

Yes, There Is A Spring Term; It's Coming—After Finals

Dear Mr. Editor:

Some mean boys and girls in my meteorology class have been telling me that there really isn't any such thing as Spring, but only a period between the vernal equinox and the summer solstice. But this is the time of year, dear Mr. Editor, when everybody knows that Spring is coming, and I know that there is a Spring because my daddy told me so. I asked my daddy about it and he suggested that I write to you about it, dear Mr. Editor, because he told me that if you said so it was so, because "if it says so in the State News, it is so, and besides we'll rate some good publicity in that rag if they print your letter." So please, dear Mr. Editor, I am writing you just like daddy said, please tell me there really is a Spring, or if there is only a period between the vernal equinox and the summer solstice as the older boys and girls tell me.

I have to go to bed now, so good night, Mr. Editor. Daddy is going to mail this letter for me the very next time he holds up a post office.

Thank you,
Margaret Sczyrnynski.

Dear Margaret:

Yes, there is a Spring, little Margaret; the older boys and girls were wrong in telling you that it was merely a period between the vernal equinox and the summer solstice. You were right, little Margaret, and they were wrong.

Your letter came into the noisy newspaper office, while men were busy thinking thoughts of war and gold and gain, and the night presses that turn out the State News were thundering in what seemed an unending denial of everything that you—and I—be-

lieve. "There is no Spring, there is no Spring, there is no Spring!" they seemed to say, as we treated the pressman for frostbite and possible gangrene.

Your letter, dear little Margaret, came to the desk of the tollworn City Editor, and as he read it, brushing the snowflakes off his desk, his careworn features reflected your worry, and for a moment he too echoed your question: "Is there really a Spring?" But that mood passed quickly, little Margaret, as he stirred himself to keep from freezing, and wrote this answer to your letter to fill up that hole in page one.

Yes, little Margaret, there is a Spring. I say that sincerely, even though other little girls are going to school today in Albuquerque in snowsuits, and the heating plants in Florida are overtaxed. There is a Spring, little Margaret, as long as you, and thousands of others like you and the California Chamber of Commerce, can shovel a path out to the flower garden and wait patiently for the first violet to appear. There is a Spring, little Margaret, albeit only in our hearts, as long as the pale crescent of the tearful poets from the managing editor's tie, or the first dainty shouts gleam on the creaky stalks, and the leaves in our billfolds show a crisp lettuce green.

There is really a Spring, little Margaret, even in Michigan. Not just a period between the vernal equinox and the summer solstice, but even a season including March, April, and May in the middle latitudes north of the equator. Your daddy was right, and the other boys and girls were wrong. While you and I, little Margaret, can forget the weather report and concentrate on letters like this—
There is a Spring!

Sincerely,
OSRIC.

Michigan State News

VOL. 33 Z 329

MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE, EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, MARCH 18, 1941

No. 65

Groups Seek Special Room In the Union

Student Council, Alpha Phi Omega Sponsor Plan

Following a conference with Sec. J. A. Hannah, a special committee to secure a central room for student organizations has taken its request to the administrative committee of the college. It was received at Student Council meeting Monday afternoon.

PETITION ADMINISTRATION
Council President Jack Greening said that he, together with Hugh Country for Union board, and

There will be no evening registration spring term, according to Kermit Smith, assistant registrar. Registration by alphabetical classification will end at 5:30 p. m. Tuesday, April 1. Late registration will take place from 1 to 5 p. m. All fees must be paid by 5:30 p. m. Friday, April 5.

Weather or Finals Promise Cold Feet For Students

This term's crop of final exams will be approached with more than the usual cold shills and shudders, according to the student body, because of the weather.

The wind velocity registered at 24 miles per hour yesterday, and no damage was reported. This gale did not approach the 40 mile per hour rate reached for a short time during last fall's wind storm, which did minor damage to several campus buildings and trees.

And so, the applicants at the weather bureau forecast little change in temperature and cloudy weather for today.

Workers Told To Fill Month's Time Quota

Michigan State's approximately 600 Y. W. A. workers were urged yesterday to work their full time this month by Gen. F. Stewart, director of the student aid program.

Stewart suggested that workers use their address in the new book to work out as far as possible a program allowing them to complete their Y. W. A. quota for the month.

