

**—Weather—**  
Fair Saturday, little change in temperature; warmer Sunday.

# Michigan State News

**On Page Three**  
Military Ball  
Press Meet Draws 160  
New Theater Role

VOL. 33 Z 329 MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE, EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY, MARCH 1, 1941 FIVE CENTS PER COPY NO. 58

## Today's Campus

### Woolless Poetry

It doesn't pay to like poetry—if keeping identity is at stake. Morton Dunham, like any good sophomore Liberal Arts student, was walking along campus yesterday with a copy of Walt Whitman's poems tucked under his arm. A passer-by, reading the title "Woolless Grass," asked, "Oh, you're a sheep architecture major, aren't you?"

### They May Be Right

Delegates who sat across the street at the Sigma Delta Chi convention drew some wacky conclusions from their impressions of the big show.

They thought Earl "Orris" Hageman was probably a football player, that A. A. Applegate, head of the journalism department, was a fellow and probably head of something or other, and that the Xon Excalibur jackets were designed to show the best place to take a pot shot at the wearers. They also wanted to know if State was a women's football team.

### A Corker

War and defense have brought talk about bottlenecks and Michigan State college has its own problem with them. The problem is to eliminate them, but to them.

Because of wartime shipping restrictions, the supply of corks needed from Spain and Portugal expected to be cut off.

Fearing a price rise or disappearance of corks from the market, the Board of Agriculture recently named Pres. R. S. Shaw, Sec. A. Hannah, and Treas. C. O. Sims as a committee of three to arrange for purchase of the cork worth usually needed in the laboratories here each year.

### Knitting Yarn

Best example of cooperative project to be reported is completion by the cast of "Night Must Fall," winter term drama, of a knit cap.

Knit caps for some knitters are used by Charlotte Fern, a member of the cast, as a two-to-the-piece in costumes. When it became apparent that the piece would not be finished by curtain time, the next Wednesday, even males were drafted to knit two at a furious pace.

### Er Lay Pard

Living prices nowadays mean a lot to ride herd on his notebook, according to Bill H. Applied Science junior from River.

With no chances of rustling off with any "maverick" series, Ford brands his care when called to the phone. He would do if anyone did disregard his name on the subject for conjecture, friends expect to be called in a vigilante committee any day.

## 2,081 Student Votes Break Record For Primary Ballots

### AWS Elects 18 Candidates to Finals

By Ellis Brandt

Exceeding last year's primary vote by 571 ballots and setting a new record for college elections with 2,081 persons voting, students in six divisions Thursday nominated 20 candidates for the final election Thursday, March 6.

These totals compare favorably with municipal elections in the state, according to Council President Richard Groening, who said 25 per cent of the population is considered a good vote in city primaries. Thirty-two per cent of the student body voted Thursday.

### Voting Names ISA Council Members

Election results Thursday awarded positions as representatives to the ISA council for off-campus independent men to James Orton, Detroit sophomore, and Gerald Page, Rockland freshman.

Ninety-nine voters cast ballots in the special election which took place in the Union, Page receiving 72 votes and Orton 63.

### NAME NEW REPRESENTATIVES

Results of the ballot for Student council representative are as follows:

In the Liberal Arts division Fred Perry with 435 votes, and Tom Connelly with 391, will battle it out for men's representative to the council in the finals. Margaret Burhans, with 519 ballots, and Patricia Kulling, with 488, were unopposed in the primaries and will clash in the contest for women's representative next Thursday also.

Applied Science voters chose Robert Peterson, with 131 votes, and Sue Urquhart, with 126, to run for their council representative next week.

With 188 and 137 votes respectively, 331 Engineering students put Fred Quigley and Tom Tabler on their ballot. The total number of engineers voting was second only to the Liberal Arts division.

### AGS CAST 327 VOTES

Agriculture students cast almost as many votes, 327, and placed Robert Gay and Max Reger on next week's ballot with 135 and 119 votes. William Schirra was See VOTE—Page 3

## Women Pare Roll Of Candidates

Candidates for A.W.S. president in the final election March 6 will be Juanita Christenson, White Cloud; Margaret Jensen, Grosse Pointe; and Myrtice Schmidlin, Rockland, all Home Economics majors, it was decided in election primaries Thursday.

Vivian Kalmbach, Gregory, will serve as senior representative at large on the A.W.S. council next year. Jean Bovill, Dearborn; Jane Clark, Detroit; Mary Louise Dodge, East Lansing; and Alicia Lavers, Detroit, will be candidates for senior representatives on the council next Thursday.

### FOR JUNIOR POST

Candidates for junior representative on the council will be Evelyn Davis, Fremont; Vera Deaner, Sodus; Shirley Freeman and Doris Holland, both of East Lansing; Barbara Scarlett, Owosso; and Mary Jean Wood, East Grand Rapids. Three will be chosen from this group.

Chosen to run in the finals for sophomore representative were Nancy Blue, East Lansing; Carol Jean Edmondson, Battle Creek; Patricia Stone, Grosse Pointe; and Virginia Taylor, Grosse Pointe. Two will be selected by A.W.S. voters from this group March 6.

### ALL WOMEN MAY VOTE

Women students at Michigan State are automatically Associated Women Students and eligible to vote for president and class representatives.

Voting stands for final A.W.S. elections next Thursday will be set up in the main lounge of the Union.

## Here's the Answer To That Question About Exam Time

Employees in the registrar's office have reached a point where every time the phone rings they pick up the receiver and patiently wait for the question, "What are the dates of the final exam schedule this term?"

Calls of this sort are becoming more and more frequent as the term draws to a close, and it is not students alone who are doing the questioning. The calls from faculty members have been running a close second.

The answer to this perplexing problem is that the final exams will be held from Wednesday through Saturday, March 19-22 inclusive. These dates are the same as those in the blue schedule books, but are three days earlier than the dates printed in the 1940-41 college catalog.

## Council Begins Campaign For Student Aid

A campaign to obtain funds for the World Student Service Fund will begin Wednesday, Mar. 5, at Michigan State. The local drive, under the direction of the International council of the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. is a subdivision of the consolidated efforts of the Far Eastern Student Service fund and the European Student Service fund.

The W.S.S. fund extends help to students in Europe and the Far East who are suffering because of war, and proposes to provide for a future educated leadership in Europe and Asia.

The camp campaign will be conducted by solicitors composed of students in dormitories, co-operative houses, fraternity and sorority houses, and off-campus students.

The leaders of the fund state that they need \$100,000 net from American students for the relief of students overseas. Fifty per cent of the funds will be allocated to China, while of the remaining funds designated for Europe, a part may be appropriated for needs of refugee students in the United States.

