

Michigan State News

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Bands Go Off the Air

If the A.S.C.A.P. conflict with the country's radio stations isn't settled by next fall, there will be some disappointed football fans in America.

Radio listeners got their first taste of it New Year's day when, in listening to post-season grid games, they found radio stations not holding A.S.C.A.P. contracts did not broadcast band music from the field during the game for fear the band might play a number copyrighted by A.S.C.A.P.

"Seeing" a football game via radio is at best a work of imagination. Band music adds color to the process. It will be unfortunate if listeners are deprived of this added spirit because a group of business men can't agree on a fair price.

"Good little girls" aren't interesting.

Clubs Set Good Precedent

Blue Key and Excalibur have set a precedent, and it's a good one.

Last fall, both clubs picked new members and both planned tapping ceremonies for winter term. However, instead of competing with each other for attention at separate occasions, the groups have joined and will co-sponsor a dance and tapping formalities Saturday night. This will save a lot of effort that might otherwise be spent futilely.

The two honoraries are also deserving of praise for an idea truly novel on State's campus. The 6,500 "Hello Week" tags which have been pinned on students' coats during registration have brightened the otherwise serious atmosphere of beginning a new term.

"Hello Week" has proved popular enough that sponsoring it during Freshman week should be a successful future project for some group.

"Well," drawled Will Rogers when offered an honorary degree from Columbia U., "I know they give college degrees for pretty nearly every kind of ignorance, but I didn't know they gave any for my kind."

Parade of Opinion

By Associated Collegiate Press
What Other College Students Think on Timely Topics

Press Sees Labor Unity

America's college newspapers saw little hope late last spring for union of the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations. But swift-moving events have changed the view. The consensus of under-graduate writers now is not only that prospects are good for ending factionalism, but that a truce in the near future is imperative.

Commenting on the resignation of CIO president John L. Lewis, the Cornell Daily Sun says that "the next move necessary to the unreserved cooperation of the nation in the preparedness program is the unqualified unification of the forces of labor. With the workers of the nation split into two camps, it is impossible that the program can go forward with the best operation."

Lewis Defeat Offers Hope

In the opinion of the Michigan Daily, "President Roosevelt's victory and John L. Lewis' defeat have risen to one of the brightest hopes for labor unity in the last years. The mass of both organizations have common interests and are desirous of uniting them. In many cities there are joint labor councils, joint journals and joint strikes when necessary. Consciously and unconsciously the workers in both organizations have been united in political action. That the CIO and AFL are not joined in an effective union today is an indictment of the democratic processes within the organizations which allow the leaders to block the will of the members."

Two Unions Are Different

The Amherst Student journal in the view that "any move toward union could not appear at a better time. Yet opportunity as a combination now of opposing camps might be and ridiculous as their struggle seems, there is more concerned in their continued separation than the mere personalities of Lewis and Green. The whole organizations of the two unions differ; one has herded unskilled workers together, the other skilled workers. One represents the proletariat of labor, the other the aristocracy. But although the difficulties are extensive, they cannot be as important to fight over as labor's cause in general is important to fight for."

Takes Two To Cause Strike

The Dartmouth refers to labor in general in a discussion of production bottlenecks involving labor disputes, and contends that these bottlenecks are two-sided. "The talk," says the Dartmouth, "is all about eliminating the right to strike. There is not enough talk about eliminating the abuses that cause strikes. Obviously it would speed defense preparations if strikes were fewer. Just as obviously, it takes two disputants to make a strike. If America is sincere in seeking to stop strikes in order to defend democracy, she would do well to look just as sharply to the practices of the manufacturer as to those of the laborer."

"Red Purge" Has Benefits

General benefits to come from labor's turning its back on the "reds" are envisioned by the Daily Kansan. "President Roosevelt," says the Kansan, "would like a united, well-controlled, anti-Communist labor front to work with him in courting business. Sidney Hillman (labor co-ordinator of the rearmament program) would like to free labor from the restraint of the Sherman anti-trust law. If he could unite the CIO and AFL in an alliance acceptable to the president, he might get what he wants and probably would cooperate with the administration. If Hillman can get the co-operation he wishes, Roosevelt may get the 'red' purge he wishes within labor ranks. If the 'red' is purged, business may work with the administration with greater harmony. This is Roosevelt's answer to Mr. Willkie's 'loyal opposition'; either way business can't lose."

