

Weather
Occasional snow and slowly rising temperatures Tuesday.

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Today's Campus

Long Shot

It is not news when a basketball player sinks a basket at this point, but it is news when a basketball player sinks a basket at this point.

Must Like Babies

A diet with a liking for baby stars apparently walked down the aisle Sunday night.

Call 'Em A Taxi

Married and dignified, a local housewife was more than a little disturbed the other day by a telephone call from a taxi driver.

Theater Will Fill Holes in Tryouts

Radio Theater tryouts for dramatic productions to be presented during February week will be held in the Auditorium from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday and from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday.

Under the Wire

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 6.—Results of a quickly completed congressional survey indicated that the majority of the nation's legislators would swing squarely behind President Franklin D. Roosevelt in a request for quick action on proposed national defense measures.



Blue Key Joins Excalibur For Hello Week, Tapping

"Hello Week," an innovation on State's campus, will be sponsored this week by two upperclass men's honoraries to provide tapping for membership of 24 men outstanding in campus activities.

WKAR Books Weekly Talks By Governor

Gov. Murray D. Van Wagoner will speak regularly over station WKAR, R. J. Coleman, radio department director, has announced.

ISA Seeks Okay On Constitution

Officers of Independent Students' association are seeking rapid approval of the new organization's constitution, following a revision of the original document.

Credit Union to Meet

The M. S. C. employees Credit union will hold its fourth annual membership meeting today at 8:30 p.m. in the Union Spartan room.

Board Votes Cash To Finish Clinic

With approval of an additional \$4,000 appropriation by the State Board of Agriculture, a new addition to the veterinary clinic is nearing completion.

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Speaker Sees Wealth From Research

Kettering Plans To Demonstrate Inventions

Advances springing from experiments now going on in 2,000 research laboratories will create future employment sufficient to maintain the American economic system, according to Charles K. Kettering, who will open the winter term lecture series at 8 p. m. Thursday in college auditorium.

Accidents Kill One Woman; Hurt Another

The woman student who was killed when a car crashed into a telephone pole at the intersection of the college road and the highway, was killed.

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APPO Sends 10 Men to Convo

Two members of the M.S.C. chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, attended a two-day national convention in Indianapolis last Jan. 28 and 29.

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Winter Term Parties

- January 11—Blue Key-Excalibur party Auditorium
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- January 17—Mortar Board, S.W.L. Union hall
- January 18—Sigma Gamma Upsilon (Bell-Hop) Union hall
- January 24—Engineers' ball Auditorium
- January 25—Interfraternity-Pantheonic Auditorium
- February 7—Class of 1943 (Boys' prom) Auditorium
- February 14—Independent Student association Union hall
- February 21—Class of 1942 (J-prom) Auditorium
- February 28—Military ball (Officers' only) Masonic Temple
- March 7—Class of 1941 (Senior ball) Auditorium

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Opening-Day Figures Show Leveling Trend In MSC Enrollment

Nineteen Are Named On All-A' List

First-day registration figures released last night indicated that the persistent year-to-year increase which has featured student enrollment in the past several years is beginning to level off.

Cagers Stage Upset Win Over Owls

(Special to the State News)
Michigan State's winning Spartans basketball team staged a comeback victory over the visiting Owls of Eastern Michigan University last night.

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We're Completely Out

Although Michigan State has never had a direct connection with the American Youth Congress, the indirect membership it has held in that organization is now a thing of the past.

Delegates at the National Student Federation of America convention, of whom six were Spartans, voted to drop A.Y.C. membership. State's Student council is a member of N.S.F.A.

A.Y.C. hasn't denounced the Communists, and hasn't made any convincing refutation of the charges about its controlling group. With disbelievers in the American form of government more and more in disrepute every day, Michigan State can be glad it isn't connected with an organization of doubtful character.

A New President

Announcement that Pres. Robert S. Shaw will retire in July comes as a surprise only in that it was announced at such an early date. It has been known for some time that M. S. C. will lose in 1941 the man who has served her for 39 years as professor, dean, and as chief executive.

