

## Today's Campus

### Service In Reverse

The moldy, time-worn joke about the duck dinner has become a reality. Several groups have been turned up who really do "bring their own ducks."

During Farmers' Week the Union catering service prepared luncheons and dinners for several organizations which supplied some of their own food. Sheep breeders furnished lamb for their meal, beef breeders brought their own beef, while Jersey, Guernsey, and Holstein cattle groups all drank milk which they furnished themselves.

### Free Dishes

One rural visitor in the cafeteria this week slid up to the meat department and asked for a cut of meat. He was given the meat, but seemed surprised to receive it on a plate. Considering that superfluous, he speared the meat with his fork and put it on the tray, leaving the plate in the waitress' hands.

### It's An Ill Wind

Farmers' Week is the time when students spend their time thinking up stale jokes about farmers, and faculty members spend their time getting far behind in their regular work. Speaking engagements, meetings, and conferences with farmers keep most of the faculty busy 10 to 15 hours a day.

### Off the fence

However, is on the other side of the fence. He claims that he accomplishes more of his routine work during Farmers' week than at any other similar period in the year.

### Try A Mouse

When more inhuman women are born, Doc W. F. Thompson, term life director, will have to coach them.

The scene was a rehearsal of "Night Must Fall" and the woman was Charlotte Fern. The script called for a startling scream on the part of Dick Ellison and an expected reaction from Charlotte. Dick let go with all the loudest he could muster and everybody jumped and looked scared—except Charlotte. Asked why she didn't register fright, said she, "I wasn't expecting it."

### Flippant Fate

Most Michigan State professors have their minds already made up about mid-terms during Farmer's Week. Either they've definitely decided to give them, or else they've agreed to relent.

Not so with C. G. Fulkerson and his Old Testament class. He gave students their choice between a mid-term on Wednesday or one on Friday, and called for a vote. When proponents of the Wednesday exam came out ahead, objectors demanded a recount. Before long proceedings bogged down in a jumble of protests. Finally Fulkerson pulled out a pin. With heads for Friday, tails for Wednesday, he flipped.

### Lansingite Is New Board Secretary

Appointed new secretary to AWS judiciary board recently was Harry Sager, Lansing junior. She will serve for the duration of winter term.

## Speed Events To Open Ice Show Today

### Carnival, Dance to Culminate Four Weeks' Work

Culmination of the efforts of five sponsoring groups over a period of four weeks will be reached today in the third annual Winter Sports carnival at the skating rink behind Jensen gymnasium.

The program will begin at 2 p. m. with preliminaries in six races. These will be followed by a hockey game between an independent team and Sigma Nu, captained by Bill Milliken and Maurice Hawkins respectively.

Racing finals will be run off at 7:30, with winners receiving medals donated by the sponsoring groups.

### ICE SHOW WILL FOLLOW

Following this the ice show proper will be presented, with contestants for queen reigning over the proceedings on a large throne at one end of the rink. Individual figure skating, group waltzes and two steps, and group individual performances will be featured.

A quartet of clowns will put on acts between events. They are Max Dietz, Lansing sophomore, Robert Brown, Watervliet sophomore, Dick Frey, graduate assistant of forestry, and Roy Skog, extension forester.

Each of the court of queens will be presented and give a short skating exhibition, accompanied by seven escorts.

### DANCE IN DEM HALL

Jacqueline Day, general chairman of the carnival, stated yesterday that the informal ice carnival dance is intended as a relief from the formal season, and pointed out that the ice show includes some of the state's best figure skaters.

Tickets for both the ice show and dance, which may be purchased either at the rink or at Demonstration hall, where the dance is to be held, will sell for a quarter. Purchase of this ticket will entitle the buyer to vote for his choice as queen as he enters the dance, Miss Day said.

### QUEEN TO BE HONORED

Sponsoring groups are Alpha Phi Omega, Spartan Women's League, Women's Athletic association, Varsity club, and Outing club.

Ticket stubs will be used for drawing of door prizes also, according to Miss Day. Prizes are pairs of figure skates and regular skates donated by Vandervoort's and Young Bros. sports stores in Lansing.

When votes for queen are counted at intermission, the announcement of the queen will be made with fanfare and she will be crowned by L. W. Lucas, press secretary for Gov. Van Wageningen, Miss Day explained.

The queen will also be presented with an engraved locket given by the five sponsoring groups, according to Harold Frankel, carnival publicity chairman. Forrest Owen will act as master of ceremonies.

### Shaw Welcomes 100 To Forestry Convo

Over 100 members of the Michigan Forestry and Parks association convened for a winter meeting in the forestry building Friday to hear five speakers discuss problems and developments in the field at two three-hour convocations. The group was welcomed by Pres. R. S. Shaw at the morning session.

## Engineers Test Der Fuehrer; Find Him Not So Tough

How strong is Hitler? M. S. C. engineers have furnished an answer.

In connection with their Farmers' Week exhibit in Olds hall Thursday, the American Society of Civil Engineers sponsored a sort of Hitler-crushing contest.

Since Monday a concrete test cylinder decorated with a painting of Adolf Hitler was exhibited and an invitation was extended to everyone visiting the display to guess how many pounds of hydraulic pressure would be necessary to crush it.

Hitler disintegrated Thursday at a pressure of 81,500 pounds. Jack Hussey, Indianapolis, Ind., sophomore, won a carton of cigarettes with his guess of 81,500, and Barbara Powers, Lansing senior, won a box of candy by guessing 81,000. There were 375 guesses in all.

According to Chuck Myers, Detroit senior who was in charge of the exhibit, answers went to extremes; 4,400 pounds was high guess and 39 was low. Herbert Wilson, Middleville, Mich., evidently thought that restricting answers to pounds of hydraulic pressure was cramping and generally ridiculous. His guess was "one pint of milk."

## Kapers to Shift To Theater For Broadcasting

After filling the band room of the music building last Saturday, Kampus Kapers will move to its new location in Fairchild theater for today's program.

Art Howland's band, featuring soloist Marty Vale and the Alpha Chi trio composed of Jane Ellen Henkel, Betty Johnson, and Jean Campbell, will comprise the 3 to 3:30 p. m. broadcast over WKAR. As usual, Jon Rovick will be master of ceremonies and Jack Callaghan will be the announcer.

According to Prof. L. D. Barnhart, producer of the show, the improved stage facilities of the new setting should insure success for the Kapers series. Six hundred and fifty persons can be seated in Fairchild theater. No admission will be charged.

### Hotel Manager Will Visit Campus Today

William D. Keim, general manager of the Manger Hotel company, will be at Michigan State college this morning to visit hotel administration classes and points of interest on the campus.

Keim will be accompanied on his visit by James A. LaDu, hotel administration graduate of last year, now employed at the Hotel Rowe in Grand Rapids. A luncheon at the Union, with several professors and students attending, will follow the campus tour.

## State Scholars Scorn \$50,000 Bargain for Bard's Reputation

By Peggy Trout

"After a prolonged scrutiny of Shakespeare's time I have made an astonishing discovery of evidence adverse to his authorship of the Shakespeare plays," Lawrence Babb, instructor of English who dabbles in the Shakespearean controversy, receives frequent letters beginning something like this communique from Arthur Sanborn of Boston, Mass.

The letter guarantees to prove that at least five plays in the Shakespeare Folio of 1623 were not written by William Shakespeare of Stratford, in whose name they were published. Sanford writes that he can produce evidence to identify the disguised author of these five plays beyond a reasonable doubt; that the entire evidence does not exceed four thousand words; that it requires no argument—it speaks for itself; that it is of world-wide interest, sensational and indisputable.

He offers the evidence for sale at \$50,000; no payment in advance; and threatens to raise the price to one million dollars should the buyer attempt to arbitrate.

According to Dr. C. M. Newlin, head of the English department, who takes no stock in any of the findings of the Shakespeare controversy, modern scholars know as much about Shakespeare as any author of that period. "We accept, without question the genuineness of Shakespeare's plays, why not Shakespeare's?" is his question.

