Indefinite

Board to Consider

Fairchild Theater

As New Location

the show and assistant professor of speech and dramatics yesterday.

"The future of the show at any other place is still uncertain," he

"A plan for staging the show

theater Saturday, Dec. 5.

COST IS TOO HIGH

performance.

VOTE ON SPECIAL RATE

the desire of the members not to make a special price for this en-gagement."

When asked about union

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For Kapers

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To Be Open

engineering building of late and coyly given names of engineering students, expecting their request

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# Today's Campus

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# Bats, Not Burglars

A rush call from women of ractice house No. 4 Thursday ight brought a campus police-ficer to the house expecting

ally at night.

but proved no match for a
ly wielded flashlight, and an
r. After the remains were red the officer departed, and
no bats to bother them the

# Flu Hits Two Staffs

The State News staff, which has en writing stories about the M. C. flu epidemic, came under the stuence of the disease yesterday, ix members of the editorial staff, cluding an associate editor, the onen's editor, and a columnist, ere hospitalised at latest count. Another victim is the East Lang fire department, whose chief, feric Croy, is confined to his one with influenza. Services of

# he's Speechless

case of larvngitis in the midst

health chart tacked on the door of her room. On it, her solicitous

red her most was the daily

# arly Whistle

rhaps disappointed at the lack reenaders this term, second it residents of the Alpha Chi (rity house entertained their joing sisters on the third floor a screnade of their own the r nitht. Clambering up the fire escape at 1 a. m. to ince "The Five O'Clock, why it blow?" they yedled the t in the ears of their awak-f sisters. The third floorers at they don't care if the whisher preyr blows.

IRLS, \$2.54 VES, \$1.00

# Return Of **Debaters**

### MSC Women's Team Captures Second Place in Tourney

situation sounded bad when preted by a group of excited women over the telestly phone, but when the Bat policeman entered the fateful room to engage in combat with whatever it was, the bosts turned out to be a bat, with a business in a woman's room, specially at night.

The bat proved no match for a The b

Michigan State negative teams made a clean sweep in six debates. Isabel Strieter, Grace Sidoti, Jean Binkley, Marywin Mathis, and Connie Ceeley represented M.S.C. in this series.

Affirmative debaters were Frances Hillier, Ida Mae Stevens, Lenore Warner, and Harriette Ysberg. Coaches P. D. Bagwell and R. G. Turner of the speech department.

Other women's debate activities included a demonstration debate against Hope college before a D. A. R. group at Grand, Rapids Thursday. Harriet Ysberg and Lenore Warner debated for Michigan State.

Men debaters presented a demonstration debate for the Meridian township farm bureau Thursday. Speakers were Leonard Rand, El-mer Sedlander, Charles Chamber-lain, and Coach Bagwell, who summerized the question as a con-

# ditto. A south Campbell Groups Bring reshman, is enjoying hospital without hospital environt Contracting laryngitis early week, she found a reasonable facsimile of an oversity

Three off-campus speakers are keeping engagements at Michigan State this week and next, one hav-ing spoken Thursday night and friends have kept a close ord during the week of her dition from day to day.

To ADDRESS GEOGANGUE

"The Geology of the Menomined into the chart. If she so much or the chart. If she so much

Dr. Carl E. Dutton, associate probe recorded. The item that defined her most was the daily of tasty edibles eaten by left that were not found hospital diet.

Dr. Carl E. Dutton, associate professor of geology at Wayne university. Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. The talk, sponsored by Geogangue club, will be given in room 105, Morrill hall.

Material for the speech is from a recently compiled revision of a

a recently compiled revision a recently compiled revision of a report of the geology of the Me-nominee area made by Doctor Dutton and Dr. C. A. Lamey of Ohio State university for the

Dutton and Dr. C. A. Lamey of Ohio State university for the Michigan Geological survey. Two Michigan State geology students, Irving Beckwith, Lan-sing senior, and Burton Westman, Stambaugh junior, acted as com-passmen for Dutton and Lamey on the survey.

# on the survey.

on the survey.

HOTELMEN MEET
Charles H. Clark, of Norfolk,
Neb., and Kenneth W. Greene, of
Toledo, O., both junior hotel ad-

LONDON, Jan. 39—Prime Minister Wineton Churchilf told parliamit the afternoon that America must furnish war suspites to Britieven beyond the consider's ability to pay. Harry Hopkins, in London to the president, will try to establish the "closest tilens" with the British government before reporting to "his famous til." Character.

# Sleet Delays Two Bands to Collaborate Life Remains On Music for Greek Party



PanHellenic association and Interfraternity council will present two orchestras at the annual Pan-Hell-IFC formal to be held Jan. 31 in the auditorium. Reggie Childs and Red Nichols will play. Childs, originator of "Rolling Styles," will appear here after creating dance history at the Rustic Cabin just across the Hudson from New York city. He established, then broke three different attendance recents at the 10-year. attendance records at the 10-year-old supper club. The personnel of the orchestra includes two soloists. a man and a woman, as well as a trio, a quartet and a glee club. After eight months of touring,

# RED MICHOLS

Red Nichols, trumpet player and composer, will appear with his orchestra. As leader of the "Five Pennies," Nichols became nationally well known several years ago Still known several years ago Still known by the same title, the organization has grown to a membership of 14 persons.

Naming Benny Goodman, Jack Teagarden, Gene Krupa, and Artle Shaw as examples, it is said that more lads graduated from the Nichols orchestra to lead their own way than an other band in the country.

The two orchestras will play on the regular auditorium stage and

on a hydraulic stage in the orches-

# As Cases Pass 1,000 Mark

erday's estimates showed approximately 1,200 students have been treated for the disease at the col-

until the total number of students confined to bed by the flu since the outbreak of the epidemic more than a week ago has passed the 300 mark.

the section.

Tutoring rooms will still be open Tuesday and Thursday, from 5 to 6 p. m.

Seven students will help in drill

# Flu Continues Math Men Alter 21-Year-Old **Tutor Plan**

mathematics tutoring system was changed yesterday by Dr. V. C.

than a week ago has passed the 300 mark.

Doctor Holland said yesterday that no increase in the severity of cases had been noted Friday.

More flu patients were sent to bed in their dormitory rooms Friday. Craig Fontaine, 105; Leonard day, Doctor Holland said, than the previous day. All beds in the college hospital are filled, as is a special ward opened Wednesday at Hillcrest village.

