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leeper sprang to life and looked at his watch, unmindful of Cohen

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by by the rest of the stu-

Margaret Murphy, Moun

Young Blade

valry is not dead," says

an incident which happen-the college skating rink the night. In following the style ink. Either they were her mate's, or she bought them mail, for they wouldn't come off when she prepared

to change to skating shoes. A college man, noting her predicament,

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Under the

ISA Readies for Big Birthday Ball Kapers Win Giltner Recalls Flu Registration Drive

Will Sign In Union, Dorms, Jan. 28-30

By Ellis Brandt

Registration of from 1,500 to 2,000 independents under the new Independent Students association constitution will start Tuesday, lasting three days, William Bonner, chairman of the organization committee, announced yeterday. The constitution was recently approv-

Other Skaters

Several members of the

Ice sports enthusiasts who are

Math Men to Hear

Pair of Speakers

figure skating.

ed by Student council.

According to plans, offcampus men and women are to register in the Union Tuesday to register in the Union Tuesday through Thursday, from 1:30 to 4:30 p. m. Dormitory women will register in their respective dorms Wednesday evening after dinner hour. Registration of dormitor, men has not yet been decided but will be announced Monday.

WILL AFFECT RATIO

Bonner said, will determine the Several members of the club, who are expert skaters in their own right, will be on hand at the rink Sunday evening. Butter said yesterday, for the purpose of teaching newcomers and more advanced skaters the intricacies of fourse skaters. number of representatives each who Representatives to the council from these organizations will be on a proportional basis according to the ratio of members each has in comparison to the total I.S.A. membership. The 2,500 cards to be issued will

The 2,500 cards to be issued will be numbered; and numbers will be issued to each secondary organization in order that the listed membership of each group may be kept separate.

Ice sports enthusiasts who are new to the game will be given instruction in skating fundamentals while others will be taught proper methods of waltzing on skates, how to perform a Flying Dutchman, the grapevine or the figure.

Cards will be good until revok-ed by the LSA, governing body. Unless the council rules otherwise. they will be valid for the next school year. Bonner pointed out that there

are no membership fees or dues for membership in the independent organization. Those desiring to do so may purchase an independent pin but this is not required for membership.

MAY REVOKE CARDS

According to its constitution the council reserves the right to revoke the card of any member for the card of any member for the card of any member for the card of any the cause after an open hear.

"Fredholm's Integral Equation of my due cause after an open hear-ing has been held and the memany due cause after an open hear-ing has been held and the mem-ber granted an opportunity to re-ply to the charges against him.

The second Kind. The club will meet in room 123 Morrill hall next Tuesday at 8 p. m. to change to skating shoes. A college man, Members may also be removed from the membership list by turning in their cards to the LSA, recorder her. Bowing low, he "Ma'am, I wouldn't e a woman die with her shoes her cards and the shoes a woman die with her woman die with her shoes a woman die with her woman die woman die with her woman die with her woman die woman die with her woman die woman die woman die with her woman die wo

ly Jean Claudy

Phooey, Say Women

Male Garb Gets Share of Criticism

Last week State men were given a chance to exercise

their selective judgment in the matter of the feminine fads

and fancies on the campus. For turn about and fair play the

women got a shot at the same question, with the men as tar-

Auditorium

Proceeds to Go For Local Fight Against Infantile Paralysis

College Auditorium will be the scene, Thursday evening, of the eighth annual Presi-Experts Will Lend A Helpful Hand To

Novice skaters, who don a pair of rhining blades and immediately start off in all directions, will get a break at the college rink at 7:30 p. m. Sunday, according to Harry Butler, member of the M.S.C. Out-ing club.

man, the grapevine or the figure eight, as well as other forms of trick and fancy skating.

Both students and faculty mem-bers will be eligible to receive fundamental and advanced trainappointed by Ingersoll and Black-wood to formulate plans for the annual dance sponsored by the ing Sunday evening, Butler said.

Cornell Beukema and Bill

The committee on programs is headed by Kay Smith and Bill Searl, aided by Josephine Smith.

Lansing and and Walter Eckberg. The decor-

kema, and Chuck Bigelow.

The photography committee is composed of Bill Cryderman, Jack Mackle, and Homer Opland. Virginia Grayes and Jim Block. Mackie, and Homer Opland. Virginia Graves and Jim Pingle are co-chairmen in charge of refreshments committee consisting of Virginia McKenzie and Bill Roberts, Jane Foley, Jim Todd, Harry Brunger, and Raiph McGaw make up the reception committee headed by Margaret Burhans and Virginia Campbell.

TAUGHT RUKAL SCHIDGLE.

