable production worthy of radio time, the Kampus Kapers show made its debut on the stage of the State theater last Saturday.

The opening program was a hit, with both the theater and the radio audience.

Second show of the fall series was scheduled to go on the air from the same stage this afternoon, but it will not. The State theater, which offered its facilities to the show and arranged to pay all costs of production, has found those costs too high. While negotiations to arrange a lower rate are going on, presentation of the program has had to be suspended.

This suspension need never have occurred had the program been staged on campus.

There are at M. S. C. places which would be ideal locations for this Saturday afternoon show—the music auditorium and Fairchild theater.

Both of these stages, however, have prohibitive rentals—\$25 for the former and \$40 for Fairchild theater. These prices do not include setting up the stage.

Kampus Kapers is an all-college program of completely non-profit nature. The two locations most suitable for it are both in college buildings, yet the rental fees bar this college group from using either, just as strongly as if they were bars of steel.

There's something inconsistent about erecting new buildings on a campus and then not letting campus groups use them unless they have a richly-lined treasury.

## There's Still Hope

Despite the long hours and black coffee, there is one comforting aspect of final examination week. Every student will know exactly when each test is to be given.

He can, therefore, schedule his reviewing and studying effectively so as to be well-prepared for them.

This, no doubt, will be greatly refreshing to the hundreds of Spartans who have gone through three or four weeks of hit and miss mid-term examinations during the 10-week term now closing.

Perhaps some day someone in authority will realize the advantages of scheduling mid-term examinations, and students will reach the week of finals without a scholastic hangover caused by frantic studying for un-announced tests.

## Trip Ought to Help

Five leaders in student government at M. S. C. will devote seven or eight days of their Christmas vacation to attending a national student council convention in New Jersey.

There they will meet men and women who hold similar positions at colleges all over the United States. For the first five days the convention is in session, the M. S. C. representatives will have full schedules of meetings, panels, and discussions.

Shortly after they return to East Lansing, student council will hold an open meeting, where delegates will give reports. Similar meetings in the past have been valuable in furnishing initiative for improvement and new activities in campus government.

There's every reason why delegates to this year's meeting should bring back material just as helpful to student life at M. S. C.

## A Dangerous Melody

The beat of the war drums has risen a note higher and their dull, steady tempo has been increased just enough to be noticeable. The drummers are well into the overture now, the same overture they played 24 or 25 years ago.

The melody is the same, too. It is the sympathy-provoking tune of Britain's gallant fight and her impending money shortage. Yes, it's the same music as before.

And as the jingolistic musicians work themselves into a frenzy with their artillery, the music will be dominated with an increasingly stronger plea for loans and credits.

The last time the great American audience heard that music, they were completely transported. The music captured the audience, its loans, its credits, and finally its soldiers.

Some of the soldiers came back. The loans didn't.

Has the audience listening to the 1940 rendition any stiffer emotional resistance than that first audience?

## Around the Editor's Desk

With Jack C. Sinclair

### EXTRA! EXTRA!

ROME, Nov. 25, I. B. C.—Caesar Augustus, emperor of the Roman empire, made public today a decree which levies a new tax on all the world under his control. Each person in the realm must pay this new tax, the decree asserted, and all are required to make payment at their home city.

LONDON, Dec. 2, 1940 A. D.—That her southern ports have been subject to violent Nazi attack within the past two days was admitted by government officials here. R.A.P. retaliated with far-flung raids on U-boat bases from Norway and Denmark to Germany and France, it is claimed.

DAMASCUS, Dec. 3, I. B. C.—An announcement by Governor Cerebus of Syria that Caesar Augustus' new tax decree will be enforced and collected throughout Syria has caused a marked increase in travel in the province. Insecurity roads are crowded with families traveling to their native cities to pay the tax. Accommodations in many towns are filled to capacity.

BERLIN, Dec. 4, 1940 A. D.—One squadron after another of German military aircraft has been attacking English midland industrial areas for four hours tonight and dropped high explosive and incendiary bombs on London in later raids, the German high command claims.

BETHLEHEM, Judea, Dec. 26—A strange story related by a group of shepherds living near this city has literally astounded citizens of Bethlehem and the many former residents who have come to pay taxes under Emperor Augustus' latest decree.

According to the shepherds, while they were keeping guard over their sheep last night they were suddenly blinded by a bright light, and heard for several seconds a voice which they were unable to describe accurately.

This strange voice, they said, told them that a few hours before in a Bethlehem manger, the wife of a resident of Nazareth, called Joseph, had given birth to a boy whom they described as "a Saviour."

LONDON, Dec. 9, 1940 A. D.—An estimated 300 Nazi planes literally rained bombs over Britain Sunday, causing damage as yet untabulated. At the same time an R. A. F. assault on Berlin was reported as heavy, with much damage done in the city.

BETHLEHEM, Dec. 27—The story that on Dec. 25 in a stable manger here a boy described to a group of shepherds by an unknown voice (now thought to be a messenger from the heavens) as "a Saviour" was born to the wife of Joseph of Nazareth has been corroborated.

Following directions of the voice, which told them they would find the child wrapped in swaddling clothes in the manger, the shepherds left their flocks immediately and came into the city, where they found the prophecy to be true. The story is now well known throughout the city, and many who have heard it are unable to find an explanation for the strange occurrence.

LONDON, Dec. 11, 1940 A. D.—An English midland city, probably Liverpool, suffered a bombing raid of Coventry intensity tonight, the ministry of information has announced. Heavy anti-aircraft fire finally succeeded in lessening the attack, it is claimed.

BETHLEHEM, Dec. 28—Three aged sages, mounted on camels, rode into Bethlehem today and brought costly gifts to the new-born son of Mary and Joseph, now the most famous parents in the kingdom.

The three men reported that on the night of Dec. 25, the same night as the boy's birth, they were attracted by an unusually bright star in the east. Following it, they went to Jerusalem, where they inquired the whereabouts of the baby, whom they call "King of the Jews."

After a session with his council, King Herod told the three men that the child they were seeking was in Bethlehem and instructed them to confirm the report so that he might visit the baby himself.

LONDON, Dec. 12, 1940 A. D.—German air raiders stabbed twice at London today after pouring the industrial Birmingham area and surrounding towns during the night with incendiary and high explosive bombs. London was under air raid alarm overnight for 14 hours.

BETHLEHEM, Dec. 30—Joseph and Mary of Nazareth, parents of the baby boy now generally recognized by many persons as the Son of God, left Bethlehem today, but were bound for Egypt instead of their home in Nazareth. The father said he had received divine warning to flee, for otherwise King Herod would destroy the newborn son.

Many citizens of the kingdom who have heard of the miraculous events of the past week are devoutly praising God for them.