5 to 6 p. m.

Seven students will help in drill feld on campus, Raber replied "At the present time the local union rules permit Howland to participate in the Kapers, if held on campus, on a non-commercial basis."

Stating that he had made no previous comment on the matter. Howland refused to be quoted yesterday.

Lansing junior, 106.

# Director Sees Defense, Draft ditorium on campus which is suitable for radio broadcasting. Speeding Teacher Placement Emmons Is Member

# By CAROLYN TUNSTALL

predicts E. H. Thorne, director of Liberal Arts and Applied Science teacher placement bureau. According to Thorne, there have

Toledo. O., both junior hotel administration students, were elected delegates to the Michigan Hotel association convention at a meeting of the M. S. C. Hotel association convention at a meet

ceding months, education department records show.

Thorne explained that placement usually starts in March,
reaches a peak in May, and decreases until August, when it rises
again because of late resignations.

Up to the present, demands have
been greatest in Latin-English,
shop, science-math, commerce,
and physical education,
"Those combination demands
prove the importance of a well-

BAVE ELEMENTARY OPENINGS

Because of a shortage in elementary teachers. Thorne said
that any one qualified for such
work is almost certain to be
placed. He cited the example of
five students enrolled in courses
in elementary education given at
Michigan Sales summer school lest
year, who obtained positions before the session was over.

# The 21-year-old pattern of the

Grove, professor of mathematics, and an informal committee head-

Drill sections headed by course instructors and student helpers Clinic calls Thursday and Friday were estimated at about 200 for each day, an average which has been maintained all week. From 30 to 40 students have been hospinate the last meeting of the members and to the desire of the members and the desi 30 to 40 students have been hospi-talized each day since Tuesday, in class since the last meeting of the section.

Tuesday. The committee was ap-pointed recently by Dr. Eugene Elliott, state superintendent of public instruction.

# Wells Men Honor Dorm Boss, First MSC Draftee

Howard Taylor, resident man-ager of Wells hall and M.S.C.'s first draftee to be called to active service, was guest of honor at a dinner given by Wells residents Thursday.

Bruce Kotz, pre-vet from Fort

Wayne, Ind., acted as representa-tive of the hall and presented Tay-

By LEN BARNES

"Production of the show Kampus Kapers at the State theater is definitely out," stated L. D. Barnhart, director of

ed L. D. Barnhart, director of serial number drawn under the selective service act, Taylor is the first college employee to be af-fected by the State Board of Agriculture policy of granting a year' leave of absence to all staff mer called for service in the army.

### in Fairchild theater will be con-sidered at the State Ag board meeting next Thursday," John Hannah, college secretary stated Snow Awaits yesterday. First and only presentation of Sport Train Enthusiasts

the Kapers during the current school year, broadcast over sta-tion WKAR, was held at the State Spartan winter-sports enthus "High cost of putting out the show, which was well attended and well received, caused its discontinuance," according to Verne Special orable weather waiting them in northern Michigan. Such is the word of government weather fore-casts from Grayling, James Hus-Sicotte, manager of the State ted, faculty adviser of the Outing Aside from cost of special wires

Aside from cost of special wires from the theater to WKAR, union stage crew, operators and electricians, largest part of the show's expense was for the orchestra, directed by Arthur Howland, East Lansing senior, and a member of Local 303, American Federation of Musicians. of Musicians.

Howland attempted to secure permission from A.F.M., Local 303, cordion, clarinet and saxophone for a reduction in rate for the performance.

Between 50 and 75 students are

expected to make the trip. Wo-men students making the trip must "At a meeting of the entire membership of A.F.M., local 303, the question of a special scale of wages for Howland on the Kamnotify their housemothers of that fact, Dean Elisabeth Conrad said

Morning discussion groups include elementary, high school, college, and speech correction teaching. R. G. Turner, instructor school section on the future

### Pledges to Be Guests At Physics Dinner

Twenty-one pledges will be in-fucted into Sigma Pi Sigma, eral Arts and Applied Science students who will qualify for teaching certificates this June, only 75 have so far submitted included in the placement office of the committee on "Uniform when the committee on "Uniform w

Hunt, president.

Fifty persons, including pledges, faculty members, graduate students, and graduate assistants, will

Kay, who was graduated from Northwestern university, was the first band leader to recognize the talent of Dorothy Lamour and Shirley Lloyd. He is an honorary policeman in a dozen cities throughout the United States.

# AWS Delegate

Elections for the freshman woman representative to Associated Women Students' greater council will be held next week, Marjorie Baldwin, A.W.S. president said exeterday. Freshmen women will vote during the freshmen lectures Tuesday and Thursday at 5 p. m. in the music auditorium.

Jane Walters was Chosen Creative Teatry; Barbara Hanna, treasurer; Marjorie Ludwig, social chairman; and Marjorie Bradford, fire chief.

HILLCREST VILLAGE

Elizabeth Smith was chosen received the strength of the president of Hillcrest 1320. Other officers are vice-president, Marjorie Sandon of the chief of the strength of t in the music auditorium.

The Males Have Critical Opinions of How Women Dress

By JEAN CLAUDY

Pashion criticism used to come of the personal gripe but of the personal gripe but of the personal gripe but shorter."

John State men have I think they look clumsy on most of the presentative are an average of C or above and one full term of study at Michigan State.

A.W.S. members assisting at the

# Symphony Concert Clara Tompsett.

boots and babushkas and no stockfrom Paris, but State men have
as critical taste as the best of
them, maybe even more so. What
do men think of women's campus
costumes—the things they wear to
class day by day? Well, they think
and think plenty and here's what
16 of them were just itching for
a chance to say:

"Base American
Gerad Blanc, objects to long socks,
especially red ones, claims they
are homely. Otherwise he says
he's "nost flaus,"
"A second to the motion comes
from a Lansing sophomore, Jose
Charlow, who says "long socks see
too coarse and look childish."
"Crushing blow to the kines-sock
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fad been between long socks are
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"But then again, Bitt Batten, Pontiac cophomore, "personally doesn't
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was extended to include knee
service of the sure of the socks.

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life farm't were a sophomore, bearing men and the socks.

"Berektwies, sophomore for the
like the boots and babushkas—
they look like the
devil" and proposed to the socks.

"Berektwies The sixth in a new weekly series of Sunday afternoon music symposiums on the New York Philharmonic orchestra broadcasts will be held Sunday afternoon in the music building, department of the sixth sanguage.