## Schools Will Send Leaders for Talk

On the invitation of Richard Groening, Student council president, student government leaders from 14 colleges and universities in lower Michigan will participate in an informal discussion today in room 115 of the Union annex, from 1 to 6 p. m.

The discussion will touch topics of student interest on organizations, projects, and activities, and is to be a preview of what will take place at the regional conference of the National Student Federation of America, to be held at Michigan State college, April 11, 12, and 13.

Greening said that anyone at Michigan State interested in student government may attend the meetings.

### Math Meet Draws Faculty Members

Four members of the mathematics department, V. G. Grove, W. D. Baten, P. L. Dressel, and A. C. Cohen, Jr., and E. E. Hagen of the economics department left Friday morning to attend a symposium on mathematical economics at the University of Notre Dame.

## Board Gives Its Attitude On Draftees

### Officials To Meet With Registered Students Monday

A meeting for all students registered in the draft will be held Monday at 7 p. m. in the Auditorium, Sec. John A. Hannah announced yesterday.

"The purpose of this meeting is to tell what we know to be the facts concerning the draft so the students may govern themselves accordingly," Hannah said.

### PASS DRAFT RESOLUTIONS

During its meeting Thursday night, the State Board of Agriculture defined the attitude of the college toward deferments and exemptions. Three resolutions were passed:

1. No deferment will be asked for college staff men or employees except in key positions. Secretary Hannah commented that "key positions are men who are absolutely irreplaceable. There are only a few on the staff, mainly in the engineering department."

### BOARDS MAY HAVE DATA

2. The college will give local draft boards complete statements on individual students for guidance of boards in determining student deferment. This will be handled by the president's office.

3. After July 1, any student leaving after six weeks of a term for any branch of military service may use that term's fees for the first term when he returns. He will have to repeat the term's work, however.

### ADDS TEST TO RULE

The State board also passed a resolution putting teeth in the rule of long standing that all off-campus student rooms must bear the approval of the men's and women's housing offices.

Under the new ruling, cancellation of students' classification may be warranted for failure to obtain proper permission. Those taking residence in unapproved houses without giving the housing directors advance notice and receiving permission will be liable to the penalty.

Resignations of several staff members were accepted by the board. Prof. R. K. Steward, of the drawing and design department asked to be retired, effective Sept. 1, because of illness. C. W. Chapman, professor of physics, and Anna L. Ferle, recorder in the registrar's office, also handed in resignations.

## Game Tonight Will Close Good Spartan Cage Year

### March 4-6 Are Dates for Job Conferences

The third annual Curriculum Guidance conference, sponsored by Green Helmet, sophomore men's honorary, will be held Tuesday through Thursday of next week in the Union annex, according to announcement by Paul Wildden, general chairman, of Mason.

Conducted by Green Helmet as a part of its program of aiding orientation of undergraduate students at Michigan State college, this year's conference has been reduced in number with the intention of benefit to students. Meetings are scheduled so as to minimize the great variety of interest conflicts in order that students may be able to attend more discussions.

Although planned mainly for freshmen and sophomores because it is felt that one of their major interests is that of obtaining more concrete information concerning their present vocational choice or in knowing something of the possibilities in other fields, the conference meetings are open to all students of the college, Wildden said.

The Curriculum Guidance conference should not be confused with the Vocations conference which is not held until spring term, he warned. The two conferences are, however, mutually interested in aiding the student in his future occupation. The Curriculum Guidance conference stresses the importance of a curriculum designed toward this end, while the Vocations conference points out the possibilities and type of activity of the large selection of vocations, he added.

## Alma Club Will Hear College Quartet

A string quartet from the Michigan State college music department will present a program at a meeting of the Alma Woman's club, Monday in Alma.

Members of the quartet are Edward Simons, music instructor, and Mary Canberg, East Lansing sophomore, violins; Sara Davis, Battle Creek graduate-student, cello; and Janet Simons, viola.

## Campus Actors Still Like Play After Weeks of Rehearsals

By Charlotte Whitten

If the test of a good play is whether the actors who have lived with it for at least six weeks still feel engrossed and excited about it, "Night Must Fall," campus production opening at Fairchild theater March 5, will be a success, according to Director W. F. Thompson.

"Night Must Fall" has one of the most talented, well-balanced casts he has ever worked with, Thompson feels.

Given a murder in the neighborhood of Essex, England, given police investigations concerning the Bramson household, what are the possibilities? This situation provides the plot for "Night Must Fall."

### SEARCH FOR COSTUMES

Betty Elaine Johnson, chairman of the costumes committee, has had the problem of remodeling a hat for Mrs. Bramson, finding her a cape and unusual length dress. Finding an English bellboy uniform and a pillow cap has been another problem of the costume committee. An expert on costume design, Mrs. V. E. Leitch, is acting as consultant on costumes, also helping to remodel and design a couch used in the play.

Heading the list of sound effects for the winter term production is the selection of mood music that ushers in and sustains a certain atmosphere.

See ACTORS—Page 2

## Steam, Smoke Turn Live Turkey Into Sandwich Loaf

From a live turkey to a neat loaf of smoked sandwich meat ready to be sliced is the recent feat of J. A. Davidson of the poultry husbandry department, who has devised a method of counteracting shrinkage in cooking turkeys.

Davidson devised this product by cooking the turkey 28 minutes to the pound under steam pressure and smoking the result with hickory and beech. It promises to enhance Michigan turkey growers' opportunities to market the birds at times other than Thanksgiving and Christmas, Davidson says.

Requiring from six to ten hours, the new method permits distribution of light and dark meat throughout the roll, thus giving an ideal sandwich loaf, not out of reach of those willing to pay for similar meat delicacies, according to Davidson.

## Crowe Reveals Program Set For Summer

Prof. S. E. Crowe, director of summer school, announced yesterday that the preliminary bulletin of summer courses will be available March 1. The regular catalogue will be issued April 1.

The bulletin lists titles and schedules of about 350 courses to be offered during the regular six-week session from June 24 to August 1, and four-week post session from August 4 to 29.

Special features of the summer session will be increased work in elementary education, special teacher-librarian training, and continuance of the curriculum workshop. The biology school at Clear Lake near Atlanta, and the forestry camp at the Dunbar station are regular features which will be continued, as well as the art summer colony at Leland. Because of the increasing popularity of the post session during the past few years more courses are being added to this year's program.

Professors who will join the summer staff are Dr. Ruggett, Chicago Teachers' college, elementary education; Victor Martin, high school principal, Des Moines, Iowa, instruction in visual education; Dr. John T. Eastlick, librarian, Wisconsin department of public instruction, agricultural education, and Dr. Howard Hawson, Vassar college, marriage course.