LONDON, Dec. 12, 1940 A. D.—Waves of German night raiders blasted a western midland town late Wednesday, spreading death and considerable damage to their wake. Incendiary and high explosive bombs fell thick and fast, bringing a number of persons in the debris of homes.

## Today's Campus

### Time Hums Along

Skeptical Bill Zylstra, senior varsity golfer, wasn't to be fooled when his pals at 526 Albert set his alarm clock ahead four hours. When the alarm went off, supposedly at 4 a. m. he grew suspicious on seeing students in the house still up studying.

Creeping his way into the next room Bill checked the time by another timepiece. The jokers had forgotten to set this one, but, coincidentally, it registered 20 minutes past 12.

Sleepy as he was Bill was unable to sort out which were the long and which were the short hands, and convinced that it really was 4 a. m. he decided he had hit time for an hour more of sleep.

After catching his forty winks, he rose and dashed off to work at the Wagon's gym. He got clear over there before he found out his error, and finally ended his night's plumbings on a couple of wrestling mats.

Friday the 13th!  
Brimming over with the Christmas spirit of rejoicing over a friend's good luck, the Delta Chi chapter on Brother Bob Smith, Detroit senior, when he came in to dinner the other day.

Carolling merrily, they led Bob with shouts of innocent glee to the Christmas tree where he found a letter awaiting him. The letter was from Smith's Uncle Sam, and was to inform him of a fine opportunity to enter government service. Just as soon as his low draft number comes up.

Culinary Jinx  
Superstitious supper-goers shook their heads and uttered "I told you so" yesterday when a Friday the 13th disaster finally struck.

Meal ticket holders and employees of the State cafe were hard hit when the restaurant closed its doors at 4 p. m. The procedure, coming as a result of foreclosure of a chattel mortgage, was so sudden that persons eating in the cafe at the time were asked to leave.

Time On His Hands  
Robert Sherman, varsity quarterback, was the most surprised member of J. C. Davis' labor economics class Friday morning. Some of his arduous friends passed word around before class that yesterday, as well as being Friday the 13th, was also Sherman's birthday. As he entered the room, male members of the class greeted him with an impromptu and lusty chorus of the tune, "Happy Birthday to You."

### Spelldown

State News proofreaders are gloating over a typographical error that put their best efforts to shame.

Electrical workers erecting the neon sign for the new bowling alleys on Michigan avenue make their mistakes on a grand scale. When the switch was turned on to light up their finished work the tubes glowed their message to the world: SPARTAN ALLIES—and in letters four feet high, too.

### Is It Cricket?

R. C. Stampley intends to remain on speaking terms with the 10 members of his conversational speaking class, even after finals.

Stampley has reserved a room at a local restaurant for the room hour following the class final examination Wednesday and has promised to pay the checks for all, with a "Merry Christmas" thrown in extra.

Engineers Seeking Mill Waste Use  
Because waste from Kalamazoo valley paper mills has caused pollution of Kalamazoo river, Michigan State engineering experiment station is trying to discover ways of recovering and utilizing

### Washing MERRY GO ROUND

(Trade Mark Reg.)  
By Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen

(Copyright, 1940, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

WASHINGTON—In the momentous struggle over foreign policy that will be fought out in the new Congress convening in a few weeks, the spearhead of the isolationist side will be an organization about which very little has been disclosed. Its name is the America First committee.

Except for some full-page newspaper ads and radio speeches after the destroyer-base swap, covertly attacking aid to Britain and the defense program, the organization has operated largely in the background. At present it is concentrating on raising money and building up a nationwide network of local units.

Similar to the opposition William Allen White Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies, MORE WILL BE HEARD.

This restraint is not due to modesty. America First is merely biding its time. Plenty will be heard from it when the rhetorical guns begin to roar.

America First is well fitted for the leadership of its cause. Under its banner are united the spokesmen of the various elements that constitute the chief opposition to the government's foreign policy— isolationists, big business, appeasers, pacifists, fellow-travelers, and sub rosa fascists.

The origin of the committee is as interesting as its membership. America First is the product of Yale university, the brainchild of R. Douglas Stuart, Jr., 24-year-old law school senior and son of the first vice-president of the Quaker Oats Co.

STUART WITH SPEECHES  
Stuart got his fledgling movement off to a roaring start by staging a meeting for Colonel Lindbergh, with the aid of a group of classmates and the faculty element that sponsored a speech by Earl Browder, head of the U. S. Communist party. The same argument of freedom of speech was used to defend both affairs.

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Lindbergh's talk was a big success, and Stuart's movement attracted the notice of certain business and social leaders in Chicago. Chief among them were General Robert Wood, head of Sears Roebuck, Edward L. Ryerson, director of Inland Steel and a number of other large concerns, including Quaker Oats; Mrs. Janet Ayer Fairbank, wealthy socialite, and Chester Bowles, chairman of Benton and Bowles, one of the biggest advertising firms in the country.

STUART MEETS BIG SHOTS  
Through these potent contacts, Stuart quickly met others who also were keenly interested in the possibilities of his movement. Among them were William Cattle, under secretary of state in the Hoover cabinet, one of the closest intimates of the former President, and the original master mind behind Lindbergh, Sen. Burton K. Wheeler, isolationist Democrat, and Sen. Bob Taft, runner-up for the GOP presidential nomination at Philadelphia.

Stuart became so enthusiastic about Taft and his isolationist views that at the Philadelphia convention he refused to swing over to Willkie even after he was nominated, because Willkie advocated aid to Britain.

THETA CHI—Ed Todd, Theta Chi alum of '39, has returned to State as an instructor in field artillery. The house held a stag Christmas party last night. Jim Todd, Birmingham sophomore, was Santa Claus.

KAPPA SIGMA—Francis Swan, freshman from Gooding, Idaho, and Jack Fenton, Richmond freshman, were pledged this week.

Formal pledging was held this week for 19 men in observance of Founders' day.

An exchange dinner was held Thursday evening with the Alpha Chi.

Last night the chapter entertained with a Christmas party at the house. Mr. and Mrs. O. Madison and Mrs. O. L. Davidson were patrons.

SIGMA KAPPA—Pledging was held Thursday evening for Patricia Wise, Milwaukee, Wis., freshman, Jean Bonathan, Flint junior, Elizabeth Waddell, Birmingham freshman; Lucille Funk, East Lansing freshman; Nancy Longwell, Battle Creek freshman; and Shirley White, East Lansing freshman.

A Christmas dinner and party were held at the house last night.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA—Wednesday evening the house held a Christmas party at which three underprivileged children were entertained. They were given gifts by Santa Claus (Jack Hislop). Gifts were exchanged among members after drawing of names.

paper mill waste. Ten paper mill companies, who operate the 17 mills in this region, have organized a waste research committee, each company sending one representative. Financed by this committee, the experiment station has been carrying on its research in Kalamazoo for four months.

