

1, 1941
Chaberton
70th year

—Weather—
Partly cloudy and warmer.

Michigan State News

On Page Three

Royalty on Skates
Ban Will Be Enforced
Commentator to Comment

MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE, EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1941

FIVE CENTS PER COPY

No. 47

Today's Campus

Honesty Triumphs

A pair of solid socks and a bar of soap, today's first prize for honesty and guilelessness, go to Hank Fredmore, State News staff photographer.

Hank discovered a silver dollar in a corner of the State News office, picked it up, tried chewing and dropping it to ascertain its phoniness. Finally convinced the coin was a "phony," he used three thumb tacks to post it on the bulletin board. Perhaps some more guileless soul would think it was real, he thought.

And then along came the owner and his silver dollar, \$9.99 genuine legal tender.

Must Be Well Bred

Harvard isn't reputed to be a particularly agrarian school, but evidently Don Buell, speech instructor, must have acquired a bit of a rural air during his attendance there.

While walking across campus yesterday, he was stopped by a visiting farmer who wanted directions to the Guernsey breeders' meeting. Buell pointed vaguely in the direction of the auditorium, and the visitor gazed at him wonderingly.

"Weren't you just over to the meeting?" the visitor inquired. You look like a Guernsey breeder.

Turnabout

Farmers' Week visitors won't have to worry about finding plenty of chances to get lost. If the present trend continues, signs were carefully erected about the campus to point out the strategic buildings to those unfamiliar with them. It didn't take any master plan to discover, however, that signs can be turned in new directions and results are now of the type observed yesterday with the "Union" pointing all too brightly into the front entrance of Campbell hall.

Cade Becomes Reserve Head

A former professor of civil engineering at Michigan State college, Lt. Col. C. M. Cade, yesterday became executive officer of the Lansing district organized reserves, Michigan military area. He replaces Lt. Col. F. Webster Cook, who left yesterday for a position at Fort Belvoir, Ill. Col. Cade was recently granted leave of absence to assume his reserve officer duties.

Lt. Col. Leland Jones, of East Lansing, was elected president of the state reserve officers association at a mid-winter meeting held yesterday in Detroit. Colonel Jones replaces Lt. Col. Arlo A. Emery, who has been called to active duty.

Colonel Jones is at present head of the state parks division of the conservation department. He has two children now attending Michigan State college: A son, David Jones, Liberal Arts junior, and Patricia Ann Jones, Home Economics freshman.

All May See Studio Play In Preview

Showing Tonight
Is in Advance Of
Farmers' Week

Studio theater will open its doors to all campus people when it presents a preview of the Farmers' Week program at 7:30 p. m. today in Fairchild theater. Farmers' Week audiences will be able to witness the same thing Wednesday at 8 p. m. or Thursday at 4 p. m.

Three one-act plays, including a comedy of Hollywood, directed by Hubert Cordier, North Canton, O., graduate student; a comedy of modern America, directed by Jean Fjelland, East Lansing senior; and a mystery play produced under the guiding hand of Don Buell, faculty adviser of Studio Theater, will constitute the gist of the program. An organ novelty by Marquis Otis, and a short skit by Ella Bos and Mary Doudna will fill out the program.

LIST CAST

Cast in the Hollywood comedy are Robert Bolton, Ann Trueman, Pauline Olde, Betty Ann Gengley, and Alex Dillingham. Roles in the other comedy will be filled by Frances Hillier, Jean Campbell, Jack Callaghan, Dorothy Mitchell, James Kennedy and Ted Root.

The mystery play enlists the services of Paul Ritts, Frances Grootjans, Jacqueline Littlefield, Barbara Coburn, Gordon Smith, Doris D. Roy, Mark Buchoz and Dottie Van Rossum.

C. H. Nickle, speech instructor, supervised setting arrangements. Jack Bush will be stage manager of the affair. His assistants are Lafayette Hamilton, Delmar Huthig and Marjorie Love. Betty Jones, Jane Maginn and Janice Murdoch will prompt. Morris Cooper is the student production manager, and John McCartney will handle the lighting.

OTHERS WILL ASSIST

The property committee will be headed by Constance Ceely, and other members are Katherine Finlon, Ruth Walter, Nancy Kelly, Dortha Boucher and Robert Morse. Robert Beilman, Charles Calkins, Homer Yabrove, Richard Moore, John Shober and John Skornia make up the stage committee.

Sound effects will be in charge of Norma Ovaatt, Mary Hammell, Drucilla Mifflin and Irene Wade. Katherine Welch and Ila Mae Johnston are in charge of costumes. Make-up will be applied by Betty Johnston, Bettyann Gengley, Ella Bos, Virginia Mack, Margaret Baurington, Jean Binkley, Virginia Haeger, Seymour Knight and Carol Lott.

Tabler to Play At ISA Semi-Formal

The Valentine ball, sponsored by the Independent Students' association, will feature the premier appearance of Tommy Tabler's orchestra, a new all-student ensemble. This dance is the only open semi-formal this term, and will be held in the Union ballroom on Friday, Feb. 14.

Tickets may be purchased after Wednesday of this week from the Union desk or any I.S.A. council member.

FARMERS' WEEK



Chicks Pop Shells In Poultry Exhibit For Visitors

Visitors this week will get a chance to watch pre-Easter chicks pop out of their shells in a glass-topped incubator in the ballroom of Demonstration hall.

Anticipating Farmers' Week by the 21 days necessary for incubation, the hatching of the three sets of 100 eggs each is expected to extend over most of the open house period. This is due to setting the eggs on three different days.

Approximately 2,500 baby chicks will be added in special exhibits by the 100 entries from nearly 50 commercial hatcheries in Michigan. These will be auctioned Friday afternoon beginning at 1:30 p. m. with Dr. J. P. Hutton of the college veterinary staff acting as auctioneer.

Dairymen Win Two Awards In 4-H Work

Awards for the most outstanding 4-H Dairy club work in Michigan in 1940 were awarded to Robert McCrea, 18, of McBrides, and Milo Horrocks, 19, of Onaway, Presque Isle county at the dairymen's banquet yesterday.

Offered by National Dairy Products corporation, first prize is a \$100 scholarship at Michigan State college and a silver plaque, and a \$50 scholarship and bronze plaque for second place. Prof. Earl Weaver, head of the college dairy department, presented the awards.

Competing with 800 boys and girls from 70 Michigan counties, Miss Dorothy Warner, of Fenwick, ranked highest among girl contestants. McCrea already is enrolled as a freshman at Michigan State college, and Horrocks plans to enroll in September.

Annual Farm Week Continues Friendly Policy of Years Ago

By PEGGY TROUT

The idea of the "shirt-sleeve" college where visitors, having no fear of being unwelcome, can really feel at home is being carried out for the rest of this week in the program of the 26th annual Farmers' Week.

Information to farmers is the keynote of the meet, which is truly an all-college event, since there are few college departments which are not taking part in the program.

