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# Spartan Cagers Defeat Temple 23-22 In Return Game

# Today's Campus Red Means Go! worm has turned, as the

nors, and campus redheads have the laugh on their and brunette friends.

all because "The Lady With Red Hair," which begins a day run at the State theater meday. Theater officials anhev'll 100 red-haired young or Red at the box office dur-

#### le's Not Stingy!

Tony Rizzardi, Iron Mountain enter who was on the all-A list ast term, isn't slingy with his newledge. Prof. O. Ulrey had movietize. Prof. O. Ulrey had augurated the group discus-ton plan of class meetings Mon-lay morning, and had asked for ments from the clas

Essardi said. He went on thing like this: "I don't

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my couples who have dates at a concert tamorrow of themselves embarrassed or evening's entertainment, be well to mention that con't be any cencert.

Enesco, violinist, was at but the Nazis won't let of Rumania. So students see out on a concert entirest out on a concert entirest. ow out on a concert entire-rt Sapulding, violinist, has soked to replace Enesco. v catch is that Spaulding A reduction in the scale for the

catch is that Spaulding here until April.

## hnson Fills MCA Post

M. Johnson, Michigan lege fall term graduate president of the local has been appointed by the comment last night and Sicotte free fixed to make any predictions

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ersity at Alfred, N. Y.

n was appointed for this
until a new permanent
can be chosen. He com-

# An Uncertain **Future Life** Union Votes Against

Lower Band Wages For Student Show Future of Kampus Kapers.

proposed cut in wage scale for musicians playing in the show.

After its first broadcast of the year on Dec. 7 from 'the State theater, the theater management was forced by "high cost of production," to drop the show. Kapers producers were unable to find suitable campus location which the show could afford to hire, according to L. D. Barnhart, director of the show.

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\*\*Summer is at least the sassociated night of the event, when a sign will indicate the event's number. As Wilkins points out, with so many events being held, it would be almost impossible to number events ahead of time without leaving out some late-scheduled event ing out some late-scheduled event ing out some late-scheduled event ing out some late-scheduled event. Wilkins

\*\*August 1.\*\*

\*\*Control of the show.\*\*

\*\*Those who took informal initiation at Alpha Epsilon Pi are station at Alpha Epsi

ny couples who have dates HOWLAND DEFENDS SELF

State theater, member of the But-terfield chain, would be likely to influence all Butterfield theaters. where the present scale is \$8 per man, it was claimed in the dis-

Sentiment of the national officers now favors even higher pay scales for theater broadcasts, Dewey commented.

Miss Bette Hatch, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bagwell.

The Spinster Spin sponsored by Mortar Board, Spartan Women's

has been appointed for comment last night and sloone refused to make any predictions on the show's future without consulting its producers. Howland said he had no further plans for the show and did not amplify his become chaplain at Al-

work for a degree last a major in economics lso is a former manager k cooperative house.

Tickets for the Engineers Ball are on sale in the engineering of ce of Olds hall instead of in the Administration building as previously stated.

# Benefits of New Activities Book

Michigan State's new activity book system inaugurated this term, was made to facilitate accounting procedure and to allow students to take full advantage of program features not schedul-ed before a term's beginning, C. O. Wilkins said yesterday.

Wilkins, treasurer and comp-WKAR variety show, is more uncertain than ever, following action of Local 303, American Federation of Musicians, which last night voted down a tem this disadvantage is removed. tem this disadvantage is removed. Only 25 of the 30 numbers listed in student books are scheduled.

expense, both Sicotte and Barnhart said, was the union wage scale set up for theater broadcasts said applicable to the Kapers orchestra, directed by Art Howland. East Lansing senior. A resolution was introduced at last night, a play coming here in was introduced at last night. In a play coming here in the scale from \$8 to \$2 per man, but was defeather an additional advantage of the system, Wilkins and additional advantage of the system, Wilkins and additional advantage of the system, Wilkins that one of the coupons will be worth 50 cents toward admittance to "There Shall be No light," a play coming here in March. Whether the play is produced on campus or downtown, this convenience to students can informal initiates are Jack Barnes, Roger Buttlett, Robert Bower, William Prey, Robert Nelson, Abram Sayther and Raymond Vasold. Informal initiates are Jack Barnes, Roger Buttlett, Robert Bower, William Prey, Robert Nelson, Abram Sayther and Raymond Vasold. Informal initiates are Jack Barnes, Roger Buttlett, Robert Bower, William Prey, Robert Nelson, Abram Sayther and Raymond Vasold. Informal initiates are Jack Barnes, Roger Buttlett, Robert Bower, William Prey, Robert Nelson, Abram Sayther and Raymond Vasold. Informal initiates are Jack Barnes, Roger Buttlett, Robert Bower, William Prey, Robert Nelson, Abram Sayther and Raymond Vasold. Informal initiates are Jack Barnes, Roger Buttlett, Robert Bower, William Prey, Robert Nelson, Abram Sayther and Raymond Vasold.

### to the local by national AFM, headquarters. Since the membership voted against the measure, its rejection is final, Dewey said. Spinsters' L Patrons For 'Spinsters' List **Bid Formal**

Patrons and guests for the only all-college, all-women bid formal of the year, the Spinster Spin all-college, all-women bid formal of the year, the Spinster Spin were announced yesterday by Jean Widick, general chairman. The party has been set for Friday, in the Union ballroom.

Faculty members and their pures who will serve as patrons are provided by the server as patrons.

wives who will serve as patrons are: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Norman. Mr. and Mrs. B. R. McCarthy, and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. H.Il.
Dean of Women Elisabeth Conrad, heads the list of guests.
Others will include Miss Mabel Petersen, Miss Elizabeth Daniels, Miss Bette Hatch, and Mr. and

league, and Tower Guard, was be-gun last year as an annual affair at which women would entertain

men guests.

