

Michigan State News

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that Mr. Churchill has become very insistent that the United States declare war. No wonder.

Another recent news dispatch told that England was calling all men from 16 to 65 to service. Not many of these adolescents and grandfathers will actually do any fighting; they will be used as fire-guards and look-outs and in industry. But this action does indicate England's need for men, especially if there is to be a British Drang Nach Osten. Churchill wants, and expects, American men. It is going to take a determined stand of those who swear that "The Yanks are not coming" to keep him from having his way. —Hervie Hauffer in the Michigan Daily.

Efforts Are Laudable

Machinery is in motion already for the 1941 Vocation conference, tentatively set for mid-April. This endeavor, co-sponsored by a number of campus organizations, is probably the largest project that is fully student-produced at Michigan State.

It is a project of great value, too, for it offers many persons the chance to find the field of their liking.

As plans for the conference materialize, many students and faculty members will probably be called upon for assistance. Those who receive these requests should not hesitate in offering all possible help, for it is seldom that effort can be expended in such a useful manner.

Quotable Quotes

(By Associated Collegiate Press)
"How can students learn respect for personal honesty and integrity if their college hires athletes while denying that it does so?" President John W. Nason of Swarthmore college poses a question about character-building.

Around the Editor's Desk

With Jack C. Sinclair

Faculty Can Help—

The influenza epidemic at M. S. C. appears to be passing. Its effects will continue to be felt for weeks, however, because when almost 2,000 students are ill enough to require medical care they're bound to miss a few classes or a few hours of studying.

Missed classes and studying in this busy winter term can be doubly hard on students if tests continue unabated. If instructors will postpone or omit tests so flu victims will have a chance to catch up in their work, they will help lighten the burden of the epidemic.

In the same vein is a notice in Friday's faculty bulletin asking staff members not to schedule examinations during Farmers week, because many students are participating in that event. Human instructors will heed the request; self-centered pedagogues will ignore it.

Some More Wishes—

Wouldn't it be a wonderful world...

...if there were 10 hours between 6 p. m. and midnight?

...if Lansing could enforce state traffic laws?

...if lower Michigan weather would remain constant within season?

...if Student council would do something useful, like trying to secure students a voice in curriculum changes, instead of arguing for hours over whether or not a man should be permitted to send flowers to his girl?

...if there weren't any term papers to write?

...if people who did things got the credit for them, and vice versa?

...if all Americans would carry their patriotism in their hearts instead of on their sleeves, as some do?

...if so many college students didn't wait until after graduation to lose some of their illusions?

...if every restaurant wasn't jammed during Farmers week?

...if there were time enough to do all the reading one is supposed to do, and would like to do?

Who's to Blame?—

There's a rule on the books here now which provides that a man who brings a woman home late is subject to disciplinary action.

Doesn't it sound a little like a defense mechanism for the poor, helpless females, who usually go around shouting, "We're just as good as men" and "We want a career" and stuff like that?

Seems to me that women don't need rules to defend them any more than men do, and that if a woman returns to a dormitory after hours, it isn't necessarily the fault of her escort.

An English writer once said, "Any woman, unless she's got a hump in her back, can get anything she wants." It's certainly not a private theory that a man treats a woman only the way she wants to be treated. Most infractions of moral standards where men and women are concerned, wouldn't occur if the women involved sincerely didn't want them.

Add Thumbers' Tales—

Here's another hitch-hiking story which proves that when a person has a run-in with the law, he wins out in the end if he knows the law best.

A salesman was arrested late at night in a small Michigan town on a charge of speeding. Refusing to pay the ticket without a trial, he told the arresting officer to lock him up. So the cop took him to the local jail, put him in a cell, locked the door, and went away.

In the morning the salesman was taken to the local justice court for trial. When the J. P. began what he thought was going to be an open and shut case, he was surprised and embarrassed to hear the salesman point out that the town had violated a law in locking him in jail overnight without leaving a guard.

The salesman went on to point out the danger to himself had the jail caught fire during the night, and ended up by collecting damages from the village instead of paying a fine.

Puzzle: Whose face was red?

WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

(Trade Mark Reg.)

By Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen

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WASHINGTON—If Roosevelt decides to appoint a Republican to Justice McReynolds' Supreme Court seat (he has appointed five Democrats in a row) foremost on his list will be John J. Parker of North Carolina, senior judge of the Fourth Judicial Court of Appeals.

Judge Parker has a unique distinction of being the only living man appointed to the U. S. Supreme court who failed of Senate ratification, and many of those who worked against him in 1930 now would like to right what they consider an injustice.

Judge Parker was appointed by Herbert Hoover to replace the late Justice Sanford. Immediately there arose a hue and cry from Negro organizations and the A. P. of L. on the ground that Parker had been guilty of race prejudice and was unfair to organized labor. Railing Senate liberals, these groups caused Parker's defeat by one vote.

PARKER IS LIBERAL

Following that, Parker turned out to be one of the most liberal judges in the country, handing down a decision for equal pay for white and Negro teachers, supporting the New Deal against the Duke Power company in the PWA fight to finance municipal electrical power plants, and upholding the Railroad Labor board's position for organized labor.

In fact, his record has been much more liberal than Justice Roberts', who was appointed to the place which Parker lost.

Should Roosevelt appoint a Democrat in Justice McReynolds' place, Attorney General Bob Jackson would have the refusal of the job.