## They Can Breathe At Last



E. L. ANTHONY R. W. TENNEY  
Guiding the activities of the many departments and organizations that worked to make Farmers' Week one of the biggest yet seen at Michigan State college were Dean of Agriculture E. L. Anthony and Short Course Director Ralph W. Tenney. Anthony was general chairman and Tenney program chairman of the Farmers' Week committee.

## WKAR Mikemen Work Hard To Prevent Word Juggling

By Charlotte Whitten

Although students may notice only an occasional mispronounced word on WKAR broadcasts, hours of study and research back up every staff-announced program.

In connection with his radio speaking courses, L. D. Barnhart, radio assistant, keeps detailed lists giving pronunciation and identification of geographical names in the news and of commonly mispronounced words. The general pronunciation list contains 600 words, but the geographical lists are in a constant state of change.

### STUDENTS HELP REVISION

About 300 locations enter the news every two months, established names slipping down in significance. Students in radio classes help Barnhart revise his list by looking up groups of words as they come into common usage.

Preferred reference for pronunciations, Barnhart says, is an authority corresponding directly with the vicinity in question. Webster's unabridged dictionary is also a useful reference source.

### MUST KNOW MEANINGS

WKAR staff announcers are expected not only to know pronunciations of geographical names they use in their radio work, but their significance in the news and location as well.

John Callaghan, sophomore from Grand Rapids who announces the news and Music of the Masters over WKAR, uses radio commentators as authority for many geographical names. Newscasters speaking direct from Cairo or Bucharest should be the most reliable authorities on pronunciation of local names, he feels.

Also the basic rules of German, Italian, Spanish, and French, covered in Barnhart's radio course, give him a background for accurate pronouncing of foreign words.

Students participating are: Harper Welson, Lansing junior, flute; Donald Troyer, Pontiac sophomore, oboe; Ralph Fiebach, Coffeyville, Kan., senior, and Raymond Schultz, River Rouge freshman, clarinet; Harlan Fiser, Bellevue, Penn., freshman, horn; Theodore Andreychuk, Vassar junior, baritone; Robert Berube, Munising freshman, trombone; and John Iuele, Niagara Falls, N. Y., junior, Forbes Sibley, Pontiac graduate student, Theodore Bowman, Jamestown junior, and Emil Ellis, Highland Park freshman, trumpets.

### Meet To Hear Panel Of Social Workers

A panel discussion on their work will be given by social workers of the state during an open meeting of the American Association of University Women in the Union today. The discussion will follow a luncheon for 35 members and guests. Part of it will be broadcast over WKAR between 2 and 2:30 o'clock.

### MSC Delegates Two To Defense Convo

H. B. Dirks, dean of engineering, and Sec. John A. Hannah left Thursday for Washington, D. C., for the National Conference of Defense Commission for Four Year Colleges and Universities.

The presidents and one other representative from each of the larger colleges and universities in the country have been asked to present.

### Theater Will Stage One-Act Series

Studio Theater will present a series of one act plays Tuesday, Feb. 11, in room 119 in the auditorium, Don Buell, adviser, has announced. The plays will start at 7:15 p. m.

Directed by Jon Rovick, the first play contains all woman characters; the second play, directed by Geraldine Pianos, is a tragedy of devotion and has an all-women cast; Jean Binkley is the director of the third play, which is a fantasy; and the fourth play, with Eleanor Shaw as director, is a farce of big business.

## Bare Legs Are No Longer Taboo For Coed On Campus

Bare legs will no longer be penalized by the Associated Women students, said Miss Elisabeth Conrad, dean of women, yesterday.

Public opinion will reign supreme in regulating the wearing of hose. Eventually it is hoped that said opinion will eliminate this bathing beauty angle on campus.

"Any woman who wishes to cheapen herself and the appearance of this institution by not wearing stockings will be permitted to be the cheapening element in the college," Dean Conrad stated.

Previous attempts to enforce the tradition by giving late minutes and sending disciplinary letters have been unsuccessful and will be discontinued.

Dormitories and women's houses which have incorporated the stocking rule in the house rules may continue to enforce them with penalties set by them.

## Debaters Bring 9 Teams Here For Tournney

Four Michigan State teams will compete in the State debate tournament to be held in the Auditorium today.

Comprising the four teams are Glen Wagner, Detroit junior, and George Herbert, Dimondale freshman; Charles Sayre, senior from Moorestown, N. J., and Albert Thorburn, Lansing junior; Fred Perry, Lansing junior, and Elmer Sedlar, senior from Ludington; and Joe Kroll, Lansing sophomore and Charles Chamberlain, senior from Caledonia.

The debaters will speak two rounds, one at 10 a. m. and one at 1 p. m.

Nine colleges are coming here for the tournament. They are Albion, Hope, Michigan State Normal, Western State, and Wayne.

### Players to Air Old Harmonies

Chamber music for woodwind and brass that originated 300 years ago in Europe and is seldom heard today will be presented by Collegium Musicum Sunday at 4 p. m. in the music auditorium.

William Kimmel, assistant professor of music, will comment on each group of selections. Each of the various groups represents a distinct type of music common to the 17th and 18th centuries.

According to J. M. Barbour, and R. K. Stein, professors of music, Johann Fischer's "Banquet Music," and Marin Marais' "Petit Trio d'Alcyon," show the growth and development of woodwind music, which was written with no consideration of the characteristics of the instruments. Instead of being composed for a set group of instruments, they were written in one arrangement which was used for all instruments.

Students participating are: Harper Welson, Lansing junior, flute; Donald Troyer, Pontiac sophomore, oboe; Ralph Fiebach, Coffeyville, Kan., senior, and Raymond Schultz, River Rouge freshman, clarinet; Harlan Fiser, Bellevue, Penn., freshman, horn; Theodore Andreychuk, Vassar junior, baritone; Robert Berube, Munising freshman, trombone; and John Iuele, Niagara Falls, N. Y., junior, Forbes Sibley, Pontiac graduate student, Theodore Bowman, Jamestown junior, and Emil Ellis, Highland Park freshman, trumpets.

### U. of M. Announces Senior Scholarship

Dean C. S. Yeakum, of the University of Michigan graduate school, has announced that the so-called State College scholarship is again available to an outstanding senior in any division of the college. Interested seniors may receive more detailed information at the office of L. C. Emmons, chairman of the scholarship committee.

During the past three years the following students have held the scholarship: 1938-39, Graydon L. Blank, Agricultural Education major; '39-'40, Harland W. Collar, Physics major; and '40-'41, Everett Kilgus, Chemical Engineering major.

### Abbot Hall Men Have Dinner With Co-ops

Precincts 12 and 13 of Abbot Hall held an exchange dinner with Potter, Rochdale and Taft girls' co-operative houses Thursday night. Lee Miller, Charlevoix sophomore, and Daniel Ciernick, Dearborn freshman, were in charge of entertainment.

### P.L.T. Initiates 14

Phi Lambda Tau, engineering honorary, held its formal initiation and banquet Friday at 6:30 p. m. in Hunt's restaurant. Fourteen juniors were initiated. Five faculty men, members of the honorary, attended.

## Attendance Tops All Past Records For Farmers' Week

### Totals 66,000; Thursday Is Big Day

By Peggy Trout

Attendance records made at all past Farmers' Weeks have been broken, according to this year's estimates. Thursday was the big day with 22,000 farmers attending meetings, entertainments, and witnessing exhibits. About 14,000 appeared on Tuesday and Wednesday, while the grand total for the whole week is 66,000.

### Ag Book Appears; Five-Year Report Ends Series

"Farmers in a Changing World," the 1940 yearbook of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, just received at the M. S. C. library, marks the end of a notable five-year series of agricultural yearbooks as well as of their official sponsorship by former secretary of agriculture, Henry A. Wallace, recently elected vice president of the United States.

Social and economic conditions affecting agriculture is the subject of the last volume in the series which set out in 1936 to explore related segments of American agriculture.

"Agricultural Statistics, 1940," appears as a companion volume.