Sponsored by members of M.
S. C. Symphony orchestra, this
week's hour will include a brief,
informal discussion of the program by Mary Canberg, East
Lansing sophomore, immediately
preceding the broadcast at 3 p. m.

Selections to be near a re-Besthoven, Symphony in E-flat (Eroica): Debusy, "The Sea," Three Symphonic Shetches; Ber-lioz; three excepts from "The Damnetion of Faust."

# Women Elect Winter Term Officers In All **Dorms, Co-op Houses**

# Complete New Staffs Assume Posts

Residents of all women's dormitories and cooperative houses completed election of winter term officers Thursday and are now ready for a term of business and social activities under new leadership. Only a few of the floor representatives are yet to be appointed.

Fakers Waste Jane Maginn president, Other officers are Margaret Jener officers are Margaret Jen-sen, vice-president; Betty\_ John-son, secretary; Betty Lou Storck, treasurer; Marjorie Masterson, so-cial chairman; Lucille Simmons, assistant social chairman; Virginia Babçock, fire chief; and Janice Bagley, Betty McCreadie, and Mary Agnes Shively, floor repre-sentatives State, numerous non-engineers have tip-toed their way into the

# sentatives. WEST MARY MAYO

june Westover, vice-president; Betty Allen, secretary; and Jose-phine Chase, treasurer. Sarah Diehl was chosen social chairman; and Carol Edmondson, fire chief. NORTH CAMPBELL.

NORTH CAMPBELL.

New president of North Campbell hall is Geraldine Pierce. Officers assisting her will be Joanna Daly, vice-president; Nora O'Brien, secretary; Cyathia Coonrod, treasurer; Jean Mary Hulse, social chairman; Virginia Moore, assistant social chairman; Virginia Robinson, fire chief; and Louise Harris, Annette Brody, Mary Ellen Van Winkle, and Martha Adams, floor representatives. ams, floor representation SOUTH CAMPBELL.

Margaret Jeanne Tompkins was elected president of South Camp-bell hall. Doris Berkey will be vice-president; Donna Williams, secretary; and Ruth Koehler, treasurer. Helen Tate will be so-EIGEN CONNOR cial chairman; Betty Bender, fire chief; and Rosalie Nagle, Theresa McMillan, and Gloria Hill, floor

MSC to Be Host

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To Speech Club

Speech teachers attending the annual meeting of the Michigan Association of Teachers of Speech here today will be divided into discussion groups according to educational level, Donald Hayworth, head of the speech department, annuanced Friday, Approximately 100 teachers will attend, he said.

Wasted. The Engineers' ball, the committee in charge has announced, will be an open party.

Herbie Kay, whose orchestra will play for the party, is a dyedin-the-wool Chicagoan who wanted to be first a farmer, and later but with his own orchestra at the famous Trianon ballroom in Chicago, his dance rhythms and radio programs soon sky-rocketed him to fame.

Kay, who was graduated from Northwestern university, was the first hand level, Donald Hayworth, head of the speech department, announced Friday, Approximately 100 teachers will attend, he said.

shirley Lloyd. He is an honorary coliceman in a dozen cities hroughout the United States. His orchestra features Ellen connor as vocalist. Frosh to Pick

| Connor as vocalist. | Dilisons, assistant social enairman; and Nancy Duff, Jean O'Leary, Bernice Ballinger, Dorothy Hitchcock, Mary Elizabeth Kerr, and Joanne Bauman, floor representa-

NORTH HALL
North hall elected Phyllis
Schweickhard president. Betty Jane Walters was chosen

Elizabeth Smith was chosen president of Hillcrest 1320. Other officers are vice-president, Marjorie Emerling; secretary-treasur Men Play Roles of Fashion Critics

These 15 will be chosen from 45 nominees. These 15 will be voted upon the following week, one woman to be selected from the group as the A.W.S. freshman representative.

President of Hillcrest 1324, Joan Savage, will be assisted by Bar-

Savage, will be assisted by Bar-bara Bloore, vice-president; Ruth Semenow, secretary; Marjorie Pat-tison, treasurer; Barbara Bloore and Mary Esther Larned, social coand Mary Esther Larned, social co-chairmen; and Marianne Rohde, fire chief.

### See ELECTIONS-Page 3 **Home Ec Group Elects**

Junior women elected to the coods and nutrition majors profoods and nutrition majors pro-gram committee Wednesday are Mary Libby, Beth Taylor, and

4-H cinb, Res. 461, As After backetball game. TOMORROW—

Lutheren Studen 7 p. m., Org. ree Canterbury chile, & B. Th. Venners, S. P. St.

MONDAY.

WASHINGTON, Jam. 25—Jesoph Hennedy, former ambassader to indon, will not "rock the bent" in his radio speech Saturday eve-it. President Reseavelt told his prom conference today. The presi-nt refused to predict the towar of Kennedy's talk but said he be-red it would produce the adverse effect on the lease-lend plan-tracty is known to be possibilitie over Britain's chances of winning a war.

Wendell Willishe was today officially invited by Rep. Set Bloom, irman of house foreign affairs committee, to testify before that up next week on the lease plan.

when asked about union sen-timent on the possibility of How-land's participation in the Kapers, if held on campus, Raber replied "At the present time the local union rules permit Howland to participate in the Kapers if if is held on campus, on a non-com-mercial hasts".

The selective service act and increased activity in defense industries may have a favorable effect on placement of teachers.

Similarly, from September, 1939, to September, 1940, 64 inexperienced teachers obtained positions, compared to 42 during the 11 pre-ceding months, education depart-

"Those combination demands prove the importance of a well-chosen minor," said Thorne. MAYE ELEMENTARY OPENINGS

The deadline has been temporarily extended for them, said Elliott,

Out of approximately 140 Lib-

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Folsom, executive vice-president of one of Chicago's larg-

est department stores, form-

WANTS SHORS THAT PIT

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announced to the same and asked for bids, which gave the edge to a tew big firms who could

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governor of New Hampshire and director of the J. F. McElwain Shoe Co., one of the big New Eng-land concerns.

ARMY USES OLD POLICY

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WASHINGTON-This is the story of a little man on the

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REPORTERS

# Much Ado About Nothing

Like a cat with a ball of string, Student incil and a number of campus leaders are still playing with the cursage ban. They spent more than an hour a few nights ago iscussing it as though it were a matter of life and death.