ROOSEVELT HAS MAJORITY

But at present Roosevelt has a clear majority of five Democrats on the bench, with three Republicans, one of whom, Justice Stone, usually votes with the administration. Therefore, with Roosevelt anxious to foster a spirit of national unity, some of his advisers believe he may turn to a progressive Republican.

Note: Roosevelt's five Supreme court appointees have come from widely varied walks of life, but none has had much judicial experience. Hugo Black was a senator, Reed was solicitor general, Frankfurter a law professor, Douglas a law professor and SEC administrator, while Murphy, a governor and attorney general, also has served as a recorder's court judge in Detroit.

Fish Story is Old

Life Magazine last week published what it called "the prize fish story about the President which has never been made public."

"Roosevelt hooked a sailfish," Life continued, "which in fighting, had worked the line into a noose. A second sailfish came along, swam into the noose and tightened this around its bill. The hooked fish then got away, but Roosevelt pulled in the second fish which he had finally lassoed by its bill."

Just two years and a half earlier, on August 23, 1938, Life's hitherto unpublished story appeared in The Washington Merry-Go-Round as follows:

"One of the fish's leaps developed a big loop in the line. At that moment another giant sailfish zoomed out of the water and was lassoed by the loop. The furious thrashing of the hooked fish tightened the loop, caught under the other fish's dorsal fin. The strain on the line was too much and the hooked fish broke away, leaving the lassoed fish still firmly lassoed."

VICE-PRESIDENT IS NEW

Senator Vandenberg of Michigan dropped into the vice-president's private office just before Henry Wallace was giving himself to make his debut as president of the Senate. He found Wallace with the Senate chaplain, the Rev. ZeBarney T. Phillips.

Vandenberg looked at the two men, apparently trying to decide which was the more devout. Joshua the Reverend Phillips, he said, "We won't need you any more. Henry Wallace can offer the prayer."

In Senate circles it is generally agreed that Wallace will be everything that Garner wasn't.

WALLACE WILL WORK

Garner used to make his appearance for the opening at noon, stay for 10 minutes, then disappear. Wallace will start at noon and stay on the job, really running the Senate in a conscientious manner.

College Bulletin

What's Doing On Campus Today And Tomorrow

WOLVERINE AD MEN—Wolverine advertising salesmen and layout men will meet Wednesday at 7 p. m. in the Wolverine office, John Craig, advertising manager, has announced.

COFFEE HOUR—Liberal Arts council will sponsor a student-faculty coffee hour from 4 to 5:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Union mixed lounge.

SOPHOMORE ENGINEERS—Dean of Engineering H. B. Dicks will explain course elections to sophomores in the division at a meeting in room 111 Olds hall at 5 p. m. Wednesday.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP—Spartan Christian Fellowship will meet Tuesday at 7:15 p. m. in room 104, Union annex. Charles Troutman, field secretary of the Interservice Christian Fellowship, will speak.

A.M.S.—Prof. J. C. Clark, physics department, will speak on "X-ray and Ultra Violet Light" at a meeting of the Association of Medical Biology Students Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the bacteriology lecture room.

AG CLUBS—Members of A.S.A.E. and Dairy and Agronomy clubs will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in room 110 Ag hall. A representative of the Pease Machinery Co. will speak on "New Methods of Harvesting and Storing Green Silages." Refreshments will be served.

PICTURE DEADLINE—Thursday is the deadline for freshman Wolverine pictures. Any student who has not received a picture appointment may secure one at the Wolverine office in the Union annex.

CONSERVATION CLUB—The Williamson Plan vs. the Woods County, Ohio, Plan of Hunting Control will be the topic of a panel discussion at a Conservation club meeting at 8 p. m. Tuesday in room 300, Morrill hall.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB—"Pan-Americanism" will be the topic of an International Relations club meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Union organization rooms. H. B. Fields, history instructor, will speak, and two varsity debate teams will present a debate on the question, "Resolved, that the nations of the Western Hemisphere should form a permanent union."

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM—R. H. Esling, graduate assistant in physics, will speak on "X-ray Measurements and Fatigue Effects on Metals" Tuesday at 4 p. m. in room 108, physics building.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS—Michigan State's chapter of the A.I.E.E. will meet today in organization rooms 1 and 2, Union, at 7 p. m.

The evening's program will feature an inspection trip through WKAR's studio in the auditorium.

SCRAP BOOKS INDEX FILES

A large, bound-up scrap book that is adjustable. Durable. Attractive cover in brown or ivory. Size 11x14.

1.00

A practical indexed form for bills, letters, and other personal papers. Attractive cover in brown or ivory. Size 11x14.

1.00

Club Goes to U. of M.

Twenty-six members of Geology, local geology society, have been invited to attend a banquet given by the University of Michigan chapter of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, national geology society, in Ann Arbor at 6 p. m. Tuesday.

News Roundup

Nazis Are in Italy to Help Suppress Riots, Reports Say

In an effort to suppress popular demonstrations which broke out Saturday, German troops are patrolling Milan and other cities in northern Italy, usually reliable neutral sources report.

Although stories of rioting are vigorously denied by Italian officials, the stories persist in reports from Belgrade, Yugoslavia, telling of open street fighting in Milan between Nazi soldiers and rioters in which three Italian generals were killed.

Riotous or not, the Italian people have little war news to encourage them. In Africa, the British are smashing westward far beyond fallen Tobruk and eastward into Eritrea. Italy's strategic hold on the Red Sea coast, just inside its southern end, Nor has the tide of war in Albania turned from Greece's favor, in spite of new Fascist counterattacks.