Crowe also announced features of the summer lecture series program which will include: Theodor Broch, refugee mayor of Narvik, Norway; Marian Marmien, dance mime; Etta Wotten, negro contralto and movie and radio; the Ben Greet Players, Shakespearean artists.

## Poli Sci Club Gets Pair of Sponsors

The newly organized History and Political Science club will have Prof. M. M. Knappen and E. B. Lyon of the history and political science department as co-sponsors, as it was through their efforts that the club was organized.

## Irish Are One Up on Van's Men

By ED KITCHEN

Having done just about everything else in the way of making the 1940-41 basketball campaign a sensational one, Michigan State will make its final bid for glory tonight when the Spartans clash with powerful Notre Dame university, in Jenison fieldhouse.

When State's squad files out on the court in its last appearance of the season it will be in a deadly-serious attempt to remove the last lingering doubt the Ben Van Alstyne's crew is not capable of matching baskets with any foe it has met this season in North, East, South or Midwest.

### ONE ACCOUNT UNSETTLED

Only that 46-39 defeat by the Irish on Jan. 25 in South Bend remains as an unsettled account before the Spartans close their cage ledger for the year. Every other opponent that State has met this season has gained no better than a split with the Spartans. That includes Michigan, Creighton, Long Island, and West Virginia, each of which Van's boys defeated once. Out of two games, Temple and Marquette each bowed twice.

Then there are two other matters the Spartans want to atone for before hanging up their jerseys for 1941. One is the fact that the Irish snapped a six-game State winning streak in South Bend and the other is that the Spartans have not defeated a Notre Dame basketball team since 1930.

The Irish have fared especially well against State, winning the last nine games between the two schools. A Notre Dame team hasn't come to East Lansing since 1934 when the Ramblers collected a 28-19 verdict.

### IRISH TAKE IT IN STRING

Since the Spartans' last encounter with the Irish, Notre Dame has been doing big things. An 11-game string of victories over Kentucky, Wabash, Butler, Pennsylvania, Syracuse, State, Marquette, North Dakota, Northwestern, New York and See GAME—Page 4

## YW Announces Ballot Slate

Slate of officers for next Y. W. C. A. year have been nominated, according to Betty Jane Mills, president.

Nominated for president are Grace Nahstoll and Marjorie Fieldner; for vice president, Mary Elizabeth Kerth and Betty Bowser; for treasurer, Anne Gower and Barbara Scarlett; for secretary, Shirley Andrews and Dorothy Hitchcock. Nominations from Y. W. C. A. members will be taken at the general meeting Wednesday. Elections will be held Thursday.

Plans are under way for a state student Christian conference of Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. and all church groups from Michigan colleges to be held March 8 at Peoples church, according to Grace Nahstoll, Y. W. C. A. vice president.

## Crowded Division Trains Science Students

(This is the fifth in a series of articles on the six divisions of the college. Another will appear in an early issue.)

By KEN KUHN

Unique among institutions of higher learning in the United States was the founding of an Applied Science division at Michigan Agricultural college in September, 1921.

Dean R. C. Huston, who has been serving as head of the division since 1930, says the uniqueness lies in the setup of the original division and explained that as a general rule "most schools combine their courses in the arts with those in science into a single division, but such was not the case at M.A.C. where unusual emphasis was placed on the importance of science by the founding of Applied Science as a separate division."

There have been several distinguished men associated with the

Applied Science division during its nearly two decades of service. Dr. Frank Kedsie for many years connected with chemistry at M.A.C., served as first dean of Applied Science in 1921. During the interim between Professor Kedsie's administration and Dean Huston's, which began in 1930, Dr. E. A. Bessey, now dean of the graduate school, served a few years as acting dean.

### TRAIN IN SCIENCES

Concerned chiefly with scientific work, the basic aims of the division of Applied Sciences were and remain, giving students a chance to gain thorough training in the fundamental sciences along with supplementary training in supporting sciences and cultural subjects, Dean Huston indicated.

Toward the achievement of these aims, a curriculum has been devised which is divided into four

courses employing a total of some 100 staff members and leading to the degree of bachelor of science. COURSE IS VARIED

An applied science course is offered in which the student may select major work in bacteriology, botany, chemistry, entomology, geography, geology, mathematics, physics, physiology, or zoology. It is the aim of this course to develop in the student not only a sound fundamental knowledge of the sciences pursued, but also to indicate the practical application of course work in industry, agriculture and the arts. With but slight modification, the first two or three years of this course serve as prerequisite work for pre-medical and pre-dental students.

In keeping with the general trend operating in most colleges and universities today, courses in physical education for men and

women are offered. All men students are required to complete one academic year of physical education before graduation, while both freshman and sophomore years of women students are taken up with physical education requirements. It is the aim of both departments to offer students opportunities to engage in physically wholesome, socially sound, and mentally stimulating and satisfying activities. And exceptional facilities are provided for the various types of physical activity.

The fourth course in the Applied Science division curriculum is that of police administration. M.S.C. is one of the two schools in the country that have a four year course in the subject and one of the few institutions to offer such work at all, according to the dean.

Offered in cooperation with the Michigan Crime administration and the Michigan State police, 140 students are attempting to meet the growing demand for trained police executives and specialists. Because of a four-year military requirement, applicants for admission must pass the advanced military examination.

### MUST EARN 1.5 AVERAGE

In addition to this, it is also necessary, to be assured of continuance beyond the sophomore year, that the student earn a 1.5 average in basic military science, show a satisfactory academic standing, and pass the standard physical examination of the Michigan state police. The curriculum combines a study of the basic sciences with that of modern methods of crime prevention and detection.

See SCIENCE—Page 2

## Campus Calendar

- TODAY—**  
Tea dance, 2 p. m.  
Union ballroom  
4-H Club group  
Spartan room, Union  
Top-o-Mich club, 7 p. m.  
Spartan room, Union
- TOMORROW—**  
Lutheran Student club  
7 p. m., Org. room 2, Union  
Hillel Foundation, 7 p. m.  
Main dining room, Union
- MONDAY—**  
Freshman election committee  
7 p. m., Org. room 1, Union  
Independent Students, 7:30  
Spartan room, Union  
Draft registration, 7 p. m.  
Auditorium

## Under the Wire

ALFALO, Feb. 28.—One of the nation's most touchy strikes in its history was definitely settled tonight, according to an announcement by Office of Production Management. C.I.O. workers at the struck-out Lackawanna plant of Bethlehem Steel Corp. have ratified a settlement, it was reported.

The settlement was that the company reinstate its dismissed union employees, and differences be mediated.