The college has made rapid strides under President Shaw's leadership. Many students will be sorry to see him leave, but he may well take pride in having done successfully a very large job.

From the time it became known that Shaw would retire, students have speculated upon the Board's choice of a successor. Dr. John A. Hannah's name was frequently mentioned in their speculations.

During his tenure as secretary, Hannah has proved his ability as a business manager and as an administrator. Those who know him feel that the Board has selected as Shaw's successor a man fully capable of handling the affairs of the large institution which M.S.C. has become.

Students CAN Help

During the present session of the state legislature, the college will request funds with which to build a new natural science building.

Students who have taken these courses know well the crowded conditions and inadequate facilities now available; and thus know the need of such a building.

During the coming months, the State News will present to its readers a complete picture of the urgent necessity for building a structure to house all natural science departments.

In the meantime, every single Spartan can help Michigan State secure this much-needed addition. This service can best be rendered by discussing the matter with legislators from home districts and explaining to them how pressing the situation is.

Quotable Quotes

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"Unless we are willing to claim or admit that the population of this country is as a whole of an inferior type or that its leadership is poor, we are forced to conclude that we need not weep over the fact that the lowly classes are contributing much to the population. In fact, if it were not for them the professional and other so-called upper classes would become a constantly diminishing segment of the population." Dr. Constantine Panuzio, assistant professor of sociology at the University of California, denies it is a calamity that the poor have the most babies.

News Roundup

British Capture Bardia; FDR Asks Defense Taxes

Two days of intensive pounding broke defenses of Bardia and troops of the British empire marched into the town in the morning.

More than 30,000 Italian soldiers fell prisoner to jubilant Australians who led the assault on the fort, the British claim. Bardia fell after a 10-day siege and in spite of



Mussolini's "defend to death" order. Surrender of Bardia's "suicide garrison" opened the path to Tobruk, important Fascist sea base 70 miles within Libya.

British mechanized forces are on their way to establish and consolidate positions in the Tobruk area, late reports from Cairo say.

F.D.R. RENEWS WARNING

President Roosevelt again sounded a warning against what he called "unprecedented foreign peril" in his message to Congress yesterday. The President told assembled legislators and a listening radio audience that taxation

for national defense spending must be increased by the new Congress. He asked authority to aid additional munition supplies to aid nations at war with aggressors.

Following the vein of his recent fireside chat, the President pointed out that invasion of the Americas is not impossible and that the U. S. will not be safe until Axis aggression and aims for world rule are stopped.

RESCUE PLANE CRASHES

Four men were saved from death in an airplane crash Thursday night only to meet death late Monday with seven others when their rescue plane crashed 45 miles east of San Diego, Texas.

A naval seaplane bomber, caught in a severe snowstorm over southern Texas Thursday, was landed by the pilot and co-pilot on a tiny lake after the three other members of the crew had taken to their parachutes. One was killed in the fall. The rescue ship, a navy transport plane, struck a mountain top on its way back to the home field. Investigating officials say the plane might have avoided destruction had it flown 20 feet higher.

Stiffened Italian resistance on the Albanian war front has confined fighting to "local" operations within the past few days but has not halted Greek gains. Athens war communiques stated yesterday. Greek forces are advancing along the coast to Valona. Italian-held post opposite the heel of the Italian boot, according to the reports.

NAZI MENACE BULGARIA

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Snow Removal Is One of B&G Department's Biggest Tasks

One of the biggest winter jobs of the buildings and grounds department is keeping campus roads and sidewalks clear of snow.

As soon as the snow begins to fall, B. and G. goes into action with two rotary brushes, two snow plows, and 40 or 50 snow shovels.

As soon as snow begins to cover the ground, the first job is to clear all main sidewalks between Grand River avenue and main campus buildings. This must be accomplished before students start going to 8 a. m. classes.