Figures of a survey of student opinion an he matter were questioned severely by opposed to lifting the ban. The fact that there are many students who don't like the thing, as well as many who do, didn't convince the arguers of the ban's nem to epopularity.

Many words were unsted arguing whether penot it is a good idea to prohibit wearing of corsagns at formal parties. Although an attempt was made to establish the point that any rule distinct by so many persons it affects and any rule whose legality is open to serious question eacht to be thrown out. proponents of the ban heatesty talked about its good and bad qualities.

There are more important things to do than to waste time discussing whether or not an offert should be made to prevent a man from sending his girl a certain type of flowers for a party and if she should be permitted to wear them.

Those campus leaders who are taking this Thing so seriously really should be home uniting letters to their congressmen urging them to keep American soldiers at home and to their legislators asking for a new matural science building for M. S. C.

Then they might accomplish something

# Cops Or Chaperons?

Maybe the campus police would be better chaperons than police officers.

It's an old American saying that when a person wants a con, he never can find one. A good many students knew, on the other hand, that campus police never make themselves scarce when a man parks a car with a girl in it on cumpus after dark and when one stays in a building past the inviolate 10

p. m. closing hour. But Thursday aftermoon there was a 20minute jel, at the most, for the campus silice and it took them five hours not to do it themselves, but to get someone else to

A cop les in the first fleet corridor of the Union ames for five hours Thursday. It in gur was apparent to all who saw it that the dig was ansured in some manner, for he was unable to walk. At best, he could only drug turnself from one side of the courses to the other. Students passing by besitated to move him for fear of appravating his in-

The situation was reported to the campus police once late in the morning, again at 12:30, again at 1 p. m., and again a short while after that. The dog had been lying in the carridar since 9 a. m. It was 1:30 p. m. before someone from the venerinary climic come to the Union and cared for the dag.

Is humane treatment of animals outside the realm of police duties?

# Precautions Are Praisworthy

Each day another couple of handred or e students are added to the list of those affected by the current influence epidemic.

The staf and the facilities of the college with service are heavily taxed by the more

then usual number of cases of illness. Yet Dr. C. F. Holland and his assistants.

are deserving of the struction. That prominent examples the struction of the disease is the closing of men's and women's swimming

These places where water brings one per-son into contact with several hundred others, could rapidly spread the infection. As soon as this danger became imminust the prola were closed. Although it will never be known how many students this precaution has saved from illness, the possible number as large.

State students should find assurance in this concern for their health and welfare which hospital authorities have shown.

# View With Pride

State students study too.

Recently released scholarship reports from the college's divisional deans, from the men's housing director, and from the alumni scholarship committee indicates a steadily rising trend in study effort results.

Although the figure may present a tough morsel for the few scoffers who still insist on doubting the worth of a college education and stoutly maintain the theme that Jee and Josic College spent more time carousing than re they do hitting the books, it is a record that both students and instructors may well view

# Around the Editor's Desk

With Jack C. Sinchite

Weman and a Ring-

They'd been going together for quite some time, and he had told her he was going to buy her a mixture recomise, but afterand he had told her the was grownise, but affec-ring. It was rather a soking promise, but affec-tionate between them more the less. They were in Lamsing towarder one affection when he took her hato a dime store affi bought her an imitation dia-month engagement fing and put it on the third month of the propagation of the party of the start.

She were it from then on until he replaced it at summer with a real diamond. This fall there that summer with a real diament. This tait there was an argument, and the real diament was returned. The dime-store ring remained practically forgotten in her diveser drawer.

One night this week her loadness got the better of her. She went to the dresser drawer, hunted

her. She went to the dresser drawer, nathed little us and glass ring, and put it on, does care after all. Rings are passed back of the dresser that their depth of mean-edten questioned. But her little symbol a great deal of sentement with R.

### Cons Are Strange People-

Like truck dinvers, policemen as a group are odd.

the time specified. Small com-panies couldn't cope with such guant orders, but Folsom's plan made it possible for them to get inter carriers couldn't cope with such in welling with the bus drives, he came to the subject of ensurers as the content of the subject of a shewing signs of life. As he delived into the canvers, his vesire grew louder, and the conversainstruction of a moderate size on an equal price footing with the big instruction. A cop was riding out to his best on a wellsilver Lansing-college bus the other night. In chatmade it p

ling how he had once found a weman in appurently doed. In great detail, he ex-now he felt her pulse, her hearthest, and at year. Passengers tittered. He climaxed as he was examining her. Then to clarch secreived vividit how he pressed his linguis-

Everybody was happy, except the big manufacturers who, under the old system, had for years en-sored a virtual monopoly of the but the cop was assensed serious about it. The rest of his conversation was confided to the bus neither, but he had the satisfied air of having proved

# Box Brave Are They !-

battles and other harrowing incocests in the duty, but here's one about a cop witting at cought of what someone else might say or

A national picture inapazine conductors a survey of a half a dozon persons of different occupations, it air papers printed asking each to draw a picture of the American flag from memory. It was subsided to reveal how much American citizens know about their flag. A cut is a "shore experition was one of the group assett, but he cefused to pointed to the defense or of to reveal how long-haired amateur and demand-oit their flas. A ed that a "shoe expert" be ap-out be refused to pointed to the defense commission. drew. He didn't say why, but one wonders if

# Some of Them Are Really Human-

I met a cop a few fares ago who is ready human.

In this place the commission upuntigm, a besign and a gain dan't make him a
power so he forced by all, and when he gets a
chance to help someone, he does it.

Bit's a state police officer and works in the fis-

chance to belp someone, he does it.

He's a state police officer and works in the fistrict which includes East Larsang. Consequently,
he has functioned as a police officer in several incidents involving Michagan State challents.

Each time students have run adoul of the law and
he has handled the case, he has enderwored to
singust of it in a matter that will cause them the

Then the army again over out to buy shoes, this time as the in-dustry wanted in the old way. This was the result 1,000,000 pairs of shoes cost cuspose of the state of the sta \$6.162.570 as compared to 2.391,000 pairs Folsum bought for \$6.500,000 (appr.) two There ought to be more cope like him

defense commission who, like the one on the stair in the verse, on second look wasn't there—and how that cost the government a jot of money in buying army shoes.

The little man is Frank M. Under Polson the average price union organization was \$7.50. Under the new "oxport" regime this average had skyrocketed to \$3.31.