The recent reduction in Y. W. A. allowances by congress will not affect college payrolls, according to Stewart. It applies only to the Y. W. A. group known as "round-school" workers, those employed in either college or high school.

In fact, there will be openings for approximately 14 new workers next week, according to Stewart. Applicants must be classified as "ready" and have a C average.

Open Season On Headaches



Booklet to Give High Schools Word Picture of MSC Life

By Janet Hall

"Beside the Windmill Cedar," a booklet which for six consecutive years has played an important part in the program designed to acquaint high school seniors with M.S.C., is now coming off the press and being placed in the mails, according to Ralph Norman, journalist-instructor who edited the book.

In conjunction with the booklet, representatives of the college visit various high schools throughout Michigan and in some of the nearby states by means of an order to make the facilities of the college known. It is for this reason that Gen. F. Stewart of Eastern Arts Division and Gen. C. Stewart, Michigan secretary, visited schools in Buffalo and vicinity last week.

These other publications are printed for the purpose in addition to "Beside the Windmill Cedar," namely "Student Aid and Placement in Michigan State College," the college catalogue and a booklet in brochures. Representatives also supply the different publications for distribution in their area.

Particularly outstanding about this year's edition of "Beside the Windmill Cedar" are the great number of pictures, all new, which portray life at M.S.C. The pictures include an airtime view of the entire campus and informal shots throughout the campus and in the buildings. Pictures of student activities were taken by E. H. Ruby, college photographer. A photo showing the distribution of students according to states is also included.

Editorial material includes extensive staff of the related art department, Home Economics Division, will attend the Western Arts association conference to be held in Chicago from March 19 to 22.

Miss Winifred Gentry, associate professor of related arts, will serve as chairman of the regional group. Staff members also will attend a committee meeting of the north central division of related arts of the American Home Economics association.

Those who will attend include Miss Frances Ross, Miss Barbara Hoffman, Miss Helen Ludwig and Miss Mary Bethel. Several members of the art department may also attend the conference.

California May Be YM Secretary
Dr. W. A. McCune of Peoples church announced today that John W. Price, Y.M.C.A. secretary at California Institute of Technology, is considering the position of East Lansing secretary.

Price, a graduate of Yale University, will return to California from his visit here before making his final decision.

Robert Johnson, "Y" president of last year, acted as temporary secretary until his departure last week.

Geographer Is Made Academy Executive
Professor E. C. Prosser of the geography department was elected vice-president of the Michigan Academy of Science, Arts, and Letters for the coming year.

Dean Grants Exam Week Late Hours

Men's Dorms Will All Close During Spring Vacation

Announcements concerning women's examination week hours, and housing for both men and women planning to remain on campus during spring vacation, were released from the administrative offices last night.

According to Dean Elizabeth Conrad, rooms for women during examination week will remain the usual 5 p. m. for freshmen and 10 p. m. for sophomores. If no facts are indicated before noon of the last day, women may have 11 p. m. permission, provided they present their studies to their supervisors.

ONLY ONCE IN WEEK

However, the late permission will be granted but once to each person during the week. Dean Conrad explained, Friday night permission will be extended to 1 a. m. for those who do not have Saturday examinations.

There for no women have accompanied examinations of staying on campus during vacation, in some of their dormitories or off-campus homes will be kept open until late hours to remain on campus, according to Dean's Housing Director, Miss F. Peterson. Women unable to leave before Sunday noon should contact the dean of women's office, the dean of March 18.

RETURNING HOME

Sunday, March 18, returning women from 1:30 p. m. and 5:30 p. m. permission for freshmen and sophomores, respectively. On the following Monday, 11:30 a. m. permission will be granted and Tuesday regular hours will go back into effect.

According to Dean Conrad, men's housing director, all men's dormitories will be closed and cleaned during vacation. They will be reopened Sunday before registration, March 18.

REPEATS SEM TO STAY

Dean reports that all 64 or so men will be able to leave the campus during the spring holidays. However, those who remain will probably plan to stay in private homes.

Those who have not yet received their mail may get information concerning college expenses from the office.

Club Planning Spring Dance

The third annual W. S. C. Spring Dance, sponsored by the Delta Sigma Epsilon club, will be presented Saturday, March 23, at the University Club. It was announced Monday by Gen. C. Stewart, student secretary.

The dance is to be held in the Grand ballroom of the Hotel Cadillac, 1000 Woodward, and dancing will be from 8 to 11 p. m. Tickets have been sold for the affair to date.