Rotary brushes are used first to clean a path through the snow. Following the brushes is a small snow plow on the front of a "pick-up" truck. This plow widens the paths and cleans up any snow missed by the brushes.

When there has been a heavy fall of snow, some 20 to 50 students are employed to shovel the snow from steps and short walks around campus buildings. Custodians of various buildings are responsible for keeping steps and walks leading to their buildings free from snow and ice.

The college has a contract with the Ingham county road commission under which the county will clear main campus roads of snow, but in heavy snow storms, the county plows are so busy that B. and G. has to take care of that job also.

A large snow plow with a nine-foot blade is maintained by the college to keep minor roads clear.

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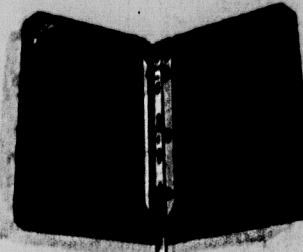
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New Greenheads to Have Debut at Formal Party

Michigan State fraternities and sororities have a new king and queen, but they won't know who they are until Jan. 31.

The king and queen will be named during intermission of the formal party given by the Phi Kappa Psi chapter at the University of Michigan, Jan. 31. The party will be held at the University of Michigan, Jan. 31. The party will be held at the University of Michigan, Jan. 31.

TEACHERS ARE GAST

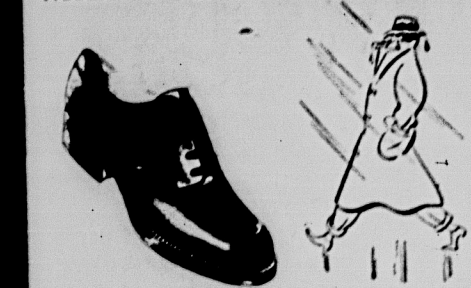
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Schools Get Winter Term Teachers

System Arranges For Meeting With Supervisors

By CAROLYN TUNSTALL
Fifty-five Applied Science and Liberal Arts student teachers will practice teaching winter term in Okemos, Lansing, Mason and Williamston schools.

The group, the largest under the new system of half-day periods, held two orientation meetings before the beginning of winter term. WILL MEET MARCH

Students teaching at Mason, Okemos, and Williamston, and principals, superintendents, supervising teachers and key members of the student body of the schools will attend dinners to be held in the three communities. Tuesday, Jan. 7, Agriculture and Home Economics practice teachers as well as those from Applied Science and Liberal Arts, will be present.

From the group, 17 students will teach in Mason. They are Frances Bush, Edna Becker, Lila Jane Cook, Lawrence Downer, Geraldine Gifford, Marie Goetz, Jean Howland, and Peter Hawrylycz.

TO TEACH IN MASON

Dorothy Hunter, Alex Kerkov, Kathleen Lockwood, Lambert McCutcheon, Charles Michael, David Poxon, Leonard Rind, Virginia Riley, and Robert Swanson will also be in Mason.

The 13 Okemos practice teachers are: Marion Aarnes, Genevieve Chapel, Mary Helen Childs, Patricia Fowler, Gerald Fox, Cornelia Johnson, Cornelius Lett, Robert Nichols, Edmund Pope, Doris Sumner, Jean Sweet, Frank Taylor, and Gertrude Van Aken.

WILLIAMSTON TEACHERS

Williamston will have 12 student teachers: Elizabeth Boring, Jane Baxter, Robert Blue, George Cook, Elsie French, Fred Gault, Jean Ann Golden, Elvaine Hicks, Betty Goldstein, Robert Livingston, Miriam Nickie, and Marnie Olin.

Nine seniors will be at Eastern high school in Lansing. They are: Marjorie Aldrich, John Bue, Gordon Kibbe, Emma Jean Lafferty, Albert Mangin, Edward Marston, Betty Purdie, Raymond Roland, and John Swan.

Norma Lee Arnold and Mary Doudna will teach at Pottsville junior high school in Lansing. Mary Jane Blue and Gordon Kitt high school, Lansing.