Art Howland and his band will furnish music. Tickets are now on sale at the Union desk, in wo-men's dormitories, and in sorority

# Tickets for the Engineers Ball Of Weeks' Activity

Complaints of dormitory residents may soon be audible as Michigan State college faculty members join in the observance of National Bean week scheduled

tend the banquet have not yet been chosen, according to R. G. Baldwin, director of extension. They will include representatives of departments interested in proand distribution of bean

#### Ag Groups Engage May as Speaker

Clyde O. May, farm ex South revent an arms with respect to a similar organization at Benton Harbor Wednesday night. Meetings will be a part of a series of four, one being held such month through Polymany. Form madagement is being endied during Jan-

# Kapers Faces Students to Obtain Greeks Bring Figures Show Initiation Decrease In

241 Pledges Take Week of Informal

ne sorority climaxed a week of informal initiation for 241 pledges Sunday morning.

Fraternity week, which includes constructive features not found in

At 18 Houses

Seventeen fraternities and

Informal initiates for Alpha Tau Omega are John Alschbach ed.

No method of setting up a spectal strate is left open, according to Carl H. Dewey, secretary of the local. Authority to make a final units convenience to students can be made; formerly, the accountance of the local a Richard Harley, Walter Higgins, Fred Houghton, Harold Neumann, Henry Pollard, Earl Potter, John Stau, Charles Smith, Harold Sum-merlee, Perry Ziel and Russell VanderVeen.

Beta Kappa pledges who took informal initiation are Ernest Cross, Raymond Darling, Richard Eckman, Winfield Gibson, Win-

Informal initiates for Delta Chi are Derald Hatcher, Dallas Young, Robert Randall, Robert Fox, Rich le, Clinton Texter, Ch Sce-GREEKS-Page 3

## Bell-Hop to Be **Cabaret Party**

The Union ballroom will be come a hotel cabaret Friday when Sigma Gamma Upsilon, hotel administration honorary, will pre-sent its annual Bell-Hop. Committee chairmen working

on the cabaret idea include Jacl on sale at the Union desk, in women's dormitories, and in sorority houses.

Strickland, Lansing, general chairman; Richard Haussmah, Lansing, decorations; Donald Cleveland, Grand Rapids, publicity, and Fred Pew, LeMars, Ia., patrons. All are

the dance will present Art How-land's orchestra. The ballroom will be made over into a blue room with soft drinks served cabare

# 'Flunkers'

Four Deans Reject Only 49 Students For Low Fall Marks

A total of 66 Michigan State college students were isked to withdraw from school it the close of fall term, 1940, because of unsatisfactory academic six division offices reveals. six division offices reveals. Re-consideration of the cases of 17 same period a year ago.

The figures show a definite im-

term enrollment, the various deans commented, and would indicate a marked improvement in college scholarship. Combining the sta-tistics with the total of 90 seniors who were graduated at the close of fall term discloses the reasor for the usual drop in college en-rollment from fall to winter terms

#### DROP ISN'T NOTICEABLE Although final registration fig.

Although final registration ng-ures were not available late Mon-day evening, it was expected by officials that this drop of 139 stu-dents would be less noticeable this term because of the increasing volame of new registrants. Broken down by divisions, sta-

Students who wish to join the State News husiness staff may apply in person from 2 to 4 p. m. at room 8, Union annex, today.

istics show that the best improve-

ment in eliminating academic failures was made by the Home Economics division. Dean Marie Dy said that originally 18 were asked to leave, but two were reinstated to bring the number down to 16, a 50 per cent improvement over last year's mark of 32.

#### VETS DROP ONLY ONE

Veterinary Science Dean Ward Giltner reveals the best record only one student asked to leave The Agriculture division shows improvement of two students ov the same period a year ago by a ouncing the elimination of on 10 persons after reconsideration o two deficients. Dean H. B. Dirks of Engineering

reports that original requests for withdrawal were 37, but 13 rein-statements lowered the total to 24. This was an increase of five over last year's figure of 19.

Deans of Liberal Arts and Applied Science refused to disclose figures for their divisions.

#### Hedrick House Tops Elsworth's Marks Hedrick House, the first mer

cooperative on campus, is still leading the way for Elsworth House, which is new this year. Hedrick House made a 1.573 schol-Hedrick House made a 1.573 schol-arship average for fall term while Elsworth House, the junior co-op, made a point average of 1.371, ac-cording to the Dean of Men's of-fice. Sixteen men are in residence at Hedrick while Elsworth houses 30 men.

# Worth: Holders Get High Marks

The class of 1944 is accredited with having the best picked group of alumni scholarship winners since 1932, according to Glen Stewart, alumni secretary, and Prof. L. C. Plant, of the mathematics department.

Of the 64 freshmen holding alumni undergraduate scholar-ships, 40 received above a 2- point average for fall term. Only scholarship holders had an aver age below the all-college level of 1.3 and there were none below. C average.

Over 50 per cent of these stu dents are financing their college work themselves. The scholarship is a waiver by the college of tuition. Candidates for scholar-ships must be sponsored by some alumni club and, in a preliminary contest, a small number is chose from each senatorial district to take a competitive examination.

### MSC to Train Workers In Muskegon

Aid in defense training is to be offered Muskegon personnel managers by the college engineering department, L. G. Miller, professor of mechanical engineering, said Friday. Both Miller and H. B. Dirks, dean of the division, will address a group on the subject Tuesday night at Muskegon,

Miller said.

A shortage of skilled labor for defense production in Muskegon has persuaded the engineering department here to propose coursin such subjects as machine production management, tallurgy for men in industry and metallurgy for mes in industry
at Muskegon. As proposed, the
entire program will be controlled
by the college and will be carried
out at Muskegon.

In the experienced debaters division, in which team ratings were
given rather than decisions, Glen

Almost as if they had arranged ut at Muskegon.

Dean Dirks is director of deWagner, junior, and George Her-

among the several divisions with defense training given by Michi-

# Military Party

Chester Kennedy, Royal Oak senior and cadet lieutenant-col-onel of cavalry, was named chair-man of the military ball by John Burhans, Officer's club president,

department, and Mrs. Donald Hay-worth accompanied the debaters on the trip. Turner judged six of the tournament debates, and Mrs. yesterday.

The party will be held Feb. 28 at the Masonic temple in Lansing.