BREAKS TRADITION—President Roosevelt streamlined diplomatic tradition Saturday when he refused to wait for Lord

Halifax, newly appointed and arrived British ambassador, to present his credentials in the formal White House ceremony. The President boarded the British yacht, met the British ambassador, carrying the new envoy ashore, brought him ashore.

Once in Washington, Halifax was quick to establish the general tone which his office may be expected to assume. It is one of eye-to-eye with the state department, he announced after a chat with Secretary Hull today.

Hitler lost the war when his invasion stalled after Dunkirk, Halifax said. Meanwhile in London, where Wendell Wilkie has started his personal observation project, American newsmen are sending dispatches telling of British anticipation of an all-out German invasion attempt sometime before summer. Posing as expected to play its first big role of the war in the attack.

GUARDIST LEADER CAUGHT—Rumania is slowly returning to normal after days of widespread rioting and bloodshed. The Rumanian vice-premier, Horia Sima, Iron Guard voice in the government and leader of the uprising, has been captured and may be put to death, the government says.

Although the part German soldiers in Rumania may have played in restoring order is not yet known, Rumanian reserves will be called up for compulsory training probably under German officers, it is believed.

For the past week London has enjoyed comparative peace and joy since the start of the siege. The calm may be that preceding the storm of invasion, government leaders are warning the British people. All British aircraft factories have been placed on a seven-day week basis.

BULLITT IS WORRIED—"A terrible, terrible emergency" faces the United States, says Ambassador to France William Bullitt told the house foreign affairs committee Saturday. Invasion of the western hemisphere "almost certain" if Britain falls, he said. By raising production to wartime levels, Bullitt warned the U. S. can bring about a British victory.

Attorney General Robert Jackson has refused the post of supreme court justice to fill that Justice James Clark McReynolds, who will retire next month, as reported in Washington. James F. Byrnes of South Carolina, will be chosen, well-informed circles believed.

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Help
s Say

All But 4% of U.S. Collegians Oppose Control of Student Opinion Expression

Active supporters of academic freedom and student rights have been shaken within the past year by alleged violations of these principles and by statements of prominent men pro and con on the subject.

If the problem of academic freedom is placed before the entire student enrollment of the United States, especially now during these days of fifth-column scares and un-American activity investigations, what is the consensus of the democracy's college youth?

CONTROL IS OPPOSED

To find the answer, Student Opinion Surveys of America, of which the State News is a cooperating member, has sampled the opinion of colleges and universities, finds everywhere overwhelming majorities opposed to any control of either student or faculty thought or activity.

Polling a representative cross-section of U.S. campuses, interviewers asked, "Do you believe that college has the right to control student's personal political activities or expression of opinion?"

YES, said 4%

NO, said 96%

FACULTY VOTE DIFFERS

Regarding control of faculty members' political activities or opinions, these were the results:

YES 9%

NO 91%

The slightly larger percentage favor of control of the faculty is caused in part by influence teachers themselves, many of whom believe that in times like these, they should show restraint.

UNION IS NATIONAL

Only one student in 20, however, approves of control of undergraduates, the poll shows, and opinion is prevalent from coast to coast in about the same proportion.

Our educational centers have always been the seats of freedom, and if we start censoring political opinions on the campus, we are destroying fundamentals of democracy," said a senior in a far western university. In that group of the largest opposition, 98 percent was discovered.

ED IS FOR DEMOCRACY

Another undergraduate stated,

SAFE STRIKE

(Continued from Page 1)

Student employees to work three days a day, or add extra hours during banquets, in order to collect their tickets, according to

LIVES IN SENIORITY

He believes in seniority rights and has always practiced them during students. Past record of personality also enter in the election of floor boys," he said.

Summers of the strike at Jean's led an unofficial meeting of local East Lansing restaurants Monday afternoon, Jean last night.

plan to make a list of all Michigan State students employed in restaurants, and distribute it to strikers, was discussed, but no action was taken, Jean said.

In case of a strike such a list would be used to bar striking students from working in any East Lansing restaurant," he stated.

As far as I am concerned, the strike is closed."

Students who refused to be listed last night, were of the opinion that no strike will materialize for the present at least.

Clubs Will Sponsor Lunch Counters

Temporary lunch counters will be established on the Michigan State campus, during Farmers' Week, by 10 student organizations.

R. W. Tenney, short course director, disclosed yesterday.

Tables will be served in various campus buildings by members of Dairy club, Block and Brick, Horticulture club, Student Horticulture club, Home Economics club, Poultry Science club, Farm Bureau, Women's Athletic association, and Cultural Engineers' club.

"Students and faculty should be allowed to debate social and political matters on the campus if we want to keep democracy here. Remember what the Nazis did in Germany—the universities there were among the first institutions, along with the newspapers, that were gagged."

Largest group believing a college administration has the right to control such activity was eight per cent, in the West Central states.

Studio to Play Two Student Productions

Program for the meeting of Studio Theater to be held today at 7:15 p. m., in room 49 of the Auditorium, will include two student-directed plays.

Seymour Knight, Detroit junior, is directing an all-man cast consisting of Paul Elison, Detroit junior, Howard Pourd, junior from Grand Rapids, and Robert Whitsett, senior from Highland Park.

Cast for Virginia Mack's all-woman comedy is comprised of Nedra Smith, Battle Creek junior, Shirley Crawford, sophomore from Detroit, Leah Fox, Royal Oak junior, Jane Merrill, sophomore from Parkersburg, W. Va., and Wanda Awey, Detroit freshman.