Is Slated For A New Lease World War I On Life Here

Board Gives Student Show Use of New Fairchild Theater

W. Giltner of Veterinary Science division, who for eight years was head of the college health service. Kampus Kapers will be During this epidemic, there were back on the air Feb. 1 as a 1,500 cases of influenza, of which result of permission to use 25 to 30 died, and a few cases of college will decide whether gleaned from the conven-Fairchild theater granted by scarlet fever, Gitner said. The corsages shall be permanently

Former Registrar Retires After 37 Years of Service

Miss Elida Yakeley was formally retired Thursday at the Gaynier have been named co-chairmen's the band committee Assisting them are Batty Gibson Assisting them are Betty Gibson, Kay Kayser, Ed Ripmaster, and of active service at Michigan State college, the retirement darry Richards. On the ticket to her will mean only a pause committee are Chuck Hubbard, until she is strong enough to Assistant to Leave

committee are Chuck noward the finish the work she has begun, dins, Ann Woolfenden, Traverse for Miss Yakeley is not the Pollock, and Jerry Linton.

ations committee is made up of Dan Mayka, chairman, Edith Taggart, Noreen Altcock, Bob Beu-

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Students to Vote On Flower Ban; Present Rule Termed Illegal

On Corsage Law

Students of Michigan State

BAN ILLEGAL, BUT "MORAL"

Men Don't Get Late Minutes But Penalty May Be Worse

Men need no longer boast proudly of their freedom from the women's late-minute demon. Although actual late minutes aren't given these days, the Spartan hero is subject to disciplinary action.

Strangely enough it was a man who suggested giving Now such an offense wou Virginia Campbell.

See REGISTRAR—Page 2

Finances of the dance will be handled by Muriel Whiting and Ed Sewell, co-chairmen of the finance committee, and Barbara Godfrey, Marilyn Reed, Bob Thompson, Chuck Dinehart, and L. C. Emmons, dean of the Library William (Arts. division, announced woman student thereby causing incorporated in the student automobile regulations to the effect that, "any male student responsible for the late return of a possible for the late return of a committee, and permit or expulsive woman student thereby causing in the committee of the

Council Asks Poll Reports Provide Ideas for MSC

Several applications of ideas

red a passive acceptance of

Mrs Bagweil also recommissee COUNCIL-Page 3

Hespies Miss Cash; Mystery Shrouds Theft

\$41 could disappear from the lockbetween the hours of 12 p. m. and

The four men and the amounts they lost were Bruce McArthur, Flint freshman, 19: Thomas Orm, Marshall junior, \$15; Robert Merz, Pontiac sensor, \$13; and Fred Rowe, Portland sophornore, \$3. Rowe went to bed at midnight.

Bob McCoy, 6:30 p. m., but

the Wire Ag Division Still Leads MSC Activities The Lands of the United States Research and headed the division since 1932 the various technical agricultural At present the total division enwhen he succeeded J. F. Cox. "The diversity of the vocation of Agriculture is so great." he of Agriculture is so great." he of Agriculture is so great." he of Agriculture and to great the succeeded of the vocation of Agriculture and to great the succeeded of the vocation of Agriculture and to great the succeeded of the vocation of Agriculture and to great the succeeded of the vocation of Agriculture and to great the succeeded of the vocation of of

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By KEN KUNN

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Gombat Danger With Reason

Much has been written and said, especially since the beginning of World War II, about the menace of subversive groups in the United States and in Michigan.

Although many persons calmly realize the truth of the situation, there are others who get hysterical about it and still others who refuse to recognize any danger.

In submitting piece after piece of evidence of the destructive purposes and activities of "fifth column" groups, Lieut.Harold Mulbar of the Michigan sinte police in a talk on campus this week established beyond doubt that there is danger from Nazi, Communist, and Fascist agents here in Michigan,

By showing the ridiculousness of some of the actvitties of persons who become too excited about this danger, Lieutenant Mulbar also established the need for reason and common sense in combatting efforts of anti-

American groups. Good Americans should recognize that talk about the fifth column is not idle verbiage. yet at the same time, they must guard against taking solution of the problem into their own hands. Cooperation with official agencies whose duty it is to watch foreign agents and keep their activities in hand will accomplish most.

Something Worth Doing

Orchids to Tower Guard!

Copies of a term calendar of events have been distributed to campus organizations project that should soon become of great project that should seen become of great service to students and groups.

It's not complete, of course, because it requires more time than was available to collect and arrange information for meetings of every M. S. C. club,

ward calendar will be helpful to all who receive it. Now that it has been issued once and other organizations know what it is cooperation in publishing future issues may be expected to increase, so that subsequent calendars may be more complete.

It is the beginning of an all-college calendar similar to those in use at other schools. When that comes into existence, State's hundred and thirty plus organizations can say, We've got something there."

It's a Matter of Value

Under the title "Can America Stop in Time?" an editorial in Thursday's State Yews described risks of American war incolyment which advocates of various derees of aid to Britain are incurring.

An example of the views and reasoning of hose who favor American aid was given in the statement by Prof. H. S. Patton, re-

orted on page one of the same issue. Patton is not a victum of pressure of current events or hysteria. Last May 28 a simiar opinion held by him was reported in the ans of this paper.

"The issue, as I see it," Patton said in Thursday's story, "is a matter of whether we should take limited risks now or face greater

It might also be added that part of the issue is a matter of whether trade and dollars shall be valued higher than human life.

An opinion such as Patton has expresed, although he is sincere in holding it, may lead to more serious consequences than originally intended. Such reasoning may lead others to forget the cost of human life that would be risked "in pooling our resources with those of the British commonwealth" and to join the stampede to war that is already

The risks now are not limited but extensive. Greater risk later on may never come. Persons who follow aid-to-Britain advocates should remember that if that aid results in war, as it is likely to, the loss in terms of lives and suffering can never be recovered.

Around the Editor's Desk

With Jack C. Sinclair

WHO'S BOSS?