Basil foundation has made a grant of \$194.76 to the University of Pittsburgh for a five-year expanded program in social work training.

College Loses Its Oldest Employee

Death Takes Tom Gunson, Botanist, At Age of 82

Thomas Gunson, oldest employee of Michigan State college, died Tuesday, Dec. 17, at the age of 82 at his home on the campus. He had been in ill health for several months.

Funeral services were held at 3 p. m. Thursday, Dec. 19, from the Peoples church. Burial was made in Mt. Hope cemetery, and members of Lansing Commandery No. 25, Knights Templar, served as an escort from the church to the cemetery.

BORN IN SCOTLAND

Born in Moffat, Scotland, July 4, 1858, Gunson entered the employ of the college April 1, 1891, as foreman in horticulture. He remained in the college staff for 45 years, until he was retired in 1930. During that time, he was botanical in charge of the Beal-Garfield botanical gardens and greenhouse, and even after his retirement, he continued to live on campus and work among the flowers wherever his strength permitted.

In addition to his campus duties, Gunson took an active interest in civic affairs, and was mayor of East Lansing from 1909 to 1914.

WAS POPULAR SPRINGER

In former years, Gunson was popular as a speaker representing the college. He was considered an almost infallible source of information on early history of the college and staff, as well as on the city of East Lansing, and was often consulted to clear up conflicting details of the early period.

Until recent years he was active in several national and local organizations, including the National Geographic Society of American Florists, Lansing Rotary club, and Knights Templar.

Surviving are the widow, Lottie, and a brother, William, who resides in England.

Congress Chooses State Student

Janet Rosenberg, Detroit high-schooler, was chosen secretary of the Pan American Congress of Students of Michigan at a meeting held at Chautauk college, Sunday, Dec. 15. She was M.A.C. official delegate to the conference, attended by representatives of about 30 Michigan colleges.

The Congress is now planning establishment of a summer session to be held at some Michigan college this year, aiming at better understanding of Pan American problems.

Farm Week Scraps Traditions, Makes Program Shifts

When Feb. 2 to 7 was set as the date of the 26th annual Farmers' Week, the committee, headed by Dean E. L. Anthony, scrapped some traditions.

Because so many persons were turned away from the Wednesday and Thursday night entertainment programs held in Jensen fieldhouse last year, these programs will be held Tuesday and Thursday nights during the 1941 Farmers' Week. This is intended to reduce repeat attendances.

In addition, to save for crowd-flow crowds, other programs of music, dramatics, and athletics will be offered the same evenings. Last year's evening audiences at the fieldhouse were estimated at more than 12,000 persons each night.

Tuesday night has been traditionally banquet night, but this year Wednesday evening was designated for annual crops, livestock, and short course animal banquets.

Use of new college buildings for Farmers' Week for the first time this year will permit increased space for certain exhibits, notably in turkeys and farm machinery in demonstration hall, and seed horticulture, and educational displays in the Auditorium basement.

PTA Head to Talk

Mrs. Clara Johnson, secretary of the national congress of Parent Teacher associations, will be in East Lansing Thursday to address the Lansing school P.T.A. at 2:30 p. m.

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OPPOSITE THE UNION

Vanmen Defeat Ohio, Creighton in Early Vacation Games

Spartans Bow to Iowa But Split Creighton Doubleheader to Finish First Year's Play in New Fieldhouse

(Continued from Page 1)

A surprise victory over undefeated Creighton university, New Year's eve, placed Coach Ben Van Alstyne's revamped cage forces back in the .500 bracket for the current season and ended the first

calendar year of competition in Fred C. Jenison fieldhouse.

The Spartans topped Ohio State, dropped one each to Iowa and Creighton and then turned back the Bluejays in the second game of a two-day twin bill during the home stand of a six-game vacation schedule that was finished against the Temple Owls at Philadelphia Monday night.