PROGRAMS TO EDUCATE

Home economics department presents programs to educate and entertain rural women; physical education, music, zoology, veterinary, art, engineering, and entomology all have programs to present. There is extra student help participation in connection with serving meals at the Union, at nearby restaurants, and in the operation of lunch and candy counters on campus.

Band, men's glee club and the symphony orchestra will play during the week. Members of the electrical division will present movies, radio workers will assist in setting up public address systems, and the building and grounds department will be busy rigging up exhibits.

ROAD SMALL BEGINNING

Farmers' Week had its beginning at winter meetings held in different counties called farmers' institutes. At these meetings, college departments offered the newest farming discoveries. Five years before Farmers' Week became an annual event, state-wide institute round-ups were held at the college late in February or early March. The date was later pushed toward the beginning of the year in order that more farmers might be able to attend.

Ag Clubs Want To Aid Hungry Farm Visitors

Ten student chairmen will supervise the management of temporary lunch counters which will be established on the Michigan State campus by various college organizations during Farmers' Week. R. W. Tenny, short course director announced yesterday.

Raymond Elbing, Pigeon senior, and Gerald Hath, Byron junior, will head the combined committees of the Junior Farm bureau and the Poultry Science club in organizing a lunch counter in Jensen fieldhouse. The management of the Dairy club's lunch counter in the Dairy building will be under the supervision of concession chairman Louis Newlin, Farmington junior.

Richard Christenson, Fremont senior, will head the Agronomy club committees managing a lunch stand in the Auditorium. Lorraine Hicks, Albion freshman, will be general chairman of the committees organizing the Student Grange lunch room in Agriculture hall.

The management of the Horticulture club's lunch room in the Horticulture building will be under the direction of chairman Stanley McRae, Pellston junior.

A lunch counter will be established in the Livestock Judging pavilion by members of the Block and Bridle club under the supervision of Arthur Pope, Addison junior. Clara Tompsett, Hesperia junior, will head the Home Economics club committees in organizing a lunch room in the Home Economics building.

The management of the Agricultural Engineer's club lunch room in the Farm Machinery laboratory will be under the direction of chairman Richard Schroeder, East Lansing senior. A lunch counter will be established in the Women's gymnasium by members of the Women's Athletic association under the supervision of Marion Gardner, Milford junior.

The Cash Is There, But Student Finds Trouble Getting It

Money has been the trouble of many a Michigan State student, but Bill McKay, hotel administration junior from Melfort, Canada, has found a new angle to worry over.

The governments of the United States and Canada are taking a hard line in making Bill's life complex, for stringent border regulations are keeping his father from sending him the usual monthly checks.

The transfer of cash becomes a three-cornered transaction. Bill's father deposits money in a Canadian bank to the credit of Bill's uncle, who lives in Detroit, the uncle then sends an equal amount of money to East Lansing. The catch is that the uncle can't bring the money in his account into the United States, but must go into Canada to spend it.

Cold Promises To Make Snow Train Possible

With prospects of snow and colder weather, Michigan State college winter sports enthusiasts have announced the organization of this year's annual snow train to Grayling for a day of winter sports for Sunday, Feb. 16.

College Outing club is sponsoring the sale of tickets which will include round trip fare. Also included in the price will be transportation to and from the park, admission to the park, entertainment on the train, free prizes to be drawn on the train, and a full day of skiing, tobogganing and skating.

The train is scheduled to leave Lansing at 8:15 a. m. and arrive in Grayling at 12:15 p. m. After the afternoon of activity the train will leave the sports center at 6 p. m. Lunches and refreshments will be available in the club car of the train.

Tickets will be on sale at the Smoke Shop, Union desk and by members of the Outing club.

Yeiter Is Again All-American

Samuel Yeiter, graduate of fall term, was again selected for All-American cheerleading honors, and has been named for entrance into Gamma Sigma, national honorary cheerleading fraternity. Yeiter also received All-American honors last year when he served as head cheerleader at State.

Of the 600 applications considered, Andrew M. Rutter of the University of Michigan was voted head yell king, and Eddie Davis of the University of Southern California was elected assistant chief. Samuel Yeiter of Michigan State college, Carson Robertson of Oregon State college, Carson Robertson of the University of Mississippi, Allan E. Wilmet of Louisiana State college, and Tom Tyler of the University of Pennsylvania were also named as cheerleaders.

Yeiter will complete his vacation at home in March and then take up his duties as a reserve cavalry officer at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Hotelmen Represent Class at Battle Creek

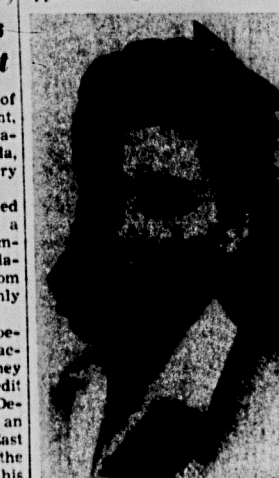
Kenneth Greene, junior from Toledo, O., and Charles Clark, junior from Norfolk, Neb., represented Michigan State's hotel administration students at the mid-winter meeting of the Michigan Hotel association at Battle Creek Friday and Saturday. G. P. Chipman, instructor of hotel accounting, and B. R. Froulx, Union manager, also attended the meeting.

Freshman Is MSC's Queen Pie Maker

Winner to Enter National Contest Held in Chicago

Carolyn Schettler, Detroit freshman and Michigan State cherry pie queen of 1941, will represent the college at the national cherry pie contest at Chicago, Feb. 21, by virtue of her victory in a campus contest Saturday.

Miss Schettler out-baked five opponents to gain the crown. Her



CAROLYN SCHESSLER

pie was judged best of the six by a group of judges from the Home Economics departments of newspapers and magazines and the Home Economics associations. WILL AWARD FOUR PRIZES

Four prizes, ranging from \$10 to \$100, will be awarded at the national contest, which is to be held at the Hotel Morrison.

Judging of pies was close this year, according to Miss Marie Dye, head of Home Economics. "The judges stated that all pies were above par, making the choice of the winner very difficult," the dean said.

Pies were baked using any recipe the contestants wished to use. Poise and personality of the women counted 20 per cent in the judging, while the pie itself counted 80 per cent. First eliminations were made last week by a student-faculty committee.

Others competing in the contest were Sophie Binba, Branch freshman; Mary Woodman, Paw Paw freshman; Cathryn Switzer, Petoskey freshman; Ethel Quinn, Detroit junior, and Joyce Adams.

Agrarians Take Over Campus for Week

About 60,000 Are Expected to Attend

The twenty-sixth annual Farmers' Week is in full swing today following opening sessions yesterday morning and afternoon and several banquets last night. From 50,000 to 60,000 persons are expected to attend the five-day series of meetings, according to Ralph Tenny, short course director and program chairman for Farmers' Week.

Sophs Disclose Prom Patrons, List of Guests

Patrons and guests for the Soph Prom, to be held in the Auditorium Friday, have been announced by Margaret Burhans and Virginia Campbell, co-chairmen of the reception committee for the dance.