The three farmers' week plays will be presented at a meeting of Studio Theater next Tuesday.

Notes On Employment

On Wednesday and Thursday the Firestone Tire and Rubber company will send a representative to conduct interviews with seniors interested in sales of accounting work. A group meeting will be held on Wednesday at 11 a. m. in room 206. All hall

Personal interviews may be obtained through Miss Hilma Bartlett in the economics office.

Senior chemical, electrical, and mechanical engineers interested in test work manufacturing, and production in their respective fields will be interviewed by Kenneth A. Meade of the General Motors Research Laboratories Friday and Saturday, according to Miss Agnes M. McCann, secretary to the dean of engineering.

Applicants must be in the upper half of their class scholastically, and citizens of the United States, said Miss McCann, who has charge of applications and appointments.

There will be a general meeting of students wishing interviews at 10 a. m. Thursday in room 111, Olds hall. Application blanks must be returned not later than noon Thursday.

A representative of the Burroughs Adding Machine company will be in the economics department today at 9 a. m. to interview seniors interested in sales work. Miss Hilma Bartlett of the economics department will make appointments.

Any male student who will be graduated either at the end of winter or spring terms, who is qualified for stenographic or accounting work, and who is interested in a job paying a high salary may leave his name at Dr. C. C. Hurd's office, 219 Morrill hall.

Cornell Instructor Visits Campus

Miss Mae Atherton, instructor in dance at Cornell university, is observing work in the physical education department while visiting Miss Dorothy J. Parker, professor of women's physical education.

Miss Atherton will complete her two-week stay when she leaves for Cornell tomorrow.

Hold Services For Deceased Frank Hart

Funeral services were held Monday at 10 a. m. for Franklin Hart, of East Lansing, a junior in the Applied Science division of Michigan State college, who was found dead at 6:30 a. m. Saturday by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Hart, 127 University St.

Inhalation of carbon monoxide fumes from the motor of the family car caused his death, police say.

Pall bearers were Harold Estes, Albert Thorburn, Glen Ranney, Donald Come, Raymond Pinkham, Fred Perry, Samuel Osborn, and Loren Ferley, all Michigan State students from Lansing. Burial was made in Detroit.

Hart's parents found him seated in the front seat of the family automobile when they searched for him, after discovering that he was not in the house in the morning. Both the radio and the car engine were running. The garage was tightly closed, and all the car windows were rolled down.

After an inhalator squad had worked for half an hour without results, he was pronounced dead. Investigators called the death a suicide.

Hart was said to have remarked recently that he "didn't want to live." Friends stated that he usually kept to himself, and took his studies very seriously.

STYLE SHOW

(Continued from Page 1)

Garrison; Hollie Tupper, Otsego; Frances Franich, Ashley; Elizabeth Cobb, Elsie; Sylvia Barrett, Detroit; Dorothy Westover, Muskegon Heights; Betty Wolf, St. Johns; Mabel Hamlin, Webberville; Frances Craun, Jackson; Martha Reams, Bangor; Corinne Ross, Milan; Harriet Wiggins, Antwerp; N. L. Gladys Clark, Dearborn; Mary Gould, Manistee; Dorothy Schuchow, Detroit; Ellen Sperow, Hedgenville, W. Va.; Helen Watson, Avena.

Dorothy Reed, Saginaw; Katherine Kennedy, Midland; Dorothy Peterson, Saginaw; Norma Boethum, Shelby; Aletta Boonstra, San Mateo, Calif.; Margaret Doyle, Marlette; Ruth Gatesman, Howell; Vivian Kalmbach, Gregory; Alicia Lavers, Detroit; Betty Rosenau, Pontiac; Helen Smith, Midland; Ruth Mary Stone, Saginaw; Ruth Peterson, Detroit; Mary E. Smith, Dearborn; Dorothy Rudenberg, Gladstone; Virginia Anderson, Alden; Glen Walkley, Castle, N. Y.; Betty Gibbs, Ithaca; Marian Pugsley, Hart; Betty Jo Achard, Saginaw; Margaret Jensen, Grosse Pointe; and Juanita Christensen, White Cloud.

Non-engineering students may be a little taken aback by such impressive devices as the "ionic apparatus for measuring modulus of elasticity," but concrete saws and joint-testing machines can be more readily understood. Pressure-cooking equipment which might be less noticeable in the Home Economics building than in an Olds hall laboratory is used to test porosity while in a moisture room cement blocks are submitted to the effects of 109 per cent humidity.

USE MOTION PICTURES

Included among the unexpected equipment of the highway research laboratories is motion picture apparatus used in visual recording of work on projects throughout the state. Other unusual equipment is used in soil research and in problems related to up-river highways.

Practical tests of experimentation by the research division are

now being observed in 17.6 miles of test highway recently opened in Clare and Oshtemo counties. The new highway, "the research man's dream," tests such features as spacing of expansion and contraction joints, mixtures of different types of concrete, different roadbeds, as well as mechanical methods used in construction.

GRAD STUDENTS HELP

Assisting the regular staff of the research division are graduate students majoring in highway problems. At the present time, one graduate student is studying use of calcium chloride under a fellowship of the Calcium Chloride association. Numerous students find part-time employment assisting in laboratory operations.

Masonites to Learn Of Rural Outlook

A Mason adult evening class will hear R. V. Gunn, professor of agricultural economy, this week on the subject of the "Agricultural Outlook for 1941."