Another interesting item was dress should notify

erty vice-president of Montgomery
Ward, and one of the greatest
merchandisers in the country.
That he wasn't there when the
rolter was put on the groverunent
was not his fault, but that's ahead
of the story.

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The property of the story of It really begins 22 years ago. In toth instances it was a low when Potsom returned from France as a first sergeant in the sir corps. As he was mustered out of the service, he made a selemin

### Blue Key to Issue Patron Directory

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The men men members of Buc Key, funior-sentor homorary service fratternity, will compile a directory of party patrons during the next two weeks. The new men were formally initiated Thereday night. men were fr Thursday night Last fall, Polsom got his chance

Last fall, Poison got his chance to gratify this ambition when his old Sears, Resbuck rival and close personal friend, Procurement close personal friend, Procurement Swingout will be held two successive members are dollar-The project is an innovation in old Sears, Rechuck rival and close personal friend, Procurement Director Donald Nelson, summoned him to Washington as a dollar-ayear expert to help clothe the new selective service army. In five months Polson supervised the placing of more than stonged,000 worth of orders, and made a number of money-saving innovations in the army's buying practices. One of these was in the parchase of shows 2,398,000 pairs, of every possible length and width, at a saving of around \$1.30 a pair under what the army paid on 1817-18.

Blue Key pledge activities. At the end of the two-week period, swingeut will be held two successive mernings for new members. Blue Key published a patrent's directory about five years ago, which was the last publication of such a list.

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sing senior and house-president. ed cigars to the brothers. Alice Cressman, St. Johns senior and an Cressman, St. Johns senior and an AOPi, is wearing a sparkler.

She will be married this summer Mrs. Clare Ecklund. Kappa i

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dent council secretary, brought a bride of two weeks with him when he returned from vacation AGD seniors will remember Mrs.

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News Roundup

# Debate Rages in U.S. Capite Over Plan to Aid Britain

high officials.

for-all provoked by the presi-dent's lease-lend plan, and the dent's lease tent plan a debate has caused many a denger of invasion be the British fleet be k

NYA situdents who change address should notify Glen Stewart.

NYA director, it was announced by seterday. Unreported address steen the cause of many NYA students not receiving their monthly checks regularly. The method of reporting time for NYA students has been changed from weekly time slips to mentify cards. Students are asked to check cards with their supervisor. Treasury Secretary Morganthau EXTENSION SPECIALISTS.

ed by the navy d Extension specialists will meet for function at 12.15 p. m. Mon-day on the Union sun porch. Pub-lications department has charge of the program. Cordell Hull, state department secretary Faced "realistically," Hull said, the U. S. situation at NAZIS MIT CAR Cordell Hull. present demands self defense and abardonment of theoretical neutraffty Sun of testimony seem The U.S. must give all Britain as a home defense meas-

# sheets it distributed recently to

campus organizations. The sec-ond question is name, address, and E D R COULD SEND NAVY telephone numbers of organization. Under provisions of his lease officers, not offices. Tuesday is lend plan, the president would be the deadline for returning this in-formation to the dean of men's of-

ORGANIZATIONS.

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What's Doing On

Compus Today And Tomorrow

4-H CLUB— The campus 4-H club will hold a special business meeting in room As hall following the backet ball game tonight. A social period with refreshments will follow.

Student council has announced correction in the information

A meeting of Pi Alpha, sociology society, will be held Tuesday ry society, will be held Tuesday organization room one in the Union. Plans for the meeting in-clude showing and discussion of extracts from the motion picture "Four Daughters."

The meeting is open to the pub-

# STOCK SHOW PRACTICE-

enstrations in sheep, swine, and dairy cattle divisions will be held ticipate in fitting and si contests during Farmers

all other divisions will meet at 1

More and a greeks are giving up pin-modern greeks are giving up pin-pin Eads as Amelia Feder, class of 39 seems to have taken a cue from Brother Eads since Resemany Frahm, Detroit junior and also an

### Alice EX-PREXY MARRIES.

she will be married this summer at school's end . Theta Cai path Thetas heid rush parties Tuesbrothers doused Don Fugere, Iron Mountam junsor, Thursday night for letting his pin stray to Wisconsin. Maxime Jones, Alpha Omeron P junper from Detroit, is attending Wayne university this term five Alpha Xi Delta pleciges will be

> "I do" to Walton Rogded a ers. U. of M. graduate, very soon

### BULLETIN

George Willis of the Michigan State fencing team won the nov-tive finds championship conduct-ed by the Michigan chapter of the American Fencing league

# DETROIT, Jan. 17-Co-Capt.

Increasingly grave is the position of the United State in relation to war, the nation is hearing from many of a

Almost everyone in the nation's capital with a police

view has joined in the free-

sheet of British capital funds be-for the house foreign affairs com-mittee Thursday. British funds in ocean navy plan the United States will not last out 1941 war orders, it showed. Testifying with Morganthau was



Now that the I. S. A. constitution has been approved by Student organization, to await final After action has been taken by this committee, the conerning document of all registered short Independent students, and copies o par- will be printed and distributed.

> William Bonner, chairman of organization room two of the Union. This column will carry dates for dormitory and off-campus groups, as scheduled at this meeting. Tentative dates for registration are Jan. 27 to 29.

According to Lois Bell, secre- hours. m. Monday in the Union Spartan on. There will be a short busi-Independent women, both from the ness meeting followed by some good, old-fashioned get-acquainted entertainment.

Now that approval of the conadditional patrons have been selected to work in an advisory capacity with the I. S. A. central council. They are Major O. L. Davidson, associate professor, of military science, and Dr. Walter The Thursday city fremen have Fee of the history department. Registered at the main center

of New York's City college are flashes of light if cold en 1,000 men and two girls. Total en- cording to Frances rollment is over 22,000.

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# Bell Hop Hendlines Series WKAR Of Weekend Parties

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Particite Valory Featuring a door man, registration desk, and bell hops, he Union ballroom will be converted into a hotel cabaret to ight for the annual Bell-Hop.

The ballroom will be known as the "Blue room," and Fred-

rick Colwell will be dancing music by Art Howland and band with Jeanne Moffett. Richard Haussman will es-Betty Dewey, while Jack Ros-

searrying out the theme of the ce, soft drinks will be served, exing the dance, Sigma Gam-Upston members and guests a atom a dinner at the Porter

and Mrs. C. S. Logsden and Mrs. E. T. Welmers, Mr. S. B. Mead, Mr. and Mrs. time, Mr. and Mrs. V. E.

