

Today's
Campus

Lady Nicotine
It turned out to be a false alarm, but Harriet Holbrook, Hubbardston senior, drew quite a few stares when she borrowed a male friend's pipe and puffed with it in a contemplative attitude. Onlookers report that the amount of tobacco she consumed would hardly make her new hobby expensive.

Air Raid

Some joker finally pulled the trigger that caps the climax on a long series of lectures and concert events in the auditorium. Long accustomed to Luftwaffe raids of paper airplanes from the upper reaches of the auditorium, main floor patrons at the Kettering lecture Thursday night settled back naively when they saw that the programs were being passed out. They relaxed too soon, however, and were undaunted by the lack of airplane material, some surprise resourceful gallery-goers released a model wooden plane over their heads. The ship was complete with propeller and wheels and got a big hand for a one-point landing on its nose after a trans-auditorium flight.

Tiresome Class

Several members of a news writing class were disturbed when one of the women in the class announced that the instructor was one of the dullest on the campus. She waited while he began to call her roll, but her patience gave out long about the fourth name on the list and she heaved a triumphant sigh and settled back in her seat. "See," she said, "he bores me already."

WKAR Selects Music Free Of Feud Worries

Because WKAR is an educational station and not commercial in any way, Michigan State students will not be affected by the current American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers versus Broadcast Music Incorporated scrap. R. J. Coleman, director of radio, explained yesterday that a letter from Gene Buck, president of

Tickets for the Blue Key-Excalibur tapping dance tonight will be on sale at the Union desk all day today and at the Auditorium tonight, party chairman announced yesterday.

ASCAP stated that they had used the policy of serving educational stations free of charge and saw no reason for changing.

No Michigan State song is affected on the networks, and WKAR is free to use all tunes, Coleman says.

Although BMI has offered the Michigan State station use of its music for payment of \$1,000, Coleman has decided not to sign the contract. Reason is that such action might cause ASCAP to insist on a contract.

Engineers Secure 1938 J-Hop Band



HERBIE KAY

Herbie Kay and his orchestra, who played for the 1938 J-Hop, have been signed for the Engineer's ball, scheduled for Friday, Jan. 24, in the Auditorium. The band features Vocalists Ellen Connor and Ken Neely.

Tickets for the party, third formal of the term, will go on sale Monday, according to Jack King-Scott, ticket committee head.

Inventor Has Big Turnout For Lecture

"Look Ahead, Not Back," Kettering Tells Students

The way to get things done is to try them, declared Charles F. Kettering, General Motors vice-president in charge of research, in his talk before a near-capacity crowd in the auditorium Thursday evening.

Kettering, making his second lecture course appearance at Michigan State, warned against "steering by looking out the rear window," urging students to think about the future, not the past. "After all," he explained, "that's where we're going to spend the rest of our lives."

See INVENTOR—Page 2

Is New Minister For Lutherans



THE REV. WILLIAM YOUNG

The Rev. William Young, new Lutheran student minister, will be installed Sunday, at the Masonic temple on 314 M.A.C., at a regular service to be held at 11:00 a. m.

The president of the Michigan District of the American Lutheran See MINISTER—Page 3

Cagers Top Marquette U., 25-18

An Education Is Fraternity Week Aim; Pledges Say They Get It In the End

By PEGGY TROUT

Why do they call it Fraternity Week? It's still hellish. Perhaps the wildest features of informal initiation today are parlor games compared with earlier frat tactics. However, the Greeks on Michigan State college campus still manage to think up picturesque Arabian incantations for pledges to memorize while choking down an elaborate diet of garlic, onions and coffee grounds mixed with molasses.

At the Beta Kappa house the members have a stuffed deer head named Matilda. When pledges make a false move, such as smil-

ing or forgetting to end a sentence with the title "Honorable sir," they're invited to kiss Matilda passionately. They eat the first course of a meal, usually soup, with a snow shovel, and finish off a conglomeration of all other courses with a potato masher.

EAT IN WEIRD WAYS

The pledges eat in unison at Delta Sigma Phi. Members tie the wrists of three "neophytes" to a broom handle in front of them, which slightly hampers the usual procedure.

Kappa Sig pledges wear mops on their heads and eat peas with light bulbs. When they smile, they are requested to wipe the smile off on the floor of the pledges' club room, the coal bin. A study period from seven to eight is conducted each evening and every pledge is a member of the health club which does regular exercises to music.

UNDERGO SACRIFICES

The Delta Chi pledges can't smoke, or speak to girls, and cut their own eating utensils out of wood. For admittance to the house, "worms" are required to knock at the back door until some member gets the urge to admit them. Once admitted, they give the date, time of day, year they were born, full name, nickname, color of eyes, hereditary weak-

nesses, and Ben Franklin's Philadelphia address before they may begin to salamat. They continue salaaming until someone stoops to notice and releases them from the praise of Allah.

Pledges at Sigma Nu have to answer the phone the instant it rings, and give their own pledge names as they answer. The usual process of sitting backwards on chairs while eating with kitchen utensils is followed. No pledge uses the front stairs.

Theta Chi pledges carry a piece of string in their pockets for the purpose of explaining to inquisitive actives just how long a piece of string really is. They carry gum and any popular brand of fifteen-cent cigarettes for the benefit of members, and are not allowed to answer "No" to any question. Just in case a pledge should taint the serious situation by smiling, he wears half an onion around the house to wipe off any indication of good humor.

Win Fourth Straight In Slow Game

Temple Five To Be Here for Revenge On Monday Night

By ED KITCHEN

Michigan State's amazing basketball team came back to show its wares before the home folks for the first time in 1941 Friday night and although the result wasn't sensational, the Spartans registered their fourth straight victory, 25 to 18, at the expense of Marquette university.

Failing to hit the torrid pace that marked their whirlwind swing through the east, the Spartans nevertheless flashed an early last-half drive which produced the victory after they had left the floor trailing at 13-9.

The big fireworks are slated for Jensen fieldhouse Monday night when Temple's Owls, smarting from the 37-35 defeat handed them last Monday in Philadelphia, arrive here.

TEMPLE WAS TOUGH

State knocked off the Owls after they had registered six straight victories in a wild overtime period. Most of the Spartans proclaimed Temple as an even tougher foe than the famous Long Island team which they also upset.

Strategist Bill Chandler, coach of the Hilltoppers, came along too close to upsetting the Spartan victory to appear with a plan which pushed State behind early in the opening half. Chandler told the Marquette five to use a slow, stalling offense instead of its usual fast-break style of play and it worked for a time because the Spartans just weren't able to get their hands on the ball to score points.

STAGE OFFENSIVE

The second half was a different story, however. State left its defensive shell and went into Marquette territory after the ball. After 10 unsuccessful shots at the basket the Spartans finally got the range and Frank Mekules, the big, silent guy from Detroit, got his opportunity to be the hero.

See BASKETBALL—Page 4

Skaters Can Find Opportunity For Sport At Many Rinks

By Ken Kuhn

If it's a pair of skates and a glassy pond you want, you don't need Lake Louise or the Swiss Alps to accomplish your purpose.

To satisfy enthusiasts' urges, preparation of ice skating facilities on the campus, in Lansing and East Lansing, and at Lake Lansing has been undertaken, a survey reveals. Under the direction of Albert Amoss, athletic groundskeeper, a "bigger and better" skating rink is being prepared for collegiate skaters directly behind the field-house.

WILL GIVE PROTECTION

The site was changed this year to afford skaters more protection from the wintry blasts that whip-pet around last year's location, on the parade grounds south of the Red Cedar. The warming cabin has also been moved to the new site. It is on this ice that the third annual winter sports carnival will be held later in the term along with many other activities.