The Episcopal Church in the College  
ST. PAUL'S CHURCH  
Owens at Seymour  
SUNDAYS 8:00 9:30 11 A. M.  
TUES. 12:10  
THURS. 10 A. M.

CANTERBURY HOUSE  
443 4th St. SE  
SUNDAYS 8:00 9:30 11 A. M.  
WEDNESDAY 7:30 P. M.  
Holy Communion 7 A. M.

## News Roundup

### British Drive Italian Arm Out of Egypt; Envoy Dies

With British forces pounding at the Fascists' last remaining Egyptian outpost, Sollum, almost all Italian troops in Egypt had fled into Libya by Friday.

That is claimed in British reports from Cairo which reveal the full extent of the Italian rout in Egypt. A death trap awaits converging Italian troops at Sollum, Egyptian town on the Mediterranean coast and just inside the border, the British claim.

Three entire Fascist divisions, which may total as many as 61,000 men, have been put out of military action, according to British press releases.

BRITAIN LAMES LITHUANIAN  
While her troops shelled heretofore new victories, Britain suffered a deeply-felt loss Thursday when Lord Lothian, ambassador to Washington since the war's opening, died following a short illness. His post, probably the most important British embassy, may be given to Anthony Eden, popular war minister and well known in the U. S. It is believed in Washington, a U. S. warship will carry Lothian's body back to England.

NEW, GAST, IS CHARGED  
Indictment on conspiracy to violate the She-man act, which forbids waste paper companies to swell the list of cash in the city.

Charged with attempting to legally set up a monopoly of the waste paper business, a Detroit area are four waste paper companies, one of the AFL leaders' nine individuals.

When Gov. elect Van Buren issued a statement Thursday he and not Governor DeWitt would appoint members of state civil service commission, his next term, the annual of peace between the two seemed to have ended any political observers believe.

Heavy Fascist losses in spite of a fierce counter-attack by the Italians along the Albanian front. Albanian troops even closer to Tirana, the capital, Greek troops the Italian attacks, these of England's industrial district, including major steel pool and Birmingham, the most from Nazi bombing of the past two days, London ports. German raiders were unable to penetrate the heavy anti-aircraft barrage cording to the British.

A Dutch destroyer, with British naval aid, south Atlantic, accounted day for the last Nazi ship running freighter of three recently slipped from the harbor, Mexico, it has been ed in Washington. One freighters were captured by the British, while the other, the, was seized by the vessel off the coast of Cuba.

STEWART WILL TREK South to Speak  
Glen O. Stewart, alumni secretary and national secretary of the American Alumni council, will speak Tuesday to the Third District of the American alumni in Atlanta, Ga.

Ten southern states will send representatives to hear Stewart as the main speaker of the luncheon talk on "The College and the Alumni: A New Partnership." He will sketch the advantages of the M.S.C. plan, which requires no alumni dues and distributes free literature.

Stewart is just completing his seventh year as national secretary, and reports that the national convention will be held June 24-28 at Atlantic City with the records showing a total membership of 587.

STEWART MEETS BIG SHOTS  
Through these potent contacts, Stuart quickly met others who also were keenly interested in the possibilities of his movement. Among them were William Cattle, under secretary of state in the Hoover cabinet, one of the closest intimates of the former President, and the original master mind behind Lindbergh, Sen. Burton K. Wheeler, isolationist Democrat, and Sen. Bob Taft, runner-up for the GOP presidential nomination at Philadelphia.

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## Lansing Colorplate Company

Manufacturers of Printing Plates  
317 N. LARCH STREET  
PHONE 27022

## Wishing You

### The MERRIEST CHRISTMAS

## NOTICE

Because of Exams and the Christmas Holidays, State News ceases publication with today's issue.  
The first issue of winter term will be published on Monday, Jan. 6, 1941.

## And THE HAPPIEST

## NEW YEAR!

The entire staff of the

## Michigan State News







## A LITTLE BIT Independent

By MARVIN OSBORN

Jean Welker, chairman of a committee on Independent registration, announced yesterday that 3,000 registration cards would be printed for the I.S.A. drive to affiliate Independent men and women during winter term. Information concerning registration procedure will be distributed during the first week of next term, and the membership drive will open officially Tuesday, Jan. 14.

I.S.A. council's decision to strengthen the organization on campus by an affiliation program has made extensive changes necessary in the existing constitution. William Monner, Margery Quick, and Alfred Linn, the revision committee appointed by Pres. Louis Noel, report that the new constitution will be presented to the council for approval at the first meeting of winter term. From there, it will go to the student council committee for final approval, after which it will become the official governing document of the Independent Students' association.

Word has been received from social chairman Simon Pilinski and Nellouise Potter, that sale of tickets to the Feb. 14 Valentine ball will be limited to 250. To accommodate this number, the dining room has been reserved in addition to the Union ballroom, and loudspeaker accommodations will be installed.

The law of averages has again proved itself. For the past two years, men representatives of the Independent debate league have become intramural champions, while the women have both times been defeated by their sorority opponents. This year, however, it is a different story. Independent women hold the trophy, while the men have finally been defeated by the fraternity team.

## CLASSIFIED

**FOR RENT**  
FOR RENT—A new underground parking garage, 4-1110, 2201  
FOR RENT—Modern, warm room for men. Near campus. 407 Grove. 31-32  
FOR RENT—Double room, one block from campus. 20714. Phone 29714  
FOR RENT—301 East—Rooms for men, one single, one-third triple. Cooking privileges. Dial 81784. 32-1  
FOR RENT—One-half of large room for men. Shower, phone, near campus. Very desirable. Phone 36070. 32-1  
OR RENT—Double room for men on green. Near two blocks from campus. 408 Park Lane. 36-20. 33-1  
FOR RENT—Desirable double room for male students. Single beds. Separate study rooms. 22-60. 33-1  
FOR RENT—Furnished apartment with accommodations for two men. Students. Near campus. 345 E. Grand River. Phone 29438. 33-1  
FOR RENT—Comfortable double room. One block from campus. 210 Cedar. Call 36746. 33-1  
FOR RENT—One-half double room, single bed. 33. 426 M.A.C. Avenue. Phone 42257. 33-1  
FOR RENT—Good room at 323 E. Green. Ave. Back of Peoples Church. Phone 36311 after 4 o'clock. 33-1  
FOR RENT—Two double rooms for men. Ground floor. Private entrance. Bath. 101 Albert. 33-1  
FOR RENT—Double room, with double deck beds. 4233 each. 301 E. Grand River. E. Lansing. 33-1  
FOR RENT—One double, one single bed for men, near campus. Call 36323. 33-1  
FOR RENT—Room for instructor. Private home. Double bed, very desirable. Phone 22251. 33-1