Patrons for the dance, at which Wayne King and his orchestra will play, are Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Holland, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. McCarty of the chemistry department, Prof. and Mrs. H. S. Patton of the economics department, and Prof. and Mrs. H. J. Stafseth of the bacteriology department.

Guests for the dance are Pres. and Mrs. R. S. Shaw, Sec. and Mrs. J. A. Hannah, Dean Elisabeth Conrad, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Wilkins, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Lanton, Prof. and Mrs. A. A. Applegate, and the deans of all divisions.

Wayne King and his orchestra are making their first appearance at Michigan State college at the Soph Prom Friday evening. King has just finished an engagement in the Coconut Grove in Hollywood and a tour of the principal cities of the country.

Open ticket sales begin this morning at the accounting office and will continue up to the limit of 850 couples.

Ten Violins Are Gift to College

Michigan State music students formerly handicapped by inferior instruments can now enjoy the use of 10 valuable violins donated to the college recently by James I. VanKeuren of Lansing.

The violins have an interesting history, having been made as a hobby by VanKeuren's uncle. The uncle, Albert Allen Morgan, was formerly a farmer, but retired from active work and was later elected president of a violin-makers association in the New England states.

Each of the violins was hand-made from curly maple logs cut and seasoned on Morgan's farm. Since VanKeuren is himself a violinist they were left to him by his uncle on his death in 1938.

Present Defense Recalls College Situation In 1918

By KAY KAYSER

The request of the federal government that Michigan State college utilize its agriculture knowledge to aid the national defense program, reminds C. P. Halligan, professor of landscape architecture, and Pres. R. S. Shaw, of the status of the college during the first World War.

Although regular courses were continued during the war period, the president of the college stepped aside and the college was completely under the authority of the military department, President Shaw, then dean of agriculture, said. "Part of the time I had to have a pass to get on and off the campus."

COLLEGE TRAINED 500 MEN

Approximately 500 men were in training at a time for the handling of motorized equipment and other phases of mechanical engineering, according to Shaw. The first group came from Wisconsin, and when they went overseas, another contingent came in for training.

Halligan, who will soon go to Camp Custer to advise military officials on war garden planning, tells of the barracks set up for the trainees. Men were housed in front of the present site of the Horticulture building, on the top floor of Agriculture hall, and in the old armory, where the Music building is now located.

Luker to Promote Guidance Program

At a meeting arranged by L. J. Luker, assistant professor of education, Lansing teachers and civic workers will gather under chairmanship of Dr. J. W. Sexton, Lansing superintendent of schools, today at 7:30 p. m. in the Union to organize a Lansing branch of the National Vocational Guidance association.

To establish closer coordination between high schools, colleges, business and industrial organizations is the aim of the N. V. G. A. Wayne A. Chatterton, of Yale, Mich., will talk to the group on the development of a guidance program in his community during the last two years.

Campus Calendar

TODAY—

Sigma Delta Chi, 12:30 p. m. State News office

Pi Mu Epsilon, 7:15 p. m. Room 123, Morrill hall

Spartan Christian Fellowship, 7:15 p. m. rm. 104, Union st.

Matrix society, 7:30 p. m. Room 11, Union annex

M.S.C. Outing club, 7:30 p. m. Room 3, Union annex

A.P.O., 7:30 p. m. Room 4, Union annex

Newman club, 7:30 p. m. Little theater

TOMORROW—

Forestry club, 7:30 p. m. Forestry cabin

Forestry Bibles, 7 p. m. Demonstration hall

Sigma Alpha Delta, 7:30 p. m. Betty lecture room

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Michigan State News

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Welcome Back

For the twenty-sixth annual winter Michigan State is playing host to Michigan farmers.

The stories that the old-timers tell of past Farmers' weeks provide sufficient material for an agreeable bull session. The stories that will float around this week will be of the same cloth but add to the total.

They're funny yarns, these Farmers' week tales. There's the perennial one about the ruralite who called Beaumont Tower "the biggest silo" he'd ever seen. There's a fresh one each year of ancient vintage about the country cousin who wanders into a women's physical education class and stays, with slowly reddening neck, throughout the lecture, which, by this time of year, has usually reached a somewhat delicate stage.

But behind those stories, which float like fluff on the surface, lies the bigger, deeper story of the week. The stories that tell of work and sweat and toil necessary to make Farmers' week the nation's largest agricultural event. Stories of successes resultant from that work and toil and individual stories here and there of a farmer or his wife who has received major benefits from these results.

Students laugh and officials add an extra furrow to their brows when the rural aggregation begins to arrive and all have a sigh of relief when it's over for another year. But it's a great event and there are few who would even consider missing it.

Draw Your Own Conclusion

"Staff members are requested not to schedule examinations during Farmers' Week, Feb. 3-7, due to the fact that many students are required to compete in the various activities of Farmers' Week."—MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE STAFF BULLETIN, Jan. 24, 1941.

"Human instructors will heed the request; self-centered pedagogues will ignore it."—MICHIGAN STATE NEWS, Jan. 28, 1941.

The following teachers have scheduled examinations this week: B. B. Roseboom, physiology; H. H. Kimmer, history; C. A. Hoppert, chemistry; J. A. Young, Jr., geology; L. D. Barnhart, speech; E. M. Banzet, sociology; D. T. Ewing, chemistry; J. Zinn, geology; L. Babb, English; L. H. Irland, history.

This list is not complete but it is the list on which the State News has received complaints. There are other examinations scheduled during the week but they are ones on which students in the class were given an opportunity to decide the issue for themselves.

Letters to the Editor

Student Backs Hunt's Aid View

To the Editor:

Let us congratulate H. R. Hunt for bringing our thoughts on "all-out-aid" to Great Britain down to earth, in the State News of Jan. 30. As college students, we should be able to give this problem a lot of level-headed thought. According to the course of public opinion, British propaganda is succeeding in causing much rationalizing in the minds of American people.

Quietly, but very surely, increased aid to Britain is drawing our nation nearer to war. A year ago, we would have been amazed to hear such statements as: "Seize all Axis ships lying in United States harbors and turn them over to England," and "Use United States battleships to convoy supplies to England." But we are hearing such cries today, and they are becoming louder. This makes us wonder how soon it will be before the United States is actually doing these things. It would be a short time then until Germany would send torpedoes at American ships, with the ultimate result—war.

Today's popular statement is that Hitler would attack the United States after a victory over England. In my opinion, that statement is greatly exaggerated. In fact it is the statement that is causing many American people to lose much of their reasoning ability. First, if Hitler defeats England, Germany will have all she needs in the Eastern Hemisphere. There would be no reason for her to tackle a powerful nation in the Western Hemisphere at great cost to her, and for gains which she already possessed, unless antagonized by the United States. Second, defeat of a naturally protected, powerful and distant nation like the United States would

Around the Editor's Desk

With Jack C. Sinclair

Need for Humaneness

It's too bad some human beings can't be a little more human in dealing with their fellow men. There are plenty of examples of the need for this right here on campus, and some of the most outstanding ones are on the teaching staff.