## ISA Appoints Dance Heads

Committees for the Valentine ball, being sponsored by the Independent Student Association council, were announced at a meeting of the council Thursday night by Simon Pilzinski, general chairman. The dance, which has been scheduled for Feb. 14, will be held in the Union ballroom and adjoining rooms with Tommy Tabler's orchestra. The party is limited to 250 couples.

Members of the committees are: Decorations, Donald MacKenzie, chairman; Janet Acker, Gordon Simpson, programs; Dorothy Rudenberg, chairman; Nellouise Potter, Marjorie Newman, Jean Learned, publicity; Marvin Osborn, chairman; Jim Sparta, Ray Denney; tickets, Nellouise Potter and Simon Pilzinski, co-chairmen.

Tickets may now be obtained at the Union desk and from ISA council members.

## Head Nurse Acts To Aid Defense

In connection with a national survey of registered nurses available for national defense, Candace Appleton, head nurse of the college hospital and treasurer of the Michigan State Nurses association, has announced a need for qualified nurses.

Hospital teaching facilities will be increased by the subsidization of federal aid, including tuition for young women who wish to become Red Cross nurses, Miss Appleton said.

The home defense quota requires 6,600 nurses. The census of graduate nurses, which began this week, will attempt to bring the Army Nursing corps up to sufficient numbers to care for active military forces.

Questionnaires for registered nurses were sent out recently from the offices of the Michigan State Nurses association.

## Women Will Hold Term Dinner in Union

The off-campus women's judiciary board will hold its term dinner Monday in the Union sunporch. The board's six members will be present, and Miss Mabel F. Petersen, Dean Elisabeth Conrad, and Jean Widick have been invited as guests.

East Lansing is divided into six districts and a president from each district acts on the judiciary board. Amelia Brozowski, off-campus representative to AWS, is chairman of the group this term.

## Death Is Attributed To Carbon Monoxide

A coroners' verdict, now officially recorded with the East Lansing city clerk, attributes the death, Jan. 25, of Franklin Hart, East Lansing junior in the Applied Science division, to carbon monoxide gas poisoning.

The verdict states that the cause of death is unknown.



H. C. RATHER

going through campus exhibits, and others swelled the capacity audience which heard Eric Seavard speak in the auditorium. The crowd of 19,000 which filled the auditorium and fieldhouse is the largest inside audience for any one group which has ever gathered on campus.

### STUDENTS WIN PRIZES

The Little International stock show was Thursday's first big event in which student entries were judged on their ability in stock showmanship. Howard Fox, Cascoport junior, showing a beef animal, was judged grand champion showman. Other championships awarded were: Louis Newlin, Farmington junior, showing a dairy cow; Robert Henney, Hastings senior, showing swine; Frank Custer, Oakland, Md. freshman, showing a horse; and Herbert Porter, short course student from Williamsburg, showing sheep. While only one short course student took a championship this year, during Farmers' Weeks of the past two years the majority of top winnings have gone to students attending that session.

### RATHER IS M. C.

H. C. Rather, head of the farm crops department, acted as master of ceremonies at the Thursday evening session held in the fieldhouse. He took the place of General Chairman John A. Hannah, secretary of the State Board of Agriculture, who was unable to be present. Following a concert of the Michigan State college band during which Eldon Rosegart, Pontiac senior and drum major, gave an exhibition of baton twirling, a parade of M. S. C. livestock was shown.

A farm management pageant and an exhibition of men's athletics including three fencing bouts preceded the introduction of Pres. Robert S. Shaw by Rather. Shaw, See RECORD—Page 3

## Campus Calendar

TODAY—  
Opera broadcast, 1:30 p. m. Music building

SUNDAY—  
Y.M.C.A. International Affairs Commission  
Peoples church, 8:30 p. m.  
Y.M.C.A. Christian Faith Commission  
Y office, 9:30 a. m.

Student Christian Union  
Peoples church  
3 p. m. Fellowship picnic  
5 p. m. Vespers  
6 p. m. Supper  
7 p. m. Pivots

MONDAY—  
I.S.A. women students  
Spartan room, Union



# Michigan State News

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## Page Yeludi!

Just like shoplifting the Empire State building, the Farmers' Week committee has completed a sleight-of-hand trick that would do credit to an Indian yogi.

Figures show that all attendance figures were shattered during the last week's activities, yet the query on the lips of students was frequently, "Where are the farmers?"

True one ran into them now and again, but noticeably absent were the mob scenes that have come to be expected. Thursday night separation of the crowd between the fieldhouse and the auditorium resulted in neither being crammed too full, yet the two events attracted a total of close to 20,000 persons.

Students and visitors alike should be grateful to the committees' careful planning which diffused activities over the campus. Credit should also go to the heads and members of the many departments who put in long hours to make the 1941 Farmers' Week the biggest success yet.

## WKAR Is Growing Up

College radio station WKAR has taken some big strides recently.

Programs which were most popular over the central part of the state now reach most of Michigan since the completion of the new broadcasting tower with increased power. The studio setup over in the auditorium is a great improvement over the crowded conditions the broadcasters formerly worked under.

Latest addition WKAR has made to its service to listeners is up-to-the-minute news coverage. Final difficulties were ironed out and the station is now carrying four news broadcasts daily direct from the newsroom of a Lansing paper.

News coverage comes from United Press, Associated Press, International News Service, and Lansing news. The programs should be popular with students who can find

## Letter to the Editor

# Student Questions Foes of Aid

To the Editor:

The letter by Robert Hannum in the State News of Jan. 4 interested me very much. I am sorry I can only congratulate him on his thoughtfulness and not on his conclusions. There has been so much talk of late that our first line of defense is in Europe that many people are not taking it seriously.

Hannum says that increased aid to Britain is drawing us closer to war. But what drew England to war? Was it not her fear of having to give up her civilization? And what about us? Does not our civilization basically depend on the same factors as does England's? And would not Hannum go to war to protect our civilization?

I do not believe that Hitler will attack America, but I do believe that he can do us much damage economically if he defeats England.

Most of the American people, I think, agree with me; for some months ago when the continental line was broken we showed our reactions by clamoring for defense. After Hitler had robbed up the small countries in Europe the House Naval Affairs committee on May 12 announced a great naval expansion plan, while on May 16 President Roosevelt asked for 50,000 airplanes. France fell and we voted for conscription. Where is our

little time to read a paper every day, and will help give real training to the station's corps of student announcers.

Congratulations to R. J. Coleman, radio director, and to his assistant, L. D. Barnhart. Michigan State's radio representative is keeping pace with the growth of the college.

## ? And What? Do You Think ? ? ?

By Tom Greene

### The Pressure Is On—

Sudden elevation often has some rather drastic effects. Even by slow ascent, mountain climbers find lessened pressure affects the ear drums, makes breathing hard, and is likely to result in dizziness. Breathing may be hard for a little while when an editor's job is dropped in one's lap, and the dizziness, but nobody can say that the pressure has been lessened.

On the contrary, from a short survey of the situation it appears that one of the first pieces of equipment needed by any editor is a good substantial diving bell to which he can retreat when things start pressing in on him.

Propaganda is pretty familiar nowadays. In fact it will probably be showing up next in first grade readers, if it isn't there now, but the propagandists are finally beginning to get clever, which means they are dangerous.

### Union Now Is the Cry—

Characteristic of this sort of thing is a glaring red and white manifesto which arrived in a recent mail, proclaiming "Union Now." Proposing that the world's democracies unite to fight the Axis powers, the sheet announces an "editorial competition" for college editors.

First prize consists of \$100 cash and a trip to Washington, D. C., as the guest of Clarence K. Streit, who is the author of the book "Union Now," is purportedly the instigator of the whole idea of a new "Federal Union." Streit is a former Rhodes scholar, and has been foreign correspondent for several big eastern papers covering several minor wars. He is obviously quite intelligent and probably is sincere in his plan.