**WANTED**  
WANTED—Boy to work for room and board. 123 Charles St. Phone 26678. 33-1  
WANTED—Girl to stay with children. 2415 or 2452. 33-1  
WANTED—Quiet, comfortable room. Phone 33. 426 M.A.C. Avenue. 33-1  
WANTED—Man to share furnished apartment. Call 42525. 33-1  
WANTED—Two passengers to Boston over Xmas vacation. Call Harrison. 43360. 33-1  
WANTED—Two passengers to Florida. Leaving Dec. 19 or 20. One way \$6.50. 1247 Ford. Phone 27681. Jack Woodward. 33-1  
WANTED—Passenger. Train fare to Albany, New York and vicinity \$18.45 round trip. Call room 225 Albert Hall or 24861. 33-1  
WANTED—Two passengers to Gardner, Mass. Leaving Thurs. noon. Radio. 427. Call 28673. 33-1

**LOST**  
LOST—Pen. Green. Sheriff's. About work area. Reward. Call Bob Emmens. Means Hall. 33-1

**FOR SALE**  
FOR SALE—Man's overcoat. Size 38. Frequent use. \$15.00. Phone 2-2310. 33-1  
FOR SALE—Tuxedo, size 38. Good condition. Call 36702. 33-1

**EXCURSION**  
EXCURSION—To New York City by Penn. R.R. Round trip \$12.50 non profit. Leave Thurs. Night Nov. 4113. 33-1  
EXCURSION—3-man vacation to New York City via New York Central. One week. Leaving 2:30. Thurs.-Fri. 28148. Call 36702. 22173. 28184. 33-1

**BOOKENDING**  
BOOKENDING—Bookbinding, rebinding, cutting and engraving stationery. The Book Co., 1819 Grand St., Lansing. Phone 2-1002. 33-1

## Men, Women Rush Christmas Season With Serenades

Longer it lasts, the better seems to be the philosophy of men of Delta Sigma Phi and women of Taft and Rochdale cooperative houses who are out to make their 1940 Christmases live long lives.

All three of the groups "pre-vented" the Christmas season during the last two nights with serenades and parties. Taft and Rochdale took Thursday night off to serenade Dean Elizabeth Conrad, the N. A. McCubbs, Dean Marie Dye, Miss Mabel Petersen and Miss Orletta Hansen. Taft house followed their tour with a Christmas party.

Rochdale house held its party Friday night, exchanging gifts to be sent to a Flint home for deaf children. Delta Sigma waited until after women came in this morning at 12:30 a. m. and then sang to occupants of dormitories and a few sorority houses.

## Congress Calls Two From MSC

Janet Rosenberg, Detroit sophomore, and H. B. Fields, history instructor, will represent MSC at a Pan-American congress in Olivet Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Rosenberg is the official State delegate, having been chosen by a Student council committee and International Relations club. Fields will serve as chairman of one of these commissions into which the congress will be divided.

Representatives from about 30 Michigan colleges will attend the meeting, which has been arranged largely through efforts of Carlos Espindola, Olivet college student from Ecuador.

Purpose of the congress will be to plan definite methods of promoting, through students, good will among the countries in North and South America. Selection of a site for a national congress of similar nature to be held next year is also expected to come before the convention.

## BANQUET

(Continued from Page 1)

by Dick Remington, Detroit football referee, of his all-state high school team. More than 250 outstanding high school football players will be honor guests at the banquet, along with members of State's 1940 varsity and freshman squads, and the Spartan cross-country team.

## STUDENTS ENTERTAIN

State students will provide most of the entertainment, including "Kampus Kapers," radio variety show. Orchestras members will present a Hawaiian dance group, while second year physical education students will perform a military tap dance. Sue Brodie, physical education junior from Detroit, will demonstrate acrobatic dancing, with all dance numbers under the direction of Ann Kuehl of the women's physical education department.

Besides being entertained at the banquet, the high school football players will have a full program this afternoon, including athletic demonstrations in the gymnasium and fieldhouse and tours of the campus. The high school football players will also meet the members of State's varsity team.

## JUNIOR C. OF C. SPONSORS

The Central Michigan Alumni club of the college, assisted by the Lansing Junior Chamber of Commerce, are sponsoring tonight's banquet.

Men students and alumni can obtain tickets today at Brakeman's, Smoke Shop, or the Union desk, alumni secretary, Glen O. Stewart, general chairman for the banquet, announced yesterday.

The banquet tonight will be the first meal served in the new college auditorium. Stewart predicts that tonight's crowd will be the largest that has ever attended an M. S. C. football "bust" due to the reduction in ticket price.

## STUDENTS WILL ENTERTAIN

Students participating in the banquet entertainment will include Jon Rovick, Detroit senior; William E. Sydenstricker, Lewisburg, W. Va., junior; Paul Lewis, East Lansing junior; Art Howland, East Lansing senior; Parker Rowe, Three Rivers senior; Ferris Bell, East Lansing sophomore; John B.

## WKAR Highlights

By Patty Jean Sibley

Replacing the Kampus Kapers program at 3 p. m. will be a special sports broadcast from Jenison Fieldhouse. Finals in the all-college wrestling and boxing tournaments are being held at that time.

One p. m. Saturday marks the time of the final contest in the term's "Battle of the Sexes."

Cliff Jenks, in his Spartan Quiz program, is still attempting to determine whether women or men are the most intelligent. Covering total scores of all the contests, the men hold about a 25 point lead. However Muskegon women helped to lift the women's rating by defeating Grand Rapids representatives in last week's contest. Should the women win again this week, they may have some basis for claiming a victory.

Today, Port Huron women will match their wits against men from Mason. These two teams ranked highest during the contests, receiving scores of 27 and 33, respectively in previous battles.

A definite highlight of the Monday programs is a half hour of music presented at 4:15 by the faculty string quartet, composed of Alexander Schuster, Francis Aranyi, Edward Simons, and Joseph Stulberg.

Only a few changes will mark the vacation schedule for WKAR. The 4 p. m. programs of Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday, will all be off the air until next term. Special programs of Christmas music will be presented Thursday at 1:30 p. m., by a high school chorus from Marshall, and Friday at 4 p. m. by a Lansing Girl's Glee club.

## Campus Calendar

**Green Helmet**  
Sunday, 5 p. m.  
Organization room 2  
**S.A.V.E.**  
Monday, 5 p. m.  
Organization room 2  
**I.F.C.**  
Monday, 9 p. m.  
Organization room 2  
**A.W.S.**  
Tuesday, 7:15 p. m.  
Organization room 2  
**Geogangue**  
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.  
Organization room 1  
**Short Course banquet**  
Friday, 6 p. m.  
Ballroom, Union

## Church This Week

"The Gospel of Womanhood and Childhood" will be the topic of Dr. N. A. McCune's sermon for the 9:30 a. m. service Sunday. At the 11:00 a. m. service Handel's Messiah will be presented by the choir. Soloists will be Helen Dodge Stack, soprano; Muriel North, contralto; William Sydenstricker, tenor and Harold Crawford, baritone. Helen Roberts Sholl will be the organist.