Just who rurs America's newspapers, anyway Every so offen, someone, from cabinet member to soapbox orators, shouls that advertisers do. In their tirades, they declare the press in the United States to be unfair and biased by considerations of

of any newspaper. Newspapers print what read-ers want to read. If they ever deviate from that

ers want to read. If they ever deviate from that policy, the newspapers aren't read any more, "The papers print too much war news," objects some. Yet, the circulation of nearly every daily newspaper in the country has increased since the war began, People want to read about the war and, to fulfill that desire, are buying newspapers which print stories about it.

which print stories about it Mistakes Mean Lost Renders-

Recently a large daily newspaper in this country native something its readers didn't like. Result: about 2.500 of those readers stopped buying that particular paper. Further result. Such offerding particular paper. Further result material will not be printed again.

Newspapers don't make any money on the pen-nies they collect at newsstands. Advertising revenies they collect at newsstands. Advertising revenue is what pays publication costs. Yet before there can be any advertising to bring in revenue, there must be circulation. A paper can't sell advertising unless it has a lot of fraders. Consequently, when a paper gains readers, it stands to gain advertising and the only way to gain readers is to print what only way to gain readers is to print what

ved to many newspapers. denced by the large number of papers which have

Den't Judge by the Minority-

Of course, there probably are some newspapers in the United States which permit advertisers to distort news policy but they are greatly in the minority. There are also some doctors, some entists, in fact, some members of every field or refession who are not ethically top-notch, but is no reason for using them as an excuse to

esired material, or printing material in which en't interested, does not sell papers.

News, Editorial Policies Differ-

Many critics of the press label it partisan, biased ided and unfair because of opinions expressed e editorial columns. This is a mistake, grow-out of lack of judgment and understanding.

ing out of lack of judgment and understanding.

Editorial columns belong to a newspaper, and it has every right to use them on whatever side of an issue it chooses to select. But because a paper is partisan editorially does not mean that its news stories are distorted.

SPARTAN MEETING—
There will be a meeting of the Spartan circulation staff Monday at 7 p m. in the Spartan office, All salesmen are requested to be there.

an opponent's activities were buried on an inside page or omitted entirely are gone. Modern news-papers give fair and equal treatment to news stories egardless of the paper's editorial position

Record Is Outstanding-

An executive in the news department of a Michian daily newspaper who has served 10 years in his sition recently told me that never in his term of employment has an effort been made by se persons in charge of editorial policy of business office of the paper to influence hand

throughout the press of the nation. News and edi-tornal policies are separate and they are kept that

way because newspapers have found it pays.

Nearly all newspapers receive more material for each issue than they have space to print. Consequently, it must be sorted and only that material which readers want can be used. To do this is a highly technical task and only trained men who know they have sead are alors to reader down and the process of the payers. The state News wishes to consequently are material of the state the chairman stated that it is the aim of this year's committee to purchase an other iron lung and additional equipment.

Bob Siegrist and his 14 piece.

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Bob Siegrist and his 14 piece. know their business and are alert to reader demand are entrusted with it.

band, featuring Lynn Dawson, tangible results of the drive vocalist, will jurnish music for against paralysis. The iron lung

Danger Lies in Control of News-

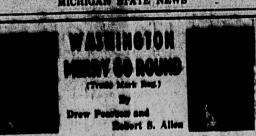
No, the American press, in the great majority, is not controlled by advertisers. Whatever danger of control there is lies in shutting off sources of That is already a fact in many parts of the

May it never be so in the United States, but if it should be, then this country's newspaper reader would know what control really is.

Quotable Quotes -

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

We who are vitally interested in college athletics realize that they have not been per-Nevertheless I venture to conclude that out of some thousand colleges and universities in our country there are not more than a dozen where athletics have been overemphasized." Herbert Orrin Crisler, head football coach at the University of Michigan, lays football's faults to a small minority.



WASHINGTON—Behind the scenes in the U. S. navy there are two schools of thought regarding the danger of war with Japan. Hoth agree, however, regarding its cutcome.

One school, made up of voncer of incomes and control of the president's lease-lend on the president's lease-lend on the president's lease-lend bill, Col. Charles Lindbergh, and Gen. Hugh Johnson being land Gen. Hugh Johnson Beng land Gen. Hugh Johnson being land Gen. Hugh Johnson Beng land Gen. Hugh Jo

One deterrent has been the strong

There was a lot of gay remin-iscing at the gathering of the Roosevelt clan for the inaugural ceremonies, and one of the best

ceremonies, and the stories was told by handsome Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., who did his first solo campaigning last year and is very proud of it.

During the 1936 contest, he re-

isolated Montana way stop.

pression of regret that his fathe

"Say, who is that young squirt

up there? I rode 38 miles to see the President of the United States

and I want to see him. Where is

A new organization to be known as the Council for America will

sentiment behind the President's

foreign and defense policies.

Leaders of the movement are

Committee and other isolationist

mittee for the Defense of America

in Kansas City, or Midwest metropolis.

Beg Your Pardon

ANOTHER COMMITTEE

Mr Coolidge?

tead of California.

JUST A LITTLE BATE

months.