A bulletin of the speech will be in print for distribution among farmers during Farmers' Week.

Enrollment at Los Angeles City college, restricted because of crowded campus conditions, is down 12.8 per cent.

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College to Aid With Defense Garden Plan

Federal Project Aims to Increase Self-Sufficiency

Michigan State college is utilizing its agricultural knowledge to aid in the national defense program at the request of the federal government.

A counterpart of the "win-the-war gardens" of 1917 and 1918 is to appear throughout the country in "feed the family first" gardens. College officials will assist in working out the program for Michigan. Home economics, dairy, poultry and horticulture specialists have been gathering information to aid in the program for the past two months.

Purpose of the gardens is to enable rural families to be more self-sustaining in producing food as a contribution to national defense. Recommended especially is the promotion of vegetable gardening and wider distribution in dairy and poultry production.

Home needs rather than a general increase in food production will be stressed, as distribution and transportation limitations are likely to occur under an "all out" defense material manufacturing program.

Schedules of nutrition news are being worked out by Miss Roberta Hershey, foods and nutrition specialist, and Miss Edna V. Smith, state leader of home demonstration agents. These programs will be studied by other staff members with a view to advising program participants on the amount of garden produce to plant, number of chickens and cows to keep in order to fill nutrition needs of the family.

It is hoped that the "feed the family first" program will have permanent results in encouraging better planning of family food needs rather than being only a means of meeting a possible emergency.

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WILL STUDY PROGRAMS

Siegrist to Play Birthday Ball

Bob Siegrist and his 14-piece dance band will play for the eighth annual President's Birthday Ball in the auditorium Thursday from 9:30 until 1 a. m.

Siegrist's band, which originated on campus five years ago, played for the ball last year. Five band members are now attending school here. Featuring Lynn Dawson, vocalist, the band plays all original arrangements and includes novelties, whistling specialties and glee club arrangements. Siegrist's outfit play their own styles of music under the heading "Sophisticated Swing."

At the physical education majors meeting held last Thursday evening a gym suit that will distinguish majors was selected. The suit, made of dark green poplin material, has a V-neck lined shirt with a white PEM insignia on the pockets, gym bloomers and a short, flared skirt.

Orchesis—

The latest move of the club has been to divide the tryout group into three sections: Classifications, A, B, and C. The three groups will receive instruction from Sally Azlin, physical education senior, and president of the organization, Thelma Elworthy, physical education senior, and assistant professor of physical education A. L. Kuehl.

Y. W. C. A. will continue exploring group meetings, Wednesday at 5 o'clock in Peoples church.

Social service group will have Miss Aletta Lawrence, director of Lansing Girl Reserves, as resource person. Miss Catherine Miller, as-

stant professor of home economics will be with the family relationships group.

Dr. W. Fee of the history department will speak to a world affairs group. The inter-faith section will discuss Christian Science faith.

Studio theater will present a one-act comedy on Hollywood before the first S.W.L. general meeting of the year, tomorrow night.

Under the direction of H. V. Cordier of the speech and drama department, the play will feature Pauline Olde, Grosse Pointe sophomore, Alex Dillingham, Grand Rapids freshman, Ann Trueman, Ecorse freshman, Betty Geagly, Lansing senior, and Bob Bolton, Detroit freshman.

Committees for the Ice Carnival will be chosen at the meeting.

Potatoes Will Be Cooperative Topic

C. L. Nash, extension specialist in marketing, is attending a series of three meetings in the lower part of the peninsula. These are a series of monthly meetings for managers and directors of the Farmers Cooperative Marketing.

Under the auspices of the Michigan Potato Growers, the subject for this month's meetings is the potato industry.

Nash will be in Cadillac, Tuesday; Boyne City, Wednesday; and Traverse City, Thursday.

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Mat Rivalry to Flare In Jenison Tussle Tomorrow Night

Michigan to Bring Powerhouse

Michigan State's undefeated wrestlers will undergo the most strenuous test of their 1941 season to date when they tangle with a strong University of Michigan mat squad in the gymnasium at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Since back in 1922 when the two schools inaugurated a 27-meet series, State has only been able to cop five victories with the Wolverines taking the share with 22 wins. Not since 1935 when they defeated the Wolverines twice have Coach Fendley Collins' charges been able to down Michigan.

This year Coach Clifford Keene's Wolverines are going to be a difficult hurdle once more. In 1940 they were rated as one of the nation's outstanding mat squads, and, although they have lost several outstanding grapplers, strong reinforcements have brought the Wolverines up to a point near their '35 perfection. Michigan loaded into an easy 27-5 decision over Northwestern in their only meet of the current season.

WIN OVER BUCKS

The Spartans, however, are also boasting a worthy lineup, probably the best in State history. With a starting brigade composed of four and experienced sophomores, plus three veterans, Collins' team has already won two meets. They opened against Wheaton with an easy 33-5 decision and won their second meet Saturday against a strong Ohio State combination, 21-3.

"Wild Willie" Combs, Michigan's aggressive captain, will lead the visitors' contingent. Combs, slated to meet Spartan Co-captain Benny Riggs in the 155-pound match, has been runner-up for two years in the National Intercollegiate tournament and holds the Big Ten title for his weight. The Michigan captain decided Riggs in a close 145-pound tussle last year.