The complaint comes in the manner in which he and his organization are going about handling their work. One hundred dollars is a nice plum to dangle in front of a collegian, whose usual financial situation is too familiar to bear repeating. A provision of the "contest" requires that every editorial submitted must be actually published in a college paper. Now considering that only the \$100 is to be paid out, Streit's organization will undoubtedly get favorable publicity worth many times the cost of the prize.

### Youth to the Soapboxes—

Apparently feeling that the money angle alone is not enough to tempt contestants to sell their integrity, and that of their paper, the organization has included in its letter a paragraph designed to whip up college editors over the country into a frenzy of fevered activity. To quote, it says:

"Young men must now, as in the past, play an important role in developing democracy and union in America. Hamilton was 18 in 1775, as was Lafayette, Washington was 21 when he went on his first expedition to Fort Duquesne, in 1775 Nathan Hale was 20, George Rogers Clark 23, and James Madison 24."

Truly a stirring call, but this writer is going to strive to keep from writing immediately for the free bibliography which is offered so kindly.

### Publicists Aren't So Bad—

Cases like this make one appreciate more the hordes of publicity seekers who besiege even such a modest office as the State News. All they want is a full-page spread for their radio party, dance, or whatever scheme is afoot, not worrying of course about what will happen to news of real value when the front page is taken up with publicity plugs.

Publicity men as a whole are pretty good fellows even though they don't appreciate a newspaper's problems in getting real news for its readers. They are not like Streit and his group. Streit as a former newspaper man is familiar with newspapers, and, regardless of the merits or demerits of the plan he is promoting, can only be censured for what actually amounts to little more than an attempt at open bribery in an effort to get favorable comment

first line of defense? We may not admit it is in Europe, but our action would seem to say that it is.

Hannum is only fooling himself. When it is too late he may realize it. As Raymond Clapper says in his column, "Everyone will be convinced if Hitler takes England. But it's a hell of a price to pay to win an argument."—Hannum evidently believes that if we defend ourselves we can "sit back and live—not die." May I remind him that Holland and Denmark tried that and were overrun by the Nazis.

If Germany wins and begins to use trade restrictions and other forms of economic pressure on us then our capitalistic system is headed for destruction, a destruction that will make the modern depressions look like paradise.

I agree that we must have adequate defense, but if we want democracy here we must protect it elsewhere. Let us give to England everything she needs in the way of materials that we can spare, then build our own defenses.

Let's not deceive ourselves. We can't be neutral when our souls and minds are with only one side. America will live if she acts as she believes.

—Russell Johnson.

WASHINGTON  
MERRY GO ROUND  
(Trade Mark Reg.)  
By  
Dean Ferguson and  
Robert S. Allen

(Copyright, 1940, by United Service Students, Inc.)

WASHINGTON—Ten years ago a short, swarthy Frenchman, adorned in cheap cotton white string tie, stood in the front hall of Ambassador Laval's home on 18th Street and answered a barrage of questions from Washington newspapermen about the reasons for his pilgrimage to President Hoover.

He was Pierre Laval, then Premier of France, now the man who holds the future of Europe largely in his hands. For the return of Laval, the mighty Nazi army behind him, makes him the real ruler of France today. Upon him depends whether the still potent fleet of France and her strategic bases in North Africa fall into Hitler's hands.

With those naval bases, all-important to Hitler for the purpose of checking the march of British victory in North Africa, it almost may be said that the outcome of the Mediterranean war, perhaps the entire war, depends upon one man.

### VISIT WAS MOMENTOUS

Historians have recorded that the fate of nations sometimes has been decided by personalities, mistresses, and what statesmen ate for breakfast. In the case of Pierre Laval, it appears that the present course of history in France might have run differently if Laval had not crossed the Atlantic to visit Herbert Hoover in October, 1931.

The visit was inspired by Henry L. Stimson, then Secretary of State, who even at that time saw what was in store for the world if its peace machinery was not made to function. Stimson had visited France in the summer of 1931 and suggested to Laval that he come to the United States.

But immediately the Laval pilgrimage ran into opposition from two potent quarters. One was Herbert Hoover. The other was the British Foreign Office, which yet every conceivable obstacle in the path of a successful visit.

### BRITAIN WAS WARY

At that time, it is important to remember, Britain was following her traditional role of maintaining the balance of power on the continent. That role consisted of playing France off against Germany. And during that particular pre-Hitler era, England actually was giving a helping hand to Germany, while checkmating France.

Ramsay MacDonald, then Prime Minister of England, had just completed a triumphal visit to the United States, and the last thing the Foreign Office wanted was to strengthen France through any similar tour by Pierre Laval. So the London press carried inspired stories playing down the visit, while Britain's most expert propagandist was rushed to Washington to dampen American ardor toward France.

Laval sprang from the soil of France. As a youngster he drove a one-horse omnibus between his father's cafe and the railroad station, worked his way through school, and finally became a Socialist politician, being elected to the Chamber of Deputies in 1914. But after the war, in which he served as an ordinary poilu, Laval gradually drifted toward the right. More than anything else, his basic creed of conduct was opportunism.

### HE SAW HIS CHANCE

He had come to Washington, first, because he was invited; second, because he saw a chance to get American cooperation in maintaining the status quo in Europe; and third, because he saw the trip as a chance to get a little publicity and prestige for himself.

He got none of these. The British spoiled his prestige and publicity. And Mr. Hoover spoiled his chances of getting support for France. Hoover even issued an official communique stating that "the sole purpose of these conversations is the earnest, frank exchange of views," which made Laval out a complete liar. For only a few hours before, Laval had said:

"If my sole purpose of coming to the United States was to improve relations between the United States and France, the trip would have been superfluous."

That was exactly what the trip turned out to be—completely superfluous, in fact, tragic.

### BITTER TOWARD ENGLAND

M. Laval departed not only empty-handed, but resentful over his treatment and bitter against England.

With The  
Modern  
Greeks  
BY  
MARY LEE SCHOOLEY

The dates of the Delta Chis tonight will be fortunate . . . because the favors they will receive at the fraternity formal are miniature heart-shaped lockets on bow pins forming the fraternity crest . . . the party will be held in the Union ballroom, with Art Howland's music . . . patrons will be Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Reuling and Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Settlage . . . John McCormick is the social chairman for the affair.

### OFFICIALS VISIT ALPHA XI

The Alpha Xi Delta house was visited Wednesday by Mrs. Hugo Kuechenmeister, national vice-president, . . . and Mrs. Howard Quackenbush, province president . . . They were guests at dinner with Mrs. E. C. Scheidehelm, province vice-president, Mrs. T. F. VanderZalm, Mrs. Dorman Byers, Miss Margaret Zachariah, and Miss Frances Barnett.

Bill Batchelor, social chairman at the Sigma Nu house, has planned a date dinner for tomorrow . . . Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bagwell will "chaperone" . . . the Kappa Alpha Thetas are initiating 14 pledges today . . . namely: Marge Hovey, Detroit; Ruth Mitchell, Pontiac; Phyllis Tenyson, Niles; Majel Wheeler, Mishawaka, Ind.; Jane Foley, Benton Harbor; Barbara Wilson, Detroit; Nancy Grayson, Detroit; Jean Lumsden, Pleasant Ridge; Lillian Purdy, Port Huron; Marian Brown, LeGrange, Ill.; Lurline Godfrey, Grosse Pointe; Elaine Coulton, Detroit; Gwen Berger, Ferndale; and Clarice Carr, Lansing . . . a formal banquet at the house will follow the initiation ceremony.

### PLAN JOINT RADIO PARTY

The Sigma Kappas and Theta Chis are having a joint radio party tonight at the Sigma Kappa house . . . Betty Jo Driver, Midland, and Bob Robillard, Rochester, are in charge . . . Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Watts will be patrons . . . Pledged to Epsilon Rho of Sigma Nu: Bob Lapham, Ludington; Bob Telder, Grand Rapids; and Bill Loomis, Detroit . . . to Beta Theta of Alpha Xi Delta: Jacqueline Sharoff, East Lansing . . . Chi Omega held initiation Monday for Betty Gibson of Crystal Falls . . . Mrs. Helen Bowman, district president of Kappa Alpha Theta, will arrive Monday for a few days' visit . . . Ham Dendel, Sigma Nu, got his pilot's license last week . . . the Sigma Kappas

### PLACEMENT BUREAU—

E. H. Thorne, director of Applied Science and Liberal Arts teacher placement, will meet with seniors registered at the bureau Monday, 7 p. m., in room 120 Morrill hall, to discuss policies of the placement office and information on applying for positions.