Officers' club will meet Thursday at 4:15 p. m. in the Union Spartan room to begin plans for the party. "Negotiations are under way to secure a name band," Burhans said in making the announcement.

on the trip. Turner judged six of the tournament debates, and Mrs. Hayworth judged intercollegiate panel discussions.

Ten debate teams, composed of 10 women and 10 men, will represent Michigan State college at two conclaves this week.

See—DEBATERS—Page 3

#### Officers Describe **Fund Requests**

# Scholarships Show Hindman Sinks Final **Shot From Foul Line After Game Ends**

State Garners Fifth Straight Win

15 Contests

pus yesterday after winning, or receiving top numerical ratings, in 15 out of 24 debates at the Illinois Normal invitational debate tournament held at Normal, Ill. Friday and Saturday. One hundred forty-eight teams, represent-

omore, also upholding both the affirmative and the negative, won two and lost four debates, defeat-

Grace Sidoti, freshman, also en-tered in the experienced debaters'

division, won four out of six de-bates by receiving first place rat-ings over MacMurray college, De-Kalb, Carroll, and Wheaton.

Out of 24

Banking everything on the last five seconds of the game, Michigan State's basketball "miracle men" rocketed to their fifth straight victory of the season Monday night, bumping off Temple university, 23 to 22, in Jenison fieldhouse,

While the excitement of 5,500 Spartan fans exploded, Debaters Take veteran Max Hindman stepped to the free throw line after the game had officially ended and calmly pitched in the one-point margin which gave State its Members of four Michigan State the dangerous Owls.

#### debate teams returned to the cam- RECALLS FORMER GAMES

Temple-Michigan State games. At Philadelphia last year the Owls won out, 42-40, in the overtime, State won, 37-35, in the overtime dred forty-eight teams, representing 34 mid-western colleges, participated in the tournament
MEN'S TEAM SPLITS SIX

at Temple Isat week, and Monday's battle followed suit.
With the game all tied up at 22-22 State played the string out

MEN'S TEAM SPLITS SIX

Debating in the championship
division, in which judges' decisions
were rendered, Charles Sayre, senior, and Al Thorburn, junor,
upholding both sides of the question "Resolved: That the nations of the western hemisphere should form a permanent union," won three out of six debates, defeating Greenville, Carbondale. three out of six debates, deteating Greenville, Carbondale, and Coe colleges.

The women's championship division team, Ida Mae Stevens, vision team, Ida Mae Stevens, vision team, Ida Mae Stevens, the control of the c

of the court and State took over. The Spartans immediately drove

Dean Dirks is director of de-fense for the district comprising all of southern Michigan, and Mil-ber her charge of the southern Michigan, and Mil-ber her charge of the southern Michigan, and Mil-affirmative, placed first in all six ler has charge of the courses in defense training given by Michigan State college.

Kennedy to Head

Kennedy

pound forward, for pushing Hind-TEMPLE CLAIMS OVERTIME

Temple had no complaint on the foul but claimed that it had been (Continued on Page 4)

ampus

### 4-H Club Has Large Group at State

Figures just released by the 4-H

of all Home Economics students
were club workers. The figures
also show that the per cent of
former 4-H members increases

Fencing room, sym
Freshman Women's lecture—
Tuesday-Thursday, 5-6 p. m.
Music auditorium among upperclassmen. Liberal Arts ranks next to the

Liberal Arts ranks next to the leaders with 86, followed by Ap-plied Science with 48, Engineer-ing and Veterinary Science are almost even with 37 and 36 each. Medical biology lists 11. One former member is enrolled in physical education and two are classified as special Home Economics.

#### Honigsheim Writes Sociology Article

Dr. P. Honigsheim, associate professor of sociology here, has had published recently a bulletin entitled "Mystleism as a Factor of International Cooperative Conentitled "Mysteim as a factor of International Cooperative Con-sciousness Throughout History." Written in German, the article was published in Zurich, Switzerland, in the review, "Die Friedens-Warte, the Lighthouse of Peace."

Block and Bridle-Tuesday, 7:30 p. m Room 109 Ag hall A.W.S. council-Tuesday, 8 p. m. Room 4, Union annex A.M.B.S.—

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Bacteriology lecture room arian Staff— Tuesday, 7:15 p. m. Old Music center

Farm Management club— Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Organization room 2, Union

Spartan Christian fellows Tuesday, 7:15 p. m.

Tuesday, 12 m State News office wman club— Tuesday, 7:30 p.

Room s, studie theater—
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.
Music auditorium
S.W.L. group meetings—
Wednesday, 5 p. m.

Wednesday, 5 p. m. Union annex Hotel Ad Juniors— Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Faculty, dining room

ren Spinsh— Wednesday, 7:15 p. Wessen's gym

Tollowing fighting between United Auto Workers (C.I.O.) pickets the second of the strike at the Wilcox-Rich plant in the banquet is sponsored by the Michigan Bean Shippers associately seven men were injured, five of them policemen, when pickets in the second of the policemen when pickets when you were transming to their jobs. Wilcox-Rich has tound the second of the policemen of the second of the policement of Agriculture.

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NTEVIDEO, Jan. 12—Wireless reports from the 5,000 ton h merchantman Remêms, which left here Sunday, stated that ip had taken shelter in the hay of Maldanade, after being chased itish warships. The Mandess was attempting to run a British die to the east of Mandesshelder.

ANSING, Jan. 12. Arthur E. Stoppel will perform the functions after of Landing units a special election April 7. He was elected dent of city council Monday evening. The position of mayor was open by the death of Thomas J. O'Brien.

Jan. 13. Thehend engaged to force land and air bat ch forces taker. Three French planes and one Tha seried descript on French territory. And calling countdores where in East Africa fre

ONDON, Jun. 13.— One does of sir raids was enjoyed by abnor-Britain teday, one for decision only one small semi-parter.

Major does not be to be been and the LAF, reports for day measures to the first one said that American-built break-were making multip daytime raids on a big profe.