# ollection Shows (ncien**ts Began** 'oday's Styles

Leichty, Mr. and Mrs. C.-R. Up-ham, and Bruce Anderson will al-so be present as guests. SPINSTERS' STIN

Last night the Union ballroo

large gambling wheel with an article of the weekly program. Carol Demma and Bill thinkington were the winners, and the room completed the decarations.

Preceding the dance, Chi Omego the tell a date dinner Miss Dirottly of the Price was general chairman.

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mes advision a collection of cosmes new on display, from dia. Greece, and Dalmatia. A bloase from India with an allier design of mirror embroidery similar to formal Jackets which did be worn at M.S.C. parties this m. The highly-polished mirrors were originally used to keep be evil spirits away.

To might the American room of the Hotel Olds will be in Ezeta Tau Alpha formal dimensioner dance at which Margaret Laronardiere, general chairman, will be escented by Ernest Piak. She will wear a white dress with net skirt and lace bodice which will be accentuated by small put sleeves and a square neckline. BECAMP TO PLAY

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# fireside Chats Cut Formality Imong Students And Faculty

e of the biggest campus problems, the Community Res council recently decided, is the feeling of strict formand stiffness which exists between students and profesat Michigan State.

an effort to change Faculty Firesides befall term. Commission
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Patton, professor of ecoties will also meet for a professor of the sional discussion. Other hosts at faculty firesides have been Madisan Kuhn, of the history department; F. T. Mitchell, but time of war, and endican of men; Cliff Drury, state director of Hi-Y; and H. S. Wyngarden by the faculty host and many the conomics department.

Bonnie Jean Glilette, fire chief; and Rilderd Shire, house man-ager.

CONCORD HOUSE

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were successful. Others were

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gs. Peter Trezise, Wake-sophomore, was named of a commission to plan strange for a series of Y. M.

all term. Commission arranged for students hereraged for students interested in some topic ion to visit homes of Sunday evening throughout winter Sunday evenings, term. Mrs. Dora Stockman, state president of Benson house. She president of Benson house. She president of Benson house. She son to visit homes of combers Sunday evening throughout wirelembers Sunday evenings, term. Mrs. Dora Stockman, state the faculty wives and afformally on specified discussion on state legislation and state government. Chemistry majurate government chemistry majurate government. Chemistry majurate government chemistry majurate government.

FIRST IS SUCCESSFUL

Kuhn was host to the first meetittee chairman usually from 8 to 10 p. m. The are made personal, free, and students and faculty the guest and best friend guest and best friend ground groun Brunger, Grand Ledge sophomore and vice-president of Y. M. C. A., works with Trezise on the general

home and marriage lectures.

Members of Y. M. C. A. who are majoring in chemistry, physics, or any other professional field hold their own firesides, designed for i field hold

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PARTY WAN MERCY

Organisations with the problem of party presentation stalking on their deersteps should welcome with enthusiasm the 9:46 a.m. broadcast of the Home Economics club today. "Snow Parties" will be Eunice Dean's subject Cynthia Penix is in charge of the weekly proofessing.

at 4 p. m. on "Trends in Developments of the Program of the CCC Church

# ELECTIONS

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garments will be on distance a limited time, but for Sweek, Miss Wicker has a another selection from section.

Schmelling was chairman, the selection from the selection from

President of Rochdale house for winter term is Mary Alice Dins-more. Other officers are Mary Eloine Mishler, vice-president; Flora Storrs, secretary-treasurer; Margaret Wilburt, social chair-rean, Martha Kell, house marag-er; and June Hudson, fire chief.

secretary-treasurer; Arlene s, social chairman; Mildred

will be assisted by Betty Baker, vice-president, Mary Catherine Potter, secretary-treasurer, Geraldine Gifford, social chairman; Bonnie Jean Gillette, fire chief, and Mildred Shire, house man-

he Davis, secretary-treasurer; Betty Jane Wilson social chair-man. Harriett Harris, house man-

Brady, fire chief; and Virginia

# State Staff Member

Caniff Has Load in Lansing Theater **Guild Drama** 

T. L. Canniff, chemistry instructor, will step from the lecture platform to the stage on the evenings of January 23, 24, and 25, when he will appear as Prince Albert in the Lansing Civic Players' guild production of the historical drama, "Vic-

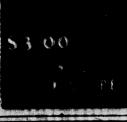
# **SPEAKERS**

Creek, Jan. 31 and Feb. 1.

"Scientific Analysis of Hotel
Operation," was the topic of J.
Knight Willy, associate editor of TAFT COWLES HOUSES
Taft house elected Jean Legg
resident and chose Jane Getzinger, secretary-treasurer; Arlene
Tage of the Hotel Monthly, who addressed the group. Illustrations of new hotel equipment, renovated rooms, and sales premotion rooms were shown.

Soth, social chairman; Mildred Wetheral, house manager, and Eloise Johnson, fire chief to assist her. Alice G. Cowles house elected Jaret Bates, president; Marian Carr, vice-president; Jeanne Spring, secretary-treasurer; Jacquelyn Anderson, social chairman; Frieda Waldmiller, fire chief; and Mildred Weingarth, house man-

uss some topological problem. Professor Ayres is a former na tional research fellow, and re-ceived the Russell award at the University of Michigan for out-



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# Play Features Life of a Switchboard Operator Is Full Of Surprises and Never Monotonous

"Passion paradise calling" answers a feminine voice to Don De-Merritt's enthusiastic "Good eve-ning, Mason half." Thus college switchboard operators greet and

DeMerritt, a junior from Hudsen and student supervisor of Mason hall operators, likes the work, but wishes he didn't have to be so business-like. He estimates 6:30 to 8:30 p. m. as hurried hours, and then again from 9 to 9:30 p. m. when the freshmen get in "Stackest hours, says Den, are Sunday mornings.

This Week

Two members of the Liberal this time.

Arts faculty have recently prepared articles for publication in will be offered trainees enrolling.

# **Enroll In New** Miss Mabel Petersen, housing Pilot Course

Another civilian pilot training program, the fifth to be organized in this area, will get underway about Feb. 1, according to an announcement made yesterday by G. W. Hobbs, mechanical engineering professor and regional co-ordinator of the project.

Beginning at the bottom with ground school training and continuing with more and more ad-vanced training, the new course will be open to approximately 40 on a rumor that the rew program any clinic.