Following the general meeting G. H. Hill, assistant professor of education, will meet with students planning to do practice teaching spring term.

### L.S.A. WOMEN—

Jean Learned will be in charge of a program of games at the L.S.A. women students' meeting this Monday in the Spartan room of the Union.

The British. The only enjoyable part of his entire pilgrimage was a look at Manhattan from the Empire State building and the knowledge that his daughter Josette had the time of her life (Later she married the nephew of Count and Alice Longworth, the Countess of Chamberlain.)

That trip marked a turning point in the life of Pierre Laval. From then on he preached the doctrine that France could not depend upon her one-time allies—America and Britain; must patch up an understanding with her nearest neighbors, Italy and Germany. To this end he went to Italy in 1935 and negotiated a compromise by which Italy took over Ethiopia and parts of French Somaliland.

For this he was bitterly denounced not only by the League of Nations and Anthony Eden but by his own people. For a time he was relegated to the background. But since then, whenever the French have found themselves in a tight place and forced to adopt a policy of appeasement, they have turned to Laval.

### IS HITLER-BACKED

This time, of course, Laval was forced upon the Vichy Government by Hitler under the threat that unoccupied France would be occupied unless the No. 1 Appeaser came back into the cabinet. All of which indicates how pro-Nazi Laval has become.

For even before his return, the chief adviser to Marshal Petain was Admiral Darlan, most vigorous of all British critics in France. Admiral Darlan was definitely anti-British before the war started, claiming that five of his ancestors were forced to die for Britain. Since the war he is more so, for during the evacuation of Flanders, the British retreated from one sector sooner than expected, blew up a bridge, and left a group of French troops to be massacred on the other side . . . Admiral Darlan's son was on that side.

### SEEKS MIDDLE COURSE

Admiral Darlan, as Marshal Petain's chief adviser, as urged that France follow a neutral course, yielding neither to Germany nor England, but keeping the French fleet and the naval bases in North Africa as a bargaining weapon with which to threaten Hitler in case he became too demanding.

Thus, however, did not work. Hitler demanded the return of the super-appeaser, and even threatened to occupy the remainder of France unless Laval was reinstated.

## News Roundup

# House Ponders Lease Bill Vichy Still Resists Nazis

The lend-lease bill moved rapidly ahead in the House yesterday with administration leaders certain of an early passage.

Several amendments, including one that would have practically rewritten the entire measure, were voted down in quick order, providing the first reliable test vote in Congress. Col. Charles Lindbergh renewed his attack on the measure in testimony before the Senate foreign affairs committee while the bill was receiving its favorable treatment in the House. Most of Thursday's testimony before the Senate group was unfavorable to the lease plan.

A two-year limit to the president's powers under the measure was voted in by the representatives. Other amendments, also suggested by the House foreign affairs group, that stipulate no power being granted the president to assign United States naval units to British convoy duty and provide that he must consult army and navy heads on the program were also approved by the House.

### PETAIN STANDS FIRM

Apparently Marshal Philippe Petain was not bluffing in his threat to send the French fleet to Africa rather than allow it to fall into German hands. Admiral Francois Darlan, Vichy envoy to peace conferences with Pierre Laval and his Nazis, is in Paris now in an attempt to reach a compromise with Laval in his demands that he be given full power in the Vichy government. The fleet is Darlan's trump card.

The Italian retreat in Libya is moving at the rate of 30 miles a day, according to reports of the British pursuers. The British say they are within 60 miles of Benghazi, next important objective in the coast drive to the west.

Athens says Greek troops are advancing on Valona, strategic Albanian port. Tepelini, in the path of the advance, is said to be in flames.

While German bombers were dropping fire bombs on London have issued invitations for a "Chocolate" tomorrow afternoon in honor of rushees.

### WALTZ TELLS ENGAGEMENT

The Chi Os have a tradition that all who dance the Sweetheart Waltz at their formal party officially announce their engagement . . . so it was of great interest to the rest of the party to watch these Chi Os dance to the waltz: Mary Halsey, Flint, '40; Dottie Puce, Niagara Falls; Jerry Von Eberstein, Royal Oak, '40; Dana Mae Barton East Lansing; Betty Randall, Lansing; Betty Loudon, East Lansing; and Dottie Dunn, Lansing, '40.

John Becker of Pontiac was recently appointed rushing chairman for Sigma Nu . . . today is the day that Harriet Beecher, Theta alum of class of '40, is being married to Henry Lepine of Buffalo, in New Baltimore, Mich.

### Smoke Does Damage

The East Lansing fire department answered a call early yesterday to the home of F. M. Wintermute, 151 South Harrison.

The fire broke out in an inclosed back porch and the extent of the damage has not yet been estimated. Wintermute disclosed that most of the damage was due to smoke.

## RENDEZVOUS HINTS

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# Soph Prom Headlines Social Whirl For The Weekend

## Queen to Be Crowned As Feature of 1941 Ice Carnival Dance

### Nine Parties Are Listed This Week

Harriette Ysberg, with music by Wayne King, the Soph Prom started the week-end's social activities last night in the college auditorium. Behind the orchestra, a dancing couple was silhouetted against a large musical note, surmounted by the class emeralds. Other decorations were carried out in shades of blue and maroon.

William Gaynier, co-chairman of the band committee, escorted Judy Smith, sophomore from Fort Wayne, Ind., who wore a white tulle and formal. Peggy Green, sophomore from Detroit, was the guest of Edward Sewell, co-chairman of finance. She wore a raspberry red dress with a matching velvet jacket trimmed in sequins. Margaret Burhans, attended with Ted Hagelman, and was wearing a white star-shaped skirt topped by black jersey.

**HONOR HONORS KING**  
Preceding the dance, King was guest speaker at a dinner given in the Union ballroom. William Gaynier, general chairman, escorted Dorothy Speckhard of Saginaw.

Tonight, following the ice carnival, the Ice Queen will be crowned by L. W. Lucas, press secretary of Gov. Murray D. Van Wagoner, at the Ice Carnival dance in the ballroom of Demonstration hall.

On thrones decorated with white flowers, the Queen and her court will be seated. Those women from whom the queen will be chosen include Frances Richards, junior from Midland; Mary Whitford, junior from Grand Rapids; Betty Applegate, junior from Flint; Betty Johnson, sophomore from Fennville; Peggy Hazen, sophomore from Detroit; Ruth Mair Stone, junior from Saginaw, and Peggy Green, sophomore from Detroit.

**STUDENT CLUB DANCES**  
Last night the Student club held its term party in the Little Theater with Pete Wheeler playing for dancing.

Union ballroom will be the scene of the Delta Chi fraternity formal dinner dance tonight. Art Howland and his band will play for dancing, and John McCormick, general chairman, will have as his guest Miss Evelyn Davis who has been a white chiffon dinner dress with gold sequins.

Vernon Osborn, general chairman, will escort Jane Merrill to the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity party in the American room of the Hotel Olds tonight. With the Klondike furnishing music for dancing, Miss Merrill will wear red and white taffeta.

**D PARTY IS TONIGHT**  
Kappa Delta sorority's formal dinner dance will be held at the Hotel Olds tonight. Phyllis Merrill, chairman, will be escorted by John Boetzanz.

She has chosen a black marquisette formal with a full skirt. The bride has wide plaited tulle-keel straps across the bodice.

The Newman club will hold its term party in the Little Theater tonight. Helen Horn and Gerry Kahan are co-chairmen.

Tonight, Abbot hall will entertain guests at a radio party, while the Kappa sorority and Theta Phi fraternity are having an exchange party at the Sigma Kappa chapter house.