Tickets are now on sale at the Union bank and at the office. Showers are being held.

Campus Calendar

- TODAY—Farm Corps seminar, 4:45 p. m. Home dining room, Union.
- English dept. staff, 5 p. m. Organization room 1, Union.
- TOMORROW—Final examinations, 8 a. m. everywhere.
- State College club, 12 noon. Faculty dining room, Union.
- Women's club tea, 2:30 p. m. Union ballroom.
- Men's council, 7 p. m. Organization room 2, Union.
- THURSDAY—Householders' organization, 1:30 p. m. Spartan room.
- Vacation conference, 5 p. m. Organization room 2, Union.
- FRIDAY—Caucasian luncheon, 12:30 p. m. Union campus.
- Spring vacation, 12 noon. Weather permitting.

Today on The Campus

Faculty for Names

State News reporters have a true friend in forestry's Prof. P. A. Herbert, who recently suggested that all titles of faculty members be dropped from news stories and the more proletarian "Mr." substituted. So enthusiastic was he that he advocated a faculty opinion poll on the question.

Now if faculty members would tuck one of some of the nicknames students cook up behind their backs, Herbert would really have something.

Caught Short

Under the guise of civility, T. A. McGure of the Spanish faculty has finally found a way to discourage class-room cribbing.

In McGure's second year Spanish class, Lenore Warner was being trouble reading from her book and the good cavalier came to her rescue by offering the use of his own book. "I doubt if the print in your book is as clear as in mine," said he.

So the Kappa president struggled through the remaining portion of her lesson without help from the penciled-in translation.

Chop the Ice, Floe

The cruel cold world can have nothing in store for Morton Livingston that will surpass one of his last experiences at Michigan State. Just because he is a gradu-

Debaters Slate Madison Trip, Speech Tour

Four Michigan State varsity debate teams will attend the Delta Sigma Rho tourney in Madison, Wisconsin, March 28, 29, 30. The teams, coached by Charles Chamberlain, Clinton Jones, Fred Perry, Lansing junior, and Elmer Reddick, Lansing senior, will leave March 25 for a tour including six debates.

The speakers will compete at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.; Loyola and DePaul universities, Chicago; Lake Forest, Ill.; Marquette University, Milwaukee; and Carroll College, Wisconsin.

From the Carroll college debaters the team will proceed to the Delta Sigma Rho convention, Paul Hargrave of the speech department will accompany the debaters.

Women leaders in the tourney are Lenore Warner, junior from Detroit; Harriet Valberg, sophomore from Charlotte, N.C.; Lenore Warner, junior from Iowa; and Lenore Warner, senior from Chicago. Detroit sophomores will represent the college in poetry, and Charles Joyce, senior from Mount Pleasant, N. J. will enter the discussion group events.

Accompanying the group will be Robert Turner of the speech department. Approximately 10 colleges and universities from 15 states will be represented in the Madison tourney.

State Club Holds 'Day' Luncheon

The Michigan State club held a St. Patrick's day luncheon meeting Monday noon in the Union Sun Parlor. Miss Orietta Hanson was chairman of arrangements and was assisted by Mrs. Lenora Steinlauf, foreign language department, and Miss Catherine Finlan, registrar's office. Jeannette Trachsel lead community singing.

Engineers Get Gift Of Two Furnaces

Receipt of two furnaces valued at approximately \$1,000 was announced Monday by L. G. Miller, professor of mechanical engineering. The furnaces, gift of the Chrysler corporation of Detroit, are now being erected, he said.

Intended for use in heating and ventilating classes and in research in forced warm-air heating, the equipment includes one oil-burning and one gas-burning furnace, fans, and controls, Miller stated.

Soils Class Journeys

Members of W. J. McFarland's class in soils conservation traveled to the Benton Harbor area Monday to observe soils conservation projects of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Music Exhibit Has Varied Models Of Ancient Violins

The changing world affairs were valued as a proof of an exhibit of ancient and modern musical instruments in the new music building. The models on display of violins from the 15th to the 18th centuries have been turned from wood by children of the 15th, 16th, and 17th grades of rural schools of L'Anse-au-Loup.

The oldest violin represented resembles the modern instrument except for its thick curved neck and its two solitary strings.