At the Vesper hour from 5-5:45 p. m. there will be a program of Christmas carols and meditations on a slide having the theme "The Light of the World," with Clotele Rosemond giving interpretation. Max Baker, organist, will play "Thou Babe," by Yon and "Be Thou Welcome, Gentle Jesus" by Bach. Alton Kurtz is the student leader.

Following the Vespers there will be a Christmas supper and at the Fireside hour the officers of Student Christian Union will present a special program.

Robbins, Lansing sophomore; George H. Coge, Kenmore, N. Y., junior; Leonard Francke, Saginaw freshman; Paul Schuster, Detroit junior; Jack C. Strickland, Lansing senior; Homer N. Opland, South Haven sophomore; Robert E. Smith, Lansing senior, all of whom will appear in the "Kampus Kapers" variety show.

**SPARTAN DRUG STORE**  
517 W. Grand River, Ph. 9001  
East Lansing  
FREE DELIVERIES  
9 and 11 P. M.  
Fountain, Lunch and Drug Items

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT

## BREAKFAST

IN THE

## UNION GRILL

TABLE SERVICE—7:15-9:00 Monday thru Saturday

## Party Will Double Students' Grades With Snap Final

Final examinations for C. N. Van Dusen's conversational speaking class Tuesday won't be a picnic, but it will be a party.

In an effort to avoid the usual depressing classroom air Van Dusen plans to give the final testing how well students adopt the principles they have learned during the term in actual practice at a Christmas party.

Under the general chairmanship of Robert Friedlund, East Lansing junior, members of the class have been divided into committees to handle details of the party, such as gifts, games, group singing, and various contests.

Tuesday class members will have nothing to worry about except having a good time, while Van Dusen will be faced with the problem of registering each student's enjoyment in terms of class grades.

## Names Added To Grad List

Three additional names will be added to the list of students who will receive degrees at the end of this term, Robert H. Linton, registrar said yesterday.

Nathan William Harrison, Kings Park, N. Y., finished his requirements for the B.S. degree in engineering at New York university during the summer session.

Kenneth Moffett, Flint, will receive a B.A. degree in Liberal Arts having completed her work in summer school.

David Carroll Pray, pre-dental student from East Jordan, will graduate from the Applied Science division.

## Geologist Discusses Oil Fire Squeezing

A description of methods used in bringing under control a \$65,000 fire sweeping Michigan's deepest test well last week and a discussion of possibilities of the Kawakawin field, near Hay City, in which it is located, was part of the Michigan Geological society meeting last night in the Union main dining room.

The well and field were described by J. P. Maibus, Michigan geologist for a national oil concern. L. C. Snider, American Association of Petroleum Geologists president, also spoke at the meeting.

Approximately 30 Michigan State and University of Michigan geology students and oil geologists from the Lansing area attended the meeting. J. Zinn, associate professor of geology, said the Michigan society is affiliated with the national organization, he reported.

## Club Show Draws Four State Men

Four Michigan State faculty members appeared as speakers on the program of the eleventh annual Michigan 4-H Livestock Show banquet this week in the grand ballroom of the Hotel Statler, Detroit.

Michigan State college was represented on the banquet program by Prof. G. A. Brown, department of animal husbandry, who introduced H. J. Gramlich, toastmaster for the evening. E. L. Benton, extension specialist in animal husbandry, speaking on livestock placings; A. G. Kettunen, state 4-H Club leader, who spoke regarding "Citizenship in 4-H Club Work"; and Nevels Pearson, assistant state 4-H Club leader, who explained "Why a Livestock Show."

George Washington university is starting a \$850,000 auditorium.

## CORAL GABLES

TONITE (SAT.)  
DANCING 9 TILL 2  
TO EARL GARDNER  
AND HIS BAND  
BUS & CAR SERVICE  
Every Sunday Dancing  
Starts at  
7:30  
1 People Admitted on One  
Ticket Until 9:00

## Faculty Plans Trips During Holidays

Programs Will Take Members to Meet in Many Places

Faculty members of M. S. C. have no intention of spending the entire holiday vacation in the marking of final exams. Instead members of various departments plan to combine business and pleasure as they attend conventions and meetings located throughout the nation.

P. A. Herbert of the forestry department will lead a discussion on "Regional Teaching of Forestry" at the 40th annual meeting of the Society of American Foresters, to be held in Washington, D. C.

## FORESTERS PLAN DINNER

Plans are being made for an alumni dinner of M.S.C. graduates of forestry, to be held Thursday evening. Chairman of arrangements is George Phillips, class of '22, who is now in the Department of Agriculture at Washington, D. C.

E. B. Harper, professor of sociology, will be the discussant of a paper, "Public Welfare and Family Social Work in Rural Areas," at the Rural Sociological society meeting in Chicago, Dec. 27, 28 and 29.

## OTHERS WILL GO

Other members of the department who will attend are Prof. J. F. Thaden, C. R. Watts, Dr. Paul Honigsheim, D. L. Gibson, and Prof. C. R. Hoffer, who is chairman of the nominating committee of the American Sociological society and co-chairman of the committee of teaching of the Rural Sociological society.

During the Christmas holidays, Dr. Louis L. Ray, of the geology department, will attend the academy meeting of the Geological Society of America, which is holding its convention in Austin, Texas.

## PROPHET WILL GO SOUTH

Prof. E. C. Prophet plans to attend the meeting of the Association of the American Geographers in Baton Rouge, La., after Christmas.

Six faculty men of the horticulture and entomology departments will go to Philadelphia during vacation to attend the convention of the American Association for Advancement of Science.

## TWO TO GIVE PAPERS

R. Hutson, C. B. Dibble, and C. E. Pederson will represent State's entomology department. K. C. Barrons, J. W. Crist, and V. R. Crist will be the attending horticulturists. Barrons and Crist will present papers while there.

Prof. Earl Weaver of the dairy department addressed the Berrien County Breeders' association Friday noon at their annual meeting in Eau Claire. The topic of his speech was "The Value of County Breed Organizations."

Notre Dame now has a flying field near its stadium.

CONTINUOUS TODAY 1-11 P. M.  
SAT. 2-11 P. M. NIGHTS 3-11 P. M.  
HURRY LAST DAY.  
Prices include Federal Tax

## STATE

Today's Mat. 2 P. M.—Night 7 & 9  
HURRY LAST DAY.  
ANN BOTHERN—JAN HUNTER  
"DULCY"

ADDED—MARCH OF TIME  
This time "MEXICO"  
ALSO—NEWS AND MUSICAL

STARTING SUNDAY  
The Thrill Spectacle of the Year  
Packed with ACTION! THRILLS!  
ROMANCE!