They cite especially the Japanese effort to reduce the Woosung
forts protecting Shanghai in 1932,
when the aim of Japan's big navwhile American photographers stood on top of the fortifications taking pictures of the bombard-

OLDSTERS WANT A YEAR

The other school of thought is composed of older officers who are specialists in naval tactics. They have figured out the time necessary to move the fleet from Hawaii, to establish a large enough garrison to protect the Philippines Inpanese fleet in its own waters. To do all this they want at least

defenses of the Dutch. Another has been significant U.S. naval moves, particularly storing a large supply of torpedo tubes in Hong-kong, keeping a large flotilla of submarines at Manila, and con-centrating the fleet at Hawaii in-

College Bulletin

What's Doing On Campus Today And Tomorrow

tated, while accompanying his father on his Western election-All students desiring to partici-pate in the figure skating events eering tour, it was young Frankeering four, it was young for it in a prear on the back platform to greet the crowds that assembled at small town stops late at might in the hope of seeing the President One on the winter ice carnival program. Feb. 8, are requested to contact Harry Butler in the ac-WOLVERINE PICTURES.

Deadline for freshman Wolver-ine pictures is Jan. 30. Anyone ering of farmers and ranchers who has not received an appointnent may call at the Wolverine

Y.W.C.A. members are requested to pay their dues by Jan. 31, ac-

ISA MEETING-

The ISA committee on inde-pendent organization will meet Menday, Jan. 27, in organization

room 2 at 8 p. m.

Final plans for the membership drive will be discussed.

INDEPENDENT WOMEN...

Independent women will mee the Spartan room at 7:30 p. m

prominent liberals whose aim is to bring together labor, farmer, lit-

BALL

(Continued from Page 1) Gov. Murray D. Van Wagoner who will lead the grand march heads the list of local dignitarie will be present Thursady

MAY BUY SECOND IRON LUNG Proceeds from this year's Ball will again be used in furthering stamp out infantile par alysis in the country, Herman ling and treatment of news.

That record can be duplicated many times throughout the press of the nation. News and editional throughout the press of the nation. News and edition the press of the nation.

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MARY LEE SCHOOLEY

Japan. Both agree, however, regarding its cutcome.

One school, made up of younger officers who have served recently in the Far East, has developed a scorn for Japaneses sea power, declares that Japan never has met. a first class navy, that annihilation of her fleet would be a matter of two or three months.

Declaring that he preferred to the marriage of Jean Lamerson and George D. Wotring. Jean is an Alpha Phi aium from Lamsing. It is extremely important to who graduated in 1988 and the wing are neither side win Europe's current war, that annihilation of her fleet would be a matter of two or three months.

ing the British fleet would remain on guard in the Atlantic and the United States would not face the job of protecting Latin America from Hitler simultaneously with the Japanese attack.

PAYOR STRONG POLICY

This is one reason why many younger naval officers definitely dayor an aggressive policy toward Japan now. They argue that this would be the surest means not only of helping the British, but also of polishing off an almost certain enemy at a Lime when the Atlantic still is protected.

cangressment that he vigorationally opposes the value of the Alpha Chimit and giving a radio party for high and giving a rad

also of polishing off an almost certain enemy at a time when the Atlantic still is protected.

Naval reports indicate that the Japanese are shying away from the idea of invading the Dutch East Indies, despite Nrss urging.

Chi O Virginia O'Leary from Howell is cut of school this term with wedding plans in mind . . . also Bud Tice, Lambda Chi from last seen was searching for a

rushing party Tuesday night the Chi O's had one last Tuesday . Carl Hills, S.A.E. slum from addressed the froternity' Lansing, addressed the frate pledge class Monday night.



chairman, anneunces that st match for the newly Independent women's g team will be with Kappa Gamma sorreity Monday formed Independent women bowling team will be with Kapp was unable to appear when an elderly woman, sitting in a horsedrawn buggy, piped up in a loud program for Independent women

In keeping with the I.S.A policy of registering Independents, Chairman William Ben ner of the committee on Indeendent organization announce day, Wednesday, and Thursday between 1:30 and 4:30 p. m., to give all students who are not members of a social fraternity or secority a chance to become af-filiated with the LS.A. For filiated with the LS.A. For those who are not able to reg-ister during these periods, ad-ditional registration opportuni-ties will be scheduled at a later date. Becoming affiliated with the LS.A. entails no dues nor fees of any kind; it is merely the erary and similar groups into a militant organization to oppose the activities of the America First

by Aiding the Allies, but will work along similar lines through The plan is to launch the new organization publicly on Lincoln's birthday with a nationally broad-cast address by Mayor LaGuardia According to Lillian Hamm of the off-campus women, a Sinfonia program will be presented in con-junction with that organization's regular Monday night meeting in Kansas City, or some other the Spartan room of the Union. All Independent women are in-

> Feb. 14 in the Union ballroor will be placed on sale next week at the Union desk, according to Stanon Pitarinski, general chairman. Because of the size of the ballroom, ticket sales will be limited.

News Roundup British Aid Policy Meet

Strong opposition to administration policy toward "short of war" to Britain has been developing in come during the past few days.