One eighteenth century model looks like a ship's anchor and another earlier one is shaped somewhat like a baby's head.

In all the models there is a great variation in bridges, some being long and narrow, some stout and equal. There is as much difference in the bows especially in shape and the amount of hair used.

Ag Men Slated For Meetings

Several faculty members of the agriculture division are attending conferences and meetings throughout the state this week. Dean E. L. Anthony and C. V. Ballard, State County Agent leader, are attending district conferences of county extension agents in Gaylord and Cadillac today and tomorrow.

R. W. Tenney, director of short courses, will be a speaker at the annual banquet of the Boy Scouts High School F. F. A. Post C. L. One will attend a Sheep Breeders meeting today in Marquette.

Director Issues Call For 'Othello' Roles

According to W. F. Thompson, play director, students interested in acting roles in the spring term dramatic production, "Othello," may apply now for interviews.

Campus men desiring to play Shakespeare may read any role now or before the try-outs next term, Thompson said.

Banquet Diners To Hear Faculty Man Speak

R. S. Hudson, animal husbandry department, will be a speaker tonight at a banquet and program at Mason in honor of O. E. Bell, Percheron breeder.

The meeting is under the direction of the county agent and extension director.

Under the Wire

WASHINGTON, March 17—Unconfirmed reports of a German submarine operating in United States coastal waters caused considerable excitement in official circles here today.

Both German and United States spokesmen denied any knowledge of the submarine, reported off the Atlantic seaboard.

MARQUETTE, Mich., March 17—Coast Guardsmen reported tonight that 17 men and one woman were safe on shore after drifting on a lake superior ice floe since Sunday.

Five others reached shore earlier today after yesterday's severe storm had cut them off from shore while they fished through the ice.

LONDON, March 17—British military officials today warned Axis powers that any air raid on Athens would be answered with a raid by the R.A.F. on Rome. Both capitals have escaped bombing thus far in the war.

Meanwhile, reports reaching here from Bulgaria stated that Germany was increasing her Balkan forces from 200,000 to 300,000 men in anticipation of a British thrust into Bulgaria.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., March 17—Steel Workers Organizing committee threatened a strike Wednesday in the Bethlehem Steel plant, following several work stoppages today.

WASHINGTON, March 17—American "merry ships" will transport food to unoccupied France for distribution in war-torn areas of Europe, government officials announced today.

The British fleet will act to protect shipments, which will be made to pro-British nations, it was stated.

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How to Pass A Final

How to do anything seems to be a topic which will sell any book or essay. If you are learning how to win friends and influence rich relatives, you learn how to think straight, how to read a book, or how to deal from the bottom in preparing a club sandwich.

Consequently it might not be amiss to tell all and sundry how to pass a final. It would have been better to have given a course in how to study, eight or nine weeks ago, but it is not yet too late.

After all, there is the famous case of the M.S.C. Coed and the Three-Point, which she lost when she got a "B" in the psychology department's Methods of Study course.

So the basic issue is How to Pass a Final, and soon. There are several methods. If you can afford the cost of oats a pony is always handy, just so it isn't left in the blue book. Then there is cramming. A time-honored system is staying up all night smoking cigarettes and drinking black coffee. This will let you come to class with a mouth full of felt, bloodshot eyes, and somewhat of an idea about the subject of the course, maybe.

Another favored way is to grasp the textbook firmly with both hands, place it gently under the pillow, and hold it down with the head, hoping that something will sink in during slumber time. This allows one to show up for the final feeling great, although knowing little about the subject under consideration.

It must be confessed that in the final analysis there is no sure way to pass a final, without studying, that is. Just the same there is one word of advice. Don't cut your final; it just isn't done.

Excelsior!

Let's take a look at the figures. All-college averages and other such depressing subjects are not too out of place at this time of year, especially if a ray of light can be found.

The fact that a recent compilation of fall term grades by the registrar's office showed upperclassmen slipping .05 in their average is no cause for alarm and probably shows little or nothing.

Neither is there any great significance in the fact that women in both freshman and upper classes recorded a slight drop in their averages. A cove date before finals would probably be enough to account for the decimal decline of less than .1 that they suffered.

The important thing is that figures show that freshman men are raising their average to a point where it is threatening to equal the all-college average. There can be a number of explanations for this, but it is interesting to note that the rise began the same year that Men's council began its freshman orientation program.