The city of East Lansing has made tentative plans for preparing two skating rinks in the city, officials announced. Snow is already being cleared from one site at the Valley Court playgrounds, it was revealed, and flooding operations were scheduled to begin as soon as weather permits. It is planned to locate another rink at the southeast corner of Kedzie and Snyder streets.

FOUR ARE READY

Four Lansing rinks are already available for skating and additional facilities were promised late yesterday by the recreation department. More of the city's parks will be flooded if the cold weather holds out, officials said. The four sites now open are Bancroft, located at the foot of Otto street in Bancroft park in north Lansing;

Interview With Kettering Shows His Informality

By Sid Levy

Charles "Boss" Kettering, who refuses to call himself a lecturer, believes the only worthwhile aim of true science is to serve mankind.

In fact, Kettering said Thursday evening on his way to supper in the Union, that "science for science's sake" is merely the self-centered work of "temperamental" scientists which benefits only themselves.

In the huge General Motors laboratories in Detroit, which he heads as vice-president in charge of research, 30 per cent of the department's work is devoted to consultation for other G. M. divisions; another 30 per cent is concerned with advanced engineering, while the remaining 40 per cent is "pure science," he said.

FOLLOW OWN IDEAS

There at the laboratories an individual researcher who hits upon something worthwhile is allowed to follow his project out to its completion. Kettering's department "is not concerned with the General Motors products," he said.

Often, Kettering recalled, he has seen worthwhile improvements kept from the public for years simply because they required exhaustive study and no true scientist had been given a chance to develop them. An instance of this, he said, is the Diesel engine which has been in existence for some 40 years but, until recently developed and improved by G. M., was not used widely in transportation. Experiments carried on in the Detroit laboratories to lessen heat wear in Diesel pistons resulted in improvements which have saved the public millions of dollars and brought practical Diesel-powered trucks to American highways, he pointed out.

FORESAW DEFENSE PROBLEM

As for national defense work, "we were working on that sort of

Soilmen Produce Movie on Crops

The soils department, cooperating with the Farmer's and Manufacturer's Sugar Beet association has completed a motion picture, "Soil Fertility and Crop Response." The picture will be shown several times during Farmers' Week.

B and G Alters Nine Buildings Over Holidays

Extensive alterations were completed in nine campus buildings this week, Ray Brennan, B and G building inspector, said Friday. Most of the operations began during the Christmas holidays, he said.

Hundreds of rats took possession of the newly-completed animal experiment building across the river. The former rodent colony, remodeled, was occupied by a C.A.A. laboratory and the campus radio club.

In the Union, the slate floor at the north entrance was taken up and relaid, and steel stairs were erected in the service entrance. Alterations were also made in the dean of men's office.

Repairs on the roof of the auditorium were completed; channel iron door frames were installed in the Anatomy building and Veterinary clinic; and a double door was placed in the entrance to the chemical engineering laboratory Olds hall.

Buildings and Grounds repairmen also began to remodel the former food storage room of Williams hall, women's dormitory, as a smoking room, and to make alterations in the old gym for a men's room. Doors in Ag hall were equipped with locks and weatherstripping.

316 Register In Short Courses

Registering a decline of 69 students from winter term of 1940, short course enrollment for the eight weeks winter session totalled 316 yesterday, Director R. W. Tenny announced.

Thirty-three of these students are in their second sixteen weeks course, and 92 are completing their first sixteen weeks. Twenty-five are registered in the NYA course, and 66 in the Kellogg courses.

The remainder are divided between ag, dairy production and manufacture, poultry, ag engineering, commercial fruit production, floriculture, forestry, and general ag.

Three Ag Men Are On Beet Program

Three members of the college soils department will speak at the second regional meeting of the American Society of Sugar Beet Technologists for Eastern United States and Canada Monday and Tuesday at Hotel Statler in Detroit.

Those taking part are J. F. Davis, assistant professor in soil experimentation; Dr. R. I. Cook, assistant professor in soils; and Dr. P. M. Harmer, extension specialist in soils.

Women Begin Spinster Spin Ticket Sales

Tickets for the only all-college all-girl big formal of the year, the Spinster Spin, will go on sale at noon today at the Union desk, and in dormitories and sororities, Jean Widick, general chairman, announced this morning.

The Spinster Spin, begun last year as an annual affair under the sponsorship of Mortar Board, Spartan Women's league, and Tower Guard, has been set for Friday night, Jan. 17, in the Union ballroom.

Plans are now under way for unique decorations in keeping with the name of the party, according to Miss Widick. Art Howland and his band will furnish music.

Those in charge of arrangements are: Advertising, Betty Oaks, Kathryn Freeman, and Virginia Suchin; decorations, Betty Dick; lights and other properties, Vivian Kalmbach; and tickets, Eleanor Kinney.

Holland Declares Influenza Cases Not Increasing

Number of influenza cases on the Michigan State college campus is not increasing despite much comment to the contrary, Dr. C. F. Holland director of the health service, stated today.

Although all hospital beds are filled and patients are being put to bed in dormitories and rooming houses, Holland emphasized that the condition arises from the time required for convalescence rather than from a growth of the epidemic.

Anne Hamilton, applied science junior from Grand Rapids, was operated on for an emergency appendectomy Thursday night. Hospital authorities reported her condition as excellent.

Flu Hits Five From Home Ec Faculty

Current influenza epidemic has taken five staff members from regular duties in the Home Economics division, Dean Marie Dye said yesterday.

Miss Elizabeth Wahlbert, in charge of home management house No. 6, was admitted to Sparrow hospital Thursday, but her condition is not described as serious.

Other staff members ill at their respective homes include: Dr. Irvin Gross, professor of home management; Miss Helen Baeder and Mrs. Lois Hays, instructors in foods and nutrition; and Dr. Thelma Porter, associate professor of foods and nutrition.

King Shows Movies At Albion Banquet

Tom King, varsity football end and coach and freshman basketball mentor, was guest speaker before the Albion Athletic association at Albion Thursday evening. He also showed motion pictures of portions of Spartan football games.

Dissension Is 'Groundless,' But Proof Lies In the Plants

By Bill Barclay

Controversy between soilless culture of plants in chemical solution and the time-honored methods of plant growth looms up again as three M.S.C. floriculture majors, Al Goldner, Dearborn, James Bull, Detroit, and John Spooner, Mor-

enc, begin work in the horticulture greenhouse on a project to raise sweet peas, carnations, chrysanthemums, asters, and other cut flowers without the use of soil.

"Soilless culture of cut flowers will soon replace present methods," Al Goldner predicted.

"Maybe," was the cautious answer of Prof. George Wildon, director of the greenhouse; "but I'm not so sure."

CAUSES DISCUSSION

The argument between professor and student is only a sample of the constant discussion which the new science brings up. "People have become excited over the prospect of raising their winter vegetables in the clothes closet," Wildon stated. "Chemical plant culture has backfired somewhat," he continued, "because only florists well trained in chemistry and in plant requirements are skillful enough to carry on the process."

WILL SHOW POSSIBILITIES

Although the experiments will throw light on the possible commercial use of the process, they will also reveal certain possibilities for controlling mineral content in ordinary plant-raising. Similar experiments have been carried on by horticulture students in the past, as well as by other college departments.

Campus Calendar
YMCA Recreation commission—Saturday, 2 p. m.
Peoples church sym.
Scalp and Blade—Sunday, 10:30 a. m.
Organization room 1, Union
Little International—Monday, 5 p. m.
Room 265, Baily building
YMCA Christian Faith conference—Sunday, 9:30 a. m.
"Y" office, Peoples church

Under the Wire

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10—Red-hot controversy raged in Washington today and tonight over proposed legislation giving the President widespread wartime powers, with both sides agreeing that the proposals are probably the most momentous ever to be presented to Congress. Among powers the bill would give the chief executive are those of turning Axis-owned shipping in U. S. harbors over to Britain and allowing British men-of-war to be serviced in U. S. harbors. Legal authorities generally concur in opinion that the bill would be a formal repudiation of the U. S.'s pre-war neutrality stand.