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT

JOHN W. ...

Added—New Events—Cartoon  
December 12-JAN. 10/11

## Electrical Foreman Is 'Official' Father Of Locale-Shifting Yuletide Tree

By Peggy Trout

"Official daddy of the Christmas tree" west of the Union, according to W. A. Davenport, superintendent of the building and grounds department, is Frank Mitchell, foreman of the electrical division.

According to Mitchell, who has been in charge of decorating Christmas trees on campus since the first tree was lighted in 1924, there have been three different campus locations for the big tree which highlights M.S.C. during the holiday season.

Best of the trees used for trimming is one in front of Morrill hall which measures 65 feet across the base. A pine at the southwest corner of the building was decorated for a number of years while Morrill hall was being used as a women's dormitory.

## YEARLY CHANGE MADE

When a change was made to the tree which stood by the driveway south of the present Home Economics building, the residents of the dormitory made so many protests that the location was altered every other year until the tree in front of Home Economics building died.

When Mary Mayo was built, the woman asked that a tree be trimmed there. Not feeling that two trees could be decorated, Mitchell met with T. G. Phillips, landscape gardener, Davenport, and J. A. Hummel, secretary of the college, to make a compromise on the location of the tree. It was then decided to trim the Union tree, chosen for its central location.

## MAY USE TWO TREES

"There may be another change next year," said Mitchell, "since there have been requests to have trees trimmed near Mason-Abbot, and Sarah Langdon Williams dormitory."

Two to five people work on the trimming of the Union tree which, according to Mitchell, is not perfect for decoration. There are too many holes which make for uneven distribution of lights, making the decorator's job twice as hard. Weather has a great deal to do with determining the time spent in trimming. On very cold days the branches may break under weight.

Each year, workers in the electrical division have to tunnel under the sidewalks to other parts of the Union since current for the lighting is taken from the service of the Union building.

## TREE NEEDS 550 BULBS

Lamps of 230 volts are used for the 550 lights used on the tree. Although 30 or 40 bulbs burn out.

collected by Mitchell November. Everyone knows when the tree is to be lighted. Since the tree is left up until the day school begins winter term, decorating can't be done in middle of December. Lighting, and the symmetry of design can't weather more than a month of winter winds.

Miss Jean Kruger, treasurer of women and of the Home Economics division, and Miss Helma, Home Economics, instrumental in starting the tree on campus. Miss Kruger stated that a star be placed top of the tree and design first one.

The color scheme for lighting consists of two green and blue lights to one red and one amber yellow. A few amber lights are used. If one isn't careful, according to Mitchell, red and yellow lights will predominate. Many telephone calls are received by Mitchell November. Everyone knows when the tree is to be lighted. Since the tree is left up until the day school begins winter term, decorating can't be done in middle of December. Lighting, and the symmetry of design can't weather more than a month of winter winds.

## KRESGE'S



Christmas "Compliment"

69c

Of course she wants two three shades to "compliment" legs. They're as light as handful of snowflakes!

Three Threads for "invisibles"  
Four Threads for day and  
Six Threads for thirty

All 69c Pair

5101 KRESGE'S 5

216 S. WASHINGTON—The Green Front Store

## TIES

Something Different

## CORONADO

WOVEN IN ENGLAND, A NON-WRINKABLE FABRIC OF MOHAIR SILK AND WOOL, A PRACTICAL TIE OF BEAUTIFUL SHADINGS.

## BURTON POPLIN

BURTON'S IRISH POPLIN, TIES A SMALL KNOT, WILL NOT CRUSH, AND COLORS THAT APPEAL TO EVERY MAN.

## SPORTOWN WOOL

A COLORFUL SPORTY FABRIC CREAMED TO BLEND WITH TWEEDY SUITINGS SO POPULAR THIS SEASON.

ALL ONE PRICE \$1.00

IMPORTED SILKS, JUST RECEIVED INCLUDING SWISS WARPS, A COMPLETE SELECTION STARTING AT \$2

H. KOSITCHKEK and BROS.

113 NORTH WASHINGTON AVE.

LANSING MICHIGAN



## College Bulletin

### What's Doing On Campus Today And Tomorrow

**IDENTIFICATION CARDS**—Students who have not yet received official identification cards must secure them from the registrar's office before the term closes. Kermit Smith, assistant registrar, announced yesterday.

About 200 cards are still unclaimed. No student will be permitted to register for winter term without his identification card, Smith said.

**PICTURE EXCHANGE**—Deadline for exchange of winter pictures is today. Students who have not yet had their pictures taken may go to the studio anytime before 11:30 a. m. today.

**STUDENT TRIPS**—Special trips for two plays to be presented during the week will be held the first week of school next term, Jan. 8 and 9, in room 10, auditorium, from 7 to 10 p. m. It was announced yesterday by Paul Little, president.

**OUT-OF-STATE DANCE**—Students and alumni of Michigan State living in the vicinity of Rochester, N. Y., are giving a banquet and informal dance in the Catholic schoolhouse at Webster, N. Y., on Friday, Dec. 27.

A local dance band will play modern and old-time music, while professional entertainers will provide entertainment during intermission.

Reservations may be made with J. G. Little, alumni secretary at Rochester, N. Y.

**NEW JERSEY DANCE**—A dance originally scheduled for Friday, Dec. 27, to which all M.S.C. students living in New York City are invited, has been advanced to Jan. 3. The party will be held at Frank Daly's Meadowbrook in New Jersey. Further information may be obtained from Douglas Reeves.

**EXCURSIONS AND TRIPS**—There are four ways for students living in the east to get home. Herbert Davidoff has information concerning transportation leaving Thursday and Friday from New York City, as has Burton Jones.

Students living in Springfield, Mass., may reserve seats on a special train leaving Thursday by contacting Richard Barnhak.

Paul E. Hanan will arrange rides for students going to Albany, N. Y., or the vicinity.

**WKAR to Air Views of Industrialist**—R. E. Olds, pioneer of the automobile industry, will be interviewed by WKAR Thursday at 2:30 p. m. by C. S. Hampton and B. Sampson, both of the speech department.

Olds figured in the development of Michigan State by contributing the principle sum for the construction of Olds Hall of Engineering, and in June, 1939, he was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Engineering. A life-time resident of Lansing, he has played an important part in many civic and industrial organizations.