Quota would not be open to college The five days will be occupied students, that this is only a pos

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C. M. Beachum, director of Mason and Abbot halls, has 11 regular operators who are also given training, in addition to mere "plugging it." They work 19 hours a week for their board.

CHECK ON DATES.

Naomi McNeal, of South Williams, admits that the majority of incoming calls are from men. Peak hours on this switchboard are Tuesday and Thursday nights. Naomi attributes this to "attempts to get dates Tuesday and checking up on them Thursday."

MORNING IS SLOW

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The prize for zany phone calls goes to the ingenuous man who followed an attractive woman to Campbell hall and whisked over to the Union to telephone back for details on "the woman that just man in from church wearing the

came in from church wearing the red hat and black fur coat." North hall, with Leona Tousig-nant, Marquette junior, heading the list, gets North Campbell, Mason jail, the state capitol, and Wells hall calls. Her "Good evening. North hall," brings forth comments of "Are you sure?" and "Can you prove it?"

### College Schedules **Vet Convention**

Eighteenth annual Post-Gradu will be open to approximately 40 me contention to the Michigan State students. Prof. will be held at Michigan State Hobbs indicated, in commenting Jan 27 to Jan 31 in the Veterin-

Seventeen faculty members will

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By Joe Simek

You can't find a better indoor port than second-guessing the ofport than second-guessing the ofport than second-guessing the ofportials. But why is it that whenport eastern collegiate teams go
port, western quintets go north,
and northern squads go south, they
pour with tales of woe about the
pating the whistle-tooters gave

The fact is." Messikomer pointed out this week when his Temple Guile were in town to meet the Spartans, "one team may play a could type of bankeiball in one section of the country because the interpretation of certain rules in that section allows it. Then when the section of the country because the interpretation of certain rules in that section allows it. Then when the section is the section of the section of the section of the section of the section allows it. Then when the section is the section of the secti

"When a middle western team comes east if finds that officials are clamping down on its blocks. Similarly when an eastern team comes out west it finds that referees are inclined to be more strict in calling "steps" on its fast-break type of dribbling. Usually in these of dribbling. Usually in the sectional games the team that is away from home fails to realize the difference in rule interpretations and goes home discontented."

State fans will recall the Wis
As far as differences in style of offense between various parts of the first strong as they battled to a 12-12 tie in the regulation time. Spartans won 48-41. The Badgers, used to playing a rough, hard-blocking type of game and getting away with it, were surprised when Michigan officiating began levying fouls on the body-checking. Consequently, Wisconsin went home considerably disgrunted by the considerably disgrunted by the Golddiggers to four free throws and racked up a 30-4 victory. Bob Cartwight piled up eight points to the considerable of the teams as they battled to a 12-12 tie in the regulation time. Sh to will agal-around scoring strength, Celties trouaced Els-worth house 33-11. Coach Howard hopoints.

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As far as differences in style of offense between various parts of the country, Messikomer believes there is becoming "less and less variation each year." The one particular feature of eastern play," the Temples mentor pointed out, "Is that the boys concentrate so much on the long shots. Every Eastern team has one or two boys who can throw in those high arching shots with a lot of accuracy," Temples pair are Howard Kahn and Angelo Musi.
"Way out west they are still rangy and tall while in the midwood teams seem to be exceptionally good on fundamentals and appear to be getting faster." The Owls have seen most of them this season in meeting Oregon, Oklahoma, Illinois, Kansas, Lehigh, Georgetown, and Michigan State. "I believe the best teams we have seen this season are undoubtedly State and Illinois," Messikomer said.

Guiding the Owls through a tough slate is no snap for the 27-year-old Messikomer, who is probably the youngest big-time basketball coach in the country. A former Temple captain and star guard, he succeeded his coach, the late Jimmy Usilton, in 1939, and his team won 13 and lost 10 last year. This season it had won six straight before meeting State.

Temple has always been a basketball stronghold. In 1937-38 the Owls won 23 and lost only two, while since the 1925-26 season they have won 224, lost but 96.

Messikomer had no complaint about Monday's defeat by the Spartans. "The only thing that

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### Track Captain Turns To Paper Industry

Roy Fehr, Michigan State engi-neering graduate last term. 1940 track captain and intercollegiate track captain and intercollegiate two mile king, is now working on the Paper Mill Waste Research committee in Kalamazoo.

picture, special hours will be in effect next week at the State Theater for the showing of "Northwest Mounted Police," Manager Verns State



# In the Making!

To get a true picture of all phases of college life, read-em of this paper get accu-rate local news in our own columns and "national col-lege news in picture and semuraph" in our Collegi-tie Digest picture section. Follow Collegiate Digest's picture parade and com-plete local news regularly in this semurators.



In Overtime

Cage Game

Fourteen teams played their initial games at Jenison gym Thursday evening and displayed some of the best basketball of the week in the Independent league.

Roger Tull sank two free throws in the last minute to give East Lansing Independents a 13 to 12 victory over the Merry Macs. The outcome was in doubt up to the final whistle, the lead changing hands five times in the last half. Paul Theroux and Free Warner garnered six points each for the winning and losing teams, respectively.

Cartwright piled up eight points to lead the winners' attack.

Coach Edward Hilden's Pickups rang up 11 points in the last half to defeat Ajax All-Stars, 17-8.

CAMPBELL WINS

An individual scoring battle developed in Campbell hall's 22 to 11 victory over the Heminger five as Bruce Drynan and Jack Haire, right forwards of the two teams, scored 10 points each.

scored 10 points each.

Newman club defeated the Panzers 13-8. John Clapper, with three baskets, was high point man

# 11 Men Will Join **News Fraternity**

dent journalists will be initiated into Sigma Delta Chi, national ssional journalism fraternity, professional journalism. Wednesday at 4 p. m. Initiation will be followed by a banquet in the Union at 6 p. m., according to

Kaye, Jr., Lansing State Journal war correspondent; Floyd Miller, publisher of the Royal Oak Seth Anderson, reporter for the Grand Rapids Herald, and Bruce Mair, reporter for the Big Rapids Pioneer.

Student members to be taken in are Kenneth Kuhn, Thomas Greene, Larry Hardy, Herbert

# New Club Elects Its Officers

Calvin E. Pederson, graduate student from Starbuck, Minn., is student from Starbuck, Minn., is the first president of the new En-tymology club for the next year, it was announced after club elec-tions held Thursday night. Other officers, chosen are William L. Stockman, vice president, and George G. Christman, secretary-

reasurer.