DETROIT, Jan. 10—The Chrysler corporation, Goodyear Rubber company and Glenn L. Martin Aircraft corporation will join forces to produce 130 Martin bombers, a month in plants now under construction here, Chrysler officials revealed today.

BERLIN, Jan. 10—"New economic strength" for Germany will be gained from the new trade pact signed by Germany and Russia, Nazi sources stated today. The pact is the "biggest trade deal" in history, it is claimed.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 10—Joe Penner, screen, stage, radio, and night club comedian, was found dead today in his hotel. Cause of death has not been determined.

TOKYO, Jan. 10—Because of President Roosevelt's recent "provocative" speeches, naming of Admiral Nomura as ambassador to Washington should be postponed, a leading newspaper said here today.

Hort Assistant Wants to Aid Her Compatriots In Austria

A technical assistant and research assistant in horticulture at Michigan State is carrying on an individual project to aid friends in Europe to come to the United States.

Miss Erma Felber, a native Austrian, lived in Vienna until two and a half years ago.

Shortly after the German union with Austria she came to the United States, bringing many valuable articles with her. Miss Felber worked at the University of Michigan until last July, when she came to Michigan State.

BROUGHT ART TREASURES

Among the articles that she brought with her are three Oriental rugs, ranging in value from \$2,000 to \$5,000, a handmade complete facsimile score of Wagner's opera "Tristan and Isolde," several first editions of world-famous writers, including two volumes of Goethe's, several antique pieces of Dresden and Copenhagen porcelain, and water-color paintings. Many of these objects were made for Miss Felber personally as gifts by the artists.

IS DIFFICULT TASK

Through her sale of these treasures, Miss Felber is attempting to raise funds to bring some of her friends to this country from Austria. In order to do this, \$1,000 must be deposited in a bank in the United States and affidavits obtained from several financially responsible persons in this country, guaranteeing that the immigrant will not become a public charge. The United States consul in the foreign country is notified of the fulfillment of this requirement, after which the immigrant must obtain transportation and a visa to enter the United States.

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Bring On the Zeros

Don't off some more zero figures, Herman; the president has presented his budget message to Congress.

With \$40 three times a year a big amount to most students, it seems futile to speak of figures representing billions of dollars in new taxes and new expenditures.

There was a concise chart in one of the daily newspapers recently which pictured the President's budget requests graphically. Using little drawings of money-bags for illustrating figures, it gave the status of defense costs, other expenditure, revenues, and net deficit for the next three years.

Starting with 1941, the row of money bags almost doubled for each successive year on the defense expenditure chart. The section on other expenses dropped off a little, and the one on anticipated revenues grew a little, but the part about net deficit showed an increase almost parallel to the jump in defense costs.

Back in 1932 when a man named Franklin Roosevelt ran for the office of President of the United States, he said something about balancing the budget.

A short while ago there was talk in Congress about raising the national debt limit. Down in Kentucky the lion's share of the world's gold stock is buried in a hole in the ground.

About the only answer that all this adds up to is that someone, not the boys who are spending the money now, is going to have to pay off our huge national deficit some day.

Think of all the defense materials that could have been bought with the money paid to the WPA to shovel sand!

Better get those extra zero figures, Herman; looks like we're gonna need 'em.

Once while commenting on higher education, Will Rogers declared: "College is wonderful because it takes the children away from home just as they reach the arguing stage."

An Honor for MSC

Congratulations to Dean of Men F. T. Mitchell on his appointment to a national interfraternity office. Locating the appointment on M.S.C.'s campus is a recognition of accomplishments by State's fraternities.

Although the work involved will fall to Dean Mitchell, the honor is shared by all of Michigan State.

For Lower Party Prices

Socially-minded Spartans ought to get a break this year.

Combination of two factors ought to bring a reduction in party ticket prices, which will enable more students to attend winter season dances.

Use of the Auditorium for college parties is one of these factors. In the past, the Masonic temple in Lansing was the only place large enough for a major college party, and that would hold only 450 couples. With ticket sales thus limited, party committees were forced to set the price high.

But now that 800 to 1,000 couples can be accommodated in the Auditorium, 800 or so tickets can be sold at a lower price and still produce the revenue formerly derived from 400.

Another factor which could further reduce ticket prices is use of accumulated class funds. Considering a group the size of the present junior or senior classes, class members have paid from \$1,000 to \$1,500 in class dues at the rate of 10 cents a term by the time they enter winter term of the junior year.

With part of that fund held in reserve against an unexpected deficit, a good-sized chunk of it could be used to stage the party. With several hundred dollars of dues money to plan on, committee chairmen could reduce ticket prices still further.

And students might as well use their dues money while they're in college. They'll get a lot more value from it than if they use it to buy a hunk of stone marked as a class gift.

This is the term when some students can pick up a few hours of vacation when Farmers' week meetings occupy their classrooms.

Prevent Spreading of Flu

The last time there was an influenza epidemic at State, there were 1,400 students sick in bed at one time.

A little extra care on the part of cold victims about exposing others to germs and

added vigilance on the part of those who "feel a cold coming" about airing for it can help a lot in preventing another large-scale hospitalization.

Around the Editor's Desk

With Jack C. Sinclair
STREET CORNER SCENE—1937

So one guy, named Joe, says to another, named Joe II, "Hi!" he says.

"Those smart-aleck theory boys give me a laugh," he says. "If they like Russia so doggone well, why don't they go there? They're just makin' fools of themselves here runnin' off at the mouth with a lot of silly talk," he says.

Then the other guy, named Joe II, says to the first guy, named Joe, "Yeah," he says. "This here depression has given 'em some loco ideas," he says. "Ya know, Joe," he says, "if the government don't soon quit spending so much money on a bunch of alphabet things like the WPA and the PWA and the TVA and all the rest of 'em, this here country's gonna go broke. Where," he says, "are we or our kids ever gonna get enough money to pay for it all?" he says.

And then the other guy, named Joe, says to the guy named Joe II, "That ain't no lie," he says. "But maybe," says the guy named Joe, "it won't last too long. Roosevelt's spendin' all that dough now, but his second term will be up soon, and then maybe the next guy won't spend so much," he says.

"Maybe you're right," says the guy named Joe II to the guy named Joe. "But by golly," he says, "I don't think Congress oughta give so much power to the president. Why, 'fore we know it," he says, "he'll be runnin' the country all by himself," he says.

"Yeah," says the first guy, named Joe, to the second guy, named Joe II. "Just like over in Europe," he says. "Why them people over there," he says, "are likely to be in a war 'fore long if those screwy dictators keep on actin' like they been actin'," he says.

"I sure looks like it," says the guy named Joe II to the first guy, named Joe. "Why," he says, "I was readin' a piece in the paper the other day a guy wrote about Germany and Italy and some of them countries havin' such big guns and planes that he thinks this country oughta build a bunch of guns and planes that are better," he says to the guy named Joe.

"Maybe," says the first guy, named Joe, to the second guy, named Joe II, "maybe I read that piece too," he says. "Is that the one where the guy wants the army to take every able-bodied guy and train 'em just like they did in the last war, only do it now?" he says.

"Yeah," says the guy named Joe II to the guy named Joe. "That's the one," he says. "Ain't that a crazy idea, though?" he says. "Why," he says, "that'd upset things awful. A guy's got plans," he says. "Like me. I got myself a good job last week and me and my wife are gonna buy a home and I got a good chance to work up to somethin' better in the company," he says.