# members join in the observance of National Bean week scheduled for Jan. 16 to 20. Six faculty members will help inaugurate the week's activities by attending a bean banquet at the Hotel Olds, Lansing, tomorrow evening, with Gov. Murray D. Van Wagoner dishing out the first serving of Michigan grown beans. The banquet is sponsored by the Month of Michigan Bean Shippers associated as the Michigan State of Michigan Bean Shippers associated as the June of Michigan Bean Shippers associated as

# "Alive and let live" is the watchword of State women these days. Since world affairs and politics and such stuff are commonly considered beyond the feminine scope, we decided to the stuff are commonly considered beyond the feminine scope, we decided to the stuff are commonly considered beyond the stuff are commonly conside

monly considered beyond the feminine scope, we decided to give the women a break and asked a dozen of them at least one question the men can't answer:

Would you rather have your husband a dead war here or a live conscientious objector?

Heartening conclusion: Women register an unsurprising lack of interest in dead men, war heroes not excepted.

not excepted.

LET'S DISURE THEM

That is, unless they are That is, unless they are of a practical bent like Butty Jean Paster, Positics ession, who counters with, "What good are they dead," thoughtful passes, "unless

From Grosse Points comes Jackie Thomas who isn't enthusiastic about either, but if we press the point will take an objector because "It might do him some good."

Jane Burham, graduate student from Saginaw, and Alice Benedict, Lansing sophomore, chalk up two

Echoing Frank Buck, Eleanor tiac, is convinced that men are "no good dead." Agreeing with her is laided to an back alive, objector or no." and ask- convinced that men are "no good dead." Agreeing with her is laided to convert the convert that t omore, who says, "There are so many war heroes, unknown and missing and of no use to us what-ever. I want my husband alive and loving me. He can be an objector as far as I'm concerned."

Following a sort of all or nothing policy, "If I had a family I'd want him alive," says Betty Los Pierce, Augusta freshman, "otherwise he could be dead."

Assa Bryant, Battle Creek senior, will take a live objector because the "just can't stand the sight of dead bedies." Lensing senior, Battle Cortshaler, evidently expended the country or not. That can be senior, if so, I wouldn't want him to observe the same feeling for she

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## Voice of the People

The State News wonders if some Americans will feel foolish when, years in the fu-ture, historians state that American participation in Europe's war could have been avoided if the people had so willed and had

informed Congress of that will.

All else to the contrary, Congress still holds the sole power to officially declare war. We're in that European holocaust now almost as far as we can go in a non-combatant way; the president's post-Christmas fireside chat settled that.
Unless it is the desire of this nation to

shed American blood on foreign soil for obscure causes once again, we need not venture further into this profitless venture.

Letters to congressmen urging them to oppose legislation which might in any way ause United States soldiers to be sent across the seas will prevent that very event,

There have been times in the past when the great voice of the American people swelled to a loud "No!" and Congress has acted accordingly. It can be done again.

#### More Time Is Needed

A considerable number of students are going around in a huff these days.

Not that they're angry at anything or anydy, but they're just out of breath.

Covering the distance from, say the Union, to the next class in the Auditorium, and then from there to Demonstration hall or Jenison symnasium for the next one, and then back to the horticulture building for a third-each in the 10 minutes allotted between classess no leisurely stroll.

Maybe track coaches ought to spend some time scouting along these routes. They might discover some good prospects.

Naturally State put on the outskirts, so to speak, of the campus; they couldn't all be clustered around Beaumont tower.

But this enforced location does pose a problem. It means that some students are either going to be late to classes, or else will enter the classroom so winded that they can't recite for the next 15 minutes.

The most logical solution seems to be to add a few minutes to the time allotted between classes, at least for those courses taught in remotely located buildings.

#### A Sound Busis for Action

On request of Student council, a campus survey group has taken a poll of student opinion on the corsage ban passed two years

Results of that survey will be reported to the council this week. Although the figures are not available until after the report has n made, several facts are apparent now. If the survey, which was conducted on an securate, scientific basis, shows that the ma-jority of students who attend open formal

parties—for they are the case affected by the ban—are not in factor of the ban, then the council should set assembly and there it out. On the other hand, if that same majority is shown to favor retention of the ban, then the council should just be promptly find some legal means of filling such a desire.

Even if there is but a slim margin on either side of the fance, the ban should be changed.

side of the feace, the ban should be changed, or better, junked entirely, for the council's right to control such a matter is open to considerable question.

# Around the Editor's Desk

With Jack C. Sinciair

PUBLIC OPINION

There is only one building on State's compus large enough to accommodate 7,000 persons. A group like that is quite a sizeable crowd, and its members are bound to have ideas that are as varied

they are plentiful. Some of these ideas will be good, some bad; some will be practical, others fanciful. If a person were to ask such a group for an opinion on some mat-ter, and was able to sort out all answers shouted at him, he'd have quite a job following all recom-mendations made to him. There would be some who would be disappointed because their sugges-tions users, but into consellon. weren't put into operation.

tions weren't put into operation.
Statisticians say that in a given group enough persons will express the same thought so only a portion of them need be questioned to discover the entire group's opinion. That is the theory behind

all surveys.

Although I've been speaking generally, I have a definite group in mind. Those 7,000 persons I mentioned above are State News readers, yourself included. A survey of about 10 per cent of this group conducted recently produced a good batch of that intangible something called public opinion. group conducted recently produced of that intangible something called a Some Suggestions Will Be Used

The survey asked some 700 readers pertinent questions about the State News and requested suggestions for improvement. Some of those suggestions will soon be carried out. Others will come still others are impractical, and a few are

what they were talking about, for the question-naire showed 93.1 per cent of all M. S. C. students read the State News regularly, while only 6.6 per cent read it occasionally and but three-tenths of one per cent never read it.

An editorial conference followed tabulation of coults of the survey, and definite plans were made or carrying out the worthwhile suggestions.

#### Here's What To Expect

As a result of this conference, here are some of

Continued increased coverage of intramural and

More stories about dormitory residents Continued increase of circulation efficiency so dormitory activities.

Continued increase of circular that only subscribers will receive the State News.