Campus Camera... by ACP



News Roundup

FDR Installs New Board To Speed U.S. Defense Work

U. S. industry received the "full speed ahead" signal from President Roosevelt Tuesday as he installed his new Office for Defense production.

Finished is the talking, planning, and dreaming of America's defense for the future, the President has ordered. Now the U. S. must get to work in real earnest.

With the O.D.P. to ride herd on industry, he indicated. Included in powers of the O.D.P. is that of exercising control over industrial plants found not to be co-operative.

The president's "lease and lend" plan that would lend war materials to Britain for duration of the war, also was introduced at yesterday's session. The plan, which may necessitate additional appropriations totaling around \$10,000,000,000, probably will win early congressional consent, recent surveys have shown.

White house sources revealed yesterday that the president has ordered that all U. S. warships be manned by full wartime crews.

CONGRESS GETS BUDGET
Padded by British aid plans, a

LETTERS To the Editor

To the Editor:
We're wondering:
Is the highly controversial corsege ban legal as passed by Student council over a year ago? Can a ban be placed on corseges without first determining whether or not students favor it?

How many parties does the ban affect? Probably not more than six or seven at the most. Doesn't it seem silly to ban flowers at the most eagerly awaited social event of the year—the J-Hop—when flowers are permitted at the formal and even semi-formal of fraternities, sororities, dormitories and other campus organizations? If the J-Hop, for example, is the real important party of the year why stilt the spirit of the occasion by placing a ban on the flowers which help to make the J-Hop what it is?

Would the additional cost of a corsege keep any fellow from the six or eight parties affected by the ban? We feel that this would be highly improbable for it seems that any fellow who "saves his pennies," so to speak, in order to attend the J-Hop would certainly not object to the extra 75 cents or one dollar (for which he can purchase a nice corsege from any florist in town) if it so pleased the girl-friend as to make the evening a complete success.

Flowers are appreciated, no matter what the cost, by any girl and especially at the very parties to which the ban applies. If the party is an important formal, why not do the job up right?

Are we students at Michigan State on a lower social plane than those students at other large universities that we ban the very thing that lends much distinction to our social events? Must we students admit that the hated name often applied to our college is actually a true and accurate description?

The corsege ban affects the few really important parties of the year, it does not save enough on entertainment expense to justify its existence and its very existence makes our student body look ridiculous in the eyes of students of other schools.

LONDON HAS DAY RAID
German raiders hit hard at London and an industrial midland town in a daylight raid Tuesday. Bad weather aided the surprise raid, although poor flying conditions limited the scope of attack. Ministry of Information has revealed that in two recent air raids the British Broadcasting company building was struck and severely damaged by German bombs. Seven persons were killed, but a program in progress during one of the raids was uninterrupted.

Labor leaders in the U. S. are elated over a ruling handed down by the supreme court early in the week that all employers must sign written contracts, when collective bargaining agreements have been reached with labor unions. The ruling came in an interpretation of the Wagner act during a suit between the Helms Manufacturing Co. and the NLRB.

The original manuscript of a report signed by Hernandez Cortes, sixteenth century governor of New Spain, is in the University of Texas library.

College Bulletin

What's Doing On Campus Today And Tomorrow

ISA COUNCIL—I.S.A. council will meet today in the Spartan room of the Union to discuss its constitution and term party. Plans for secondary organization and membership drive will be presented.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

Student Y.M.C.A. employment agency is now taking applications for part time jobs during winter term. Students seeking employment may obtain an application card at the "Y" office in Peoples church.

This Collegiate World

By Associated Collegiate Press

FAYETTE, Mo.—One of the oldest college rivalries in Missouri has come to an end with announcement by officials of Central college, Fayette, and Missouri Valley college, Marshall, that all relations have been severed.

The action was a result of painting raids carried on by students of both schools. A sand-blaster had to be used to remove paint stains from some of the Missouri Valley buildings.

MENOMINIE, Wis.—Opening a co-operative boarding house on an experimental basis, 50 students at Stout institute found their food expense in the first week averaged only 15.4 cents a meal.