The State News wishes the council luck with next year's program and hopes that it will show an even larger percentage of freshmen still here after marks go out next year.

? And What?
Do You Think
? ? ?

By TOM GREENE

Here in Michigan it is a well-known fact that a student's room will accumulate a lot of unnecessary souvenirs, equipment, and just plain junk in a year's time. Conditions seem to be worse in the West Virginia climate, for the West Virginia university Daily Athenaeum feels constrained each year to put out a special Whopper-swap issue.

Printed on pink paper, the paper features a classified ad section for the special benefit of those having white elephants and such-like to trade off. A prize is given by the paper to the writers of the best ads, which do not seem to be always based on actual economic goods. Here are a few highlights from the section.

WILL THE PERSON who stole the windshield, tires, and ten gallons of gas from my car please call and get the rest of the car?

ANTIQUA MEERSCHAUM PIPE—for sale or swap by gentleman, slightly cracked.

WILL TRADE ONE BOYFRIEND without principle for one with interest.

WILL SWAP THREE bottle caps and some chemistry lab equipment for a date with Amelia.

I'VE GOT THEM, you want them. Will swap 15 best phone numbers on campus for a date with your girl.

WILL SWAP GAZES FROM my dark eyes and some dimpled smiles for some loving by a lovely lady.

Other valuable articles wanted or offered were: used bluebooks, midterm grades, blondes, and confederate money. One advertiser was especially anxious to obtain a 1904 birth certificate since his doctor had advised him to avoid drafts.

Many of the ads were straining to be funny, but the most unintentionally humorous were a pair in the swap section. One lad wanted to trade two size 14 dress shirts for an alarm clock, while the ad below his offered an alarm clock in exchange for a couple of size 14 dress shirts.

West Virginia students undoubtedly got a lot of good out of the swapfest. Maybe there ought to be one here. Just to start it off, what am I offered for a practically new winter term student activity book? Don't scoff, they tell me you can use the tickets for poker chips.

After this I'm even going to be careful about picking up money I find lying on the sidewalk. It seems you can't be too careful. Discounting the fact that there might be a lot of nasty old germs on it, there is another danger. The other day a painter in Detroit was hauled up before a federal commissioner on a charge brought under the national bank robbery act. All he had done was put the money in his pocket and walk out when a bank teller gave him an extra \$1,000 in cashing a \$1,000 check.

Of course Abraham Lincoln or one of Horatio Alger's heroes would have gotten that money back to the bank if they had to walk seven miles or hire a taxi, but this fellow probably was relying on the old law of "Finders keepers," or "Never look a gift horse in the mouth."

It just goes to show that you can't rely on anything any more. They ought to explain all those things in the Bill of Rights, or habeas corpus delicti, or etiam, shrldu, crafwp, or someplace. It makes quite a problem—just what would you do with pennies from Heaven?

Dr. J. B. Haag of Oregon State college reports antelope's milk is of better quality than cow's milk. It's a good thing some press agent found an opening for cows in the movies; they'll soon be unemployed.

WASHINGTON
MERRY GO ROUND

(Trade Mark Reg.)

By
Drew Pearson and
Robert H. Allen

(Copyright, 1941, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

WASHINGTON—Only a few high-up officials realize it, but in the rush of getting aid to Britain, one of the most essential defense problems is being sadly neglected—the state of mind of the new draft soldiers and of their families back home.

The new draft army is better housed, better fed, and better clothed than during the last war. But as yet there has been no concerted attempt to build the most important essential—morale. And no army is worth anything without esprit de corps.

While the draft act was being debated in Congress last summer, certain high War Department officials pointed to the danger of drafting men before the Army was ready to train them. Idle men, or even semi-idle men, quickly go to seed. They have to be moulded, imbued with the spirit of service.

What these officers feared is now actually happening in some camps. There are several reasons.

LACK OF OFFICERS

One is the lack of sufficient officer personnel. You can't train an army without reserve officers, and officers can't be trained in a few weeks. Some of the reserve officers who have been called to active duty are excellent, but some are just the opposite.

Nothing chafes the back private more than to serve under an incompetent officer, especially when many of the drafted men left good jobs which were paying them more than the salaries of the officers from whom they have to take orders.

There is also a scarcity of high-caliber non-commissioned officers, and some of the sergeants transferred from Panama and the Regular Army have not been too adept at handling raw draftees.