**REGISTRATION — WINTER TERM 1940-41**

ALL STUDENTS will be admitted to the Women's Gymnasium on January 1 and 2 according to alphabetical groups to receive entrance and temporary identification cards. Every student must have an ENROLLMENT CARD, IDENTIFICATION CARD, and REGISTRATION CARD before appearing at the gymnasium. Any student who does not have his IDENTIFICATION CARD must report to the Registrar's Office before registration. Fees are not to be paid until after completion of classification. The schedule follows:

**MONDAY, JANUARY 1**

8:30-9:45	A-A
9:45-10:15	A-B
10:15-10:45	B-B
10:45-11:15	B-C
11:15-11:45	C-C
11:45-12:15	C-D
12:15-1:45	D-D
1:45-2:15	E-E
2:15-2:45	E-F
2:45-3:15	F-F
3:15-3:45	F-G
3:45-4:15	G-G
4:15-4:45	G-H
4:45-5:15	H-H
5:15-5:45	H-I
5:45-6:15	I-I
6:15-6:45	I-J
6:45-7:15	J-J
7:15-7:45	J-K
7:45-8:15	K-K
8:15-8:45	K-L
8:45-9:15	L-L
9:15-9:45	L-M
9:45-10:15	M-M
10:15-10:45	M-N
10:45-11:15	N-N
11:15-11:45	N-O
11:45-12:15	O-O
12:15-1:45	P-P
1:45-2:15	P-Q
2:15-2:45	Q-Q
2:45-3:15	Q-R
3:15-3:45	R-R
3:45-4:15	R-S
4:15-4:45	S-S
4:45-5:15	S-T
5:15-5:45	T-T
5:45-6:15	T-U
6:15-6:45	U-U
6:45-7:15	U-V
7:15-7:45	V-V
7:45-8:15	V-W
8:15-8:45	W-W
8:45-9:15	W-X
9:15-9:45	X-X
9:45-10:15	X-Y
10:15-10:45	Y-Y
10:45-11:15	Y-Z
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3:15-	



# State News All-College Football Honor Roll

FIRST TEAM	P. SECOND TEAM
John Tietz, Sigma Nu	L.H. Ed Sholberg, Team Marmora
Don Mellow, Phi Kappa Tau	C. Howard Martin, Mason 4
Bob Teller, Mason 4	RE Ted Wench, Wolverines
Bob MacKichan, Sigma Nu	QB F. Correll, Team Marmora Ind.
Lee VanKesteren, Mason 4	I.H. Bob Dodge, Herperlane
Don Mosher, Abbot 11	RH Howard Ladue, Mason 4
Pete Fornari, D. Z. V.	PH Bud Tice, Lambda Chi Alpha

THIRD TEAM
L.E. Don Bos, Herperlane
Wally Gilmore, Mason 4
RE Dave Lablaw, Phi Kappa Tau
QB Johnny Kane, Mustangs
L.H. Johnny Fabian, Evergreen
RH Dale Kaulita, Wolverines
PH Bill Morrison, Beta Kappa

## HONORABLE MENTION

**ENDS**—Don Pedgiver, Abbot 11; Bob Sharp, Abbot 17; Mike Dendrinis, Abbot 13; Frank Lee, Abbot 16; Charles Oke, Alpha Gamma Rho; Howard Lehman, Kappa Sigma; Carl Thompson, Alpha Tau Omega; John Young, Alpha Chi Sigma; Alfred Gamble, Vocational; Elmer Hollenbeck, Lansing Ind.; Mike M. Leunich, D. Z. V.; Bob Cardinell, East Lansing Ind.; Warren Lady, Theta Chi.

**CENTERS**—Ken Anderson, FarmHouse; Bob Nelson, Phi Chi Alpha; John Huntington, Abbot 11; Edward Marston, D. Z. V.; Dale Russell, Gangbusters.

**BACKS**—Roger Monroe, Williams; Maurice Bolster, Team Marmora Ind.; Ralph Norvell, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Bob Roscher, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Bob Perry, Theta Chi; Louis Meerdew, Alpha Epsilon Pi; Gilbert Ketcham, Delta Chi; Hal Miller, Phi Delta Theta; Al Hansen, Phi Kappa Tau; Bob Young, Mason 4; Nelson Bryant, Mason 4; Bill Beardsley, Abbot 16; Bob Baker, Abbot 14.

# Sigma Nus Score Only Double In All-Star Top Selections

By HAL SCHRAM

The State News All-College football team, picked from more than 700 intramural gridiron performers, has been selected for another season.

The seven best intramural players were chosen from 60 teams which make up State's vast intramural setup. Bob Teller and Jack Twist, ends, have made two of the most outstanding records of intramural gridirers.

Don McGaw won the center post from some seven leading pivot men without too much of a struggle.

A quartet of triple threat backfield men, Bud MacKichan, Lee VanKesteren, Ken Mosher, and Pete Fornari, gave this year's All-

Star squad one of the best all-around backfields to ever win all-campus recognition.

Members of the white shirt reserve football team are to obtain their tickets to the grid bout from Assistant Coach Don Rosol between 4:30-5 p. m. today after the all-college bouts in the fieldhouse.

Other outstanding honors went to the following players:

All-star captain—Bud MacKichan, Sigma Nu.

All-star coach—Bill VanVelsor, Wolverines.

Most valuable player—Lee VanKesteren, Mason 4.

# CAGERS

(Continued from Page 5)

here in some time but, unfortunately enough, there won't be many Spartan fans around to see the four colorful games. Last year State's squad trekked to the west coast over Christmas.

Just how merry a Christmas it will be for the little band of Spartans stranded here depends a whole lot on their ability to cope with the offensive weapons of Ohio State and Iowa. All State's followers are hoping for a repetition of that disastrous Michigan game.

State's attack, of the fast-break variety for the last two seasons, will hit a slower pace in the holiday games ahead. "Our boys haven't got the speed to fast-break the way we did last year," Van Alstyne explains, "so we'll have to try something new if we're going to score points."

## THREE MAKE LINEUP

Left over from the fast-break days are Max Hindman, Joe Gers, and Bob Phillips. These three, along with Mel Peterson and Bob Morris will comprise State's lineup against the Buckeyes, anyway.

Ohio State, strictly a fast-breaking aggregation, itself, finished third behind Purdue and Indiana in the Big Ten last season. The Hawkeyes won nine, lost 12, finished eighth in the conference last season. They swamped Monmouth in the opener and will play U. of D. in Detroit Dec. 21 before meeting State.

## HAWKS SWAMP MONMOUTH

Coach Rollie Williams' Iowa team, with six lettermen back, has been called a "team of possibilities" but no Big Ten title threat. The Hawkeyes won nine, lost 12, finished eighth in the conference last season. They swamped Monmouth in the opener and will play U. of D. in Detroit Dec. 21 before meeting State.

## Publications Accept Staff Men's Work

Articles written by Dr. Arnold Williams and Dr. R. B. Nye, of the English department, have been published in the "Harvard Theological Review" and December "Friends Intelligencer," respectively.