ATLANTA, Feb. 28.—Despite his claims to the contrary, Atlanta local officials declared Capt. Eddie Eichenbacher still in a very bad condition. Meanwhile, investigation into the airplane crash which caused injury to the former war ace and eastern war being started by the Civil Aeronautics association, Eastern Airlines, and local

ANSING, Feb. 28.—The Lansing plant of Fisher Body was forced shut down for the third successive time today as a result of resumption of company-U.A.W.-C.I.O. dispute. The strike also shut down the Oldsmobile plant because of the lack of supplies.







# Military Ball Heads Weekend Parade Of Social Events

Women Will Stage Formal Tonight

By Harriette Yaberg

Amid a military atmosphere, Tod Weems and his orchestra played for dancing at the annual Military Ball in the Masonic temple, Lansing, last night.

Heading the list of guests were Gov. and Mrs. Murray D. Van Wagoner. Other guests at the ball included the R. O. T. C. corps sponsors, Miss Josephine Wood, honorary colonel, was escorted by Harry Jackson, and wore yellow marquette with a sweetheart neckline.

Miss Marian Pugley, infantry sponsor, was with David Diehl and wore a light blue marquette with pink faille jacket. In an aqua marquette formal fashion of with long full sleeves and high neckline, Miss Anna Jean Robertson, band, was escorted by Fred Pew.

**WEARS PINK AND BLACK**  
A pink marquette shirt with black lace insets and black lace bodice was chosen by Miss Patricia McKidd, cavalry. She was escorted by Larry Lusk. Miss Miriam Nickle, coast artillery, wore red velvet and was the guest of Howard Lehman.

Miss Jeffrey Curran, the former Jackie DeFoe, attended as field artillery sponsor. Representing Pershing Rifles, Miss Jo Smith chose black net, and was with Paul Ellison.

Preceding the party each unit held a separate banquet. The field artillery dinner was held in the Union dining room, while coast artillery held its dinner at the Masonic temple. Hotel Porter was the scene of the infantry banquet, and the cavalry dinner was at the Old Hotel.

**SIGMA NU PIER OFFICERS**  
Sigma Nu fraternity held a dinner preceding the ball last night in honor of the junior and senior officers. Truman Bishop was chairman of the dinner.

Tonight the women's dormitories will hold their first combined formal in the college auditorium with Mike Falk and his orchestra of Detroit playing for dancing. Forming a background for the orchestra will be a large panel of a cou-

## Sap Is Due to Run Foresters Extend Welcoming Hand

Students are welcome guests at the sugar bush during times when the sap is running, and such a period is expected in the near future by experts of the forestry department, which collects the sap yearly.

Authorities at the syrup-producing trees have been forced to stop giving free samples, however, as the profits were being taken away.

Sap running weather, considered by oldsters a true sign of spring, requires temperatures hovering around 40 degrees during the day and dropping to 28 or 30 degrees. Such weather will probably develop at the first of next week, college forestry experts say.

Warned of impending sap running weather by a weather bureau prediction, the department hung out 350 buckets recently and collected 400 gallons of sap in one day.

## Sunday's Services In The Local Churches

By BETTY JANE WILSON

The Rev. Winston M. Thomas of Bogota, Colombia, in South America, has chosen the subject, "Date We Be Christian?" for his talk at the 5 p. m. Vesper service in Peoples Church Sunday.

An informal discussion on the same topic will be held by the Rev. Thomas in the Fireside Hour at 7 p. m. Employed by the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions as a teacher in a school for boys in Bogota, he is on leave of absence this year at the University of Michigan where he and his wife are taking graduate work.

**TO SPEAK AT FORUM**  
At noon Sunday, the Rev. Thomas will speak at the Forum on the topic "Pioneering With Christ in South America," showing pictures of his ministerial work.

Mrs. Thomas will speak to the Sunday Evening club at 6 p. m. "Send A Revival, And Let It Begin In Me," will be Dr. N. A. McCune's sermon topic for the 9:30 and 11 a. m. services in Peoples church Sunday. This is the first of the Lenten series of talks under the general topic "Religion Where You Can Get At It."

**LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
What Is Redemption? is the subject to be discussed during the 10 a. m. Bible Study Sunday in the Lutheran church service at 344 MAC Ave.

"Father, Forgive Them" is selected by the Rev. William Young for the 11 a. m. service. The Rev. Young has announced that devotionals for the Lenten period will be built into the regular Sunday services of the next few weeks.

Prof. B. T. Osteron of the Michigan State college biology department will describe "Customs in the Observance of Lent," in his talk at the Lutheran Student club meeting at 7 p. m. in the Union.

**ST. THOMAS AQUINAS**  
Masses for St. Thomas Aquinas Parish will be held Sunday at 8:30 and 10:30 a. m. in the State theatre under the direction of Father C. M. Winters. The sermon will be on "The Dignity and Purpose of Matrimony."

There will be a Lenten service on Sunday with rosary and benediction at 4 p. m. and week day Lenten services will be held at 7:30 p. m. in the Rectory, 601 Abbot road.

**Today Decides Peaches' Fate**

If no severe changes occur in the weather today, Michigan's 1941 peach crop, a two-million dollar business, stands a good chance for success, according to V. R. Gardner, head of the horticulture department and director of the agricultural experiment station.

March 1, says Gardner, seems to be a weather deadline for peach trees. If they pass this date without weather damages, it is a generally proven rule that peach production for the year will be good.

This does not hold true for other fruit production, however, according to Gardner. Pear, cherry, and apple orchards remain susceptible to weather.

## Lies Caused French Fall, Kaye Says

Press Meet Attracts 160 College Writers To M.S.C. Friday

A false impression of the true course of events in the German-Allied war was the primary cause of France's downfall, according to Orin Kaye, Jr., Lansing State Journal writer, who spoke before guests and approximately 160 representatives from 16 Michigan colleges at the Michigan Press association luncheon Friday noon.

The convention, sponsored by the local chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity, was made up of round table discussions and clinics throughout the day, with Kaye as guest speaker at the noon luncheon.

Kaye, former foreign correspondent for Associated Press, based his conclusions upon experiences and observations gained in Europe before his recent return to the States.

**SILENCE MISLED FRENCH**  
The Ministry of Information, which Kaye satirically suggested might better have been called "Ministry of Misinformation," was established in Paris when war was declared Sept. 3, 1939, and proved to be merely a mouthpiece for government officials. It was through this medium that propaganda, employing both misstatement and silence, was used to give the French people a view of the war which was directly opposite to the truth, Kaye stated.

The ministry was influential in building up an idea of false optimism and false security in the minds of the French people, leading them to believe that there could be one sole outcome of the war—an Allied victory. Consequently, the succeeding downfalls of Poland, Scandinavia, and the Maginot line came as a severe shock, throwing the French people into panic and flight, rather than spurring them on to fight.