MAXWELL FACES VET

John Paup, another of Michigan's quartet of veterans, draws one of State's most promising sophomores in the 145-pound clash. He will face Bill Maxwell who is undefeated this year.

"Cut" and "Bo" Jennings, the popular Spartan sophomores who wrestle in the 121 and 128 pound divisions respectively, are scheduled to face a pair of able Wolverines in their weights. "Bo" draws the sternest assignment, however, as he faces Tom Weidig, a veteran. "Cut" meets Bill Klemm.

The final Michigan veteran is Jim Gales, the 175-pounder, who draws Co-captain Charlie Hutson tomorrow.

Michigan's outstanding sophomore is Ray Dean in the 136-pound class. He faces Leland Merrill, the agile West Virginia junior.

The other matches pit Dave Plets against Art Paddy in the 165-pound match, and Mike Dendrinio against Jack Butler in the heavy-weight match.

SATURDAY'S MEET

121-lb. Cut Jennings (S) dec. Boshara (O)
128-lb. Bo Jennings (S) dec. Thomas (O)
136-lb. Merrill (S) dec. Summa (O)
145-lb. Maxwell (S) dec. Wolf (O)
155-lb. Riggs (S) dec. Montmaro (O)
165-lb. Plets (S) dec. Plets (S)
175-lb. Nelson (S) dec. Katschi (O)
Heavy, Dendrinio (S) dec. Thompson (O).

They Root for Papa

Did you know that Fendley Collins, Spartan wrestling coach, is the proud papa of twin daughters? They are four-year-old Sandra Sue and Sylvia Lou. Incidentally, they are keen Spartan wrestling supporters. They haven't missed a home meet in years—several years, anyway.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

TUXEDO—Double breasted. Size 37-38. Call 5597.

NEW TUXEDO, size 38. \$10.00. Call 5597.

FOR RENT

APARTMENT for men. Two rooms. Full bath. No cooking. \$20.00 month. 126 W. Grand River. Tel. 5731.

HELP WANTED

Good—For Farmers' Wash. Feb. 2-7. Open 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Inquire Roger Barthol. 4529.

Now Open for a Few More Men at
CHEW'S BOARDING CLUB
225 Ann Street

He's Capt. Bennie's Oklahoma Rival



Michigan's Capt. Bill Combs, runner-up for the national collegiate championship, and Spartan Co-Capt. Bennie Riggs, both natives of Oklahoma, will give a demonstration of Sooner wrestling, when the two come to grips in the 155-pound clash Wednesday. A Tulsa product, Combs prepped with Bill Maxwell and the Jennings twins of the State varsity.

Fencers Down Olivet College

Taking 12 out of 18 bouts, the Michigan State women's fencing team easily defeated Olivet college at Olivet Saturday.

Rachel Friedlund led the Spartan contingent by winning three matches without having a single point scored against her.

Joyce Mallman and Jean Seelye also earned three victories apiece although points were scored against them. Acting as a substitute on a one day notice, Jean Seelye was the surprise of the tournament.

Representing the advanced team were Rachel Friedlund, Joyce Mallman, and Barbara Kellogg. Jean Seelye, Eloise Henkel, and Lois Newman fenced on the beginners' team.

A practice meet is being arranged for Saturday night between the men and women fencers on campus.

Sport Group to See New Indoor Game

Ping polo, a new game played with ping balls in a large boxed-off space with four to eight players participating will be presented by members of the Recreation board Wednesday night at the first mixed recreation night.

Badminton, ping pong, volleyball, shuffleboard and other minor sports will be offered every Wednesday night from 7:30 to 9:30 in the women's gymnasium for both men and women students, providing it does not conflict with the lecture series and Varsity basketball games.

Sinus sufferers are receiving marked benefits from artificial "airplane rides" in an atmospheric pressure tank at Northwestern university medical school.

STATE
Wednesday and Thursday
MATINEE 3:00 P. M.
Night 7:00 P. M. & 9 P. M.

LAST TIMES TODAY
"TINPAN ALLEY"
Alice Faye — Betty Grable

Strongly... and wonderfully... romance between dusk and dawn!

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Wednesday and Thursday
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Cagers Face Long Layoff After Bowing to Irish

By Ed Kitchen

—And the merry-go-round broke down. Thus Michigan State's six-game winning streak, best compiled by a Spartan basketball team in six years, has come, like all good things, to an end.

This fact, to the sporting gentry of Michigan State, is old news. But the State basketball team is not. There once was a famous heavyweight fighter who said, "Well, if I can't be the champion, then damn it I'll allow no one to be the challenger but me."

Just so, Coach Ben Van Alstyne and his cage crew feel that if someone else wants to sit on the top of the heap for awhile then they will be content to remain no less than the second best independent intercollegiate ball club hereabouts.

Mr. George Keogan, the genial, active man who is riding through his 18th year of basketball at Notre Dame, summed it up pretty well after his team had knocked over the Spartans' appellation, 48-38, at South Bend Saturday night. "We've run 'em in the Big Ten and we've run up against just about the best of the others. I don't even have to look twice to say—Michigan State, that's the team for me."

BUTLER SETS PACE

As for the disastrous Notre Dame game, which started as a gentle Hoosier frolic and ended up like a Chicago Blackhawks-New York Rangers melee. It proved that the Irish are the No. 1 boys in the midwestern tepee, at least until March 1 when they come to Jenison fieldhouse, and also that Capt. Ed Riska must be a pretty fair country ball player to have kept Charles Butler out of the lineup for so long.