One of the group does all of the buying and the others are assigned cleanup tasks. The cook receives 50 cents a week from each member.

Saving time on crowded schedules is an important feature of the cooperative, members report. At one meal recently the men were served, the food was eaten and the dining hall and kitchen were cleaned in an elapsed time of 25 minutes.

HAMILTON, N. Y.—Four projects meant to develop the spirit of voluntary community service and prepare students for participation in post-war reconstruction work have been started at Colgate university. Twenty-one students are participating.

BRITISH NEAR TORBRUCH
Fast British mechanized units have pushed 70 miles past fallen Bardia to Tobruk, Italian-held outpost on the Libyan coast, where Marshal Graziani consolidated his forces during the siege of Bardia. According to British reports from Cairo, the Tobruk airport has been put out of commission and the Italian garrison is trapped.

Greece struck again at Valona Tuesday, where Italian forces are concentrated, when units of the Greek navy steamed into the Adriatic and shelled the port for the third time. RAF planes simultaneously bombed the city and Athens says the Greek ships encountered no resistance from the Italian fleet.

By yesterday noon, Bulgaria still appeared to be deadlocked with Germany over question of the little Balkan nation's attitude toward the Axis. Although reports persisted that German troops were to cross the border Wednesday or Thursday, Nazi soldiers remained in Rumania. Fear of a diplomatic break with Russia may be tempering Germany's actions in the crisis, some observers feel.

LONDON HAS DAY RAID
German raiders hit hard at London and an industrial midland town in a daylight raid Tuesday. Bad weather aided the surprise raid, although poor flying conditions limited the scope of attack. Ministry of Information has revealed that in two recent air raids the British Broadcasting company building was struck and severely damaged by German bombs. Seven persons were killed, but a program in progress during one of the raids was uninterrupted.

Labor leaders in the U. S. are elated over a ruling handed down by the supreme court early in the week that all employers must sign written contracts, when collective bargaining agreements have been reached with labor unions. The ruling came in an interpretation of the Wagner act during a suit between the Helms Manufacturing Co. and the NLRB.

The original manuscript of a report signed by Hernandez Cortes, sixteenth century governor of New Spain, is in the University of Texas library.

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—War is no longer considered unavoidable and instinctive by enlightened psychologists, according to Dr. Knight Dunlap, professor of psychology at the University of California.

"The instinct doctrine still persists in psychological backwash," he says, "but the main current of psychology is relatively cleared of its mark."

Doctor Dunlap points out that our shaggy ancestors once had a non-bathing habit, commenting "it would have been no more foolish to say, a thousand years ago, that since men had been generally dirty, there was no hope of their becoming cleanly in their habits, than it was to say a few years ago that since men did make war, nothing could change them into peaceful people."

It is Doctor Dunlap's belief that

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

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

Washington—Confidential conversations have been taking place between the British and the state department for some time aimed at getting Irish naval bases for the British.

In these conversations the British have wanted to place the United States in the unique role of either persuading or bulldozing Eire into handing over the bases.

How the United States handled the British didn't much care. But in talking to the state department, the British pointed out that if they took Irish bases, force there would be a burst anti-British feeling from Irish over the United States,

A Guide to Peace



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Why not telephone home at least once a week? Long distance rates to most points are lowest any night after 7 P. M. and all day Sunday.



WKAR High Lights



BY
PATTY JEAN SIBLEY

WKAR will be one of the few stations which is not faced with musical restrictions, as a result of the ASCAP-BMI conflict.

A new addition to the "Row It's Done in Business" series will be H. W. Glassen, Lansing attorney, who will speak each Thursday at 2:30 p. m. on "The Legal Aspect." Glassen teaches a class in business law.

"Dramatic Workshop of the Air," under direction of L. D. Barnhart, will continue the series entitled, "There Was a Woman," each Thursday at 4 p. m. The story of Jeanne D'Arc will be produced today.

Michigan residents interested in state history may tune in to a program by Dr. George N. Fuller, state historian, at 1:45 p. m. Thursday. History of various Michigan counties is the current topic of discussion.

Friday's music appreciation program at 10:30 a. m. will present a series of folk music. Negro spirituals will be on the air tomorrow.