Johnson stated. He agreed with

A split over the bill has arisen between fee. Charles McNary and running mate of the last presidential campaign, Wendell kie. Meanwhile Treasury Secre-tary Morgenthau revealed that earlier estimates of British assets the Alpha Phi's will give a by \$36,000,000 by new computa-

REBELS MAY BE QUIET

In spite of claims by the government of Gen. Ion Antonescu, head of the Rumanian state, neu-trally placed observers say Ru-mania's Iron Guardist uprising, Guardists seized control of the

Bucharest radio station and pro-claimed to the world that Antonescu's government had been over-thrown with the Guard in full The government power control. was quick to dery this, however, and now says the revolt has been quieted, with rebels holding only a few scattered positions in the

the government and to restore or-Most reliable reports yeste

BRITISH GAIN NEW BASE

quired by British African with the capture of Tobruch late Wednesday, with the number of mopping up operations c in the area, mechanized units have already been sent be-Tripoli

According to reports from Rome, Tobruch's defenders were outnum-

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Opposition On Capitol Hi

House foreign affairs committee is still holding hearing

bombing raids by RAP London claims, while the

say continued flerce tacks by Italian Fasci-Albania are being rep-SLEEPER PLANE CRASHES Investigations are St. Louis to determ of the crash of a Tra of the crash of a Transcert and Western transport plane, which killed two injured 12 others just be Thursday. The plane, a ried 14 persons, crashe making a steep bank jus-

tree tops not far from Foremost among suggested in Washing circles as possible su Supreme Court Just McReynold, who will month, are Attorney ert Jackson and Ser of South Carolina.

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med a background for the * chestra, giving it the apphesita, general in a valley.
Programs were enclosed in your representing a small gear lached to an axie. Truman shop, general chalirmsn of the accepted Miss Barabara straing honors with the WKAR Sharing honors with the a Kappa Gamma formner dance in the main ball-of the Hotel Olds. Miss Vir-Bodmer, general chairman, scorted by Gordon Publow

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members of Kappa Monday's outstanding event with Theta sorority and guests be the appearance of Le. J. Now-nec to the music of Dusty icki, state budget director, on the ce. Miss Eleanor Disc irman, will be escorted Lawrence, and she an aque satin formal IMHOUSE PLANS EVENT

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STUDENT COUNCIL ACTS GIVE REPORTS REQUEST POLL

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COUNCIL ACCEPTS SURVEY

Also heard at the meeting was a report by a council standing committee, headed by Sinclair, which investigated and approved a survey taken by Robert E. Smith, Detroit senior, director of a campus survey group. Smith suband Cynthia Penix will be neard in an interview concerning ideas and customs followed by college girls on the Home Ec club program opposed to the ban. The investigation was ordered when validity of survey methods employed and Spartan Quiz will be on the air and Cynthia Penis will be heard Spartan Quiz will be on the alc at 1 p. m. with a continuation of tioned.

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Such action would help, but we need ten times that amount of of them, and I try to keep track of as many as possible."

YW Will Hold Faculty Tes

y.W.C.A.'s traditional Snow tea for faculty wives and women will be held from 3 to 5 p. m. today at Peoples church, according to Bet-tie Jane Mills, president.

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Grace Nahstoll is general chairman, assisted by following committees: Decorations. Alice Peany, Ann Hafford, Doris Hartford, serving, Shirley Andrews, Frances Street; hostenses, Katherine Ponter; food, Grace Larsen; cloakroom, Margaret Shuttleworth, Doris Lorenz, Louise Goodell, Katherine Clay, Dorothy Johnson, Vivian Keskitale; invitations, Betty Grams, Nancy Wonsettler, Joan Chapman, Jane Wigle, Jennette Buttes, Spinia Byelich, Ruth Hausmond, program, Betty Anthony; Nancy Blue; music, Assey Jean Robertson,

Scholarships

Lansing attorney and lecturer in dusiness law at the college. According to the committee report, all three agreed that the law has no consitutional backing, that the law has no consitutional backing, that the party sponsors can set up and enforce a flower ban at their individual parties.

The committee diagreed, however, with Glassen in his suggest. The committee diagreed, however, with Glassen in his suggest on that voting on the question be restricted to men only, and advocated voting by all students, if at all. Members of the committee, headed by Groening, were John Lifsey. Interfratering council member, Joseph Goundle, engineering representative; and Jack Sinclair, State News editor.

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A public relations card for a under hitch hikers, employed by the University of Mississippi, was discussed by Joseph Goundle, Engineering representative. He also cussed by Joseph Goundie, Engin-cering representative. He also made recommendation that a more careful check on student eligibility for campus activities be

Campus Henies Vie ACCEPT RESIGNATIONS

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At Ice Carnival

REGISTRAR

Judges who will pick the queen of the 1941 Ice Carnival; scheduled for early February, will be Dean Marie Dye, Deant H. B. Dirks, and Dean L. C. Emmons, Peg Hatelon, chairman of the selection of the

Purchase of a new bu Purchase of a new thorse of the board considered thorsed and the board considered the wage rate of college maintent ance employes, but no action was be constanyed on the cons

research crafts for research in his rise to power, is all set for two bortertology by the Parke Davis winters of war. "Then too," said Seyer. "Germany is not a country specific form the W. K. Ketlogg." Co. for continuation of research where revolution is just around the corner. The Germane area. Tennessee Corporation of Atlanta. Ga., for research in muck A. Ciute, a graduate of the gogst neering division. and 75 tantern slides from William K. Ciute, a graduate of the gogl-

Forty acres of land near Man elong were turned over to th

Church

PEOPLES CHURCH-

Dr. Osbert W. Warmingham India-born lecturer, poet, and

Peoples church, "Heavens Above, The Moral Law Within."