MEKULE TOPE SCORERS

Holiday scoring hero for the State basketballers was rangy Frank Mekule, Detroit junior, who found himself in the Ohio game to score 10 points and wound up after the Creighton game with a total of 27 markers. Only a point behind him for the four-game stretch was Max Hindman, Gary, Ind., senior.

In a spirited contest, the Spartans showed their joy over the passing of final week to trip Ohio State, 46-38, Dec. 21. Taking an early lead when Joe Gerard, North Webster, Ind., junior, dropped two in the hoop during the first 10 minutes of play, the Vanmen were never behind as they scored their second triumph of the season. Fourteen points from the free throw line spelled the margin of victory as each team scored eight times from the field for 16 points each.

In a see-saw affair which ended with the Spartans on the short end of a 40-34 score, the University of Iowa the night before Christmas eve, made it two out of three for State's Big Ten competition this season. Big Milt Kuhl, Hawkeye center, combined six dog-shots and a free throw point to keep Iowa in front most of the way.

PLAY TIGHT BALL

Point-for-point ball in the first half found the teams deadlocked at 21 each for the beginning of the second period. The break came when Iowa's fleet captain, Vic Siegal, broke State's two-point lead early in the second half. Quick succession goals by Kuhl and Frank Chapman sewed up the game for the Hawkeyes.

Despite the defeat, stand-out play by a pair of Spartan sophomores, Dud Jones, East Chicago, and Carl Petroski, Schenectady, N. Y., heightened hopes for future wins.

A week's rest proved insufficient impetus for the Spartans to halt the highly touted Creighton cage machine, Dec. 30 and the Vanmen dropped their initial fray with the Bluejays, 37-29.

DEFENSE WINS GAME

Speed and a near-perfect defense in the last 12 minutes of play enabled Creighton to come out on the top end of a game that had seen the lead change 12 times in the first half. Using a well-maintained fast break attack, the Bluejays forged ahead from a 26-point tie midway of the second period and were never headed.

State's sophomore forward, Dud Jones, singled out for his sparkling play in his first start of the year against Iowa, led Spartan scorers with eight points.

Return of Gerard to the State lineup and Creighton's loss of their star center, six-foot-five Ed Beisser, gave State the edge in a New Year's eve game which saw them down the Bluejays 34-29.

GERARD FURNISHES SPARK

Gerard, missing from the Spartan front since the 1939 game, returned and shot in four field goals and a free throw which, coupled with Mekule's 11-point total, kept State constantly in the running. Accuracy from the free-throw line again proved the margin of victory as the Vanmen tallied six times to the Bluejays' singleton. Each team dumped in 14 field goals. The game was Creighton's first defeat in six starts this season.

The Scorekeeper

by Dave Tefft

Delayed orchids go from this corner to smiling Jack Amon who is carrying a specially engraved watch these days, presented to him by former Gov. Luren D. Dickinson for being voted the most valuable member of the Spartan grid team by his fellow senior lettermen.

It was steady, persistent plugging that paid dividends for Amon.



JACK AMON

Amon is the tenth Spartan and the fourth backfield man to win the award since its inauguration in 1931.

Coach Issues Call For Swimmers

Swimming Coach Russell (Jack) Daubert officially opened M.S.C.'s 1941 tank season when he met his charges for the first time at 4 p. m. yesterday in the Jenison fieldhouse swimming room.

Sounding a call for aspiring varsity swimmers, Daubert said, "anyone, scholastically eligible, will be welcome for team tryouts regardless of previous swimming experience." Tryouts are scheduled to begin at 4 p. m. each day this week and may be continued next week, Daubert said.

FRESHMAN CAGERS

Freshman and transfer basketball players are to report to Tom King, Joe Holsinger or Al Kirchner on the Jenison gym floor at 4 p. m. today. For the first time, the freshman squad will be divided into three individual groups.

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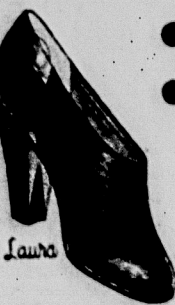
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