Seagulls, birds, some times accumulate barnacles, as do ships, is revealed by the University of California zoology department.

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## Action! From the Women's Angle

Women's activities are highlighted this week by work on Ice Carnival, swimming and Home Economics projects.

**S.W.L.**  
Patricia Platt, Charlotte, N. C. junior, is general chairman for S. W. L.'s part in the Ice Carnival. Assisting Miss Platt are Lorraine McCarthy, Grand Rapids junior, chairman of the guest and patron committee; Helene Harrow, Flint senior, chairman of the properties committee; and Jerry Rolfe, Edmore junior.

**Home Economics**  
Chief activity of the Home Economics club in the past week has been devoted to running a lunch and tea service for visitors during Farmers' Week. Over 100 luncheons were served each noon between 11:30 and 1 p. m. Approximately 75 women students aided the group in their preparations.

Claire Emily Tompsett, Hesperia junior, was general chairman of the function. She was assisted by publicity chairman Ellen Sperow, Hedgesville, W. Va. junior; Finance chairman Roma Jean Fritz, Gobles senior; chairman of room and decorations Catherine Morris, Pontiac senior; waitress committee chairman Margaret Johnson, Detroit senior; food preparations committee chairman Marian Kaschke, St. Joseph senior; Joyce Stellberger, Detroit senior; and Anita Johnson, South Haven senior. Jacqueline Snyder, Battle Creek senior, and Bettyann Mains, Grand Rapids senior, were co-chairmen of the menu and purchasing committee. Helene Tupper, Otsego junior, headed the cleanup committee, and was assisted by Nora O'Brien, Lapeer senior, and Muriel Duus, Grand Rapids senior.

As a separate project a sandwich room was under the supervision of Margaret Pryor, Bath senior, and Betty Taft, Lansing senior.

All food was prepared by Home Economics students on campus.

**W.A.A.**  
Marian Gardner, concession chairman of the Women's Athletic

association refreshment booth, yesterday afternoon announced the names of the students who assisted her during Farmers' Week. They are: Elaine Lockwood, Beth Hack, Doris Wright, Betty Firleyson, Florence Bailey, Nadine Hermonson, Winnifred Lucas, Helen Hayes, Peg Hazelton, Danamie Barton, Dorothy Campbell, Norma Henningson, Barbara Scarlett, Jeanne Knight, Joan Cope, Jean Bovill, Mary Lou Dodge, Mary Gray, Vivian Ruotsala, Betty Olofson, Jean Dufrain, Ruth Lynch, Sally Baxter, Janet Bagley, Betty Harvey, Eleanor Sims, Jean Claudy, Betty Bowser, Rosalind Friedman, Thelma Kleinhenn, Jo Baun, Eileen Williams, Norine Aldrich, and Martha Adams.

**G-Man Urges Fight Against Fifth Column**  
Leon G. Turrou, ex-federal investigator, will describe "Fighting America's Fifth Column" when he speaks in college auditorium on Thursday, Feb. 13, as a feature of the lecture series program.

Turrou has played an important part in the conviction of many notorious criminals. His record includes the discovery of the Lindbergh ransom money, investigation of the sabotage of the dirigible "Akron," and the discovery and prosecution of a Nazi spy ring in the United States.

In connection with the discovery of the spy ring, Turrou wrote a series of syndicated articles on "The Inside Story of the Spy Conspiracy in America," and he acted as technical supervisor for the filming of the picture "The Confessions of a Nazi Spy."

At the time of his resignation in 1938, Turrou had received the highest ranking offered by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

**RECORD**  
(Continued from Page 1)  
who spoke on the high caliber of Farmers' Week and praised students and faculty for the uncompensated work they have done in planning it, substituted for Gov. Murray D. Van Wagoner who was in Washington on national defense business.

**CAVALRY ENTERTAINS**  
Cavalry students presented a mounted musical drill paralleling the game musical chairs, and a mounted fire jump. Other events of the evening were community singing, led by Fred Patton, an engineering professor of music; an engineering pageant; presentation of winners of Thursday afternoon's amateur radio contest; and a light-weight horse pulling contest.

Amateur contest winners, selected from 27 try-outs, were Millie Malkin, cowgirl yodeler of Lake Lansing; Miss Ardis Stamply, Detroit; and the Duffield Hillbillies, an orchestra of five from Swartz Creek.

**HORSES BREAK RECORD**  
The horse pulling contest was won by a team belonging to Burl Moyer of Greens Fork, Ind. The team, weighing 3,275 pounds, pulled 3,150 pounds 18 feet and 1 inch. Roehl Brothers, Smith's Creek, Mich., took second place. Their team, weighing 3,175, pulled the same weight one foot, nine inches. Both teams broke the previous record of pulling 3,025 pounds 27 feet-6 inches.

Thursday afternoon's Studio theater productions for the benefit of farmers were "Small Town Girl," directed by Jean Fletland, Lansing senior; "She Goes the Rounds," and "Wit's End," directed by Don Buell.

Highlighting Friday's events were the annual draft horse sale, in which 51 purebred and grade colts from the contest were included, and the crowning of an onion king by the Muck Farmers of America. Carl McGuffey of Shelbyville was crowned for the second successive year.

## Knappen to Discuss U. S. War Attitude



PROF. M. M. KNAPPEN

Prof. M. M. Knappen, head of the history and political science department, will give the first in a series of discussions on the United States and the war, at 7:30 p. m. Monday, Feb. 10, in the music auditorium. Knappen's subject is "The Changing American Attitude."

The lectures were initiated by the history department last year to give interested students and members of the community an opportunity to enjoy discussions led by faculty members qualified to speak on popular topics. Because of the success of last year's series, the talks this year will include members of the economics department.

Four other lectures will follow Knappen's. "Anglo-American Relations" will be discussed by Prof. H. H. Kimber of the History department Feb. 20. On Feb. 26, H. S. Patton, Economics department head, will speak on "The World and America's Place in the World Economy."

Prof. H. J. Wyngarden, Economics department, will discuss "Possibilities of Wartime Inflation and Price Control" March 6. Final lecture will be given by Prof. J. C. Davis of the Economics department, March 12. His topic will be "Labor and Wartime."

## SCHOLARS

(Continued from Page 1)  
The evening took the form of judging authorship by the number of words in a scene, the number of zeroes in a manuscript, or by the shape of clusters of letters has been parodied by James Joyce's "Ulysses" where a character sarcastically proves that Shakespeare was Hamlet's grandfather, by the use of a mathematical formula.

According to M. L. Rosenthal, instructor in English, the controversy becomes a snobbish issue when academic people try to prove it. "It hurts the well-educated just a little to attribute such masterpieces of dramatic construction to such a country bumpkin as Shakespeare is reported to have been," he says, adding, "it's insulting to everyone who's had an education to have to laud the fellow who began his dramatic career by holding the horses of the theatergoers."

Seavreid condemned the misinformation which many American newsmen are dealing out under the label of various columns. Very few diplomatic actions are withheld from the press, he stated. Diplomats know little that the public does not know.

The quantity of false information being printed in America today he likened to the situation in France, when the people knew nothing of the progress of their war. Before France's capitulation, subversive elements confused the nation by daily rumors, which always proved false the next day. Very soon the French did not know what to believe. America is becoming more like France every day, and the Germans are pleased over it, Seavreid said.

"Before the present conflict, I

## U. S. Front In Britain, Says Newsman

**Seavreid Tells Audience Britain Can Still Resist**

By LEN BARNES  
"Germany will only be starting to advance if England falls," Eric Seavreid, CBS news commentator, told an audience of 6,000 persons in college auditorium Thursday night.

The lecture was sponsored jointly by the lecture course and members' Week committees, and was open to the public.

"Invasion of England, though difficult, is not entirely impossible," he continued. "If England is invaded she will go on fighting to the end."

Britain will not fall, according to Seavreid, if the United States gives her aid. But, if they did not get one more bullet from us, the British could still go on indefinitely, limited only by German blockading and bombing of British ports, he said.

The next few months will determine the fate of the human race for at least 2,000 years, the outcome depending on what the United States does, Seavreid opined.