Eunice Dershem, president of the Student Religious council the Student Religious council at inc charge of colund's January breakfast arrangements tomorrow at 8:30 a.m. in the teatoom. Re-organization of the student relig-ious program will be discussed by cabinet members from Y.W.C.A. Y.M.C.A., Student club, and Stu-dent Christian mich. lent Christian union.

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A social meeting of the Luth-

BoardGrants Speakers Give Both Flu Is Lo Views On British Aid Force; Close

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the No Foreign Wars commit the speaker stated that the

know what is going on in all state departments. "We want this to

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Old Mayo Head Is

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WANTS LIMITED AID

SHAW SPEAKS

The board granted a leave of absence to Howard Taylor, resident manager of Wells hall, the first member of the college staff to be called in the present draft. Dave Trafelet, M.S.C. graduate of last term, will be in charge of the hall for the year, under the decimal for the year, while go solely for future organization for peace.

ACCEPT RESIGNATIONS First, he advocated aid to Great

Resignations were accepted from H. G. Petering, research assistant in chemistry, who has accepted a position with the DuPont company, and leaves of absence were granted to William Rimmed.

der in his conquered countries, the speaker still described the Amer-ican attitude toward German for-

According to Seger, there will be no starvation in Germany this winter. Hitler, who has done lit-tle but prepare for conflict since winters of war. "Then too," Seger. "Germany is not a co-

Second Trials Face Thinclads Today

slated for today for the Spar-n thinclads by Karl Schlademan, track mentor, for the Notre Dame meet two weeks hence. Times turned in this afternoon will help determine equad membership for the Rambi

the that putters and broad- and program.

tances, today's racing progra Because of his illness last Sun- will consist of regulation meet

eran Student club will be held i

ST. THOMAS AQUINAS

Mass will be held at the Saint Thomas Aquinas Catholic church

CORAL GABLES

PAL NITE EVERY PRE NITE PAL NITE TAKE A BUS

"While the many activities and responsibilities of the Division of Agricultiums continue to be instruction of students on campus in both regular and short courses, revertheless our activities and research work have broadened and become state-wide and through this division more than any other the services of the college as a whole are offered to the people of the state." Dean Anthony commented: "This is only because working with the farmers is our job and we are equipped to do it and not because the other divisions are not expedient of doing the same thing." STATE STARTING SUNDAY 1:00 to 11:00 P. M.

LAST TIMES TODAY THE THEF OF Sabs -- Cotrad Vieds



Extra Ward

Only Two Enter Hospital Friday; Will Open Pools

Marked drop off in the number of influenza victims on campus was announced Friday by Dr. C. F. Holland, health service head, when he re-vealed that the special flu wards at Hillerest Village were closed. delegates following the conven-tion banquet yesterday.

According to Marshall, the aims of the committee are to keep the United States out of war in Eu-rope; to prevent the Roosevelt ad-ministration from giving, lending, or lessing away this country's needs for national detense; and to deem fill Mo 1/26 entitled."A

"It is expected that by the end of the week, we will have all flu victims housed within the hospi-tal itself," Dr. Holland said. Mark-

ONLY A PEW LEFT

The special flu ward set up in

izes a dictatorship in the White tizes a dictatorship in the White House for the purpose of furnishing arms to foreign countries ing sems to foreign countries through the hard-earned cash of halls. Those treated in the clinic, the taxpayers, Marshall called for excepting a few patients seen yes-aid to Britain within the limits terday, numbered 1,565.

of the Johnson and Neutrality sets Dr. Holland issued a new

"persed in the days of soulty."
"Most preparation under way is not necessary to defense alone," said Marshall. Speaking and that they must give their pedies special rest and care in or-

WILL REOPEN POOLS

Swimming pools, closed begatise of the epidemic, are expected to be reopened Monday, Dr. Holland said, but were closed to prevent prevent the spread of infection, as SIGAW SPEARS

Floyd J. Miller, president of the M.P.A. acted as matter of ceremonies for the evening and introduced Pres. R. S. Shaw who gave students with colds from swimstudents. a welcoming speech.
Gov. Murray D. Van Wagoner,
in a greeting to the delegater, ex-

tended his appreciation for the fair play of Michigan newspapers dur-ing his recent campaign. He stat-ed the belief that the press should For Writers

April 18 is the deadline set for the annual Michigan State college creative writing contest which opened Thursday under chairman-ship of E. P. Lawrence, matructor

Florence Graveile, president of in English. West Mary Mayo during fall term. The contest consists of three was presented with a gold evening groups—short story contest, poetry purse by Helen Indegard, new test Cash awards will be given The contest consists of three nesident during the dormitory's test. Cash awards will be given Thursday to class

The dining-room was decorated with white candies and yellow eligible to enter the poetry and diffodils. The dinner, itself, was short story contests; the Lawson lessay is limited to men.

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Violtors Hold Edge In Fourteen-Year Grapple Rivalry

centrate on the business at hand, Casch Fendley Collins' mat maes-tres will attempt to gain their sec-end 1941 win at 3 this afternoon when they meet an Ohio State

Disregarding the fact that they would enjoy racking up a victory against their first major opponent of the season, the Sparlan grapplers are especially anxious to deteat the Big Ten team on another score. In their 14 year mat rivalry, State has succeeded in dewning the Ohioans only once. On 12 occasions the Buckeyes have worn the victors' laurels and the other meet ended in a tie.

test.