For it was Butler, Chicago Mt. Carmel's favorite son, who personally ran a trail up and down the Spartans' backs all evening in the process of scoring 17 points. "He was a whirlwind," said Van Alstyne, "a player with the ability of Max Hindman who was as fast as Walt Arrington."

Notre Dame's drive was enough to keep State in the hole during the first half, but from the middle of the last half on the Spartans looked the racing Irish right in the eye, up and down the floor in the wild, scrambling 10 minutes, as 4,400 wild Hoosiers went wilder.

The nearest State was able to get after its momentary 4-3 lead at the start was a 36-33 deficit in the last half.

WOLVES TO COME

Now the Spartans have two weeks' layoff before meeting the Mountaineers of West Virginia in Morgantown Feb. 8, all of which will give the State five a chance to rest, Mel Peterson time to get in shape for end-of-the-season action, and East Lansing fans an opportunity to rush down to L. L. Primodis' little nook in the fieldhouse for a pastebord to see Michigan here Feb. 12.

GLASSER PACES WELLS

Forward Norman Glasser netted 12 points as Abbot 14 outlasted Wells A 34-21. Coach, Glasser's charges grabbed an early lead and stayed out in front all the way.

Robert Gieffe banged in 19 points to lead Abbot 18 to a one-sided 37-12 decision over Mason 7. Ken Lawson's eight-point effort wasn't nearly enough to even keep the Masonites in the running.

Wells C pulled the unexpected in dropping Abbot 12 in another massacre, 32-11. Don Kirkpatrick was the big offensive gun for the winners, hitting the meshes for 14 points.

Steve Nesbit accounted for over half of his team's total number of points as Mason 2 slipped by Mason 9 in a low-scoring contest, 11-8. Steve threw in six points, while Dick Arms scored four points for the losers.

Mason 8 knocked off Abbot 17 by a decisive 22-14 count. Johnny Dignall led the Masonites on the attack with an eight point total. Don Beardsley paced the faltering Abbot attack with five points.

GRIDDER SPARKLES

In the closest and most exciting contest of the evening, Coach Roy Fraleigh led his Wells F forces to their second straight success of the season, downing Mason 5 23-20. Coach Fraleigh and Milton Stellmacher led the winners with eight points each, while Frank Hayes and Chuck Kuhlman tallied six points to lead the losing Mason efforts.

Howard LaDue, all-college football choice last term at end, continued his athletic successes on the basketball court last night when he paced Mason 6 to a 16-5 decision over Abbot 13. LaDue garnered six points.

Keith Steffe piled up seven points as Abbot 16 downed Wells B, 21-16.

Bucks Splash To 44-33 Win To Open Pool

Daubertmen Prime For Boilermakers; Two Records Fall

Although they lost the inaugural meet in the Jenison gym pool by a score of 44-33 to Ohio State university in opening their season, Spartan swimmers displayed a lot of zip as they went through a long workout last night in preparation for the Purdue meet here Saturday.

After the Buckeye fray, Spartan Coach "Jake" Daubert had this to say, "The meet proved to me that we are stronger than we realized. With the addition of Ralph Newton and Huntley Johnson we should have the best team that Michigan State has ever had. I feel that we have some men who, if they continue to develop, should place in the Nationals in March."

FARMER STARS

Ohio State's margin of victory came in the first race to be staged in the new pool, as Capt. Don Farmer failed by inches of overtaking the Ohio anchor man in the 300 yard medley relay.

Farmer, however, became the first Spartan to win a race in the pool as he won the 100 yard free style event. He finished the evening by teaming with Harold Heffernan, Fred Stillman and Don Ladd to set a new varsity record for the 400 yard free style relay with a time of 3:49.7.

Sophomore Charlie Bigelow churned his way into the spotlight when he lowered the varsity record for the 200 yard breast stroke to 1:44.3.

An overflow crowd of more than 600 watched the Ohioans win six events while Michigan State was winning three.

THE SUMMARIES

200-yard medley relay—Won by Ohio State (Hirsch, Demarkus, Nixon). Time 3:15.
220-yard free style—Won by Cookham (O). 2nd Himmelsheim (S). 3rd Feeney (S). Time 2:21.
300-yard free style—Won by Lett (O). 2nd Ladd (S). 3rd Martin (O). Time 2:42.
Diving—Won by Clarke (O) 132.48; 2nd Deming (O) 121; 3rd Ladd (S) 108.
100-yard free style—Won by Farmer (S). 2nd Nixon (O). 3rd Martin (O). Time :56.
150-yard backstroke—Won by Part (O). 2nd Barker (S). 3rd Rice (O). Time 1:44.3.
300-yard breast stroke—Won by Bigelow (S). 2nd Malmagis (O). 3rd Grant (S). Time 2:37.5. (New Mich State varsity record).
140-yard free style—Won by Cookham (O). 2nd Himmelsheim (S). 3rd Feeney (S). Time 2:28.4.
300-yard free style relay—Won by Michigan State (Heffernan, Farmer, Stillman, Ladd). Time 3:49.7. (New Michigan State varsity record).

Forty members of the Marquette grid squad are one inch taller and 15 pounds heavier than they were as high school seniors.

Dakota Wesleyan university is contributing 31 national guardsmen under the national defense call.

Spartan Sportlines

By Joe Simcik

Appointment of two-fisted Tom Stidham as head football coach at Marquette university should go a long way in taking the Hilltoppers out of their gridiron doldrums and promises Spartans fans a sight of one of the most colorful men in college coaching circles who Stidham brings his revamped Marquette eleven to Mackinac Island fall.