## BRITAIN IS LAST FRIEND

"If Britain does go down, the United States will not have a friend, and will be surrounded by the most belligerent group of powers a nation has ever faced," the correspondent said.

Germany did not try to invade the British Isles last September, as newspapers reported, he claimed. "Hitler never does things halfway, and if he had attempted invasion, some Germans would have reached England, dead or alive, even if the main body was repulsed," Seavreid said.

"The English look forward to an invasion, attempt eagerly, he averred. They want to see the Germans up close, and are confident that they can lick them. German masses await this test with equal enthusiasm, he said.

## HITS MISLEADING NEWS

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## WKAR High Lights

BY PATTY JEAN SIBLEY

Saturday's 1 p. m. Spartan Quiz program is still going strong, under the direction of Harry Gardner and Tom Tabler. Jack Widick and Bob Peterson are tied for first honors for the men, while Carol Denman is still leading the women. Don McGaw will complete the male trio in this afternoon's contest. Other female contestants have not been announced as yet.

Kampus Kapers will be broadcast from Fairchild Theater at 3 p. m. as scheduled, and the Spartan Sports Review may be heard as usual at 2 p. m.

"National Defense" will be the subject of Governor Murray D. Van Wagoner's hour to be broadcast at 1 p. m. Monday. According to present plans, the governor himself will appear on the program.

A piano quintet by Schumann will be featured on the music department program Monday at 4:15 p. m. by the Michigan State quartet, Francis Aranyi, Edward Simon, Julius Stulberg and Alexander Schuster, plus Roy Underwood, pianist, and head of the music department.

## Flu Wave Lets Up, Hospital Finds

Michigan State's "flu" epidemic is practically over, according to Dr. C. F. Holland, director of the health service. There are a few cases still stubbornly hanging on, but the epidemic is over, he said yesterday.

thought war in any form was wholly degrading, and that democracy must necessarily decrease in any war. Today I believe that whether or not war is degrading depends on the motive. England in defending her home is not being degraded. And in a way there is more democracy in England today than before the war started," he said.

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# SPORTS

## Michigan State News

### Wrestlers, Tankers To See Action Today Before Home Fans

#### Matmen Seek Win Against Badgers

By JOHN MARRS  
Seeking their fifth straight triumph of the season and their third against Big Ten opponents, State's undefeated matmen will go onto the mat at 8 p. m. today in the fieldhouse against Wisconsin.

Wisconsin's only start this year was when winning easily from Lawrence college, 21-8. Michigan State won the only past meet between the two schools by a 20-8 count in 1939.

Co-Captain Charlie Hutson, who suffered from a severe cold earlier in the week, is scheduled to meet the Badgers' outstanding performer in Roberts in the light-heavyweight match. Roberts was ranked fourth in the Big Ten at 175 pounds last season.

#### WRESTLERS TO START

Mike Dendrinos will be Coach Fendley Collins' only variation from the lineup that he sent against Case here last week. Dendrinos will fill the heavyweight slot for the second time this season in place of Bill Rupp, star Spartan guard who is out for the season with a shoulder injury. Mike won a decision in his only other match this year against Ohio State.

"Cut" and "Bo" Jennings, the boxer twins, will get two sophomore bouts in their respective bouts. Blackmore will meet "Cut" in the 134 pound match and Beaumont will tussle with "Bo" at 128 pounds.

#### WRESTLING STAKES RECORD

Land Merrill, last year's Jacobs trophy winner, will strive to protect a record of 13 consecutive victories as a college performer and will be up against Ritz, returning letterman from last year, who is reported to be one of the Badgers' leading men. Bill Maxwell, State 145 pounder, also gets one of the four Badger lettermen back from last year in Martens.

In the 155 pound match Co-Captain Benny Riggs and letterman Ziegewald will be evenly matched. Dave Pletz, State's tri-state champion two years ago, will have a sophomore, Hager or Hood, to contend with in the 165 pound match.

Coach George Martin of Wisconsin, a graduate of Iowa State and national intercollegiate champion from Iowa State in 1933, reports that his team is not up to full strength yet because of sickness and semester final examinations.

#### Swim Squad Faces Ohio Wesleyan

Coach Jake Daubert's varsity swimmers will seek their first victory of the season when they meet Ohio Wesleyan at 3 p. m. today in the Jenison pool. The Spartan tankers have lost meets to Ohio State and Purdue by close margins.

The Buckeye splashes have been easy prey to the Daubertmen in the past, winning only one contest out of seven. Last year Michigan State had an easy time ringing up a 52-23 victory.

For the first time this year the Spartans will be at full strength with the return of Ralph Newton, sophomore freestyler, to full duty. Newton will replace veteran Don Ladd in the 100 yard distance, while Ladd will see action in the 400-yard freestyle relay.

The team performed before a capacity crowd for the third time in as many starts when they put on a swimming and diving exhibition as a part of the Farmers' Week program Thursday evening. The varsity men also defeated the freshmen in water polo.

### Ringmen Face West Virginia

West Virginia fans will see the second of two Michigan State teams in Morgantown tonight when Coach Brick Burans' boxers tangle with the Mountaineer matmen following the basketball game between the two schools. Monday afternoon State squares off with Temple at Philadelphia.

The West Virginia ring men who tied Temple and who lost to Army 5-3, will be meeting a team making its first start of the season. Last year the Mountaineers pounded out a 6-2 decision over the Spartans, with Capt. Joe Cestowski winning one of the bouts for Michigan State.

West Virginia sources indicate that the Mountain leather-throwers will be the strongest in history, pointing out that four regulars did not see action against Army.

Against Temple last year, State battled to a 4-4 draw. "TNT" Sober, classy 127 pounder, heads the Owl brigade and will draw sophomore Bill Zurkowski.



Spartan Sport Lines

By Joe Simek

The death of Clarence P. Gillette '84, last month in Fort Collins, Colo., where he was director of the Agricultural Experiment station and head of the department of zoology and entomology of Colorado Agriculture college, leaves four living members of the first football team of Michigan Agricultural college.

Surviving members of the 12-man 1884 squad are: George Morris of Elma, C. Lillie of Coopersville and E. C. Bank and J. D. Towar, both living in Berkeley, Calif.

Judging from a picture of those first gridiron Aggies, which may be seen in one of the show cases in the Jenison gym lobby, the sport was a far cry from the 1941 streamlined version of the game. Baseball caps were the accepted headgear, but the rest of the outfits are of a varied assortment. Several of the men were dressed in the tight fitting baseball suits of the '80's. One wore short knee pants for the only resemblance to the modern grid togs. The rest were garbed in street clothes, gal-luses and all.

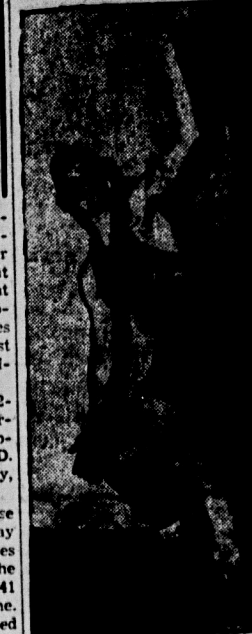
The ball used by the first team gives a good idea why the art of forward passing was not perfected until more recently. It resembles a southern watermelon more than the seamless pig-skin used today.

The picture was obtained from Towar, who received his greatest thrill since playing days when he was honorary captain of the Michigan State-San Francisco game, with Bank when the Spartans played on the West Coast in 1937. Towar walked out on the gridiron with Johnny Pingel and called the loss of the coin.

More and more schools are putting on 50 year anniversaries of football. In 1939 the Spartans took part in the celebration game at Syracuse. Last fall Colgate turned in 50 years of the sport, but Michigan State missed the golden celebration in 1934 because of incomplete records.

The best story out of Jenison playhouse this week came when some freshman took over Stan Kowal during a session against the driving net. He worked on Kowal's stance, grip and pivot, but gave up when Stan hit one on the toe, exploding with "You never will be a golfer." Len Hult, brother of former cage star Marty, finally informed the self-appointed coach that he was working with the intercollegiate driving champion. Kowal won the crown at the national in Manchester, Vt., last summer.