In January, 1940, President Shaw issued a statement summarizing the past year's accomplishments and setting forth future policies. Part of the future policy he expressed was improvement of the teaching personnel.

Some of that improvement has been accomplished already by adding outstanding and capable instructors to the faculty. Part of the improvement, however, will have to come through elimination of inefficient and unsatisfactory instructors.

It's Hard to Remove Them

Now that is a difficult thing to accomplish. Once a man is on the staff it's hard for a college president or anyone else to remove him. President Shaw is, of course, interested in making such improvements, but naturally he wants to be sure that there are good reasons for replacing a teacher before that action is taken.

Offhand, I can think of several staff members who, if they were in private industry and handled their jobs in the same manner as they are handling their teaching jobs, would be dismissed for inefficiency.

Not Fit to Teach

It seems to me that any instructor who is teaching an advanced English composition course and announces to his first class, "In this course you'll write the way I want you to write and the way I tell you to write—not the way you want to write," it seems to me that such an instructor is not fit to hold his job.

When a faculty member in charge of a laboratory leaves that responsibility with an assistant, and the assistant leaves a bottle of concentrated hydrochloric acid labeled just hydrochloric acid available for students to use with pipettes, someone has been too careless to deserve holding their job, especially when a student uses the mislabeled chemical and suffers severe mouth burns from it.

If an instructor fails to make any sort of assignments whatever and in class skips around and about from one subject to another so rapidly that students can't follow, and then gives exams over the entire text, the students' time in class is wasted. There is room for improvement in such inefficient teaching methods.

Students Aren't Underdogs

Persons in administrative or semi-administrative positions should deal with students as human beings, not as inferior underdogs. When a person in that type of position consistently follows a policy of autocratic and unhelpful behavior, morale of students drops and dissatisfaction runs high.

All these situations I have just described have actually happened or are existing at Michigan State.

In addition, there is another practice that is not confined to any one person on the staff, unfortunately, and it is a practice which I do not hesitate to class as inefficiency. That practice is penalizing a student for holding views different from those held by the instructor.

Criticized for Differing

I know of one case where a student was given a low grade on a critical review in a lit course because he disagreed with the instructor. I know of another where an instructor publicly in class bawled out a student for daring to question a statement which he, the instructor, had made.

It is difficult to establish sufficient grounds for dismissal on little things like these, I suppose, but they are things which, when added up, are irritating to students.

Some improvement has been made in removing these sore spots, for a few of the guilty persons are no longer on the staff.

I hope the future will see continued improvement in the same direction.

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

(Copyright, 1940, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

WASHINGTON—The New Deal has hired more publicity men and run off more miles of mimeographed press handouts than any other administration in history. Yet the biggest and most worthwhile job of propaganda today remains completely untouched. It is the job which George Creel did for Europe during the last world war.

For it is an indisputable fact that American propaganda and the speeches of Woodrow Wilson, percolating behind the lines in Germany and Austria helped materially to cause the 1918 collapse of the Central Powers.

PLAN IS IN WHITE HOUSE

Today a confidential plan for a similar propaganda agency is somewhere in the White House—where, no one knows exactly. Drawn up two months ago by certain chiefs of the war department, it was sent to the White House with the recommendation that such a plan could do almost as much as airplanes to bring about the defeat of Hitler. But nothing happened. The idea still is resting on the desk of one of the six White House secretaries.

U. S. war chiefs are convinced that this country can perform two important propaganda functions.

With The
Modern
Greeks
BY
MARY LEE SCHOOLEY

The Alpha Xi Deltas promoted the Panhellenic - Interfraternity spirit Friday night by giving an open house before the Panhall-IFC ball. . . . Herbert Lombard, president of the Albion chapter of Delta Sigma Phi, was a guest at the Delta Sig house on this campus over the week-end.

The Alpha Phi entertained their dates Sunday noon with a dinner at the chapter house. . . . the pledges of Delta Chi have elected Bob Randall, Sierra Madre, Calif. freshman, as their president, and Bill McGraw, Saginaw sophomore, as secretary-treasurer.

AXD-FARMHOUSE EXCHANGE

The members of Alpha Xi Delta and FarmHouse had an exchange dinner last week. . . . Ross Martin, '40, who is taking graduate work at U. of M., and Charles Spaulding, '40, both alumni of Beta Kappa, were back for a week-end visit at the house.

Two members of the national board of governors of Delta Sigma Phi, Dr. Hugh J. Ryan, third vice-president, and John H. Midlen, general counsel, were guests at the formal initiation of chapter members held Sunday at the house. . . . Sam Donahue, whose band is now playing at the Gables, and who has been at various times the tenor saxophonist in Gene Krupa's, Benny Goodman's and Harry James' orchestras, was a guest of Bud Myers, Delta Chi, at the house for the week-end.

KK PLAN SMOKER

The Beta Kappas are having a smoker Wednesday night and adding a four-piece novelty band and quartet to the entertainment program for the evening. . . . The Delta Chi held formal initiation Sunday for Barney Schultz, Monroe; Dalas Youg, Flint; Harry Wilkinson, Milwaukee, Wis.; Gerald Hatcher, Detroit; Harry Baker, Milwaukee, Wis.; Douglas Reeve, Millburn, N. J.; Bill King, Ludington; and Bob Hogle, Farmington.

This was quite a shock to army and navy brass-hats, who on several occasions had blandly disregarded both White House and defense commission "directives" on basic policy in granting contracts. For example, the Ford orders, awarded over the vehement protest of Commissioner Sidney Hillman.

Nelson proposes to put a stop to this by centering all contract supervision in his procurement division.

Under his plan the army and navy would determine what supplies, arms and equipment they needed, and he would do the ordering, instead of letting the brass hats dish out the contracts as they saw fit. Furthermore, Nelson would have the last word on price, time of delivery, quantity to be ordered, and specifications.

This businesslike plan may seem logical enough to private business men, but it is a radical innovation in the military services, particularly in the army, where buying

FARMERS' LADIES!

FARMERS, TOO!!

don't miss EAST LANSING'S NEWEST SHOP

TOGS FOR WEE TOTS, INFANTS THROUGH SIX YEARS.

GIFTS OF METAL, WOOD, SILK, LEATHER, GLASS, PAPER.

MARJORIE DEE SHOP

On the Corner Opposite the STATE THEATRE

College Bulletin

What's Doing On Campus Today And Tomorrow

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

Anyone wishing to help with the cherry tart sale on Feb. 21, sponsored by freshman board, may call the committee chairman, Lois Hotte, at South Campbell. Margaret McDonald is in charge of purchasing, Catherine Switzer, of cooking, Grace Sidoti and Dorothy Carle, of advertising.

D.A.E. GOOD CITIZENSHIP

Women students who have at one time won a good citizenship award may call Mrs. A. G. Keitunen concerning a tea to be given by the Lansing chapter of the D. A. R. Saturday afternoon, Feb. 15.

SIGMA ALPHA BETA

Dr. Frank Thorp, Jr. of the animal pathology department, will lecture on "Gas Gangrene" Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the bacteriology lecture room. His talk will be an open one.