Mere complete coverage of student groups and
More complete coverage of student groups and their activities. To accomplish this, a number of reporters have been assigned to cover the regular meetings of several large campus groups.

Greater emphasis on stories of general rather than restricted interest.

Continued staff efforts to make stories as inter-

#### esting as posible to students Every Staff Member Helps

Much goes on backstage to accomplish these improvements. Every member of the State News editorial staff of 80 persons is involved in the

But in order to make changes which readers want, the State News must know what those desires are.

The State News can't guarantee, of course, to follow every suggestion made to it, but failure on the part of readers to make any suggestions at all naturally won't produce action.

Several things were revealed in the survey which

(1) To those who suggested that the State News shuld have a Readers' Letters column, may I make the suggestion that they read this page a little more carefully? Such a column does exist, always has. It is printed whenever the State News receives letters worthy of publication.

(2) To those who wondered how to judge the State News in comparison to other college papers. To those who suggested that the State News

State News in comparison to other college papers.

I merely wish to submit the State News record of two All-American awards in the past fine record of two All-American awards in the past two years in a ertly. national criticism of college newspapers.

Too Much City News?

(3) To those who object to publication of East Lossing news, I would like to reiterate the State News policy, published several times last year, of from the record, ordered Chair-which prompted this deciprinting only such East Lansing news as directly man Clifton Woodrum, anti-New certainly are no better than the undergraduates as to ability, and

printing only such East Lansing news as directly affects students. This includes reports of fire and police departments and city council which are published on the assumption that since students are residents of East Lansing, they are interested in its government, and news of church activities, which are closely connected with the college.

(4) To those who are laboring under the mis apprehension that the State News is under faculty control, there is but one thing to say: The State News is a student newspaper, produced and managed by students. There is no member of the faculty whata-ever who dictates this paper's policy on high-principled standards and eshies of good in high-principled standards and eshies of good in high-principled standards and eshies of good in the best possible newspaper for Michigan State college and its students and to be of the greatest possible benefit to fhort.

The efforts of the entire staff were directed toward that goal during fall term and will continue to bidirected toward it. The State News will not relax. By giving more rigorous attendion to such matters as deadlines, careful calling, efficient reporting, and to the continue to be for the resident decided to take a superior of continually greater service to its readers.



(Convicted, 1966, by Wasted Peature Syndleste, Ent.)
WASHINGTON—Those eye-popping totals copped all the
headlines about the budget, but there were a number of
other little bombahells tucked away in that document. Here are some of them:

With The

MARY LEE SCHOOLEY

**LETTERS** 

To the Editor:

year were increased \$2,681, for courses of special training with the U. S. army. The opportunity was enthusiastically actory. The additional money will provide for 500 new G-Men, bringing the staff up to around 2,050.

AMBS MEETING

The Association of Medical Biology students will hold its first metering of the term Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the bacteriology lecture room.

Dr. H. J. Stafseth will talk on

provide for 500 new G-Men, bringing the staff up to around 2,050.

While the Civil Aeronautics student pilot training program was slashed, because of dissatisfaction with results, \$33,500,000 is allotted for finishing the airport development launched last year by farsighted Assistant Commerce Secretary Robert Hinckley. Under his plan 250 public airports will be constructed or enlarged.

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aeronautics course. knuckled trust busting has make him a terror to price fixers and monopolies, also was one of the few lucky ones in non-defense fields to be put down for more money. His budget was upped from \$1,323,000 to \$1,575,000. This

#### WPA GETS THE AXE

which had \$400,000,000 lopped off, or about one-third of what it is spending currently. The \$970,000,-000 allotted will permit a monthly work-relief roll of around 1,300,-000 persons as compared to 1,800,-000 this year.

Two other congressional pets to feel the axe were the Public Works Administration, which lost \$125,000,000, and farm purity payments, which took a \$45,000,000 cut. However, last year the presi-Biggest axe victim was WPA, which had \$400,000,000 lopped off.

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As a result of this conference, nere are all the budget, incidentally, is not the things you may expect to see in the State News for the rest of the year:

More campus pictures, as far as finances permit.

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Note: The budget disclosed that in 1940 the sales of baby bonds, even though limited to individuals, almost doubled, reached a total of almost double \$2,904,699,343

#### TESTIMONY IS SECRET

One portion of the testimony of the secret hearings of the House appropriations subcommittee on the Tennessee Valley Authority's This is what will be deleted:

A TVA engineer was explaining why funds were sought to repair a leaky hydro-electric dam near GETS FREE SHOWER Chattanooga which was losing

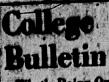
\$100,000 a year in power.

This dam was part of property bought from the monwealth & Southern Corpora-tion," the engineer said. "I strong-ly recommend that the dam be stop this power loss.

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What's Doing On Campus Today And Temerow SPARTAN STAFF—

Both business and editorial members of the Spartan staff will meet Tuesday at 7:15 p. m. in the Spartan office on third floor of the old Music center.

invited the 20 Latin republics to bring many pe send one student each for a civil night accommo

FROSH WOMEN'S LECTURES-Freshman women's lectures will be held today and Thursday at 5 p. m. in the Music building, accord-ing to Dr. Lydia Lightring.

#### SIGMA DELTA CHI-

Sigma Delta Chi members and pledges will meet in the State News office today at 12 noon. Time and place of formal initiation will be announced. Plans for Intercollegiate Press convention will be

PLAY TRYOUTS\_ Tryouts for the winter term all college play, "Night Must Fall," will be held in room 130, Morrill hall, Wednesday, 1981. hall, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, from 7 to 10 p. m.

#### HOTEL AD JUNIORS-

Hotel administration juniors will meet today at 7:30 p. m. in the faculty dining room of the Union. Plans for a field trip to and Cleveland will be discussed.