Two weekly programs will not be heard tomorrow. They are the music department program at 2:15 p. m. and Don Buell's "Curtain Going Up" program scheduled for 3:15 p. m.

Women Start Term of Home Management

Twenty-nine senior Home Economics majors have moved into the home management houses for the first six weeks of winter term.

With Dr. Irma Gross in house No. 4 are: Virginia Conover, Detroit; Betty Lou Jacobson, Stambaugh; Rhea Kaufman, Detroit; Jane Osborn, Lansing; Martha Reams, Bangor; Dorothy Schmidt, Plymouth; and Shirley Van Auker, Pontiac.

Women living in house No. 5, in charge of Miss Etheldreda Jones, are: Jeanne Fulkerson, East Lansing; Ernestine Nickerson, Charlevoix; Ivadelle Beardslee, Clarkston; Frances Ford, Battle Creek; Helen Brown, East Lansing; and Ellen Coleman, Pontiac.

Miss Elizabeth Walbert, of home management house No. 6 will be in charge of the following: Virginia Gunther, Carson City; Marian Durst, Detroit; Kathleen Benjamin, Cedar Springs; Marian Roberts, Grand Rapids; Muriel Duns, Grand Rapids; Lillian McDonald, St. Clair; Rosemary Brown, East Lansing; and Patricia Tishie, Birmingham.

With Miss Evelyn Zwemer in house No. 7 are: Arvela Greenmeyer, Coldwater; Evelyn Meier, Lakeside; Joyce Stellberger, Detroit; Dorothy Moore, Allegan; Doris Lange, East Lansing; Ruth Benedict, Grand Rapids; and Helen Fink, Detroit.

Faculty Men Address Canning Delegates

Michigan canners and field men for canning companies in Michigan are attending a three-day conference in the Horticulture building, according to R. W. Terry, director of short courses.

The conference which began Wednesday, will be concluded tomorrow. Approximately a dozen members of the college staff are addressing the 100 delegates.

Mitchell Gets High Post In National IFC

Dean Becomes Head
Of Regional Convoys
For Eight Regions

Dr. Fred T. Mitchell, dean of men, has been appointed national chairman of the undergraduate section of the National Interfraternity conference, it was learned yesterday. The appointment was made by the executive committee of the national I.F.C.

Duties of the new position will include organization and direction of regional interfraternity



DR. FRED T. MITCHELL

conferences in eight regional areas of the United States. Doctor Mitchell expects to attend four of these sessions.

Work of Michigan State's Interfraternity council, which is a member of the national body, has attracted national attention in the past several years. Doctor Mitchell said. Locating the undergraduate chairmanship at M.S.C. is in part a recognition for this work.

This is the second time in as many years that a high national interfraternity office has been held by an M.S.C. man. Last year Art Howland, East Lansing senior, was chairman of this region's conference.

YW Plans Tea, British Aid

Y.W.C.A. members are making plans for the annual Snow tea to be held Saturday, Jan. 18. Betty Anthony is in charge of plans for a brief program, a new addition to the traditional tea and chat.

Miss Anthony, Sophie Byelich, Anna Jean Robertson, Shirley Freeman, and Irene Renz are meeting this week with their steering committees and resource persons in preparation for next Wednesday's exploring groups.

At the past few meetings Y.W.C.A. has been working on "Bundles for Britain" in connection with the local Red Cross unit. Included in the bundles are bandages, towels, blankets, quilts and baby clothing.

Econ Club Plans Meeting Reports

On Jan. 16, members of the Economics Discussion club will hear a report of the American Economic association and American Farm Economics association meeting which Prof. H. S. Patton, Prof. E. A. Gee and H. E. Larzere attended in New Orleans between Christmas and New Year's.

On his way home, Patton attended a meeting of American Association of University Professors at Chicago, representing Michigan and Ohio districts.

At the December commencement of Ohio State College at Columbus, Prof. C. S. Logsdon received his Ph.D. degree in economics.

E. E. Hagen returns to classes winter term after a term's leave of absence spent working on his doctor's thesis.

Professor Will Discuss Puerto Rican Farming

E. B. Hill, farm management professor, will be a speaker at the Breckenridge community fair, Jan. 9 to 10. He will talk on agriculture in Puerto Rico and its relation to American agriculture.