Y.W.C.A. CABINET MEETING

Y.W.C.A. cabinet will meet Tuesday at 5 p. m., according to Betty Jane Mills, president.

AMERICAN CHEM SOCIETY

Dr. R. M. Fuoss, General Electric company, will speak on "Polar Polymers" Tuesday, Feb. 11, at 7:30 p. m. in Kedzie Chemical laboratory before members of the Michigan State college section of the American chemical society. A dinner at 6:15 p. m. at the Hunt Food shop will precede the talk. Reservations may be made by calling the secretary.

WOMEN'S LATE PERMISSION

Women may have 11 p. m. permission either Tuesday or Thursday night to attend meeting in connection with Farmers' Week, Dean Elisabeth Conrad has announced.

PI MU EPSILON

Prof. J. M. Barbour, music department, will speak to members of Pi Mu Epsilon, Tuesday at 7:15 p. m., in room 123 Morrill hall. His subject for the open meeting will be "Music and Continued Fractions."

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Spartan Christian Fellowship will meet Tuesday at 7:15 p. m. in room 104 Union annex.

MATRIX SOCIETY

Miss Catherine Shaddock of the Michigan Tuberculosis association and member of Theta Sigma Phi, national women's journalism honorary, will talk at a meeting of Matrix Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in room 111 Union annex. Miss Shaddock will talk on Theta Sigma Phi and show material connected with the organization.

WESTERN SADDLE LEATHER HANDBAGS

is scattered among a number of offices.

Whether Nelson gets his way remains to be seen. The brass hats don't like it and they will do anything they can to scuttle it. But if they do insiders are betting that Nelson, formerly of Sears, Roebuck and one of the most brilliant and enlightened business men in the country, won't bow with the OPM very long.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

The war department isn't advertising it, but it has assigned one of the army's brainiest officers, Maj. Gen. Robert C. Richardson, to make a detailed survey of its press relations and organization. Richardson, former commandant of West Point and now C.O. of the First Cavalry division, Ft. Bliss, Tex. is the officer who got along so well with WPA workers.

News Roundup

Britons Advance in Africa, Riots Begin in Transvaal

Britain extended its far-flung campaign over the weekend, thus hastening the eventual collapse of the Italian colony empire, some observers feel.

While R.A.F. planes bombed the harbor of Tripoli, near the western border of Libya, British land forces smashed an Italian railroad near Eritria, in Ethiopia, with hundreds of prisoners and military supplies captured, according to reports from Cairo.

Nazi planes came to the aid of Fascist resistance along the north African coast Sunday in bombing raids that accounted at least seven British ships. This is the Italian claim.

Rioting has been reported in British South Africa where citizens of the Transvaal protectorate demonstrated anti-British feeling. Setting up of a Transvaal republic, not pro-German sympathy, is the probable motive behind the disturbances, which were quelled by British police.

Authoritative congressional observers are saying the lend-lease bill is set to pass by a house majority of at least 50 votes before going to the Senate. The Senate foreign relations committee will conduct hearings on the bill this week while it is being debated in the House. Tougher sledding is predicted for the administration-sponsored measure in the upper chamber.

Navy Secretary Knox, perhaps more than any other Washington figure, can thank himself if the bill is kindly received by the legislators. He has repeatedly urged in testimony before congressional committees that the bill be approved with all possible haste as a national defense measure. He is "tremendously worried" that the aid may come too late and is "positive" a Nazi invasion of the western hemisphere will follow a British defeat, according to his report to the foreign affairs committee of the Senate.

Peace negotiations between occupied France and Germany, which have been in the news sporadically since the French surrender, reached a critical stage this weekend when the Nazis refused a Vichy offer to reopen negotiations. Reason for the refusal seems to be anti-Nazi or at least strengthened nationalist feeling in the Vichy government.

Petain has set up a new monopoly system in unoccupied France which has not yet included Pierre Laval, deposed vice-premier, and has the support of Gen. Maxime Weygand, commander of French African forces. Petain apparently is trying to organize a strong government before asking Kaiser terms.

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The end of a career that brought him renown in finance, shipping and law, came to McAdoo in Washington where he had come from his California home to witness President Roosevelt's inauguration.

President Roosevelt's comment at a recent press conference that Sen. Burton K. Wheeler, leader of anti-land bill forces in the Senate, once said he felt Nazi domination of Europe is inevitable, provoked a strong return from Wheeler Saturday. The president's remark was a "slandorous attack," said Wheeler. The accusation is "absolutely false," he added.

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Sevareid Will Give Detailed War Report

Commentator Saw Fall of France And Battle of Britain

Eric Sevareid, radio commentator, will discuss the troubled world scene Thursday at 8 p. m. in the college auditorium under the auspices of the lecture series and the Farmers' Week committees.

IN EUROPE FOUR YEARS

Recently returned from four years in Europe, he will give an uncolored report of the fall of France, as well as of the battle of Britain. After seeing active warfare from the Maginot line where he took his microphone to within 100 yards of German guns, and in the British Isles, he returned to the United States on the same clipper on which Ambassador Kennedy was a passenger.

He has since been lecturing, when not on actual assignments for CBS, such as the Mexican invasion on which he commented from Mexico City, the talks being relayed to the United States from here to the entire world by short wave radio.

WAS ONCE AN EDITOR

Sevareid was city editor of the Paris Herald, and although he is only 30 years old, he has a solid journalistic background. A graduate of the University of Minnesota, he was a reporter on the Minneapolis Journal for three years. He went abroad in 1936, studied briefly at the London School of Economics and thereafter was connected with the Paris Herald in the French capital.

Thursday's lecture will be free to students. Student book tickets will not be required as admission.

Court of Honor Contains Unknown Ice Queen



State's Ireland royalty dons skates and poses for the cameraman's birdie even though there isn't any snow. Reading left to right above are Ruth Mair Stone, Peggy Green, Frances Richards, Mary Whitford, Betty Applegate, Betty Johnson, and Peggy Hazen. And one of them will be a queen.

Queen to Be Highlight Of Ice Ball

Court of Six Will Attend One To Rise from Ranks

Michigan State's 1941 ice carnival queen will be named Saturday evening as the highlight of this year's carnival, the committee in charge announced yesterday evening.

The queen will be chosen from seven candidates who qualified in preliminary tryouts last Saturday afternoon. Presentation of the queen and her court will take place at intermission time during the evening dance.

Those who qualified in Saturday's tryouts are Ruth Mair Stone, Alpha Gamma Delta; Peggy Green, North Campbell; Frances Richards, Sigma Kappa; Mary Whitford, East Mary Mayo; Betty Applegate, Kappa Alpha Theta; Betty Johnson, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Peggy Hazen, Alpha Omicron Pi.

Judges for the preliminaries were Dean Marie Dye, Dean H. B. Dirks, and Dean L. C. Emmons. Skating ability, attractiveness, and personality were factors considered in the judging.

The carnival will open Saturday afternoon at college rink with preliminary heats of the ice races. The afternoon program will be devoted to racing finals and an ice show at the rink, followed by dancing and the coronation of the queen in Demonstration hall.