#### WORKERS' ORGANIZATION-

. Jack Gray, Theta Chi deputy Local workmen interested in the State. County and Municipal Workers of Amereia organization, regional counselor, was a guest at the house Saturday and Sunday. a C.I.O. affiliate, may attend Florence Michaels and Rhea Kautman, Epsilon Chi's, have reopen organization meeting at 1120 South Washington avenue in Lan-sing, at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, G. S. Jones, local executive secretary, turned to school after a term's abbecause of Florence's iliness. Rhea's residence at Merrill-Palmer school in Detroit . . Phi Delt Roy Fehr from Royal Oak is Phi announces.

doing extension work in Kalama-zoo college . Plans are being made by Kappa Delta's for a steak inncheon in Town Town Girls' club will hold a luncheon in Town Girls' room of the Union Friday at 12 noon. Members are to sign up by Thursday on the Home Ec bulletin board, or with good grades and give the mush eaters something to work in the Town Girls' room.

A shower bath administered by the pledges was the fate of Theta Chi Harlan Pitcher of Vickersville last week when the news of his engagement to Margaret Horn of Carson City was announced in all sections, especially for men's voices, Kimmel said.

build another annex if all their boys keep rejurning to school ..., this term Guy Dygert, Grand Rapids, John Drum of Pontiac, and Bill Morris are how to be spring concerts. ids. John Drum of Pontiac, and Bill Morris are back in the house

#### on the hill . . . . Bill has just re-turned from a trip to Mexico. CHEMICAL SOCIETY— Dr. C. C. Furnas of Value Dr C C Furnas of Yale univer-

sity will speak on "The Storehouse of Civilization" at a meeting of the Michigan State college sec-To the Editor tion of the American Chemical society to be held Thursday in the lecture room of Kedzie Chemical



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# News Roundup Russia Cook German Ardo For Red-Nazi Cooperation

A verbal slap on the wrist was forthcoming from Me cow Sunday for Germany and her extravagant claims for the latest Nazi-Russian trade agreement.

German propagandists seemed to have waxed too was in their predictions of future. cooperation between the two countries, for Tass, official

Russian news service, denied that Russia has any knowledge invasion plans for Burgaria. It S THE was claimed earlier in Ber-lin that military secrets, in rela

LEVY been exchanged and that Russia approved of German troop movements in Burgaria. This also has been flatly denied

ican Institute of Electrical Engineers, Wednesday at 7 p. m., in the Union organization room.

#### NEW STUDENTS-

The psychological examination which is required of all new undergraduate students will be given on Thursday, Jan. 18, at 5 p.m. sharp in room 103 of the Union annex, of Men Fred Mitchell said yesterday.

The crowded condition of the

College hospital at this time makes College nospital at the medi-it recessary to postpone the medi-cal examination, which was sched-uled to be given to all new stu-dents, both graduate and underdents, both graduate and under-graduate, on Wednesday, Jan. 15. Notice will be sent later regard-ing the date when this examination will be held.

#### V.W.C.A.

Y.W.C.A. membership will break Y.W.C.A. membership with oreas into interest groups on religion, social welfare, family relations, and current affairs at general meeting Wednesday, at 5 p. m. Mrs. H. S. Patton will act as

resource person for the social wel-fare group; Dr. W. S. Fee, of the history department, for current sflairs group; Mrs. B. D. Niles, of Lansing, for religious group; and Mrs. Nora Anthony for family re-

#### FOODS AND NUTRITION-

"Food Fads and Fallacies" will be the theme for a junior and nior foods and nutrition majors meeting Thursday, Jan. 16, at 7:30 p. m. in room i of the Home Ec.

common food fads or fallacies for this meeting. Junior foods and nutrition majors will elect mem-bers to the food majors board at

#### this meeting. VARSITY CLUB PICTURE-

Varsity club members will have heir pictures taken for the Wolverine Thursday at 9 p. m. in the Little theater of the Home Ec

#### GRADUATE DAMES-

Dames of M.S.C. will Graduate Dames of M.S.C. will hold their January meeting at the home of Mrs. C. H. Spurway, 436 Division, Thursday at 7:36 p. m. Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Benner is in charge, and Miss Dorothy Benson of the Home Economics division will speak on "Dressing with Distinction. Graduate Dames of Michigan Some reports plac

State and other colleges are invited. Acceptances may be made by telephoning 2-0025.

Nevertheless, there will be coperation between Germany Russia under the new pact's pavisions, and the former will probably receive shipments of Arestine wheat through Russian has observers believe.

# ITALY TAKES PUNISHMENT

Italy has suffered.

British reports would have a world believe. According to the reports, long-range planes untook a 1,400-mile round trip took a laductrial and munition. omb the industrial and me city of Turin, just over the Alpan northern Italy.

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One of the latest additions being made to the plant is a new steel revolving screen which is being placed in the intake station, on the river side. The screen, which is about 15 feet high, seven feet

The screen will keep the dirt in the river water from entering the sump, or receptor, within the sta-

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#### WELVE AT FARMHOUSE

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Phi Kappa Tau gave informal initiation to the following: William Bawden, George Hackman, Clarence Hartman, Theodore Hegelman, Charles Hubbard, Melatics, will present a recurrent Broadway plays

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Connie Seeley, East Lansing sophomore; Jean Binkley, senior from Wian; Geraldine Oifford, Flint senior; Charlotte Whitten. junior from Ionia; Sally Palmer, Lansing freshman; Harriette Ys-berg, junior from Saginaw.

Salute" program, the only request program offered.

CLASSICS ARE POPULAR

Most popular of the specialty recordings, according to R. J.

Coleman, radio department head, is "Music of the Masters." broad, is "Music of the Masters." broad, is "Sale delagated in the college of the masters."

State delegates include Glen

# Bergquist Receives

The student Y.M.C.A. will convert its regular meeting Wedness-day night into a panel forum on the topic "America Defends." The were informally initiated who were informally initiated who were Ed Bergman, Eddy Brown, meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. terday. The honor was bestowed by the society at its annual meet-

# Thailand Is Neutral; It Just

A junior in the police adminis-tration course, Sing came to Amer-

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# Wants Peace - Says 'Sing'

Thailand is defiber an enterty of the alies nor of the laxis powers in the present conflict," according to Singlusta Tongyal, a second prince of Thailand and a resident of Mason hall.