"Yeah," says the first guy, named Joe, to the second guy, named Joe II. "I got plans, too," he says. "Say," he says, "did ya ever hear of an outfit called a 'Committee to Protect the Security of the Americas' or somethin' like that? A guy asked me to join it yesterday," he says.

"Naw," says the guy named Joe II to the guy named Joe. "But a guy asked me to join the same outfit," he says. "I didn't though. I ain't got no time for committees or nothin' like that," he says. "I ain't either," says the first guy, named Joe, to the second guy, named Joe II.

Street Corner Scene—1911

So one guy, named Joe, says to another, named Joe II, "Damn!" he says. "They oughta ship every one of these here 'reds' right outta the country," he says. "Why," he says, "them guys are dangerous. We oughta be more careful of 'em," he says.

Then the other guy, named Joe II, says to the first guy, named Joe, "Yeah," he says. "Like a piece I read in the paper," he says, "callin' 'em 'a menace to defense efforts,'" he says. "Ya know," he says, "the government better get started spendin' money pretty quick. Why, this defense is gonna take a lotta dough, and the quicker they start spendin' it, the better," he says.

"Don't worry," says the guy named Joe to the guy named Joe II, "they'll start spendin' it right off," he says. "This guy Roosevelt knows how to run things okay," he says.

"Yeah," says the second guy, named Joe II, to the first guy, named Joe. "I voted for him," he says; "this 'no third term' hooey is a lotta bunk," he says.

"See they got a bill," says the guy named Joe to the guy named Joe II, "see they got a bill in Congress now that'll give the president full swing in runnin' this here foreign affairs stuff and the defense stuff that everybody's workin' at. Hape they get it passed darned quick," he says. "We gotta have one guy at the head of everything," he says.

"Ain't it awful," says the second guy, named Joe II, to the first guy, named Joe, "that war they got over in Europe? I sure hope," he says, "that we can get some guns and planes bigger than what them Germans and Italians have got," he says.

"Yeah," says the first guy, named Joe, to the second guy, named Joe II. "But," he says, "we don't need to worry. Why, that draft is a wonderful thing. That's gonna give us a great big army, big enough to kick that guy Hitler," he says.

"Yeah," says the guy named Joe II to the guy named Joe, "but they got me in it too. I gotta go to camp next week," he says.

"Say," says the first guy, named Joe, to the second guy, named Joe II. "I joined a pretty good committee the other day," he says. "Called a 'Committee to Defend the Allies by Aidin' Great Britain' or somethin' like that. Seems like a fine outfit," he says.

"Oh," says the guy named Joe II to the guy named Joe, "I joined up with that outfit too," he says. "I put my name down for a couple—three others, too," he says. "One of 'em's called 'Committee to Aid London Street Cleaners Disabled in Air Raids' and another is called a 'Defense Committee to Aid All the Other Defense Committees,'" he says.

"Let's," says the first guy, named Joe, to the second guy, named Joe II, "let's go to a show. There's one on down the street called 'Things to Come.' C'mon," he says.

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

(Copyright, 1940, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)
WASHINGTON—One hushed-up sore spot in the drag-
ging plane program is in armor protection, a field which, like
so many other aviation developments, originated in the United
States but was left to others to exploit.

Armor-plate protection for
fighting planes first saw the
light of day in the Nicaraguan
campaign against the rebel
General Sandino during the Cool-
idge administration. To protect
themselves against snipers lurk-
ing in the jungle, marine corps
pilots equipped the underside of
their ships with makeshift armor
guards.

Although crude, this protection
saved more than one pilot's life.

On The
I.S.A.
Front
BY
MARVIN OSBORNE

Members of the I.S.A. central
council will meet at 8 p. m. Thurs-
day in the Little theater of the
Home Economics building to have
their picture taken for the Wol-
verine. After the picture, the
group will adjourn to the Union
annex for a short business meet-
ing.

According to William Bonner,
organization committee chair-
man, Jan. 28, 29, and 30 have
been selected as the dates for
the previously announced drive
to establish independents on an
affiliated and non-affiliated
member basis. Any independent
who wishes to become actively
associated with the I.S.A. will
be given an opportunity to regis-
ter on these dates. Registration
places will be announced later.

Committees were chosen at last
Thursday's council meeting for the
semi-formal Valentine balls sched-
uled for the Union ballroom on
Feb. 14. Donald McKenzie was
chosen head of the decorations
committee, and will be assisted by
Janet Acker and Gordon Simp-
son. The program committee con-
sists of Dorothy Rudenberg, chair-
man, Neillouise Potter, Marjorie
Newman, and Jean Learned. Pub-
licity will be handled by Marvin
Osborne, chairman, and Ray Denny
and Jim Sparta.

Men's Sports Chairman Marty
Cohn reports that Independent
intramural sports are a decided
success this year. With the all-
college football championship
tucked safely under their belts,
Independent teams are now en-
tering an extensive basketball
schedule.

Elaine Lockwood, women's
sports chairman, announces the or-
ganization of Independent swim-
ming and bowling teams, and
states that volunteers for these
teams will be accepted.

Two Hostesses Are Absent This Week

A substitute housemother has
been named for Robinson house
and a substitute hostess will be
appointed for the Union within a
few days because of the tempo-
rary absence of both regular
hostesses.

Mrs. Margaret Malcolmson, in
charge of Robinson house, is ex-
pected to return in about a week
from a New York business trip.
Mrs. F. Pauley is in charge dur-
ing her absence.

Mrs. Leone Warren, Union
hostess, has been called out of
town by the illness of her sister.
A substitute hostess has not yet
been named.

Farm Bureau Picks Committeemen

College junior Farm bureau has
appointed Kenneth Dunn, Hast-
ings senior, as chairman of the
term party committee and Ray
Elbing, Pigeon senior; Clarence
Gettel, Pigeon senior; Clinton
Stokes, Greenville junior; Allen
Van Dyke, Olivet sophomore; and
Dick Hartwig, Lapeer junior; as
the Farmers' Week committee.

Dick Christensen, Fremont sen-
ior, has been chosen vice-president
of the State Junior Farm bureau
for next year.

With the
Modern
Brooks
BY
MARY LEE SCHOLEY

ACTIVES WEIRD PADDLES—

Main event of the week in all
fraternities is Fraternity week and
actives are wielding their paddles
on the poor pledges . . . but ro-
mance still holds the lead . . . an-
nouncement was made recently of
Alpha Chi Jean Fjetland's mar-
riage to Jack Callaghan of Grand
Rapids on Oct. 26 . . . they were
married in Lansing.

MORE DIAMONDS—

Tom King, ATO from Grand
Rapids, presented Sue Mains,
Grand Rapids senior, with a dia-
mond for Christmas . . . the Delta
Sigs were represented in the mar-
riage bureau by Bob Robinson
who was married to June Wood,
non-States, Dec. 20 in Lansing . . .
the couple spent the holidays in
the east.

Beth Sibley, Alpha Chi from
Pontiac, also returned from Christ-
mas vacation with a diamond . . .
her fiancé is Edmond Rogers of
Pontiac.

ALUMS ARE MARRIED—

Barbara Cardinell, Kappa from
East Lansing, is wearing a dia-
mond from Dick Leahy of Detroit,
a Sigma Nu . . . Rebecca Lord,
Alpha Chi, and Don Robinson, Delta
Sig, both graduates of 1940, were
married in Owosso, Dec. 23 . . .
Jack Doyle is back at the ATO
house this term . . . he spent last
term in Maine.

JOINS AIR CORPS—

June Pointer, Alpha Chi from
Birmingham, is vacationing in
Florida this term, but will return
spring term . . . Delta Sig Fred
Lorne has left school to join the
naval air corps stationed at Grosse
Ile . . . the Alpha Chi pledges are
having a tea for two pledges and
the housemother from each soror-
ity and dormitory Sunday after-
noon.