Equally important has been the neglect of the moral or spiritual side of army life. Some camps are better than others, but in many of them the men are given little to do in the evenings. There is hardly any of the music, theatrical performances, lectures and high-type entertainment which featured camp life during the last war.

DON'T UNDERSTAND WAR

Little effort has been made to supply newspapers and reading material in the camps, and the men seem to have little idea of the menace of Hitlerism, and the belief of the majority in Congress that the safety of the United States is tied up with England, have not yet percolated thoroughly to the new army.

Moreover, most of the homes from which the boys come have no clear idea of war aims or the reason for the draft. And that probably is the root explanation for the slow building of army morale.

Because of this lack of direction many recruits have been allowed to look upon military service as a duty which has to be performed and got over with as soon as possible. They count the number of furloughs they can have, which is three times ten days, plus weekends, and subtract that from the number of days they must serve.

Several of the President's advisers have been urging him to take the lead in charting public opinion and explaining to men of military age and their families, what the war is all about—so far without success.

PUZZLED NAVAL EXPERT

Rear Admiral Ben Moreel was at the Army and Navy Club the other evening. As Chief of the Bureau of Yards and Docks, he is an expert on such things as stressors and strains and supports.

Evelyn de La Tour was there, too—a lovely blonde dancer, wearing a strapless evening gown. With a glance at the bare shoulders and the strapless gown, the Admiral said to Miss de La Tour:

"As an engineer, I would like to know how that gown is supported."

OPPOSES WAR BUDGET

There was one lone objector at the White House conference when Roosevelt broke the news of his \$2,000,000,000 lend-lease budget to leaders of the Senate and House Appropriation committees.

He was Senator Alva Adams, Colorado banker, who opposed the aid-democracies measure largely on the same ground by which he judges all legislation—its cost in dollars and cents. Other zealous economy advocates were present, especially Senator Carter Glass and Representative Cliff Woodrum of Virginia. But only Adams raised a dissenting voice.

Roosevelt opened the conference with the statement that Army and Navy heads had informed him that \$7,000,000,000 would be required if real assistance was to be given Britain and the other Axis foes.

! And Here's!
What They Think
!!!

LETTERS FROM READERS

Keep N.Y.A.—

To the Editor:
It seems high time that the American people put a stop to the huge sums of money that are being spent for British aid.

To further the aid to Britain campaign our federal government has recently reduced the appropriations for the National Youth administration. This means that 8,000 youth in the state of Michigan alone will be dropped from the N.Y.A. payroll. The excuse given for this cut is that more money is needed for defense. But for the defense of what? The United States or Great Britain. Moreover, who is to pay for this defense?

The rights of labor are being minimized and now youth are to be deprived of the small financial aid which in many cases made it possible for them to remain in school. Yet the war profiteers, the large industrialists, are once more coming into their glory. Is this so unlike the situation in the last war?

The experience of other nations since the beginning of World War II indicates that the best defense program is national solidarity of the people. The prolonged struggle of the Spanish nationalists, contrasted to the rapid downfall of the French, is strikingly indicative of this point.

How can we expect to have national solidarity when the workers and farmers are sacrificing more and more every day and now youth is being called upon to give even more, while industry is giving nothing, but actually gaining from the present "defense" program. Adequate defense includes above all, keeping and strengthening of our American ideals.

The question always arises, "What can you and I do about it?" One suggestion, since we still have a representative government, is to write or wire your congressman and protest against the cuts in N.Y.A. This could become an effective vanguard of democracy if more people treated it seriously.

—Robert R. Bush

'Meanies' Get Big
Chance of Showing
Orneriness-Legally

"Be mean" was the only rule for "Meanie" day set aside by the Buchtel, University of Akron student newspaper, as the day for students to grouse and gripe, the day to be mean to everybody.

The old days of cowardly pie movies came back when a real meanie tossed a piece of lemon meringue pie at a woman and hit his mark. Another woman got her face washed in the snow.

One meanie poured water in a woman's high rubber boots; another student got the hotfoot, while still another man's shoe strings were tied together while he was sitting in the student building cafeteria.

A student was given a raw hamburger in the cafeteria, so he took it into the kitchen and cooked it himself. Then he refused to pay for it.

Some unsuspecting students found themselves blue at the mouth after drinking cokes "flavored" with ink.