Big, affable Stidham is a striking figure with his 240 pounds spread over a six-foot, one-inch frame. He is one-sixteenth Creek Indian and fifteen-sixteenth Irish, and, in fact, an ancestor of George W. Stidham, helped draft the famous Creek constitution back in the late 1860's.

After graduation from Cheyenne, Stidham, high school where he was a star football tackle for three years, and grew to be a strong wrestling bales and sacks he had difficulty squaring in the cub of the truck.

His Indian strain permitted him to register at Haskell Institute, Lawrence, Kan., where he played tackle on Dick Hanley's great Indian teams of 1924, 1925, and 1926, being captain in his last year.

When his senior team went to San Francisco to play an inter-sectional game with the University of Hawaii, it was scrimmaged against Pop Warner's eleven. Warner saw the game, too, and in Stidham and Tiny Roebuck said he was watching two of the greatest tackles of all times.

Stidham, in 1928, was invited by Dick Hanley to become an assistant coach at Northwestern university. He accepted promptly and

for seven years built the line of Hanley's great Wildcat teams of the first five years as assistant coach and the last two as line coach.

That was the golden era of Northwestern gridiron history with the Cats winning the Western conference title in 1930 and for it in 1931. Pug Renner of Hanley's backfield ace, while a linemen tutored by Stidham included Jack Riley Park Way, Tangora, and Al Lind.

For a time in 1932, when the University of San Francisco was changing regimes, Coach L. D. (Spud) Lewis borrowed Stidham to Hanley to install the Warner system of line play at the western school.

Just after leaving Northwestern, in 1935 and 1936, Stidham was line coach at the University of Oklahoma, under Major Lawrence (Biff) Jones. After Jones resigned in 1936 to resume his coaching career, (but eventually to become coach at Nebraska), Tom named athletic director and head coach at Oklahoma.

The big Indian's brilliant career at Norman is a matter of history. He has rocketed the Sooners to unprecedented heights in the matter of victories, prestige, attendance and statewide cooperation and support. Before he took the reins, the attendance record for Norman an entire football season was 53,200. Last year it rose to 102,200.

At Marquette, Stidham will have as great an opportunity to doctor a sick attendance figure. Homecoming game with Michigan State and Pat O'Brien of the films attracted less than 7,000 fans.

In 1938 Oklahoma was undefeated until it lost to Tennessee in the Orange bowl. Last season the record was seven victories against losses to Texas, Nebraska and Santa Clara.

At Norman, Stidham developed three All-American ends in Pete Smith, Waddy Young and Frank Ivy, and an All-American tackle in Gilford Duggan. Ten of his boys were members of teams in the National Professional Football league last fall.

Through his association with

one of the most colorful men in college coaching circles who Stidham brings his revamped Marquette eleven to Mackinac Island fall.

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In 1938 Oklahoma was undefeated until it lost to Tennessee in the Orange bowl. Last season the record was seven victories against losses to Texas, Nebraska and Santa Clara.

At Norman, Stidham developed three All-American ends in Pete Smith, Waddy Young and Frank Ivy, and an All-American tackle in Gilford Duggan. Ten of his boys were members of teams in the National Professional Football league last fall.

Through his association with

one of the most colorful men in college coaching circles who Stidham brings his revamped Marquette eleven to Mackinac Island fall.

Big, affable Stidham is a striking figure with his 240 pounds spread over a six-foot, one-inch frame. He is one-sixteenth Creek Indian and fifteen-sixteenth Irish, and, in fact, an ancestor of George W. Stidham, helped draft the famous Creek constitution back in the late 1860's.

After graduation from Cheyenne, Stidham, high school where he was a star football tackle for three years, and grew to be a strong wrestling bales and sacks he had difficulty squaring in the cub of the truck.

His Indian strain permitted him to register at Haskell Institute, Lawrence, Kan., where he played tackle on Dick Hanley's great Indian teams of 1924, 1925, and 1926, being captain in his last year.

When his senior team went to San Francisco to play an inter-sectional game with the University of Hawaii, it was scrimmaged against Pop Warner's eleven. Warner saw the game, too, and in Stidham and Tiny Roebuck said he was watching two of the greatest tackles of all times.

Stidham, in 1928, was invited by Dick Hanley to become an assistant coach at Northwestern university. He accepted promptly and

for seven years built the line of Hanley's great Wildcat teams of the first five years as assistant coach and the last two as line coach.

That was the golden era of Northwestern gridiron history with the Cats winning the Western conference title in 1930 and for it in 1931. Pug Renner of Hanley's backfield ace, while a linemen tutored by Stidham included Jack Riley Park Way, Tangora, and Al Lind.

For a time in 1932, when the University of San Francisco was changing regimes, Coach L. D. (Spud) Lewis borrowed Stidham to Hanley to install the Warner system of line play at the western school.

Just after leaving Northwestern, in 1935 and 1936, Stidham was line coach at the University of Oklahoma, under Major Lawrence (Biff) Jones. After Jones resigned in 1936 to resume his coaching career, (but eventually to become coach at Nebraska), Tom named athletic director and head coach at Oklahoma.

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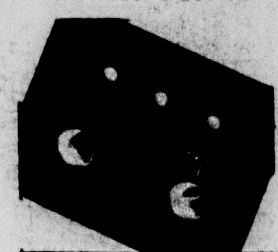
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