ON TO CALIFORNIA!—

Phi Delta Chuck Foster of Lan-
sing, who was graduated last June,
is engaged to Dori Dennis, Flint
senior . . . the announcement was
made during Christmas holidays
. . . ATO George Dickson dropped
out of school winter term in favor
of a trip to California.

Job Offers Swamp Home Ec Office

S.O.S. for more Home Econo-
mics graduates was the cry sent
out of Dean Marie Dye's office in
the Home Economics building
Friday. Dean Dye has recently
had several requests for compe-
tent women in the fields of teach-
ing, commercial home service,
hospital dietetics, and institution-
al management and wishes to
have anyone interested and qual-
ified to get in touch with her im-
mediately.

RENT Ski Planes and slide into a lot of fun. Two hours for 10 cents at State Cab.—Adv.

News Roundup Three Navies Is Answer To Jap-Axis Maneuvers

An answer to Japanese and Axis far-eastern maneu-
vers came out of Washington Thursday in the navy de-
partment announcement that the U. S. navy will be divided into
three separate fleets—the Atlantic, Pacific, and Asiatic.

New commander of the Paci-
fic fleet, as well as of the en-
tire naval force, is Admiral H.
J. Kimmel, elevated from the

47th ranking
officer in the
navy. Admiral
J. O. Richards,
former chief,
will have an
undisclosed
post.

A develop-
ment of the
"big stick" po-
licy toward
Japan, the navy
shakeup is termed "a rearrange-
ment to fit the facts" by a high
department spokesman.

Hard on the heels of this an-
nouncement came the news yes-
terday that congress is to con-
sider legislation which would give
"blank check" authority to lend
president in his plan to lend
Britain armaments. Roosevelt has
conferred with congressional
defense leaders and is believed to
have approved the measure. Con-
trol of the entire program, in-
cluding fixing of necessary ap-
propriations, would be entirely in
the president's hands, under pro-
visions of the proposed bill.

Chicago wiggled out of a
legislative committee at pre-
sented by a proposed bill
by compromising a proposed
cut that threw 9,000 city
employees on strike and gave
city an uncomfortable five days
Transportation and heat and
facilities in the downtown area
were disrupted during the
out.

During inter-
men's new
here they
unifying me-
men who ha-
no mount
they will be
neers and
Margaret An-
e, who is st-
y.

INVENTOR

(Continued from Page 1)

had, but nobody can see any
proof."

"To illustrate his point, the
er demonstrated a few of
things that "couldn't be done,"
were. He showed the de-
vices of lighting from the ordi-
nary candle to the modern
electric lamp. Another "im-
possible" feat performed before
audience was the apparent
ping of electric fan blades
varying the speed of the fan
he could even play a tune on
the flashing apparatus.

TALKS WITH LIGHT

Using the same principle,
assistants showed how to talk
an ordinary flashlight beam
cued on a photo-electric
Bending light around corners
also demonstrated.

The world has been too con-
with nature's own products, be-
tating to improve upon them.
Kettering's opinion. "If silk
things seem to wear out too
remember that the silkworm
didn't intend its cocoon to last
more than one season," he
marked.

EXPLAINS DEFENSE WORK

Kettering, who is closely as-
sociated with William S. Knud-
sen, chairman of the national
advisory board, declared that
national defense program has
"bogged down" as is the com-
impression. On the contrary,
asserted, it is only in the pro-
paganda stages and has not yet
gun to get under way.

He predicted that mass
duction on defense materiel
take place either this fall or
from this spring, adding that
one knows whether or not
will be too late."

Teacher Thinks It's Okay for Students To Brown Professors--and Vice Versa

An instructor who prefers to remain
anonymous has taken a view of the practice
of "browning" which is just the reverse of
common definition of the term.

He has a good word to say for the right
kind of browning, and thinks that instruc-
tors should brown students as well as stu-
dents browning instructors.

Here's the way he states it:

Browners Are Smart

"It is my opinion that the smart pro-
fessors brown their students just as much as
the smart students brown their professors.
A fellow on his campus who openly and
brazenly browns his instructor is a brave
soul, indeed; for he knows that if he is dis-
covered (and he always is!) he is in for an
awful lot of joshing and ribbing.

"Now there are browners and there are
browners; but the typical brownner is a good
student who would pass the course anyway,
but who sees the advantage of becoming bet-
ter acquainted with his instructor. And if
he studies the instructor thoroughly enough,
he knows that he needn't bother about study-
ing the course!"

Expects Good Opportunity

"But should he feel inclined to stick to
his books and his lecture notes and success-
fully passes the course, even with a B or
an A, I believe that he has passed up an ex-
cellent opportunity—an opportunity to know
his professor as a man as well as 'dispenser
of damnable data.'"

"But instructors for the most part are

—Brownner from 'Way Back'

"Now I'm a brownner from 'way back.
frankly I believe it pays. I browned a
student—I brown as an instructor. I be-
lieve that there is a definite value in com-
ing to know students outside of the lecture
I believe that life consists of more than
learning and remembering and writing down
a set of facts, however important those facts
may be—now or at some later time.

Teaching Has Compensations

"Reams of paper have been used
countless words have been uttered on the
subject, 'Pity the poor professor—look at
pay-check.' But there are compensations
college teaching—some tangible, some
more intangible—not the least of which
the opportunity of getting to know his stu-
dents—swapping ideas with them—listening
to their opinions and views.

"I shall always believe that the most
day in a professor's life comes when he
gets that he was once a student."

Tapping Dance Headlines Weekend Events

Band Will Have First Formal of Term

Complete Schedule Lists Six Parties

In the spotlight for a week-end of six parties is the Blue Key. Excelsior informal all-college dance to be held in the auditorium today from 9 to 12 p. m. Art Howland will play. An eight and one-half foot replica of the Blue Key and a large gold "X" will stand out against a blue backdrop on the stage, while blue and gold lights will play on the dancers.

At 10:15 p. m. an announcement will be made that 21 newly chosen members will be tapped for the Blue Key, junior-senior men's honorary and active members. All emerge from behind the scenes wearing sashes and keys, during that half-hour of dancing members will tap pledges and give them their insignia of membership.

WV. INTRODUCE PLEDGES
During intermission, Excelsior, junior men's honorary will call its new members to the stage where they will don their robes signifying membership. Blue Key members who have been tapped will also mount to the stage where they will be introduced to the members and congratulated by Margaret Andre, Royal Oak senior, who is sweetheart of the Blue Key.

James Lepine, Snyder, N. Y., senior, and Chester Kennedy, Royal Oak senior are co-chairmen. Lepine will escort Ellen Cross, senior, and Kennedy's guest will be Alicia Lavers, junior from Detroit.

Dr. and Mrs. M. M. Byram, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Caniff, and Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Kuykendall will be hosts.

RODS TO PLAY
Dusty Rhodes will play for the annual Band formal today from 12 to 12 p. m. in the Union hall. Spot lights will play on the band. Spot lights spelling "Band Formal" over the stage.

Chairman Eldon Rosegart, Pontiac senior, who is president and major of the band will escort Phyllis LaSarge of Pontiac. She will wear an aquamarine dress with matching jacket. Rosegart has announced that flowers will not be worn at the party. Patrons will be Mr. and Mrs. Underwood and Mr. and Mrs. K. Stein of the music department.

BANDWIS CHAIRMAN
Yesterday's parties featured a band dance with Coy Eckard's music. Don Brandow, Ypsilanti junior, acted as chairman. His guest was Clara Brown, Whitefish freshman. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McFarland Jr. and Mrs. C. D. Beerup were hosts.