**O'BRIEN HEADS DISCUSSION**  
Consultants for morning discussions yesterday were James S. Haskins, assistant Sunday editor of the Detroit Free Press, Joe Todd, manager of Service Engraving Co., Detroit, Frank C. Gerhart, Champion Paper Co., Hamilton, Ont., and Oliver D. Rogers, manager yearbook department of "Rogers Printing Co., Chicago. A special discussion on sports writing was led by Tom O'Brien, sports writer with the Lansing State Journal.

Newspaper clinics were conducted by Schuyler Marshall, publisher of the Clinton County Republican-News, St. Johns, and Fred L. Kiblow, director of the Associated Collegiate Press, University of Minnesota. A special feature writing clinic was also conducted by Haskins.

Robert Whitist, Highland Park senior, acted as general chairman of the convention and was assisted by Ken Kuhn, Hackett junior.

**State Men Develop Sound Plan For Father-Son Farm Business**

By GERHARD GETTEL  
"The father and son farm partnership agreement is the safest and most accepted method for young men to start in the farming business today," Prof. E. B. Hill, head of the Michigan State college farm management department, believes.

During the depression years, according to Hill, there was great unemployment in agriculture. Many rural youths unemployed in industry sought other activities for a living. The father and son farm-partnership agreement, as developed by Professor Hill, served to alleviate the situation.

**PLAN BEGAN IN 1933**  
Since the plan's origin in 1933, there have been three revisions, simplifying it and making it more flexible. About 3,500 copies have been sent out to Michigan farmers at their request. Main features of the plan permit the son to start out with practically no investment, or he may own half of the personal property.

The former is more often the case, however, joint property ownership of the property is more desirable, in Hill's opinion. The farm must be large enough to furnish adequate employment and income for both parties. Usually a separate dwelling is provided for each family.

**MORE THAN BUSINESS**  
"This is not only a business agreement," states Hill, "but personal interests also enter in. Both parties must possess adequate personal factors permitting them to get along well together. Not any one pattern fits every condition."

Actual father and son farm-partnership agreements, as developed

Reason for the March 1 rule is the moderating protection of Lake Michigan, which seems to hold temperature conditions fairly constant in the Michigan area, Gardner explains.

## Theater Has Important New Role, Brown Says

By Bill Barclay

"The theater has never been so important as it is now, when all that the arts stand for is being threatened," John Mason Brown, drama critic and lecturer, stated before a lecture course audience of about 2,400 persons Thursday night in college auditorium.

Brown's lecture, his sixth at Michigan State and his third here in three successive years, reviewed the current dramatic successes in New York and on the road.

The critic highly recommended "There Shall Be No Night," Robert Sherwood's drama of wartime Finland starring Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, which will be presented here during spring vacation. "The Lunt, are more than merely brilliant technicians," Brown commented, "never before have both of them given such fine performances in the same production."

**PLAY IS GOOD EDITORIAL**  
While stating that the play itself is not of permanent literary value, Brown described "There Shall Be No Night" as "brilliant dramatic editorializing." This play, as well as Elmer Rice's "Flight to the West," was written to "tell us something we long have known," he said.

The critic mentioned a third play of similar type, Maxwell Anderson's "Journey to Jerusalem," which he said closed as soon as it should have. "Anderson is sincere," Brown stated, "but sincerity doesn't matter unless the feeling is put across to the audience."

Brown stated that two actresses who have long held the spotlight on the American stage, Ethel Barrymore and Gertrude Lawrence, are this year giving performances which rival any of their careers.

and Oliver D. Rogers, manager yearbook department of "Rogers Printing Co., Chicago. A special discussion on sports writing was led by Tom O'Brien, sports writer with the Lansing State Journal.

Newspaper clinics were conducted by Schuyler Marshall, publisher of the Clinton County Republican-News, St. Johns, and Fred L. Kiblow, director of the Associated Collegiate Press, University of Minnesota. A special feature writing clinic was also conducted by Haskins.

Robert Whitist, Highland Park senior, acted as general chairman of the convention and was assisted by Ken Kuhn, Hackett junior.

**ACTORS**  
(Continued from Page 1)  
tain mood in several scenes. Other sound effects include clock chimes and a realistic effect of chapel bells at intervals in the first and second act. The sound of an owl hooting must be imitated. To give the effect of a gravel walk, a gravel trough will be used.

**NICKLE BUILDS SET**  
C. H. Nickle, of the speech department, and his entire production classes have worked on the set, achieving a faithful copy of an English cottage. Thompson believes this is the most novel and superior technical job Nickle has done. Drapes, curtains, and costume covers for chairs have been carefully chosen to blend together. Flower patterns, plain shades of blue, and aged rose will provide the color scheme.

Lighting is another of Nickle's problems on this production. In the second scene, Donald Lee, playing the stupid maid Dora, has to turn on an oil lamp. No kerosene or inflammable material is ever used on the stage. Thompson points out that it should be interesting to watch how the light is turned on, and how spots magnify its illumination.

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## VOTE

(Continued from Page 1)  
eliminated by a close margin when he received 115 ballots.

In the Veterinary Medicine division, Don DeMerritt, lover in last year's run-off election for the post, received 123 ballots and Waynard Sheets 78 to lead the field.

Phyllis Dean, 140 votes, and Helen Hebblewhite, 117, were the winners in the Home Economics division contest. The division cast a total of 274 votes.

Freshmen cast 626 votes in nominating their class president, comparing favorably with last year's total of 630.

**NEWSOME, BORKOWSKI WIN**  
Howard (Buck) Newsome and Alex Borkowski were made candidates for class president with 367 and 306 votes respectively.

The vice-presidency slate was narrowed to Carolyn Schettles with 288 votes, and Dorothy (Dach) Wuerfel, with 271.

In an evenly matched contest for secretary, Eileen (Ginger) Burke and Beth Longenecker were named to the final ballot with 290 and 263 votes.

Robert Edgell swept the treasurer's race with 343 votes and will be matched in the final with Max Bottomley, who had 278.

**VOTE MACHINES ARE AID**  
Use of voting machines in the Union eliminated a great deal of confusion and saved students' time waiting in line, according to President Groening.

The Student council head had special praise for the persons in charge of the voting committees, of which there was one for each division. These were Harold Mitchell, Ag. Jack Kingzett, Engineers, Willard Lee, Vets, Marian Pugsley, Home Ec., Bill Merrill, Applied Science, Fred Perry, Liberal Arts, and Shirley Freeman and Harry Green, freshmen.

Groening reported that considerable mimeographed material

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PATTY JEAN RILEY

Spartan Quiz and its program of wit and intelligence, conducted by Harry Gardner and Tom Tabler, will hold forth at the hour of 1 p. m. today as per usual. Jack McKee, weekend guest from Chicago, showed the local boys a thing or two and walked away with top score last week.