CLOSE
Last year Collins' brigade came close when they earned that only the of the series, a 14-14 deadlock, but the Sportans are determined to get over the hump today and account for their first Ohio State close since 1933.

Although they have won their the meets of the season to date, the meets of the season to date.

Although they have wen their two meets of the season to date, defecting Findlay college 20-6 and Ohio university 16-12, the Columbus wrestlers should not offer much resistance before the state enslaught. Coach "Spike" last five games. Michigan State's last five games. Michigan State's last five games in the feet of the season, winning their last five games. Michigan State's last five games is the resistance of the season winning their last five games. Mooney's ranks were riddled by graduation and with only three lettermen returning, he has been forced to depend on his sophomore material this season.

The remainder of the program finds "Bo" Jennings meeting Harold Thomas in the 128 pound match, Dave Pletz meeting Joe Marsell, Lewis Lauver-Frank Roetzel vs. Glenn Sneathelm-James McGowans, Robert Lindl-Richard Bigelow Novak in the 165 pound match, bnd Charlie Hutson meeting John Santschi in the 175 pound match.

News

VANALSTYNE

VAN IS KEEN FOR STRATEGY, HE PROVED

THIS BY BEATING L.I.U. TEMPLE AND

CREIGHTON WHO HAD UNBEATEN RECORDS

By Hal Schram

Dick Greening-Maurie Hawkins

vs. John Evans-Bill Evans.

IS OUR FACE RED?

The original trouble, according to sources at Abbot hall, was that the stocky Abbot 15 menter failed to wear his blue serge suit, the team's good luck charm. May be we should pick Mason 8 as the outstanding contender for the dormitory crown.

Intra-

If they can forget the impending clash with the University of Michigan on Wednesday long enough to con-Cagers Face **Five Tonight**

Both Quintets Risk Winning Streaks In South Bend Tilt

Michigan State's six-game winning streak on the hardwoods will be put at stake tonight when the Spartan cagers tangle with Notre Dame at South Bend, Ind. A squad of ten play-ers and Coach Ben F. Van Alstyne were to leave here this morning by train for the scene of the con-

forced to depend on his sophomore material this season.

CRAMP LEADS BUCKS

Tony Montonaro, 1940 Big Tenchampion in the 145 pound class, will feature the Buckeye barrage Montonaro will wrestle in either the 145 or 155 pound class with Keith Wolf handling the alternate assignment. If Montonaro decides to tackle the 145 pound match, he will face Bill Maxwell, who staged the shortest fall against Wheaton If Montonaro turns to the 155 pound class, he will meet Co-captain Benny Riggs.

The defeats.

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The Spartans hold triumphover Kalamazoo college, Ohio State, Creighton, Long Island and Temple, Marquette and West Virginia, Losses have been irflicted by Michigan, Iowa and Creighton. State schedule, the next of which was to work of with West Virginia at Morgantown. Others are with Michigan, Long Island and Notre Dame at home, and with Michigan, Long Island and Notre to the road.

To USE REGULARS

Van Alstyne expects to start the

pound class, he will meet Co-cap tain Benny Riggs.

The other twe veterans in the Ohio squad are Don MacIntyre in the 136 pound division and George Beshara in the 121 pound class. MacIntyre draws Leland Merilli, as yet undefeated in college composition, in this aftermon's match, while Beshara will also draw a tough foe in 'Cut' Jennings.

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COLGATE FIVE

Spatz made State's lone score in the first chukker while Bailey made one; Benjamin, two; and in the first chukker while Bailey made one; Benjamin, two; and Ivory one; making the score 4 to 1. Spatz again scored for the Green and White in the second period and along with another kicked through by the opponent's pony raised the State score to three. Bailey made four; Benjamin, one and Ivory one to raise the Ranger's total to ten. While the State riders did not score in the third chukker, the Detroit squad totaled three, making the score 13-3. In the last period, Bailey garnered five; Ivory, and Benjamin, two to bring the Ranger's final score to 22 while Captain Fred Gibson scored for

Rangers Stop State Polo Team, 22-4 Spats Counters Two

Home Goals; Bailey Loads Invaders

Latmen, Tankers To Meet Ohio State Today Swimmers Will Clash In Inaugural Tilt **For Jenison Pool**

Two State Splashers Out With Flu

Two "firsts" are on hand for Spartan swim fans tonight at 8 when Coach Jake Daubert's charges meet the always-strong Ohio State splashmen in the Jenison fieldhouse pool. It will be the initial 1941 trial for the State aquarians and

also the inaugural dual meet.

the Spartan free-stylers will be among those missing from the starting lineup, Ralph Newton. Saginaw sophomore, is definitely out of the meet, and it is very doubtful whether or not Don Ladd, the Lewiston, N. Y. senior, will see action. If Ladd does get in the tussle, he will only compete in two events at the most.

A hard riding Detroit Ivory
Banger trio defeated the Spertan
riders last hight by a score of 22
to 4 in Demonstration hall,
Norman Spatz, State numberone man, accounted for two of
Geate's goals, Captain Fred Gilbson one; another was kicked
through by the opponents' pony.

BAREY MARES 11

The Detroit squad showed the
came class as when they captused
runner-up position in the National Ametur championship last
year. Bailey, number-two man,
made eleven; Benjamin, numberone man, was good for six; and
sixteen year old Captain Jack
Ivory followed with five.