Harry R. Butler, junior forestry major from Lansing is general chairman of this year's carnival.



WKAR High Lights BY BETTY JEAN SIBLEY

Farmers' Week programs will break ordinary broadcast routine during the week. All special broadcasts which may be heard over WKAR during the next two days have been listed below.

For those not interested in the technical angles of the programs, we recommend those of a lighter nature to be broadcast from the auditorium from 1:30 to 4 p. m. both today and tomorrow.

Today, the Men's Glee club will be heard at 1:30 p. m. State's military band will broadcast at that time tomorrow. From 2 p. m. to 3 p. m., speakers will be heard. An amateur program will be aired each day from 3:30 to 4 p. m.

TUESDAY'S PROGRAMS—

9:00 a. m. Federal - State egg grading service.

10:00 a. m. Defense program and domestic demand.

11:00 a. m. Use of frozen fruits in the home.

1:30 p. m. M.S.C. Men's Glee club.

2:00 p. m. Speakers.

3:30 p. m. Amateurs.

4:00 p. m. Calf judging and interviews.

WEDNESDAY'S PROGRAMS—

10:00 a. m. Outlook in lamb feeding.

10:30 a. m. Horse judging.

11:00 a. m. Commodity loan and surplus removal.

1:30 p. m. M.S.C. band.

2:00 p. m. Speakers.

3:30 p. m. Amateurs.

4:00 p. m. Lamb judging.

One-meany's dirty trick backfired when he shot his own hand with a toy cannon he was firing to frighten other persons.

Council Will Enforce Posy Ban--Groening

All College Divisional Vote Is Success

By George Herbert

"The Student council is not a police force," commented Dick Groening, Student council president, yesterday while discussing the recently adopted corsage ban. "However, enforcement will be as in the past."

Groening explained that anyone wearing flowers to college dances will be requested to leave them at the check room where they will be handled with care and returned at the end of the dance. However, since "student government is based upon the cooperation of the entire student body," the enforcement of the new council amendment will continue to depend upon the attitude of the students.

BALLOTING WAS SUCCESS

Last Friday's corsage election was the first all-college balloting supervised directly by the divisional councils, under the direction of the Student council. The success of the divisional balloting plan, Groening pointed out, was illustrated by the record vote in both the Engineering and Veterinary Science divisions. In past elections, when all balloting was done at a central voting place, Engineers and Veterinary Science students tallied a small proportion of the student vote. However, in Friday's election, with voting booths in each building, the Engineers ran up the greatest number of votes. "Future elections will be carried on in the same way," Groening disclosed.

STUDENTS HAVE SAY

The council president explained that the rule was incorporated as an amendment to the Student council constitution because its legality as a council by-law was questioned, whereas as an amendment the rule becomes part of the constitution and can be changed only by another student vote. Also, when the question was handled as an amendment every student had an opportunity to vote on the issue.

"The Student council is carrying out the will of the majority," Groening concluded. "If at the end of the term, however, we find that the issue is unpopular and unsatisfactory, changes may be decided upon. This all depends on student attitude."

University of Minnesota has dedicated a new natural history museum.

FARM WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)

ing teams, potato trophy winners, and winners of the Bibbins trophies at the crop improvement banquet. The 1941 short course honor roll will be named from the classes of 1901, 1911, 1921, and 1931 at the short course dinner.

Women will see costumes made by Home Economics students between 10 and 12 a. m., and hear about women's part in national defense at 3 p. m.

Named last night at the dairy-men's banquet as outstanding dairymen of Michigan were: J. D. Wedge, Allegan; J. L. Carter, Lake Odessa; Harry Gleason, Three Rivers; and Fred Knott, Niles.

MSC Dairy Helps Transform Milk Into Buttons, Fabrics

By Gerhard Gettel

"Synthetic casein products in industry such as fabrics and plastics may be a future source of income to dairy farmers," states P. S. Lucas of the M.S.C. dairy department. Casein, a by-product of skim milk, can be manufactured profitably when dairy prices are low.

Production of casein in the United States is a relatively new industry, since most important developments have come in the past ten years. Ninety per cent of the casein used in this country is still being imported even though there is a tariff of five and a half cents per pound on it. These importations come mostly from Argentina.

There will be no primary elections in either East Lansing or Meridian township this spring, Harry Lott, East Lansing city clerk reminded voters yesterday, after receiving several inquiries concerning primaries.

Regular spring election this year will not include local candidates, the city clerk stated. Candidates for state offices are named by party conventions, while Meridian township officers will be nominated at caucuses to be held some time in March.

Lansing is holding a primary to select candidates for a special mayoralty election, and the township of Lansing will hold regular primaries to select nominees for the spring election.

Lucas estimates that about \$600 worth of casein is manufactured at the college dairy each year. This is done mainly during June and July when milk production is high. He explains that it is not profitable unless the skim milk price is under 15 cents per hundredweight. It would cost approximately \$10,000 to set up necessary equipment and building space for regular commercial production here, Lucas states.

MSC DAIRY HELPS

The paper industry uses 71 per cent of the casein manufactured for giving high grade finish to paper, with Kalamazoo alone taking over 100,000 tons annually. This gives the paper a smooth, even, glossy finish which is desirable for photographic purposes.

Clothing made from casein fibres has a great future, says Lucas. Thus far only lighter fabrics have been important in this field. Some of the other more important uses of casein in industry are making waterproof points, insulators, and

will show material of the organization.

Y.W.C.A.—

Exploring groups will meet during Y.W.C.A. meeting Wednesday at 5 p. m. The following resource persons will assist, according to Bettie Jane Mills, president: Prof. Charles Fulkerson for personal faith; Miss Catherine Miller for family relationships; Miss Aletta Lawrence for social service; and Mrs. N. A. McCue for interfaith.

Plans are under way for an evening meeting with Mrs. R. Morgan of Iowa university, former Y.W.C.A. national secretary, to speak on Feb. 20.

Action!



From the Women's Angle

A busy week is in store for State women as committees for "Fiesta de Agua" are named and general organization meetings continue among Farmers' Week activities.

A. W. L.—

Main topic of discussion at the Woman's League board meeting held last night at Hunt's was "New Personality" papers. Miss Mabel Petersen, Miss Ralph Norman and Mrs. R. L. Langhear were guests of S.W. at the dinner.

E. M.—

Plans for a combined social and business meeting of all women's educational majors some during the month of February will be discussed at the P. E. club board meeting this afternoon, announced Kay Duthie, president of the organization.

N. A. A.—

W. A. A. refreshment booth was main topic of discussion at the regular Monday board meeting. There is still room on the time card for girls who haven't had a chance to sign up to work at the 6th, announced Marian Gardner, treasurers manager.

Orchestra—

Orchestra members have placed exhibition of folk dolls of different nations in the display case on the main floor of the women's physical education building.