#### Heads for Home



Leading the Michigan contingent to East Lansing Wednesday will be Capt. Herb Brogan, sparkplug of the Wolverine five who stars on defense.

The diminutive sharpshooter, who prepped on a state championship Lansing St. Mary's outfit, is one of the all-time stars to be turned out of the Lansing area.

Wal won the crown at the national in Manchester, Vt., last summer.

The athletic picture at Notre Dame, which stands second to Michigan on State's all-sports schedule, has changed considerably the past year. Last spring, John Nicholson, nationally known cinder mentor, was struck by a fatal heart attack. George Keogan, basketball coach, also suffered a heart attack at the start of the cage season, and although he still directs the Irish strategy, he must refrain from active coaching.

Elmer Layden's resignation as athletic director and head football coach to become the professional football czar is the latest change. Shortly every big name in football will be named as a possible successor. A half-dozen already have been pointed out including "Sleepy" Jim Crowley, of Four Horsemen fame, Michigan State, and Fordham. In fact the latest information is that two men may be chosen to handle the two posts. All this speculation brings to mind the words of the immortal Knute Rockne, "If I should ever leave Notre Dame, I wish they would choose Charley Bachman because he probably knows more about the Notre Dame system than any other man."

### Cagers Meet Mountaineer Five Tonight

#### Huge Crowd To See Spartans' First Tilt At West Virginia

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Feb. 7.—With the largest crowd to witness a Mountaineer basketball game in the last five years in prospect, Michigan State's Spartans prepared to swing back into action against West Virginia university here tonight.

The prospect of a battle between their favorite cage team and the royalty of basketball in the middle-western section wasn't one to be passed up by the loyal West Virginians. "As a result there were few members of this town's 16,000 populace who weren't intending to see the intercollegiate tilt tonight."

#### UPSET PENN STATE

Coach Dyke Raese's Mountaineers were primed for revenge. Should they manage to chop down the Spartans it would write final to their most successful week of the season. West Virginia's five hit a hot pace Wednesday night by upsetting Penn State's powerful team, 35-29, at College Station, Pa.

Both teams held nearly the same record going into tonight's contest. The West Virginians have won seven games and dropped four in 11 encounters while State has knocked off eight foes while losing four also.

The game marked the first time that a Michigan State team has ever played in Morgantown and most of the fans were pretty anxious to see how Coach Ben Van Alstyne's combined controlled-ball and fast-break offense works. State and West Virginia teams have met twice before in East Lansing. In 1935 the Spartans stepped the Mountaineers, 25-24.

#### AVERAGE 50 POINTS

The accurate long-range shooting which came close to spilling the Spartans in that first game has grown no worse since then. In losing only to Ohio State, Toledo university, U. of Kentucky, and the Spartans, West Virginia's cagers have maintained a 50-point a game average over the entire season.

#### Varsity Scoring

	PG	FT	TP
Kindman	35	37	107
Phillips	26	21	73
Gerard	20	21	61
Bellevue	23	5	61
Petruski	10	4	24
Johnson	10	3	22
Smith	9	4	23
Peterson	9	1	19
Smith	6	2	14
Smith	5	3	14

### Chemists Trip East Lansing Independents

By TOM HUXTABLE

One undefeated team was upset, one forfeited, and two maintained their records in Independent league play Thursday evening. Alpha Chi Sigma climbed into a three way tie for first place with the Mustangs and the East Lansing Independents in Block 5 by defeating the East Lansing five 27-21. Alpha Chi, led by Robert Smith with 15 points, went on a scoring spree in the first half, building up a 22-4 lead. East Lansing then began hitting the meshes, outscoring the Chemistry Kids 17-5 in the last half. Robert Jean paced the losers with four baskets.

#### MUSTANGS STOP HICKS

Paced by Ted Early with two "long toms" and as many charity tosses, the Mustangs defeated Hicks, 17-10, in one of the hardest fought games of the evening.

The Eagles clinched Block 1 championship by trouncing the Saints, 38-6, for their fourth victory in a row. Led by Gene Keyes, Ward Smithers and Fred Gauss with ten, eight and eight points, respectively, the Eagles racked up a 26-0 lead, holding the Saints scoreless the entire first half.

The D Z V's were extended to win over a fighting Buffalo quintet, 18-6. The game was closer than the score indicates, as every basket was bitterly contested. D Z V held an 8-2 lead at halftime. Paul Derrickson and Mike Miles each scored six points for the winners, while Arthur Malchoss garnered the Buffalo total.

#### KEWPIES FORFEIT

Filippula, with eight points, led Evergreen Manor to an 11-7 victory over a stubborn Olds Hall Aggie five. Coach Martin Cohn's Evergreen five is the only undefeated aggregation in Block 2.

Ma Jones' team remained in the running for the Block 4 cham-

### Irish Trackmen Wallop State In Opener, 84-20

#### Wonch, Kaulitz Win Only MSC Final

(Special to the State News)  
SOUTH BEND, Feb. 7.—Notre Dame thinclads flashed expected power here tonight by swamping Michigan State 84-20, in the 1941 curtain raiser for both teams. The Irish swept three events as they won 10 of the 12 contests and shattered two meet records.

Coach Karl Schladerman's first Spartan team was led by two sophomore stars who compiled one-half of the State

### Women to Play Crucial Games

With only two more nights of play remaining in the women's intramural basketball tournament, two of the four undefeated first place teams must go down to defeat next Tuesday.

In an effort to capture the new W.A.A. basketball plaque, all four undefeated teams will see action in two games as the Hoosier Hootties challenge the Et Ceteras and the Slippery Slickers play the Wild Cats.

A direct contrast sends the '44 Majors, with three losses and no victories against East Mary Mayo, with four losses and no wins on the night.

Phyllis Morse, of the Slippery Slickers, who failed to score a single point the first game but tallied 29 points the next two games, is high scorer of the tournament. Trailing by two points are Capt. Beth Hack of the Hoosier Hootties and Ann Backstrom of the Et Ceteras, each having averaged nine points a game.

#### Veterans Seek Posts

Winning a job on the Michigan State college baseball team next spring will measure up as a sizeable task. Coach John Kobs has a veteran back for every position.

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### Oh Where, Oh Where Can The Heavyweight Matmen Be?

Sad is the case of Fendley Collins, the wrestling coach who couldn't find a heavyweight.

You can't blame a guy for trying, but when everything from an undecided knee to a stork's visit piles up on a fellow's shoulders three times in a row, it gets discouraging. And the Spartan mat maestro is discouraged.

Last fall Collins was in a "dither" because he couldn't dig up a promising heavyweight to support the rest of his star-studded cast.

Soon, however, heavyweights began to appear almost out of nowhere. Mike Dendrinos, a Muskegon Heights sophomore, cast in his lot. Then Alex Haddad, a sophomore with no little experience, turned up in the Jenison gymnasium grunt room, and Collins' 1940 165-pounder, Jim Orr, now weighty enough to wrestle as a heavy, re-entered school. Lastly, Bill Rupp, a recruit from Charley Bachman's football squad, decided to try for the post.

#### BUT THE JUNK HIT HARD

Collins began to smile, convinced from that quartet he could manufacture at least one able heavyweight. But now with the 1941 mat season a month gone, Collins is again in a "dither" (that is, as much of a "dither" as any coach whose team is riding on the crest of four successive wins could be), for three of his heavyweights have vanished from the picture.

In the first meet of the season, the Oklahoma grappling impresario started veteran Jack Orr in the heavyweight slot. Orr lost, but attributed his defeat to a lack of workouts. A few days later, the stark visited Orr's wife in the Starview hospital and presented the Detroit grappler with a future matman. Exit Orr.

In the second meet, Mike Dendrinos took his match from the State State heavyweight, but then came the Michigan match in which Dendrinos took over. Haddad, teamed with a 165 lb. man, looked

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