SPATZ SCORES

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Larry Luote, Gardner, Mass., sophomore, who won the New England interscholastic champion-ship and was undefeated as a freshman, will handle the Spartan diving assignments

Hooties Pace of WAA Play

Slippery Slickers, Hoosier Hooties and Et Cetera teams each made it two straight as they advanced in the women's cage intra-

wanced in the world in the murals Thursday night.
Phyllis Morse of the Slippery Slickers and high scorer of evening netted 14 points to keep her team in first place as it defeated East Mary Mayo 24 to 13.
Contain Beth Hack of the Hoos-



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Although They Can't Compete, Frosh Turn Out 150 Strong

Over 150 freshman athletes in six winter term sports promise to make State's 1941 yearling athletic program a

Although the non-competitive ruling in existence for the

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Of the half dozen teams, Coach or the half dozen teams, Coach to be the furthest advanced. Of Fendley Collins' grapplers appear the 13 yearling matmen working out, four have had considerable experience. John Spalink is a parener won the Michigan State has not been sent to the soul wrestless at 175.

Davemport, George Barnes drew Fuller, Junior Vicca Leach, Douglas Brown, and Leach, Le

MAVE TWO SETS OF TWINS

Bob Mason, a 136 pound prospect, comes to State after a year's stiffence on the Lehigh university freshmian wrestling squad. See however, due to an injury seed in the frosh-noph field last term. John Morrs, 145 come time but wishes to see them in action another week before commenting on just how good they may be.

unable to compete this term du to scholastic difficulties. gives the Spartan grappling squad two sets of twins, the Jennings

boys and the Riggs boys.
Other squad members include
John Hussey, Roger Tull, Lewis
"Pat" May, Dave Benson, Angus Davenport, George Barnes, Andrew Fuller, Junior Viccar, Ed Leach, Douglas Brown, and Carl

Squads in basketball, swim-ming, boxing, track, and fencing are being brought along at a slower pace. Coach Jake Daubert stated he would like to have all stated he would like to have all

Fouls Mark Nine Cage **Loop Games**

ON ALLTIME

By TOM HUXTABLE Rough, hard fought basketball the rule Thursday night as

dependent cage loop. A small, but aggressive, East Lansing Independent team kept their undefeated record intact as handball en-branch heat" bear action on the heat" bear paced the winners well co-ordinated attack with eight points.

n a one-defeat-elimination tour-n a one-defeat-elimination tour-n a one-defeat-elimination tour-n a one-defeat-elimination tour-l In a game marred by fouling. Campbell Hall battled to a 32-18 victory over the Saints. Bruce Drynan and Bill Placey scored 10 lowing teams against one another:
Ted Worch-Dale Kaulitz vs. while Bruce Nash was high man Marvin Davenport-Harry Green

s. Fred Perkins-Clayton Koxx.
Leo Levine-James Greene vs.

I Jones-Don Healy.

Buffalos Win

Paced by Any

Campbell Hall for the losers with six baskets and two free throws.

BUFFALOS WIN

Paced by Any

Paced by Arthur Maischoss' five baskets, the Buffalos over-whelmed the Ajax All-Stars 22-4. The All-Stars couldn't pene-trate the Buffalos' defense and were held scoreless the second

The Wolves, led by Louis Derteen, who racked up six points, defeated the Olds Hall Aggies 18

offensive on the part of either team. Alpha Chi Sigma defeated the Merry Macs 13-8. Coach Fred Carter led the winners with sev-A week or so ago we stated in this column that Abbot 15 was one of the top-heavy (avo-rites in the dormitory basketball

en points.

Led by Coach John Clapper and
Jerome LaValley who tossed in 14
and 10 points respectively. Newman Club easily turned back Elisworth House 34-12.

Last Monday night in the opening game of the season Coach Tommy Ryan's supposedly powerful aggregation dropped a very unimpressive 5 to 4 decision to Mason 8. Neither team MAC TRIUMPES
MAC. defeated the Golddiggers 12-10 in one of the hardest fought games of the evening.
Claude Scott took individual scorwas hitting on their shots and the game was a very listless af-fair from the beginning. The original trouble, accordfor the losers.
The Roamers eked out a 14-12

victory over the Panzers for their second win of the season. Bill Hemming garnered eight points for the winners.

For the second time in as many games Kewpies failed to put a team on the floor forfeiting to

team on the floor, forfeiting to the Ma Jones quintet. Monday night's schedule in the dormitory basketball league:
Abbot 18 vs. Mason 7.
Abbot 17 vs. Mason 8.
Wells A vs. Abbot 14.
Wells C vs. Abbot 12.
Wells F vs. Mason 5.
Abbot 15 vs. Abbot 11.
Mason 9 vs. Mason 2.
Abbot 13 vs. Mason 6.
Wells B vs. Abbot 16. State May Be Site Of '42 Mat Med

Jenison fieldhouse may be the site of the 1942 National Intercolleg-iate wrestling tournament. At a Thursday meeting, the

State Board of Agriculture auth ized the athletic department to seek the nomination of the field-house as the tourney site.

Marquette university athletics officials revealed yesterday that Tom Stidham, athletic director and head grid coach at the University of Oklahoma for the past State.