Teen Splash—

Announcement of committees of the Green Splash swim party was made by Dorothy Campbell, president of the swimming group. Helen Hayes, Liberal Arts senior, is the main chairman of the "Fiesta de Agua" water party. The tickets and advertising committee is under the co-chairmanship of Jean Claudy, Liberal Arts senior, and Marian Gardner, business administration major.

Jean Bovill, Home Economics major, is chairman of the poster committee and is being assisted by Jane Blue, Liberal Arts senior, Janice Bagley, Applied Science senior, Vivian Kalmbach, Home Economics junior, Shirley Grey, medical biology junior.

City Will Not Have Primary Elections This Spring--Lott

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Geogangue To Hold Initiation

Formal initiation banquet for new members of Geogangue, geology interest group, will be held next Tuesday in the Union, according to Irving Beckwith, applied science junior and president of the organization.

Those who recently took informal initiation were Robert Hannum, Grand Haven sophomore; Darwin Rossman, Homer sophomore; Joseph Foster, East Lansing senior; Ray L. Harrison, Grand Island, Neb., graduate; G. W. Smith, Boulder, Cal., graduate; T. G. Arnold, Saginaw graduate; Alfred Marshall, Warren, O., junior; Wallace Martin, St. Johns sophomore; Wilton Melhorn, Owosso junior; John Peasley, Detroit sophomore; Stephen Quayle, Iron River junior; Donald Rowe, Lansing junior; and Guy Trevallie, Lansing junior.

Notes On Employment

A personnel representative of Sears, Roebuck & Co. will be in the economics department Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Feb. 5, 6 and 7, to interview seniors interested in work with the firm. Appointments for interviews may be made through Miss Hilma Bartlett at 304 Morrill hall.

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State, Notre Dame Clash To Break 3 Precedents

When Michigan State and Notre Dame clash Friday night at South Bend, Ind., in the Irish fieldhouse it will be the "first time" in three respects.

First of all, Karl Schladerman, who replaced Athletic Director Ralph H. Young as head track coach last fall, will make his first appearance at the head of the Spartan track team.

It will be the first time that State will meet a Notre Dame team under the tutelage of Bill Maloney. Maloney took over the coaching duties at the Indiana school last spring when John Nicholson, veteran Irish mentor, died of a heart attack. Previous to his promotion to the head coach position, Maloney assisted Nicholson with the track team while working toward a law degree. As a member of the team in 1936, Maloney competed in the high jump and broad jump against Fran Dittich, now assistant track coach under Schladerman.

FIRST MEET OF 1941

Lastly, it will be the first track meet for the two schools on their 1941 schedule.

For his first task, Schladerman drew a team which is perennially one of the major track powers in the mid-west. In four indoor encounters, the Irish have defeated State four times. In the opening meet for Jensen fieldhouse last winter, Notre Dame defeated State 57-37.

Schladerman is counting heavily on the sophomores who composed the 1940 freshman team, undefeated in nine meets.

In the distances, the Spartan mentor can count heavily on Ralph Monroe, lanky miler and two-miler who just finished a winning year on the cross country team. Chuck Sullivan has also turned in some good times in the longer events.

SOLE VAULTER LOOKS GOOD

Most promising of all is Ted Wouch, Lansing Eastern graduate, in the pole vault. Wouch has cleared the bar at 12 feet 10 inches in practice.

Another Lansing Eastern product, Dale Kaulitz, has stamped himself as the leading contender for the quarter mile post. In the time trials Friday, Kaulitz was clocked at :51.8.

Earl Cady and Frank Warner are leading contenders in the half mile, while Bob McCarthy and George Doran, sophomores, and Jack Hislop, senior transfer, are expected to carry the burden in the dash events. Mel Buschman has continued to lead the hurdlers with Earl Stevens, a junior.

Mary Mayo Leads Bowling Tourney

West Mary Mayo captured the first of four rounds of the W.A.A. bowling intramurals this week when it bowled a team score of 844. Alpha Gamma Delta, with 806 pins, nosed out Alpha Phi by two points.

The results of the other teams entered in the intramurals were: Kappa Delta, 494; Sigma Kappa, 473; Alpha Gamma, 462; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 451; Alpha Xi Delta, 430; South Williams, 424; Delta, 400; Alpha Phi, 395; Omicron Pi, 388; North Hall, 385; Helen Brown of Alpha Gamma Delta placed second with a score of 184.

FLASH-

Layden Quits Irish To Accept Job As Pro Football Czar

Elmer Layden, head of Notre Dame's football fortunes for the past four years, resigned from his position at the Indiana university last night to become czar of the National Professional Football league.

The former Irish football hero left his collegiate coaching ranks for a reported five-year contract calling for \$20,000 annually.

Layden gave as his reasons for the move the greater security of his family and a desire to enter "the greatest professional athletic venture today."

Mermaids Will Vie for Honors In Swim Meet

Swimming enthusiasts among Michigan State women vie for aquatic honors tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. as the tenth swimming intramural season gets under way.

A new precedent will be set this year with the 40 yard distance replacing all 60 yard events. In past years the Women's Athletic association has not been able to compare its records with those set by other colleges. This year a movable float will be placed in the pool to help regulate the new distance.

Seventeen teams have handed in lineups for Wednesday's meet, seven more than last year. South Campbell, Rochdale house, East Mary Mayo, Alpha Xi Delta, North Hall, South Williams, Alpha Gamma Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Alpha Phi, Sigma Kappa, Kappa Delta, Off Campus Independents, Epsilon Chi, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Omicron Pi, Chi Omega, North Campbell, and Alice Cowles have entered teams.

Last year the Independents led by Dorothy Campbell scored 134.8 points to take first place. Kappa Kappa Gamma was runner up with 90.1 points, and the El Cete-ros were third with 82.5 points.

Individual records in 1940 were set by Sue Urquhart, Chi Omega, who did the 30 yard free style in 17.2 seconds, Laurine Endleman who swam the 30 yard back crawl in 22 seconds flat for the Independents, Joan Borgman who did the 30 yard breast stroke for Kappa Kappa Gamma in 24.6 seconds, and Helen Hayes of the Independents who swam the 30 yard side overarm in 21.4, which also is an all-time record.

Chi Omega, 331, and Zeta Tau Alpha, 290.

Pat Stone of West Mary and Mary Work of Sigma Kappa scored 157 points each to tie for individual high scoring honors. Helen Brown of Alpha Gamma Delta placed second with a score of 184.

ICE CARNIVAL ENTRY BLANK-SKATING

Check events you wish to enter and drop this blank in ballot box in the Union.

Men's 220-yard dash Couples' obstacle race
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Jim Brakeman

Mason 6 Hits First Shutout Of Cage Year

Abbot 12 Succumbs To 28-0 Whitewash In Dormitory Play

Shutout basketball, a rarity on the hardwoods, crept into the intramural basketball picture last night to feature the nine game dormitory loop card.

Mason 6, which had things just about their own way in the dorm football campaign last term, demonstrated that they had a few court antics up their sleeves by hanging up the first shutout of the season a 28-0 whitewash of Abbot 12. Coach Les VonEberstein's charges put a strong offensive machine on the floor but the score does not indicate the strength of Coach Everett LaFlamme's charges. Throwing away five chances at the free throw line didn't help the Abbot case. Howard LaDue paced the winners with 10 points.