Reports of club members who attended the American Association for the Advancement of Science conference in Philadelphia LOST Black, sppper billfold in Library or Olds Hall. Finder may keep \$1 for return of billfold and contents. Call \$2957. last month, were also given at the meeting. SITUATIONS WANTED Mousework by hiddle-seed lady, by hour or day. Write tes. Clara Weller, East Lansing, R.F.D.

### taff Members to Aid In State Meeting

Two faculty members will participate in the state Conference on Child Growth and Development which meets on campus today.

At luncheon in the Union ball-room, Dr. Victor H. Noll, professor of education, will welcome the guests, who are educators from several parts of Michigan.

Alma Goetsch, instructor in art, will preside at one of the divisional meetings of the conference.

# In First Competition

First competition in Jenison fieldhouse under direction of State's new track coach, Karl Schlademan, will get under way this afternoon at 3 p. m., with the first time trials of the

three short weeks away, Schlademan faces the task of building up a balanced track

Heavy Frosh With the Notre Dame meet King Orders contingent to meet the perennially strong Rambler outfit. Last year. Notre Dame defeated the Spartan runners 57 2-3 to 37 1-3 in Jeni-

# Cage Drill

final whistle, the lead changing hands five times in the last half. Paul Theroux and Fred Warner garnered six points each for the winning and losing teams, respectively.

CHILIKOS SCORES

In the first overtime game of the season, Hicks defeated the Vets, 14 to 12, as John Chilikos sank the winning basket in the overtime. Not more than two points separated the teams as they battled to a 12-12 tie in the regulation time Mike Miketimae led Hicks with seven points.

Sho wii ng all-around scoring strength, Celties trouaced Elsworth house 33-11. Coach Howard Jones paced the victors with eight points.

A strong Ma Jones quintet held the Golddiggers to four free throws and racked up a 30-4 victory. Bob Cartwright piled up eight points to lead the winners' attack.

Coach Edward Hilden's Pickups rang up 11 points in the last half to defeat Ajax All-Stars, 17-8.

SAMPBELL. WINS

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Dash men and hurdlers will be har recovered from his arm operation sufficiently to help coach the yearlings. However, Holsinger's arm is still in a sling. Out of the 70 players who impressed King the most with their play are: Roy Deihl, forward, Sturgis; Oliver White, forward, Sturgis; Oliver White, forward, Insing Central; Russel Secory, white his hard perhaps in the shot put and perhaps in the high jump, however.

# Wrestling Cherokees Gang Up On Apache Fifth-Columnist

By Bob Astley

Wanted: One 145 pound wrestler. Only Cherokees need

for the winners.

Kewpee's forfeited to the New sign or a reasonable facsimile solution on the door of the Jenison the other two games scheduled.

mentor, Fendley Collins, is considering either hanging this sign or a reasonable facsimile on the door of the Jenison gymnasium wrestling room.

reduceday at 4 p. m. Initiation ill be followed by a banquet in the Union at 6 p. m., according to lobert Merz, banquet chairman.

New professional members will be vernon J. Brown, state auditor who not only is scheduled to wrest. New professional members will be Vernon J. Brown, state auditor general and publisher of the Ingham County News; Nelson T. Brown, editor of the same paper; Orrin W. Kaye, Jr., Lansing State fall in the initial 1941 meet against Wheaton last week.

On inquiry, it turned out that the amazing exhibition was nothing else but a revival of long dormant tribal hostilities between the equally famous Cherokee and Apache tribes.

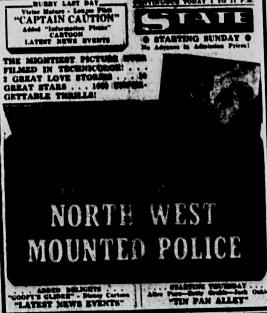
# HE'S AN APACHE

It happens that Maxwell, who points with pride to the fact that -sixteenth Apache, boast-MURRY LAST DAY\_

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With Carl Petroshi out of ac-tion, part of the center duties in tonight's battle between Michi-gan Riade and West Virginia will be taken over by Dudley Jones, sophomore from East Chicago, Ill. Jones has scored 22 points thus far this season and per-formed well in the Spartans' swing through the east.

# Women Pass Swim Tests

Out of the 65 women students who took life saving instructions from Green Splash representatives this term, 34 have passed their tests entitling them to be recognized as Senior Red Cross life savers.

State To Face West Virginia Tonigh Hicks Triumph Runners Face Time Trials May Use Soph Ace Mountaineers Seek Winning Streak Mekules Will Start At Cente

With its five-game winning streak the target, Michi State's high-flying basketball team will run up against is sharpshooting Mountaineers from West Virginia universal tonight in Jenison fieldhouse to conclude the Spartans's

rent home stand.

Because it will be the last game that they will play at home until Feb. 12 when they return to face Michigan again, the Spartans are especially anxious to knock off West Virginia's cage knock off West Virginia's cage emissaries and continue their tornome until Fgu. 12 when they return to face Michigan again, the Spartans are especially anxious to knock off West Virginia's cage emissaries and continue their tor-

spartans are knock off West Virginia's cage knock off West Virginia's cage emissaries and continue their torrid pace.

But the Mountaineers have different ideas. A bunch of lads who can shoot a basketball straighter than L'il Abner can bang away with a squirrel rifle, they and on a three-game excursion which includes Cincinnati, Tolsdo, and State, but the other two accounters are sort of an anti-climage to the Spartan battle.

In its first five games this season, West Virginia has kneeked off West Liberty Teachers, Carnezie Tech, West Virginia Wessleyan, and University of Kentucky, while losing once to Kentucky and Ohio State. What stamps the Mountaineers as no run-of-them have averaged 50 points agame.

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sign or a reasonable facsimile on the door of the Jenison gymnasium wrestling room.

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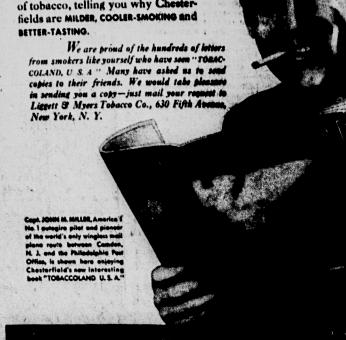
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