The Future Farmers of America are sponsoring the fair in co-operation with the business men of the community.

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Winter Term Parties

| | |
|---|----------------------|
| January 11—Blue Key—Excelsior party | Auditorium |
| January 11—M. S. C. Bard formal | Union ballroom |
| January 17—Mortar Board, S.W.L. Tower Guard | Union ballroom |
| January 17—Phi Delta Theta | Olds, main ballroom |
| January 18—Sigma Gamma Upsilon (Bell-Hop) | Union ballroom |
| January 18—Lambda Chi Alpha | Lansing Women's club |
| January 18—Zeta Tau Alpha | Olds, American room |
| January 24—Engineers' ball | Auditorium |
| January 24—Kappa Kappa Gamma | Olds, main ballroom |
| January 24—Theta Chi | Olds, American room |
| January 25—FarmHouse | Union ballroom |
| January 25—Kappa Alpha Theta | Olds, main ballroom |
| January 31—Interfraternity-Panhellenic | Auditorium |
| February 1—Chi Omega | Olds, main ballroom |
| February 1—Pi Kappa Phi | Union ballroom |
| February 1—Phi Chi Alpha | Olds, American room |
| February 1—Alpha Phi | Masonic temple |
| February 7—Class of 1943 (Soph prom) | Auditorium |
| February 8—Alpha Gamma Rho | Olds, American room |
| February 8—Kappa Delta | Porter hotel |
| February 8—Delta Chi | Union ballroom |
| February 14—Independent Student association | Union ballroom |
| February 14—Alpha Xi Delta | Olds, main ballroom |
| February 14—Beta Kappa | Lansing Women's club |
| February 15—Sigma Alpha Epsilon | Olds, main ballroom |
| February 15—Alpha Chi Sigma | Porter hotel |
| February 15—Alpha Epsilon Pi | Lansing Women's club |
| February 21—Class of 1942 (J-Hop) | Auditorium |
| February 22—Kappa Sigma | Olds, main ballroom |
| February 22—Epsilon Chi | Olds, American room |
| February 23—Military ball (Officers' club) | Masonic temple |
| March 1—Dormitory women | Auditorium |
| March 1—Alpha Omicron Pi | Olds, American room |
| March 1—Delta Sigma Phi | Masonic temple |
| March 7—Class of 1941 (Senior ball) | Auditorium |
| March 8—Alpha Chi Omega | Olds, main ballroom |
| March 8—Sigma Kappa | Olds, American room |
| March 8—Alpha Tau Omega | Lansing Women's club |
| March 14—Alpha Gamma Delta | Olds, main ballroom |
| March 15—Hesperian | Porter hotel |
| March 15—Sigma Nu | Olds, American room |
| March 15—Phi Kappa Tau | Olds, American room |

*Open parties.

Beauty Shop Offers Service Feature

A new beauty shop patterned after colonial design has been opened on Evergreen street near the corner of Grand River avenue. Located on the first floor of the Building and Loan building, the

shop features a service feature of all beauty work done in one booth.

Owners, Phyllis Smith and Jean Hay Aerola, have announced that they will cater especially to college students.

Marquette university has established a new naval ROTC.

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Activities

**Sports
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Education**

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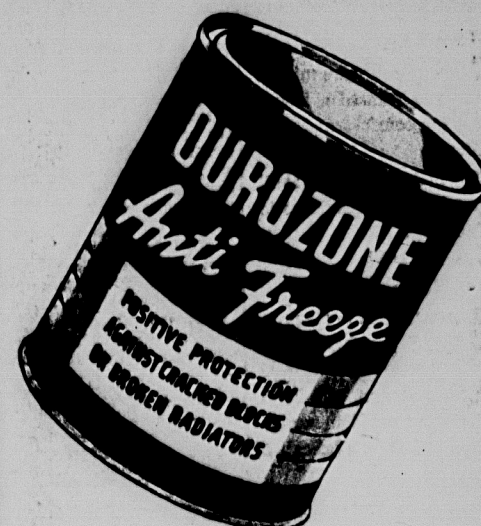
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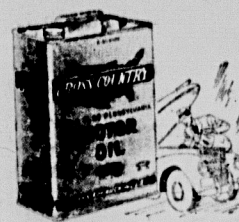
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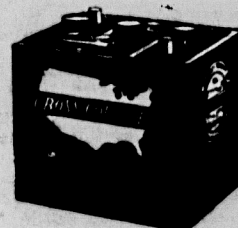


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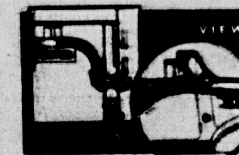
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For the full enjoyment of the parties that mark the winter term as the "formal season," you'll want evening clothes that are correct in all details of styling and fit.