"Sing," as his friends on campus call him, pointed out that it was the Philippine islands who tried to convince President Roosevelt recently that Thailand and the Japanese were working "hand in hand,"

It is thought this attempt influenced Roosevelt to deep pleas of the Thais for 10 airplanes from the United States, and alienated many of the Thais.

Sing described the west side of the Mekong, centern boundary of the Thais.

The French are afraid of fifth columnists for 10 airplanes from the United States, and alienated many of the Thais.

A junior in the police administer tration course, Sing came to America for the first time in the sumtics for the first time in

# people in this area." THAI MENCHANTS HILLED

Recently a group of Thais, including two prominent merchants. cluding two prominent merchants, attempted to cross the river into their native land and were shot by the French. These Killings and the following evacuation of all Thais from the east border of the river, brought on the present boundary war, Sing claims.

"It is the best chance we ever had to regain there territories, and in spite of the recent fusing togethes of the two French parties there."

which in the Thai language means ficials, Sing explained.

Sing's official title is "Momrayprince. Although his father is a prince. Thailand custom will prevent Sing from reaching a higher rank than that of second area.

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By Joe Simek

We winder what Charley Bachan is going to say when he finds it that Fullback Jack Germain Lefthalf Elbert Stark are rida bound after one week of the first half against targed to carry mail for the starty next fall. Marquette's mind against State riday next fall. Marquette's mind against State friday, made is points in the first half against be up of the first half against until recently that a locomotive superstructure mounted on an automobile chassis was adopted as the official mascot... which led to a new "engineer's yell," integer team, dumped in 14 tallies. Lamenich is no stranger to Bob Millios and Max Hindman—they bayed against him in prep games against him the first half against him the first half against the supplies against him the first half against the first half against the supplies against him the first half against the first half against the first half against him the first half against the first half against the first half against him the first half against the first half against him the first half against the first half against him the first half against the first half against him the first half against the first half against him the first half against him the first half against the first half against him against him the first half against him the first half against him against him the first half against him against him the first half against him th

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Slipstick, slide rule, YEA PUR
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Max's Only Point Wins for State

Twaple, who had its undefeated record rhattered by the Bearisms while they were in the East, lost another heartbreaker Friday to Georgetown, 45-46... Michigan State's indoor card for him sports comists of 62 meets, 37 of which are on the road.... The fencers will do most of the travelling with eight foreign content... only two are at home... Trackmen will show their waren at home three times.... they also have eight away from being contents.

# **Three Dorms Share Honors In Intramural Openers**

Gleffe Paces Abbot 18 to Victory

The 1941 intramural basketball season got off to a flying start last night when six dormitory teams officially set the 173-game schedule in motion.

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#### Frosh Answer Sports Call; 120 Report Over 120 freshman athletes have

Like an iceberg, the pressu was definitely on Max Hindma

was definitely on Max Hindman. State's slim center, when he walked out alone on the court to try a free throw after the regulation time was over in the Spartam-Temple battle Monday night. If he made it, State won. If he missed it, the Clwis might win in the overtime. While 5,500 fans waited with bated breath. Max coolly pitched in the point, his only one of the evening, and the Spartans owned victory No. 7 of the season.

over 120 treshman athletes have practice in track, basketball, and wrestling. Track and basketball have both attracted more than 50 candidates.

In track some 50 yearling canrart last night when six definitely teams of the state of Class of competition, however, with the exception of one game, wasn't exactly topnotch. Coach Doug Eaton and his Wells E aggregation battled their way to an 18 to all decision over Abbot 17 in the only close game of the evening. The Wells attack was led by Dick Hoeker, a 270-pound forward from North Muskegon.

Hoeker, in spite of his weight, was easily the most outstanding individual player on the court,

North Muskegon.

Hoeker, in spite of his weight, was easily the most outstanding individual player on the court, racking up 10 points for the winners on five field goals. Bob Sharpe racked up six points to lead the Abbot 17 scoring.

Abbot 18 went on an extended scoring spree to completely bury a badly outclassed Wells B quintet under a 37 to 4 barrage. Bob Gleffe, former Detroit Southeastern basketeer, led the winners' attack by hitting the meshes for 16 points. Gleffe's ball handling and passing was a leading factor in setting up additional scoring plays.

Under the leadership of Coach Gall handling and passing was a leading factor in setting up additional scoring plays.

Under the leadership of Coach Gall and team shooting for Tuesday from 1 to 4 p. m. and possing was a leading factor in setting up additional scoring plays.

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Under the leadership of Coach Gall teams must be strong the decision of the for team competition. The two best sets of five targets will count as the score for each dam shooting drills-last night designed to add polish to their offense. King pointed out that it was too early in the season to make any predictions concerning the strength of his charges but were leptant and some problem. According to Coach Schlader as a Head for 1941

John H. Kobs, Michigan Checker has been decided for Subardiot, All teams must be association at the anaulal mentor, was re-elected mean, Naab, a Lansing Eastern problem. According to Coach Schlader and salvating the saso

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Michigan

By Hal Schram

According to advance notices
Abbot 15 is "the team to best"
in the dormitory basketball loop
this winter . . . Coach Temmy
Ryan appears to have an exceptionally well balanced quintet
which may prove to be the win-

which may prove to be the winning team.
Fraternity and Independent basketball leagues will have an anspicious opening Tuesday and Wednesday nights playing a 15-game program during the two evenings. The schedule for the Fraternity league Tuesday evening, with the first three games starting at 8 and the next three scheduled for 8:45. is:
Delta Sigs vs. Alpha Epstlon Pi. Lambda Chi vs. Beta Kappa. Theta Chi vs. Phi Chi Alpha. Sigma Nu vs. Alpha Gamma Rho.

Sigma Nu vs. Alpha Gamma Rho. Delta Chi vs. Sigma Alpha Ep-

Phi Kappa Tau vs. Kappa Sigma.
The Independent schedule for
Tuesday at 7:15 is:

Tuesday at 7:15 is:

Eagles vs. Steinke's.

Evergreen Manor vs. Broncos.
DZV vs. Hungry Five.