MASON'S WINS

Baskets by Tom Riordan and John Dignan in the last 20 seconds of play gave Mason 8 their third straight victory of the season, a 17-13 decision over Abbot 11. The victors trailed at the half 7-4.

Wells F gave notice that they were a squad to be reckoned with by knocking off Wells B, 29-4. Coach Roy Fraleigh himself led the attack, netting 13 points as his squad racked up its third straight success.

In the most exciting game of the evening Mason 4 downed a stubborn Wells D quintet 22-20. Trailing 18 to 17 with five seconds left, Coach Frank Pellerin of Mason 4 drew a foul shot and converted. In the overtime which followed Pellerin put the game on ice with two beautiful field goals.

Bruce Klotz, Wells D forward, captured top scoring honors, banging in 10 points. Frank McIntyre led the winners with six points.

Mason 5 continued its successful march toward a block title by downing Mason 7, 30-14. Chuck Kuhlman led Coach Frank Hayes' winning quintet with 13 points. Ken Lawson netted 6 points for the losers.

SEANOR LEADS SCORING

Mason 1, defending dorm champs, looked unimpressive in winning from Abbot 10 by a 10-3 score. George Kinnas captured top offensive laurels with three points.

Led by the accurate shooting of Bill Hackman, Abbot 18 disposed of Abbot 16 for their third straight triumph, 31-16. Coach Bill Roberts' charges put up a battle for three quarters but wilted under a fourth quarter barrage.

Mason 3 routed Wells E 21-7 in a listless game. Joe Nelson sparked the winners with nine points. Mason 2 defeated Abbot 14, 21-17. Bill Seanor, Abbot 14 forward, captured the evening's scoring crown in this game with 19 points.

Fencers to Be Active During Farm Week

According to Coach Charles Schmitter, the fencing squad will be far from idle this week. A short exhibit is scheduled for Thursday evening in the fieldhouse for Farmers' Week guests. The work of rounding out a winning combination will come after that.

University of Idaho recently obtained a large portrait of the late Sen. William E. Borah.

West Virginia Draws Cagers Who Have Michigan In Mind

Spartans Abandon Fieldhouse Court

By Ed Kitchen

It may be violating the axioms of psychology, strategic basketball, et al. but Michigan State's basketball squad is looking right on past the West Virginia encounter these days to that all-important clash with Michigan next Wednesday.

The general policy in top-flight collegiate basketball circles is "to take 'em one at a time," but Coach Ben Van Alstyne and his boys want to beat the Wolverines bad enough to start planning the Feb. 12 entertainment a couple of weeks early. The fact is, State has been looking toward the second Michigan engagement ever since that disastrous 42-14 defeat Dec. 7.

Van's quintet hasn't been in any too jovial a mood about connecting with the Wolverines ever since a Michigan student columnist pointed out the ironic fact that "State's players, when they appeared at Ann Arbor, looked like they had been picked up from a cemetery in far-off Siberia and brought down for a look at a new game called basketball."

LACK RESERVES

Some university was also deemed to know "how a good-looking team like Michigan can, in two weeks of holidays, transform into a rakish and desultory lot, while the boys from the cow college go east and flash the class which crumbled the top quintets in the country." The answer to that question is exactly what the Spartans plan on giving Benny Osterbaan's crew in Jensen fieldhouse.

State's squad saw Michigan in action last week as the Wolverines' barely lost to Indiana and were impressed no little by their drive even though the Maize and Blue has negligible reserve strength. "Mike Sofiak," Max Hindman pointed out later, "is the best I've seen this year." Herb Brogan, George Ruehle, Jimmy Mandler, and Bill Cartmill have become no worse.

All of which stacks up to the fact that Feb. 12 is slated to be quite an evening in the House That Young Built. Assistant Athletic Director Lyman L. Primodig is looking forward to a record crowd and Spartan fans are already beginning to cross their fingers for the first State victory over Michigan in the last seven games.

Aside from gazing into the crystal a little, the Spartans are plunging into high-power workouts this week in preparation for Saturday night's encounter with West Virginia in Morgantown.

PRACTICE IN LANSING

Farmers' Week activities have forced the State squad to vacate the fieldhouse and travel daily to the Boys' Vocational fieldhouse in Lansing for practice sessions. Matching the accurate long-range shooting of the Mountaineers' Floyd Hamilton, Rudy Baric, and Jimmy Ruch will be the Spartans' chief problem against the West Virginians.

State's lineup will remain the same and Mel Peterson, regular guard who has been out since Dec. 30 with an injured knee, may see action again. Bill Burk, hospitalized with flu last week, is ready to go again.

Saturday's meeting will be the third all-time clash between West Virginia and State. In 1936 the Spartans won, 25-24; earlier this season State won a wild game 44-35.

Fencers Bow Three Times On Road Trip

With the three-meet weekend road trip, which opened the season, down in the record books, Michigan State fencers now have two weeks in which to prepare for their next assignment, a two-day road trip which will take them to Ohio State and the Case School of Applied Science.

Lack of experience resulted in defeat for the Michigan State fencing team on their first trip of the season as they went down under the blades of Northwestern last Friday afternoon, 19-8. Chicago university, Friday evening, 17-10, and were defeated by Illinois 19-9, Saturday, the same score by which State won from Illinois team last year.

Co-Capt. George Willis was the high point man for State in the Northwestern meet as he collected two out of three bouts in the epee event and one bout in foil. Against Chicago, will led the Spartans by winning three epee engagements and capturing two out of three bouts in the foil event.

In Saturday's meet with Illinois, Thalken won all three of his saber bouts and one bout in epee to contribute four points to the State total.

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Turning the Spotlight on the INTRAMURAL LEAGUE

By Hal Schram

Tonight will prove an evening of reckoning in the fraternity of basketball league. Three teams, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Sigma Nu and Alpha Tau Omega have an opportunity to win block championships.

First round results in the handball tournament must be posted by Saturday. Thus far only one has been turned in.

Here comes the payoff on the Abbot 15 basketball foulup. Dorothy Thompson, manager of the Wildest women's basketball team, informed Coach Tommy Ryan that her classy outfit wished to challenge his squad in a game. The Wildcats are dead serious about the whole thing and will even play men's rules to give the disappointed Abbot 15 team the advantage.

Such a contest, if it should materialize, would be very interesting, especially from the spectator point of view. However, the hapless Ryan charges don't seem to be too willing to put themselves on the spot. With their record, you can't blame them.

The second of Michigan State's winter tournaments, table tennis in its most amateur form, got under way yesterday. Thirty-five contestants started the five round, one-defeat-elimination contest which won't be concluded until the middle of March.

Prize "boner" of the dormitory basketball league. Johnny Holz, Abbot 13 coach, tried to put the ball in play from out of bounds by dribbling instead of

following the usual procedure of passing it in to another teammate. Johnny Kline is a last minute entry in the table tennis tourney.

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