You'll find these two things in every tuxedo or tail suit you buy at Hurd's. We suggest that you buy your outfit from the shop that for 25 years has provided State men with the evening clothes they like to wear.

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Torrid Cagers Clash With Marquette Friday



Turning the Spotlight on the INTRAMURAL LEAGUE

By Hal Schram

King of winter sports, basketball, will not only ride high upon the throne of varsity importance but upon the Spartan intramural schedule as well. A total of 73 intramural basketball squads are ready to begin the 1941 campaign, Monday night. . . . Director

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Matmen Wait For First Tilt On Saturday

Higbee, Haddad And Jacob Are On Sick List

With only three members on the entire squad holding down injury list positions, Coach Fendley Collins' wrestling combine will enter its initial 1941 ring encounter at near full strength. The Spartan matmen are scheduled to open their season against Wheaton college Saturday at 8 p. m. in the Jenison fieldhouse.

Of the three injured wrestlers, only Homer Higbee was considered as a certain starter in Saturday's match. Higbee, a 165 pounder who is suffering with flu, will be replaced against the Illinois college by either Bob Brown or Dave Platz. The other injured matmen are Alex Haddad, a heavyweight prospect, and Bob Jacob, a 155 pounder.

After the Wheaton clash, the Spartans will face a two weeks' rest before meeting Ohio State. Despite the fact that Collins lost Bill Martin, Jack Orr and Merritt Darrow from his last year's aggregation, the State mat coach is looking forward to the approaching season as one of the best that

TRACK MEN NOTICE

Varsity and freshman track candidates are invited to attend a general meeting in the Jenison fieldhouse lecture room Friday, Jan. 10, at 5:15 p. m.

The Spartans have enjoyed in some years because of the influx of several capable sophomores.

Among the new varsity men that State mat fans will see this year are the Jennings twins, Cut and Bo, Bill Maxwell, Homer Higbee and Herb Thompson.

McCoskey, Miller Speak At Banquet Today

Barney McCoskey and Bing Miller of the Detroit Tigers and Harry Heilmann, sports announcer, will speak before the Industrial Executives' club dinner in the Union this evening.

Jenison Battle to See State Seek Fourth Straight Victory

Burk, Petroski to Appear in Lineup

Having extended its domination over foes from the Missouri Valley conference all the way east to the bright lights of Manhattan, Michigan State's basketball squad will be facing only an ordinary team for a change when Marquette arrives here Friday night.

It ought to be something new for the Spartans, who have knocked off such unbeaten stalwarts as Creighton, Long Island, and Temple in the last month, to run onto an opponent with only a mediocre record. On the books the Hilltoppers have won only one game while losing five.

As a matter of fact, however, Marquette is stronger than the "Toppers" mark might indicate. They defeated Wisconsin, 40-30.

All bleacher seats on the ground floor of Jenison fieldhouse will be reserved for all basketball games this season. Reserved seats will be located in the balconies.

For that lone victory but have had tough going in all the other five encounters. Last season State pulverized Coach Bill Chandler's cagers twice.

FEARS OVERCONFIDENCE

Because the Spartans' rise to the top has been so meteoric in the last 10 days, Coach Ben Van Alstyne is just a wee bit afraid of overconfidence. However, it will be a strange thing if State, about whom fans were saying "they can't be that bad" only a month ago, is overcome by the overconfidence menace.

After beating Creighton, 34-29, here New Year's eve, Long Island, 31-26, in New York, and Temple, 37-33, at Philadelphia, State was proclaimed the most sensational team in the country. Even after the Long Island victory, one New York newspaper called the Spartans the "No. 1 team of the nation."