Al Gaines, with second honors, will appear on tomorrow's program with Carol Donahue, who is still leading the women. Completing the list of competitors for tomorrow will be Norma Sandburg, Judy Smith, Bill Carr and Murray Longstrech.

Providing 15 minutes of music at 4:15 p. m. Monday will be Frank Mannheim and Alexander Schuster of the music faculty, who present a sonata program.

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**The Campus Press, Inc.**

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**Action!**  
From the Women's Angle  
By ROSALIND FRIEDMAN

S. W. L.—  
"Brooming and Apple Polishing" will be the theme of the decorations for the Spartan Women's league faculty-student coffee to be held March 5 from 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. in the Union, Virginia Suchin, general chairman, announced yesterday.

Assisting Miss Suchin are Geraldine Rolfe, Ruth Walters, and Peg Hazen.

**Home Economics—**  
Thursday at 6:15 p. m. the freshman board of the Home Economics club gave a dinner with the sophomore board for the purpose of acquainting freshmen with the upperclass women. The dinner was held at Hunt's and was under the direction of Lois Hight, treasurer of the freshman board, and Kay Switzer, Misses Jeanette Lee and Frances Reis of the Home Economics staff were guests of the board.

**W. A. A.—**  
Fifteen women students from Alma college and Jane Meadows, 1940 graduate of Michigan State, will be guests of W. A. A. tomorrow afternoon in the women's gymnasium. The program will consist of a basketball game between the two colleges, to be followed by swimming.

**Green Splash—**  
A preview of "Fiesta del Agua" starring Helen Hayes, Peg Potts, and Betty Hampton featured the Green Splash and Student club splash party last night in the women's gymnasium.

**Orchestra—**  
Sarah Azlin and Thelma Elworthy, representing Orchestra dance society, gave a lecture demonstration on the modern dance to the Independent Women's organization at their last meeting in the Union.

Dr. Arna Augusta von Helmholtz Phelan of the University of Minnesota English department is an authority on cats.

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**SUNDAY (March 3, 4 P. M.)**  
TOWN HALL Presents  
**ELMER DAVIS AND THE NEWS**  
Subject: "SO THIS IS WAR"  
ALL SEATS RESERVED—See The Elmer Davis News, 21-24, 21-24  
Call—Mrs. E. M. Clark, Director—Palm Beach  
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# SPORTS

## Hurons Sweep Track Carnival Laurels; State Is Second

Three Fieldhouse Records Fall

Michigan Normal, led by superior distance and hurdle runners, walked off with top honors in the 21st annual Michigan State indoor track carnival in Jenison fieldhouse last night by winning seven first places and a tie for another first place.

The Hurons received only a slight challenge from Michigan State, which won three first places and shared another with the Ypsilanti tracksters. Wayne's only victories, while Western State's Gerritt Stukkie broke up the "Big Three" domination by breaking the tape in the 75 yard dash.

Four carnival and three Jenison fieldhouse records fell before the assault of thinblades from eight Michigan colleges. In the 300 yard dash where the Spartans made a surprising showing by placing three men, Cleon Smith was clocked in 32.8 seconds for a double record.

**SPRINTERS SET RECORD**  
Michigan State's quarter mile relay of Dale Kaulitz, Danny Rosenbaum, Bob McCarthy and George Doran set a new mark of 44 seconds. Wayne's half mile relay established the third meet and Jenison standard.

"Whitney" Hlad, Michigan Normal's defending champion in both hurdles, was the individual star of the meet as he defended both titles and added a third in the 75 yard dash.

**MS—Michigan State; MN—Michigan Normal; WS—Western State Teachers; W—Wayne; CS—Central State Teachers; K—Kalamazoo; A—Albion.**

**The summaries:**  
Broad jump—Won by Keesler (MS); 2nd, Scheib (MS); 3rd, Reed (K); 4th, Chester (Alma). Distance—22 ft. 3 3/8 in.

**Two-mile relay**—Won by Michigan Normal (Cole, Zemper, Buzze, Quinn); 2nd, Western State; 3rd, Michigan State; 4th, Kalamazoo. Time—8:18.3.

**Shotput**—Won by Rosenweil (MN); 2nd, Nether (W); 3rd, Olson (WS); 4th, Bailey (MS). Distance—44 ft. 6 in.

**SMITH WINS**  
300-yard dash—Won by Smith (MS); 2nd, Jones (MN); 3rd, Riordan (MS); 4th, Nader (MS). Time—32.8. (New carnival and fieldhouse record. Old record—33.9 by Dean, Wayne, 1940.)

**High jump**—Won by Lucarelli (MN); 1st for 2nd, Moore and Hartie (MS); Clark (MS); Wilson (Alma); Shoberg (WS). Height—5 ft. 10 1/8 in.

**75-yard dash**—Won by Stukkie (WS); 2nd, McCarthy (MS); 3rd, Hlad (MN); 4th, Adams (CS). Time—1:07.7. (New carnival record. Old record—1:07.8, David Conway (MN), 1940.)

**Pole vault**—Tied for 1st, Wonch (MS) and Webb (MN); tied for 3rd, R. Harris (MS) and Stein (MN). Height—13 ft.

**STATE TAKES RELAY**  
400-yard relay—Won by Michigan State (Kaulitz, Rosenbaum, McCarthy, Doran). Time—1:37.2.

**75-yard high hurdles**—Won by Hlad (MN); 2nd, Sommerfield (MN); 3rd, Buschman (MS); 4th, Stevens (MS). Time—1:09.4.

**Medley relay** (440, 220, 880, mile)—Won by Michigan Normal (Clark, Jones, Zemper, Quinn); 2nd, Michigan State; 3rd, Western State; 4th, Kalamazoo. Time—7:54.4.

**75-yard low hurdles**—Won by Hlad (MN); 2nd, Sommerfield (MN); 3rd, Stevens (MS); 4th, Adams (W). Time—1:08.8.

**Mile run**—(closed)—Won by Kalamazoo (Reed, Smith, Yehle, Webster); 2nd, Albion. Time—3:43.3.

**Mile relay**—(open)—Won by Wayne (Wingo, Wright, Grant, Jones); 2nd, Michigan State; 3rd, Western State; 4th, Michigan Normal. Time—3:27.7. (New carnival record. Old record—3:27.8, Michigan Normal, 1940.)

## ATO, Mason 1 Sweep League Cage Titles

Alpha Tau Omega and Mason 1 are the 1941 basketball kings of the fraternity and dormitory leagues. These two quintets earned their high distinction by winning championship games in their respective loops Thursday night.