Radio parties for this week include one at FarmHouse at 9 p. m. of which Robert Rockwood junior is chairman. Yesterday, Mason and Abner gave radio parties with George Peguesse, Emmaus, Pa., chairman, and William Bawden, Comfeld Hills junior as chairman.

State Man Works 18 Years To Provide An Apple A Day

Eighteen years of research have resulted in providing the eaters of Michigan with several extra months of apple season. Responsible for this through development of improved storage facilities is Prof. Roy Marshall, M.S.C. apple expert. Marshall discovered in research that a hollowed tile building insulated with wood bark and granulated lime in the wall spaces provides most economical and efficient storage for apples.

AN IN 1913
In 1913, when Marshall began work on the subject, the best of storage building known was two-foot thick stone walls with adequate insulation, a preventive for decay of the apples. This type of structure was expensive, however, and was not used outside of New York.

A year later, Marshall found a house near Grand Rapids which had been constructed of tile with hollow walls filled with sawdust. This he found to be an improvement over the stone structure he had used, employing a blanket of sawdust, employing a blanket of sawdust, employing a blanket of sawdust. This search for a better method of storage was not until he discovered the materials which are used today.

As well as apples, sawdust is used in Michigan for the storage of other fruits. Such storage structures on Michigan farms are of the concrete type.

Late Hours Make Smaller Cast For Play Necessary

Difficulty in getting late permissions for large groups for rehearsals is the reason for choosing a play with a small cast, explained W. F. Thompson, director of M.S.C. dramatics. The winter term play, Night Must Fall by Emyln Williams, has only nine characters.

Thompson is counting on a large turnout for the play try-outs being held next Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday to enable him to find the right person for each part, since each of the nine characters has unusual requirements.

Characters range from Dan, the disarming villain with a slight Welsh accent; Mrs. Terence, Cockney speaking cook; and fussy, discontented, old Mrs. Bramson to Olivia Grayne, the subdued young woman portrayed by Rosalind Russell in the movie version of the play.

College Bulletin

Whats Doing On Campus Today And Tomorrow

WOLVERINE
Jean Bills, Wolverine advertising manager, will meet with students interested in advertising layout and sales in the Wolverine Union office Monday at 5 p. m.

FRATERNITY SCHOLARSHIP
Fraternity scholarship chairman may get the point average for their fraternity at the dean of men's office.

MASONS AND DEMOLAYS
Student Masons and Demolays will get information concerning a coming social event from Wayne L. Cockrell Saturday or Monday morning, in the forge shop, College extension 575.

GRADUATE MATH CLUB
Dr. J. F. Heyda, instructor in mathematics, will speak at the third meeting of the Graduate Mathematics club, Monday, on "Fredholm's Integral Equation of the Second Kind." Dr. G. B. Van Schaack, club committee chairman, will preside at the meeting.

Julius Stulberg, of the music department staff, will appear on their program at 4:15 p. m. Monday. Stulberg is a violinist.

Faculty Folk Hear Talk by Garrison

J. J. Garrison, associate professor of art, gave an illustrated talk on art at the Faculty Folk club yesterday afternoon. He used slides contrasting modern architecture and painting with those of past centuries.

Following the meeting, tea was served in the ballroom where Mrs. W. O. Hedrick and Mrs. E. B. Brauner presided at the tea service. Spring flowers, smilax, and white tapers centered the tea table.

University of Hawaii's freshman class is the largest in history.

Farm Crops Men Discover Wartime Seed Profits

By Gerhard Gettel

Curtailment of importation from European countries of various seeds used in Michigan's agriculture has led to considerable research by the farm crops department of Michigan State college toward finding method of producing these seeds here on Michigan farms, according to Prof. C. R. Megee, of the farm crops department.

White clover prices went sky high after the outbreak of the European war so, through research it was discovered that this seed could be grown in Michigan, thereby reducing the price as well as creating a substantial income for many Michigan farmers. Alcona is one of the counties which has greatly benefited from this experiment.

SOLVED CHICORY PROBLEM
A difficult problem has been overcome in the production of chicory seed in Michigan. This crop yields from 300 to 400 pounds of seed per acre. Since seed importations for this crop have been cut off this seed is now successfully grown on Michigan farms instead of being imported from European countries.

Chewings Red Fescue, an important lawn grass usually costing around \$1.00 per pound, may find a favorable reduction in price as well as considerable increase in production in Michigan according to present experimental indications.

A seed crop widely grown in Michigan, but at the same time being imported from Europe is hairy vetch, used extensively as a cover crop in southern states. If this were to be cut off on account of the war in Europe the price to Michigan farmers may double or even triple.

WORK ON BEETS
Michigan's 900,000 acres of sugar beets per year will require a lot of seed in the next few years. This seed being formerly entirely imported from Germany and last year a considerable amount from Italy has in recent years gone into production in many western states. Michigan State college has been very active in research on how to raise sugar beet seed profitably on Michigan farms. This may be a future crop in certain sections of the state.

Other seed crops of lesser importance which are commanding considerable research attention at the Michigan State college experiment station, are as follows: Smooth bromegrass, rape, and sudan grass, all of which are important pasture crops in the state.

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Pigeons to Take Over Dem Hall

5,000 Birds Are Expected for National Show Next Week

Entries for the national pigeon show to be held in Demonstration hall Monday through Saturday, have already passed the 3,000 mark according to J. S. Bateman, show secretary, and it is expected that entries will continue and be accepted up to the capacity of arrangements made to coop 5,000 birds.

To date, breeds have been received from 30 states with exceptionally heavy entries from California and other western states.

BREEDS VARY GREATLY
Breeds ranging from the tiny Parlor Tumblers, Pigmy Pouters that puff up to three times their normal size, aristocratic fantails and Rollers, which are the "stunt" flyers, to huge Kings, Nuns, Modena, and the giant Runt, the largest of the domesticated pigeons, are among those already entered.

Setting up of coops at Demonstration hall for this unusually large number of birds is under the direction of Dr. Peter Treleaven, Lansing dentist, and show superintendent. Birds will begin to arrive Monday and judging will start Tuesday at noon. Thirty-five judges will select the winners. Each judge is a specialist in one or more breeds, several judges handling as many as 12 different breeds, comprising 35 varieties.

MANY WILL ATTEND
Exhibitors, pigeon fanciers, officers and directors of the National Pigeon association and members of 22 specialty clubs that are holding their annual shows in conjunction with the national will attend the meet which will close Saturday with the 22nd annual National Pigeon association banquet at Hotel Olds.

More than 500 Flying Homers, pigeons used by the army and navy, recently much publicized because of their importance in the national defense program have already been entered.

WILL SHOW PICTURES
A display of pictures of famous "war birds" has also been arranged including the Cher Ami, credited with saving the "Lost Battalion" during the World war and the "Kaiser" 24-year-old bird still with the army signal corps.

The show will open to the public Tuesday through Saturday evenings only, 7 to 10:30 p. m.

Scenery Unmarred By Building Along Red Cedar Banks

Buildings can be erected along the Red Cedar without destroying the scenic beauty of the place. That's being proved now in the construction of a building between the band shell and the canoes, which the architects have styled after the band shell and the new farm lane bridge.

The building itself is a part of the program for the new power plant, and will house an enlarged water pump. The pump will be used in the pumping of water from the Red Cedar for use in the boilers and heating system on campus.

Having less mineral content than well water, the river water reduces corrosion inside the boilers and makes it preferable for heating purposes. The small amount of corrosion lengthens the life of the boilers, according to John A. Hannah, college secretary.

After six months of construction, the new building is nearly ready for use.

MINISTER

(Continued from Page 1)

church, Rev. Harold Yochum of Detroit, will have charge of the installation and will speak on the topic "Drafted for Service."