According to VanAlstyne it was no magic formula that downed the Blackbirds and the Owls.

Intramural Track Opens Next Month

Pentathlon And Indoor Relays Scheduled

Track and field competition will be a part of the regular intramural program for the first time with the addition of the all-college pentathlon and the indoor relays. Competition under the direction of intramural director L. L. Frimodig and track coach Karl Schladekman will get under way early in February.

VARSITY BARRED

Varsity lettermen from all sports and track numeral winners are barred from competition. The program will begin with the pentathlon in which all contestants must participate in the 60 yard dash, the 70 yard low hurdles, and the 440 yard run. Two events then must be chosen from the high jump, broad jump, and the 16 pound shot.

RECEIVE NUMERALS

If entries warrant, three top men will receive numeral sweaters, and the first ten men will be awarded medals.

Following the pentathlon, the relays will pit teams from the independent, fraternity and dormitory leagues for the relay trophy. Four relays are scheduled, but no team may enter one man in more than two relays.

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PALOMAR

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Just a Short Walk From The Campus

George Monroe Gets Coaching Position

George Monroe, Michigan State pitching star last spring, announced yesterday that he had accepted a coaching position at Hesperia, a small town northeast of Muskegon. Monroe succeeds Arthur Johnson, who resigned because of ill health during the Christmas holidays. A physical education major who received his diploma last December, Monroe will coach baseball, basketball and football.

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TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY
"LITTLE OLD NEW YORK" AND
"ANDY HARDY MEETS DEBUTANTE"

1940 Athletes Top .500 Mark

Despite a losing football season which saw Michigan State fall below the .500 mark for the first time since Coach Charles Bachman took over the reins in 1932, sports men of Sparta came within 50 points last year of the .667 all-year all-sports average which is generally considered the ideal mark of a winning aggregation.

Biggest event of a year which saw the addition of two new full-time coaches and a general improvement in the matter of winning percentage in intercollegiate competition was the opening, a year ago, of the new men's gymnasium and fieldhouse on the south bank of the Red Cedar.

CAGERS DRAW CROWDS

Public interest in the Spartan weal reached a climax early in the year when 9,200 spectators jammed Jenison fieldhouse for the State-Michigan basketball thriller last February for an all-time high basketball turnout. Although 18,000 persons, the biggest crowd to throng through Jenison's doors came during the annual Farmers' Week spectacle, sports events drew a majority of the year's audience.

During 1940 addition of Karl A. Schladekman and Charles R. Schmitter to the Spartan athletic staff gave the college head coaches for each of their 15 intercollegiate sports for the first time in the history of MSC. Schladekman, of Washington State college, was named head track coach early this fall when Ralph Young resigned to devote full time to duties as director of athletics and Spartan ambassador of good will on the nation's athletic front. Schmitter, who had been commuting between Michigan State and Wayne for

several years, was named as full-time fencing coach.

Spartan basketballers started the year's athletic percentage up-swing with 14 victories out of a 20-game schedule that took them from coast to coast. Highlights of the cage year were wins over Washington State, Wisconsin, Marquette, Oregon, Tennessee and a revenge victory in the final game with the Temple Owls.

FENCERS TOP WIN COLUMN

Schmitter's swordsmen, with a record of 14 triumphs in 15 matches, turned in the standout performance of the athletic year and Coach Russell (Jake) Daubert's tank team came in for a close second with seven victories and two losses. Spartan wrestlers, under Coach Fendley Collins won five of their eight meets; but Coach L. D. (Brick) Burhans' matmen failed to register a single

win, dropping three and getting a trio of draws on their six-match boxing schedule. State's trackmen also failed to hit the victory column, losing all five of their dual meets.

Five wins and three losses wound up a creditable year for MSC golfers, who landed two players, Stanley Kowal, New York Mills, N. Y. junior, and Bud Tansy, East Lansing senior, in the national collegiate championships. First Spartans to compete in the annual affair neither went beyond the first round of match play.

A season-end slump which saw them lose four of their last five games dropped Coach John Kobs' baseball team lower than usual in season percentage. The diamond dusters ended up with 12 wins against 8 losses out of a tough schedule for a near average year.

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