Wednesday Independent games with two contests at 7:15, 8 and 8:45 in the following order will be: Tom Harmon v. M.A.C

Tom Harmon v. M.A.C.
Mustangs vs. Alpha Chi Omega.
Sophies vs. Roamers.
Wolverines vs. Saints.
Bears vs. Olds Hall Aggies.
Kingning vs. Buffalos.

# Officials Choose Kobs

Collins plans to have the yearling wrestlers work out against the second string varsity because competition in frosh sports have been eliminated. Only seven yearlings have been out so far but Collins expects more to report this week.

#### State Opens Hindman Sinks Final Shot To Mat Year **Beat Temple**

News

With Win

Seven Matches Go

Make Clean Sweep

155—Riggs (S) def. Wilkinson (W), fall, 6:52.

165—Pletz (S) def. Christenso (W), fall, 4:03.

175-Hutson (S) def. Spiro (W

Heavyweight—Roger (W) def. Orr (S), fall, 2:45.

Fencers Score

meet with the University of Chi-

Herscher, Owosso junior, competed in the tournament.

In AFL Meet

FG FT PF TP By way of polishing up the epees and sabres for their initial

fall, 5:06.

(Continued from Page 1) committed after the end of regu-lation time and thus the game should go into an overtime period. should go into an overtime between the factors after regulation time but the officials finally decided the horn had not been blown before the foul.

Hindman, who had missed two street from the foul.

Cozette in 1:12.

State's only loss of the evening on position for State boxers at Morgantown. Feb. 8. Other trips will take Coach L. 121—Merle Jennings (S) def. Other trips will take Coach L. 122—Burl Jennings (S) def. State boxers at Morgantown. Feb. 8. Other trips will take Coach L. 128—Burl Jennings (S) def. State boxers at Morgantown. Feb. 8. Other trips will take Coach L. 128—Burl Jennings (S) def. State boxers at Morgantown. Feb. 8. Other trips will take Coach L. 128—Burl Jennings (S) def. State boxers at Morgantown. Feb. 8. Other trips will take C tart the wild last-minute scram-

gainst six victories, while State against six victories, while State has now won seven and lost three. The Owls have lost two of their games to the Spartans and the oth-er, 46-45, at the hands of Georgetown last week.

### Sad Owls

MICH. STATE

California .				meet with the University of Chi-
Mekules f 2	1	U	9	meet with the common of
Gerard f 2	3	3	7	cago Jan. 31, four members of
Jones f	0	0	0	Coach Charles Schmitter's fencing
Hindman c 2	1	3	5	squad journeyed to Detroit last
Burk g 0	1	0	1	week to compete in the American
Phillips g 0	5	1	5	Fencers' league (Michigan Divis-
Basich g 0	0	1	0	ion) state novice epee and sabre
Basich &				tournament.
TOTALS 6	11	9	23	Co-capt. George Willis, Detroit junior, led the troupe by corner-
TEMPLE U FO	PT	PF	TP	ing first place in the epee event.
Morganstine f 0	0	2	0	Co-capt. Francis Thalken, Vine-
Dietterick f 1	0	4	2	land, N. J. junior, captured third
Wharton f 0	0	3	0	place in the same event. Leonard
Wharton I		0	4	Herscher, Owosso junior, also

TOTALS 9 4 16 22
Halftime score: Mich. State 12,
Temple 10.
Free throws missed: Mich. State Temple 7. Officials: Eddie Powers (Mich-

(Armour Tech), umpire.

Truck Coach Karl Schlademan has requested men interested in black, but who have not report-of became of difficult schedules,



# State Athletic Teams Will Take To Road for 1941 Meets

Completed schedule cards in Wisconsin, March 7, and to pasketball, track, boxing and foot- State for the National coll ball guarantee that Spartan colors March 28 and 29. will fly in all parts of the nation and incomplete calendars for wrestling, swimming, fencing, polo. baseball, golf and tennis meets add

State's basketball squad will State's basketball squad will travel three more time this year, meeting Notre Dame, Jan. 25, there; West Virginia university, Feb. 8, at Morgantown, W. Va., and Marquette university at Mil-waukee, Feb. 22.

TO PLAY THREE HERE

Home games remaining on the Home games remaining on the cagers' schedule include: Univer-sity of Michigan, Feb. 12; Long Island university, Feb. 19, and Notre Dame, March 1. To Spartans; Sophs Winning seven out of eight

If Michigan State's 1941 winter intramural tournaments are to be a success and a reality, entries for the doubles handball tourney and the singles ping pong competition will have to pick up before Jan. 18.

This is the deadline set for entry applications.

Director Lyman Frimodig is trying to grange a telegraphic bowling schedule with several universities and colleges throughout the country. If such a schedule can be completed the best five main team picked from State's fraterative league will square off against other fraternity squads several hundred miles away. The sults will then be sent from each campus simultaneously. Schools already under consideration are Syracuse and Gonzaga, the alma mater of Crooner Bing Crosby.

According to advance netices

horn had not been blown before the food.

Hindman, who had missed two previous free throws, stepped out on the court álone and after shaking the sund opened their 1941 cam point on the court at long and opened their 1941 cam point of the double of the single with a convincing 33 to 5 quad opened their 1941 cam plant of the word of the single with a convincing 33 to 5 quad opened their 1941 cam plant of the country of the sund opened their 1941 cam plant of the country of the sund opened their 1941 cam plant of the country of the sund opened their 1941 cam plant of the country of the sund opened their 1941 cam plant of the country of the sund opened their 1941 cam plant of the country of the sund opened their 1941 cam plant of the country of the sund opened their 1941 cam plant of the country of the sund opened their 1941 cam plant of the country of the country of the sund opened their 1941 cam plant of the country of the sund opened their 1941 cam plant of the country of the sund opened their 1941 cam plant of the country of the sund opened their 1941 cam plant of the country of the sund opened their 1941 cam plant of the country of the sund opened their 1941 cam plant of the country of the sund opened their 1941 cam plant of the country of the sund opened their March 19. The squad will be split up for the Armour and Butler re-

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