Sunday evening at 7 p. m. in the main dining room of the Union building, the Lutheran Student club will hold a reception at its regular meeting for the new pastor and his family.

The Rev. Young was formerly at Deshler, O. and also has served on the faculty and later as Registrar and Dean of Hebron Junior college in Nebraska. He graduated from Capital university in

Applegate Tells Impression Of Commentator

Eating dinner with Eric Sevareid, former head of Columbia Broadcasting System's foreign news service, scheduled to speak here Feb. 6, is a story Prof. A. A. Applegate, head of the journalism department, can tell.

Applegate met the well-known commentator at a meeting of the American Association of Teachers of Journalism held in New York during the Christmas vacation.

Sevareid, who will speak here on "Europe's Last Front," is described by Applegate as a typical "midwesterner." The commentator went to Europe to study political science and while there began his news work, finally becoming head of the CBS foreign service.

The fall of France gave Sevareid a great respect for the might of the German army, Applegate said. He was also deeply impressed by the complete disruption of France where the people were "so amazed they were dazed."

February 6 was chosen as the date for Sevareid's lecture in the auditorium in order to keep students from overcrowding the fieldhouse for Farmers' Week programs scheduled for the same evening.

Columbus with an A.B. degree, obtained his M.A. degree from the University of Nebraska, and later his B.D. degree from Wartburg Theological seminary.

The Rev. Young has a family of a wife and three children, Kathryn Ann, 17, William Jr., 15, and Marilyn, 9. He will live at 510 Linden street.

Ski Planes—two hours for 10 cents—25 cents per day at State Cab—Adv.

Hannah Is Fourth Alumnus Chosen President Here

Several past presidents of Michigan State college turned over in their graves when State News recently made a mistaken statement that Sec. John A. Hannah, upon taking the office of president, would be the first alumnus of M.S.C. to hold this office.

It has been proven in reality he will stand fourth on the roster of alumni presidents. Oscar Clute, M.S. of the class of 1862 topped the list, followed by Frank Stewart Kedzie of the class of 1877, then Kenyon L. Butterfield of the class of 1891, and on next July 1 by John A. Hannah of the class of 1923.

Church This Week

Dr. N. A. McCune's topic for the 9:30 and 11 a. m. services at the Peoples church Sunday will be "The Portrait of a Happy Life."

At the Vesper Service from 5 to 5:45 p. m. Olive Gentry, dramatic artist from Los Angeles will give a dramatization of Henry Van Dyke's famous story, "The Lost Word." Miss Gentry, who is a graduate of the University of California, is touring the United States, presenting similar programs.

The Fireside Hour will be held from 8 - 9 p. m. As yet the topic for discussion has not been selected.

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Michigan State News



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Detroit	35
Dowagiac	35
Flint	35
Grand Rapids	35
Greenville	35
Holland	35
Houghton	90
Indianapolis, Ind.	55
Kalamazoo	35
Louisville, Ky.	70
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Marquette	80
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SPORTS

Michigan State News

Spartan Sportlines

By Joe Simcik

Went off to the Spartan basketball team! The recent phenomenal upsetting of three major undefeated aggregations from Creighton, Long Island university and Temple is the most refreshing sports item about that has hit this campus in many a moon.

Just before the Christmas holidays, the basketball camp was really blue. State was far from impressive against little Kalama-zoo, but the 42-12 shocking from Michigan was what hurt most. Pre-season plans were

This unpredictable game of basketball found Ohio State shaking Michigan (the team that thoroughly trounced the Spartans) 49-39 in a conference game last Monday with Capt. Nicholson, a slippers forward who put on one of the best sharpshooting exhibitions to be seen on the Jenison court with 14 points, riding the bench.

There flashed everything defeating the Vanmen to make them serious contenders for the Big Ten crown. Six feet six Milt Kuhl gives them height around the basket. Little Vic Schell can shoot with the best of them, and their defense is tight.

Big Ten games were not the end of the things to play here. Undoubtedly Creighton, then the hottest team in the middle west, defeated Ed Bessner, who drove them in from six feet five, while his son, Elmer Menden, is an inch taller. Bessner's height and a nose defense kept the Spartans' attack intact the first game, but the next night the Spartans got out in front and stayed there as Menden broke house again. Bill Beck's guard play earned him a starting berth.

Four elevens in a row add up

Most of the papers commended the Spartans for their poise, ball handling and perfectly executed plays. One writer said that State had little more than drive and screwdrivers and that in running up its nine game win streak, Long Island had triumphed over out-lets that wouldn't have given Michigan State even a look-in.

The prize goes out of New York explaining why Long Island was stopped in the one which stated that VanAlstyne was sure of defeat, and that he kept the score down to avoid disgrace. Mr. Bess.

I can't imagine anyone calling Van a quiver. It would mean more logical that VanAlstyne knew what he was up against when he reached the Madison Square Garden game, and how to beat the Spartans at their own game. As a strategist the Spartans' bespectacled mentor ranks with the best in the country. Certainly he gets the most out of a group of men.

Long Island's team features the set shot style of play, of which VanAlstyne has long been a strong exponent. This year, however, he is using it in a modified form.

State knew from last year that it had to threaten the set shot. That is where the drive and drive came in. Now with the strategy worked out, he told the Spartans that the Spartans were limited. Twenty-six points is the lowest score which Long Island has scored under the regime of Coach Bess.

Another thing the eastern writer forgot was the significance of the game to the Spartan players. For Long Island it was just an-

Sophomores interested in freshman basketball managerships are to report to John Peterson at the fieldhouse court Monday at 4 p. m.

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His Seven Points Lead Attack



With all of his seven points coming in the second half, Frank Menden, Spartan center who has the habit of scoring a batch of markers when they are most needed, sparked State's victory over Marquette last night in Jenison fieldhouse. As soon as the cage season ends Frank will don a baseball uniform and take up his pitching duties as a regular member of Coach John Kuhl's mound staff.

Women Score In YW Meet

Rachel Friedland, president of Sigma Sigma, captured second place in the state pep and movie tournament conducted at the Y.W.C.A. in Detroit on January 8. Joyce Malmgren took third place in the pep contest.

All freshman candidates who are going out for freshman basketball and who have not contacted the coaches are to report at the Jenison gym at 4 p. m. Monday.

both students will be eligible to enter the Junior tournament being held at the Salle de Tuscan later in the season.

Miss Malmgren and Miss Friedland will represent Michigan State at Oberlin college on January 18th, along with Barbara Kelling, Elaine Hansen, Lois Newman and Jean Knight. Plans are also being made to attend a tournament at University of Michigan, although the date has yet not been decided.

Football is Taboo With Hilltopper

WILWAKEE, Wis.—Bill Kammich, Marquette university's brilliant 6 foot 1 inch, 235 pound basketball guard, has the build of a football tackle, but he doesn't engage in the gridiron sport. A brother was killed in a football game, and his parents objected to Bill's participation.

Intramural FLASHES

By Hal Schram

Tournament Tips

Two all-college tournaments, ping pong and handball, are almost definite parts of State's winter intramural program. A third, badminton, will be offered if the demand and interest is great enough.

Competition in the ping pong tourney will be limited to the singles event only, while the handball competition will be offered in doubles only. Registration in the handball tourney has been fairly heavy. Participants, however, have failed to specify with whom they were teaming. This should be adjusted as soon as possible by reporting to Director Frimodig. The deadline for entering both tournaments has been set at Jan. 18.

Any undergraduate with a one-point or "X" average and carrying at least 10 credits is eligible. Intramural jackets will be awarded the winners of each tourney. Participants finishing in the runner-up positions will be awarded appropriate medals.