# SPARTAN SPORTS

## Grid Banquet Visitors Will See Fight Finals In Ring And On Mat

Thirty-Two Will Vie for Crowns

As a preliminary attraction for an expected crowd of 800 high school football players, alumni and students who will attend the Michigan State college grid "bust" tonight, 32 finalists in the annual all-college boxing and wrestling tournaments will compete for campus crowns in their respective weights today at 2:30 p. m. in the Jensen fieldhouse. Eliminations for today's championship matches have been conducted in the Jensen fieldhouse during the past two weeks.

## Ring Events Promise Plenty of Action

Sixteen boxers, all that remain of some 54 hopefuls who entered the competitions 10 days ago, will clash in final matches of eight weight divisions to conclude the 1946 edition of the yearly all-college boxing tournament this afternoon.

## PROMISE GOOD SCRAP

Although he has not turned in a knockout in two times out, Shimer, an aggressive freshman from Kingston, N. C., is also a leather-throated fighter so the bout spells interest for the spectators.

## HEAVIES ARE SLUGGERS

The heavyweight bout pits Bill Boyd against John Kiljan. Both fighters prefer the slugger type of attack, a fact which they have demonstrated in their preliminary fights. Kiljan, Detroit senior, fighting only one match in his march to the finals, eliminated John Navin in 2:20 of the second round to win a technical knockout triumph. Boyd, Chicago sophomore, who appeared somewhat ragged in his first-round tilt, improved greatly to take his second fight in a decision win over Bob Sloop.

## NO KAYOS YET

Herb Fuller and Ed Wood are the contestants who will vie for the 145-pound championship. Neither member of this pair has succeeded in gaining a knockout, but down-and-out victories are scarce in this weight. Both have shown a willingness to throw punches, however, in their early contests.

## Marquette Names Spartan Gridders On All-Foe '11'

Three Michigan State footballers were named on the first and second teams, while three others were given honorable mention on the Marquette university's 1946 all-opponent squad.

Lou Smiley, end, and Bill Rupp, guard, received positions on the starting eleven while Bill Butcher was named as center and captain on the second team.

Those receiving honorable mention were Frank Keras at tackle, Paul Griffin at guard, and Wy Davis at fullback.

## Spartan Sportlines

BY JOE SIMEK

Today the campus is overflowing with star high school football players who are guests of the college at the annual grid bust. Although an intercollegiate competition is on tap, one of the most active afternoons of the term is on deck. The boxing and wrestling bouts should be sizzlers.

To be guests of honor at the bust is a thrill to many of the prep stars, but perhaps the greatest thrill that any high school player can receive is to be mentioned on an all-state team. Last Sunday two Detroit dailies came out with their selections.

Michigan State should feel proud that two of its former students were in charge of compiling the teams. George (Scop) Maskin, State News sports editor for two years, and Marshall Dunn of last year's staff have a virtual corner on this type of work.

The undertaking itself is a tremendous affair. Picking the outstanding stars from thousands of players from several hundred cities is no easy task. In making their choices the two Spartans consulted coaches and officials throughout the state. Other newspaper men and team followers made their suggestions. A thorough study for the entire season was made.

Probably the 128 pound class which brings together Johnson and the "Cut" member of the Jennings twins will be the most evenly matched bout of the day's program.

## FIRST FOR THOMPSON

Spartan fans will get their first view of Thompson in the 121 pound contest when he meets Glen VanVolkenburg, Holland junior.

"Bo" Jennings defends his crown in the 136 pound division against Louis Plummer, Fenwick sophomore. Dick Hanley, Pittsfield, Mass., freshman, provides the obstacle in Bill Maxwell's path to a repeat win in the 145 pound class.

## NEW CHAMPS TO APPEAR

One of the three clashes certain to result in a new champion takes place in the 155 pound title. Bob Jacobs, Manchester frosh, meets Francis McIntosh, Manistique junior.

The other two weights pitting new contenders are the heavy-weight and 175 pound classes. Mike Dendrinis, Muskegon Heights freshman, is paired with Andrew Fuller, another freshman from Detroit, in the heavyweight match, while John Spolnik, Grand Rapids newcomer, meets Carl Hagen, Sturgis frosh, in the 175 pound title.

Homer Higbee, who needs Don Healy, St. Albans, N. Y., sophomore, in the 165 pound match, is the other title defender.

## THRIFTY CO-ED tells why she uses LONG DISTANCE



"I use Long Distance more than anyone else in our house, I believe. Once a week I call home and sometimes I call friends in other cities. It's a marvelous way to keep in touch with everyone. And the cost? That's where I'm smart and thrifty. I call on Sunday nights or after 7, when rates are lowest. During those periods, a station-to-station call to the folks in Grand Rapids costs only 35 cents."

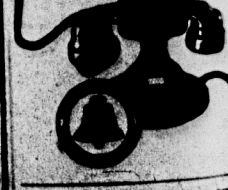
Long distance telephone calls DO cost little, especially nights and Sundays, when rates to most points are reduced. For rates to places not shown below, see the telephone directory (inside front cover) or ask "Long Distance" (dial 6).

## Rates For 3-Minute Night and Sunday Station - to - Station Calls - Lansing To:

Adrian	35
Ann Arbor	35
Atlanta, Ga.	1.10
Bad Axe	10
Bay City	35
Benton Harbor	40
Big Rapids	35
Cheboygan	50
Cincinnati, O.	50
Detroit	35
Flint	35
Grand Haven	35
Greenville	35
Hillsdale	35
Holland	35
Houghton	50
Indianapolis, Ind.	50
Kalamazoo	35
Manistee	50
Marquette	50
Mt. Pleasant	35
Muskegon	35
New York, N. Y.	1.10
Niles	40
Petoskey	50
Pittsburgh, Pa.	65
Pontiac	35
Port Huron	40
Saginaw	35
Sault Ste. Marie	75

On a call costing 50c or more, a federal tax applies.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.



for Christmas... give the cigarette that Satisfies

A carton of Chesterfields with their Milder Better Taste will give your friends more pleasure than anything else you can buy for the money.

**Chesterfields**  
in the attractive Gift carton that says... Merry Christmas

## GIVE HIM SWEATERS

The chances are that, when he buys for himself, he buys McGregor. With one of these smart, new sweaters you can't fail to please him. Price \$3.50 to \$5.00. The popular ribbed sweater, pictured above, \$3.50.

## University Styled Inter-wave Socks

2 pairs \$1.00 up

## HVRD'S

LANSING AND EAST LANSING

## GIVE HIM A SET OF BLOCKS

NEW... exclusive... this Hickok jewelry with his initials in cut-out Block Inside.

SMART... is what he'll say when he receives this tie bar and collar bar set.

## KEY CHAIN by HICKOK

Here's the new in its newest form... Hickok takes LiveGLAS and cleverly braids it into smart new key chains. Crystal clear... or in sparkling new colors...

\$1 AND \$1.50

## HVRD'S

LANSING AND EAST LANSING