Mason 1's 18-15 victory over Wells F was the outstanding achievement of the evening in that it brought the Mason quintet its second dormitory crown in as many years. After fighting its way through a 24-team league, Coach Darwood Finkbeiner's squad was hard put to annex the championship laurels.

**WELLS F LEADS**  
Wells F jumped into an early lead and, at the half, seemed destined to win as boasting a 12-6 lead. A final quarter rally on the part of the champs brought them their triumph, however. The winner's attack was led by George Kinnas who netted 11 points.

In the evening's closest contest, Alpha Tau Omega squeezed past a difficult Alpha Epsilon Pi five 18-17 in an overtime to take the fraternity championship and write into the first season.

**ATEIN CONNECT**  
The ATE's ability to connect continually on long shots kept them in the midst of the fray, but Jack Hishop's free throw in the extra period broke the deadlock and decided the nip-and-tuck battle. Coach George Busch and Hishop paced the winners with 13 points between them.

The fast moving DVZ eagles racked up their fourth straight playoff victory in four nights, smothering Celtic five-26-11. It was the athletic brethren all the way, with Ira Aubuchon, Mike Mileusnich and Pete Fornari playing the principal roles.

The New York Jewels earned the right to meet the DVZ's for the independent title Monday evening by downing the Eagles 23-19.

Carthy, Doran; 2nd, Wayne; 3rd, Western State; 4th, Michigan Normal. Time—44. (New carnival record. Old record—44.8, Wayne, 1940.)

**Two-mile run**—Won by Lee (MN); 2nd, Mangan (MS); 3rd, Jonson (MS); 4th, Durham (MN). Time—9:50.

**880-yard relay**—(closed)—Won by Kalamazoo (Beckelman, Elsbey, Yehle, Webster); 2nd, Hillsdale; 3rd, Albion. Time—1:37.2.

**880-yard relay**—(open)—Won by Wayne (Wingo, Wright, Grant, Jones); 2nd, Western State Teachers; 3rd, Michigan State. Time—1:31.5. (New carnival and fieldhouse record. Former carnival record—1:32.2 by Wayne, 1940; former fieldhouse record, 1:31.7, Marquette, 1940.)

**75-yard low hurdles**—Won by Hlad (MN); 2nd, Sommerfield (MN); 3rd, Stevens (MS); 4th, Adams (W). Time—1:08.8.

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By Joe Simek

## Spartan Sport Lines

Intramural basketball of the variety played on the Spartan courts is no easy game, as evidenced by recent injuries to two gridlers. Big Stan McRae, who went through three years of varsity football without a scratch, is hobbling around campus, on crutches after spending nine days in the hospital.

Junior Wil Davis was banged up somewhat in football but nothing compared to treatment he received while playing for the DVZ's last week. A blood clot in the ankle will rob him of a baseball trip to the south during vacation, and perhaps regular duty for the rest of the season.

**Floyd "Scotty" Hamilton**, scrappy high scoring West Virginia forward who was one of the most popular visiting players this winter with the Spartans, had his season cut short as the result of a well directed punch at Eddie Stralaski of Pittsburgh the other night.

It took a lot of courage for the Mountaineer officials to discipline one of their most valuable players by cutting him off the squad. Hamilton was affectionately dubbed "Porky" by State fans.

Wilhelm Sidat-Singh, former Syracuse All-American, who formerly played for the Spartans, had a Moccasin field crowd on their feet two years ago, is now one of the stars of the New York Renaissance colored basketball team, one of the best professional quintets in the country.

Last night they played Jake Towns' All-Stars in Ann Arbor.

Sidat-Singh gets his Hindu handle from his step-father.

The city of Alma is sending its M.I.A.A. basketball champions, who have reeled off 21 consecutive victories, to the national tournament in Kansas City, Mo.

The Scots continued their streak after losing the services of Keith Carey, league-leading scorer, at mid-season.

Carey is the brother of Chuck Carey, high scoring Spartan right halfback and the scoring leader in the intramural league for the DVZ's.

East Lansing high school's basketball roster reads like the Michigan State coaching staff lineup with Tony King, John Kobs, and Charlie Bachman.

Young King, who has scored 195 points in 13 games and is the classiest player in the Lansing area, picked up many a pointer from Tom, Sr., who was a Notre Dame cage star as well as a gridiron headliner.

Two-mile run—Won by Lee (MN); 2nd, Mangan (MS); 3rd, Jonson (MS); 4th, Durham (MN). Time—9:50.

880-yard relay—(closed)—Won by Kalamazoo (Beckelman, Elsbey, Yehle, Webster); 2nd, Hillsdale; 3rd, Albion. Time—1:37.2.

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## Tankers Gain 47-28 Win Over Badgers

For the first time since 1936, the Michigan State college swimming team defeated a University of Wisconsin tank squad yesterday in Jenison pool, and Jake Daubert, State swimming coach, wasn't there to see the triumph. Daubert was called to Ames, Iowa, by the death of his father, who formerly coached swimming there.

In downing the Badgers 47-28 for one of their most impressive victories of the season, the Spartans ran rampant over their opponents taking six of the nine first places and setting two new varsity records in the process.

**SOPHOMORES SET MARKS**  
To pair of sophomores, Chuck Bigelow of Detroit and Ralph Newton of Saginaw go the record crashing honors. After providing the winning margin in the 300-yard medley relay, Bigelow splashed his way to an easy victory in his specialty, the 200-yard breaststroke, in 2:36.7 to set a new varsity mark for that distance.

Newton's conquest came in the 100-yard free style when he touched out Wisconsin's George Vopal and Spartan Don Farmer to establish a new record at 55.4. Less than a body-length separated the two swimmers at the end of the race. In addition to his afternoon's performance, Newton also teamed with Harold Heffernan, Don Ladd and Farmer to win the 400-yard free style relay.

**PREPARE FOR MICHIGAN**  
Next week the Daubertmen will initiate extensive workouts in preparation for their meet with the powerful University of Michigan National Intercollegiate and A.A.U. championship squad March 10 at Ann Arbor.

**Summaries:**  
300 yard medley relay—State (Becker, Bigelow, Ladd), 3:09.2; 220 yard free style—Frankie (W), 2:25; second, Himmelein (S); third, Techmeyer (W).

50 yard free style—Vopal (W), 25.0; second, Heffernan (S); third, Graebner (W).

Low board diving—Luoto (S), second, Ritter (W); third, Geidel (W).

100 yard free style—Newton (S), 55.4; (new record); second, Vopal (W); third, Farmer (S).

150 yard back stroke—Becker (S), 1:47.9; second Horton (W); third, Walker (S).

200 yard back stroke—Bigelow (S), 2:36.7 (new record); second, Grant (S); third, Stomper (W).