Freshman Sports

The new ruling adopted by the athletic department relative to freshman athletic activity is being keenly felt for the first time this term.

In previous years all yearling squads have been handled similar to varsity teams, a small schedule arranged and a coach appointed to handle the squad. However last term the Board of Control of Physical Education adopted the non-competitive ruling held by the Big Ten and other intercollegiate leagues. This ruling permits participation and conducting of freshman teams but no competition with other schools.

Therefore freshman basketball, wrestling, boxing and swimming schedules are a thing of the past at State, but the team idea will still be intact. Also the freshman numeral system will be kept in practice as in the past. Here is a general idea of just how it's going to work.

In basketball three coaches will take charge of and direct three separate squads. This will allow larger squads, more thorough instruction, and a more experienced group of sophomores in the future. Intra-squad games and perhaps a freshman-varsity contest will constitute the actual competition.

Fifty-Two Freshmen Report For First Basketball Practice

For the first time in freshman athletic history, this year's freshman basketball squad will not meet any outside competition. This follows an effort handed down last fall by the athletic board prohibiting any future freshman intercollegiate contests which had not been already contracted.

Fifty-two yearlings reported to Coach Tom King during the first week of practice on the Jenison gym floor.

King pointed out that this year's squad looked about average in all respects except that the numerical strength of the group was somewhat below that of past years.

Although the recent practice sessions have dealt with the fast break, the major part of the time has been spent on drills designed to sharpen the youngsters' shooting eyes.

The peering coaching staff of Tom King, Al Kirchner, and Joe Malmgren intend to inculcate a plan whereby the freshman squad

BASKETBALL

(Continued from Page 1)

Behind by four points, the Spartans got under way when Max Hindman caged a free throw to step up the count to 13-10. Joe Gerard popped in a basket to make it 15-12 but Bill Komenich, black-paired debating leader of the Marquette squad, notched a field goal to send the count to 14-12.

Mekules slipped into the pivot slot then and wheeled in a one-hand shot to give the Spartans a 14-14 tie. A moment later he broke in for his second basket and State recaptured the lead, 16-14. It never lost it again. Midway in the period Mekules collected his third basket and he and his mates were leading by 21-14.

It was easy after that. Marquette pulled up slightly on four more free throws but just wasn't able to crack the Spartan defense for decent shots at the mesh. In the last half the Hilltoppers didn't connect for a single field goal, their offense being limited to two free throws by Komenich and one each by Bill Rogers, Charlie Hammer, and Mike Swietciak.

The first half had a good many of the customers yawning. After jumping into a 5-3 lead with almost eight minutes left, the Spartans found themselves tied, 5-5, on Komenich's basket. Another Komenich field goal pushed Marquette ahead 7-5 and State remained in back until Mekules' second-half spurge.

A giant share of responsibility for the Spartan triumph belonged to Joe Gerard, the North Webster, Ind., fighter. Joe bounced up and down the floor most of the evening retrieving loose balls and breaking up Hilltopper passes. Gerard and Hindman each counted six points while Tekules led the attack with seven.

Komenich led all scorers with 10 points. It was the fifth loss in six games for Marquette, which

Other sports will be carried out in a similar fashion. Freshmen candidates in wrestling, boxing, fencing and swimming will work out with the varsity squads with home competition as the main diet.

We can see how this system is perhaps a better all around plan, especially where the cage game is concerned, but personally we would like to have seen the old system kept. The competition with other schools, the trips for the men and the general "team" spirit may fade with the new "coaching" program.

Holsinger Recovers From Operation

Joe Holsinger, Spartan backfield coach, will resume his duties in Jenison fieldhouse, following a wrist operation at the Health Center during vacation. The operation was to correct a football injury suffered during Holsinger's intercollegiate competition at Kansas State. He was released Tuesday.

BULLETIN

DETROIT, Jan. 10.—Denny Carroll, for years widely known trainer of the Detroit Tigers, today announced his retirement. He will live in California. His home state, and is to be succeeded by his assistant.

has beaten only Wisconsin. For State it was the fourth straight win, making a record of six victories and three defeats.

MARQUETTE	FG	FT	PF	TP
Ketchum f	0	0	0	0
Von Berghy f	0	0	0	0
McCarthy f	0	0	0	0
Swietciak f	0	1	0	1
Reavely f	0	1	2	1
Pota f	0	0	0	0
Chandler f	0	0	0	0
Rogers c	1	1	3	3
Komenich g	3	4	1	10
Hammer g	1	1	2	3
Reichl c	0	0	0	0
Schudrowitz g	0	0	0	0
Totals	5	8	11	18

MICH STATE	FG	FT	PF	TP
Mekules f	3	1	2	7
Petroski g	0	0	1	0
Gerard f	2	2	3	6
Morris f	0	0	0	0
Hindman c	1	4	3	6
Burk g	1	2	3	4
Phillips g	0	2	2	2
Basich g	0	0	1	0
Totals	7	11	18	25

Halftime score: Marquette 13, Mich. State 9.
Free throws missed: Marquette 7, Mich. State 4.
Officials: Ike Craig (Illinois), referee; Fred Spurgeon (Kalamazoo), umpire.

State Wrestlers Face Wheaton Tonight In Mat Opener

Trio of Sophs Make Varsity Debut

By Bob Astley

Again this year, as in the past three, it falls to the Wheaton college to furnish Coach Fendley Collins' wrestlers with their initial mat trial of the season. The Wheaton men face the Spartans at 8 p. m. today in the Jenison fieldhouse for the 1941 local wrestling curtain raiser.

It is no hollow honor to be the first team on the State scheduled this year, however, as Wheaton will provide the first stab in varsity competition for the greater part of State's sophomore Oklahoma recruits. Collins, who hails from the Sooner state himself, is convinced that this year should be the history making one as far as Spartan wrestling marks are concerned. Tonight the general State mentor will find out just how his charges will react under intercollegiate fire. For three starters, "Bo" and "Cut" Jennings and Bill Maxwell, it will be the first time in varsity competition.

Another senior and coach, Charlie Hutson will carry M.S.C. colors in the 175 pound cage match.

Collins is pulling a top starter out of the wrestling dis Christenson meeting one of the Michigan representatives, the Spartan staff, Dave Pitt East Lansing. Pitt did wrestle last year, but his last defeat was Bob Brown in a tie session has won him the spot in tonight's meet.

Wheaton, which has not downed a State squad in four attempts and took a 30-6 drubbing last year, is basing its hopes for victory this year in its strength in the lightweight divisions. It is possible that the Spartans are stronger for it is also in the lighter weights that Collins' cohorts are the strongest.

The Crusader captain, Ed Rosser, who took one of the two decisions against the Spartans last year and is perhaps the outstanding Wheaton competitor, will wrestle in the 121 pound class. He faces "Cut" Jennings, lighter member of the Jennings twins.

Taking the 128 pound reins in Coach John Player's forces, Jack Miner is another Crusader star. His opponent will be "Bo" Jennings who was undefeated as a yearling.

Angus Wallace, a Wheaton sophomore, has drawn State's outstanding varsity wrestler of 1940 Leland Merrill, in the 136 pound bout. Merrill was undefeated in regular competition and

managers' numerals.

Team members receiving numerals are Dick Baker, Harry B. Lewis, Borek, George B. James, Clark, Maurice B. Frank, Lindley, Walter B. Bob Thompson, Donnie B. and John Craig were awarded numerals.

Fresh Dalers Receive Numeral Awards

Nine freshman cross-country members and two managers have received numerals for 1940 cross country season.

Team members receiving numerals are Dick Baker, Harry B. Lewis, Borek, George B. James, Clark, Maurice B. Frank, Lindley, Walter B. Bob Thompson, Donnie B. and John Craig were awarded numerals.

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