440 yard free style—Frankie (W), 5:23; second, Himmelein (S); third, Feeney (S).

400 yard free style relay—State (Farmer, Ladd, Newton, Heffernan), 3:45.6.

**Following are individual scoring record of State's squad:**

	G	PG	FT	TP
Max Hindman, c	16	41	51	133
Bob Phillips, g	16	31	24	96
Joe Gerard, f	15	31	27	89
Frank Melkus, f	13	31	5	59
Bill Burk, c	13	15	13	45
Dudley Jones, c	13	12	5	29
Carl Petersen, c	12	11	5	27
Mel Peterson, g	6	10	5	25
Bob Morris, f	5	6	3	15
Eddie Basch, g	9	8	5	9

**Prep Merman Try For State Crown**  
With participants who survived regional eliminations last week competing, the annual state high school swimming championships will be held in Jenison pool today.

Action will get under way at 9 a. m. when the diving preliminaries will be held. At 1 p. m. the swimming preliminary events will take place, and at 7:30 finals in both divisions will begin.

Jackson high school won the 1940 championship while Battle Creek and Ann Arbor took second and third places respectively.

For the first time in M.S.C. history, freshman baseball candidates are holding formal indoor practice, following the varsity nine drills in Demonstration hall at 6 p. m. for one hour of drill.

The squad is being directed by George Owen, veteran Spartan infielder who graduated last June, assisted by Norm Duncan, regular shortstop on the varsity nine.

Assistant athletic director, L. L. Frimodig, will have charge of the freshman team during the outdoor season and will retain Owen as an assistant. Bright lights to give daylight effect are being used and the temperature in the riding hall is controlled to approximate summer outdoor temperatures.

Varsity Coach John Kobs, who has been searching the freshmen for material, stated this week, "Pitchers are badly needed and many fellows who are turning out are trying their hand at hurling. As yet there haven't been any outstanding performers, but Jim Gustafson and John Lindell from LeRoy, and Bill Rutherford from Detroit look promising."

Two-mile run—Won by Lee (MN); 2nd, Mangan (MS); 3rd, Jonson (MS); 4th, Durham (MN). Time—9:50.

880-yard relay—(closed)—Won by Kalamazoo (Beckelman, Elsbey, Yehle, Webster); 2nd, Hillsdale; 3rd, Albion. Time—1:37.2.

880-yard relay—(open)—Won by Wayne (Wingo, Wright, Grant, Jones); 2nd, Western State Teachers; 3rd, Michigan State. Time—1:31.5.

75-yard low hurdles—Won by Hlad (MN); 2nd, Sommerfield (MN); 3rd, Stevens (MS); 4th, Adams (W). Time—1:08.8.

Mile run—(closed)—Won by Kalamazoo (Reed, Smith, Yehle, Webster); 2nd, Albion. Time—3:43.3.

Mile relay—(open)—Won by Wayne (Wingo, Wright, Grant, Jones); 2nd, Michigan State; 3rd, Western State; 4th, Michigan Normal. Time—3:27.7.

75-yard low hurdles—Won by Hlad (MN); 2nd, Sommerfield (MN); 3rd, Stevens (MS); 4th, Adams (W). Time—1:08.8.

Mile run—(closed)—Won by Kalamazoo (Reed, Smith, Yehle, Webster); 2nd, Albion. Time—3:43.3.

Mile relay—(open)—Won by Wayne (Wingo, Wright, Grant, Jones); 2nd, Michigan State; 3rd, Western State; 4th, Michigan Normal. Time—3:27.7.

## Kappas Hit Two Records At Tank Meet

Two record-breaking performances topped the final program of the 1941 Women's Athletic association intramural swimming tournament came to an end this week.

The Kappa Kappa Gamma monopolized the new marks as their are sophomore star Joan Borman captured a new record for the breaststroke in 24 seconds flat over the old mark of 24.6 and a Kappa medley team of Borman, Betty Bowser, and Lenore Warner took the medley relay in 6:7.6 seconds over their 1940 record.

Independents took the plaque largely because of the outstanding swimming of Lois Newman and Helen Hayes and the diving of Dorothy Campbell, Miss Newman.

**Because of daily weather changes, the college ice skating rink has been closed for the season.**

freshman phys ed major, made a promising 1941 debut when in an early meet she tied the 1940 breaststroke record by defeating Borman and in a later meet broke the record with a 24.2 mark. Two tenths of a second behind Borman.

**NORTH HALL SCORES**  
A North hall trio led by Janet Rosenberg scored 31 points for two meets to take fifth place.

Sixty-eight women students from 10 different organizations entered the meet. The final standings are: Independents, 185 points; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 96; Kappa Alpha Theta, 74; Chi Omega, 50; North Hall, 31; Alpha Phi, 23; Sigma Kappa, 22; Alpha Gamma Delta, 22; Independent II, 17.5; South Campbell, 13; and Alice Cowles, two points.

Notre Dame, which has lost only three games in 18 this year, still has two to go. The Irish tangle with Marquette, Mar. 8, and Detroit, Mar. 12.

What honors the Spartans accounted for in the sabre bouts were split among three fencers as Wisconsin took the division 6-3, Willis, Thalken, and Bob Both each captured one decision.

In yesterday's Badger encounter, Schmitt's forces took decisions in the foil and epee divisions by narrow margins, but an overwhelming Wisconsin triumph in the sabre classification resulted in State's downfall.

**WILLIS WINS IN FOILS**  
With George Willis, Grosse Pointe junior, leading the way with three victories, the Spartans took an early match lead by taking the foil weapons 5-4. George Wlodysyn and Lyle Burdy accounted for the other State wins in foil.

Willis also provided the winning margin for State's 5-4 win in epee. Again, he garnered three victories and Bob Thalken and Loren Tukey were responsible for single decisions.

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## Fencers Aim At Defeat Of Irish

Badgers Take Sabre Matches to Conquer Spartans, 14-13

Seeking their second victory of the season, Michigan State college's fencing squad will stage its second and final home appearance when they cross swords with a powerful Notre Dame university squad at 2 p. m. today in the Jenison gymnasium boxing room.

After defeating Case in their opening meet of the season, Coach Charles Schmitt's aggregation have dropped five successive matches, but despite this rather lackadaisical record will enter today's match with an even chance to defeat the Irish.

**IRISH DEFEAT BADGERS**  
Notre Dame has been the only team to succeed in downing the University of Wisconsin fencing team which defeated the Spartans yesterday, 14-13. However, it was the first meet of the season for Wisconsin and the Badgers have since emerged victorious over all the Big Ten teams that defeated the South Bend team. The Irish fencers are especially strong in the foil division.

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