Someone mixed up all the hats and coats in the checking room

Gabardine Handbags

FOR YOUR SPRING ENSEMBLE



2.95

Soft gabardine caught in a calfskin leather knot. Outside pockets for gloves and handkerchiefs. Zipper top.



2.95

Calf handbag strap with elongated gabardine knot. Trimmed with a band of calfskin.

Lubermann
100 South Washington Ave.

News Roundup
Winter Returns to U. S.;
Sabotage Seen In Wreck

Accompanied by sub-zero temperature, gales, and blizzards, winter weather again gripped the north central and western states yesterday.

Scores of casualties, resulting from over-exposure, snowing, and a railroad wreck, have been reported from nearly every portion of the country.

Reports from Minnesota and North Dakota estimate that roughly 50 deaths. Rescue workers also gave up all hope yesterday of saving approximately 20 ice fishermen who are believed to have drowned in Lake Superior after the ice on which they were fishing became operated from shore and broke up under a barrage of 25-foot waves.

SABOTEURS DERAIL TRAIN

The work of saboteurs is blamed for the wrecking of a crack Pennsylvania railroad passenger train near Baden, Pa., late Sunday, according to investigating officials. Four persons were killed and nearly 100 injured when the train jumped the track, plunging three cars into the nearby Ohio river.

Railroad officials, claiming that all the spikes were removed from a section of track, have asked the Federal Bureau of Investigation to investigate the crash.

HITLER CLAIMS VICTORY

Actual military operations on the European war front during the past weekend were overshadowed by a trans-Atlantic "war of words."

President Roosevelt, speaking at the annual dinner of the White House Correspondents' association last Saturday night, pledged all possible aid to Great Britain and her allies, and Adolf Hitler, in a Memorial day proclamation Sunday, answered with the statement that any possible United States aid would come too late to help England.

GREEK VICTORY SEEN

Greek sources claim that an Italian offensive, personally directed by Benito Mussolini, has been thrown back and that approximately 50,000 Italians out of an army of 120,000 have been killed or captured.

The official Greek radio claims that Mussolini has returned to Rome with "his prestige weakened and his authority shaken," and that the Greek defense forces have achieved a complete victory.

Despite the costly defeat on the Albanian front, Italian army officials while someone else was dumping snow in all the boots.

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

One fraternity man was the victim of a band of other meanies. Greeks, who cut off his necktie, smeared his face with lipstick and chased him all over the campus.

John Swisher, 40, of Akron, engaged to be married to May 10, Harriet Dean, 20, of Akron, at the University of Akron.

CHU O MARRIES
Mildred Schaefer, 20, of Akron, Chu O alum, was married Sunday morning to Paul Knepper, 21, of Akron, at the University of Akron.

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**THE JUNIOR CLASS
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Produced by Special Arrangement with Samuel French of New York.

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8:00 P. M. SCHOOL AUDITORIUM Admission 30c
Tickets on Sale at the Pig 'n' Whistle Shop, East Lansing

Spartan portlines

By Joe Simcik

Want to lose friends and alienate people?

That's easy. Just be Michigan State's basketball coach, drag out all the records for the last 15 years, total up the averages, barricade the doors, and pick an All-Time Spartan cage team.

At least that's the way Ben Van Alstyne figured it out this week when intimates asked him why he didn't pick such a mythical honor aggregation from the 15 teams he has coached since coming to State in 1926. "I kind of hate to go out on a limb with my vacation still four months off," Van pointed out.

So from the standpoint of ability, team value, effective mental processes, and other things that a coach is likely to notice, VanAlstyne's successful son selected what are probably the 17 best players ever to perform at State. Then a few of the lads who have missed more Thanksgiving dinners than they have Spartan basketball encounters added their consensus to Van's start and the result was a team that you would have to look a lot farther than around the corner to beat.

But, friends, don't be discouraged. Be your own Walter Camps and Grantland Rice. Whip out a supply of pencils and blank sheets of paper and go to work on your own honor team. It's open season on All-American and All-Time teams the whole year round.

No matter how you look at it though you couldn't go far wrong with an All-Time quintet which listed Nchemeredy's Martin Nutt and Ronald B. Garlock at forwards. Nutt, for three years the finest shot-making artist State has ever had, scored an all-time high of 464 points here. He graduated last year. Garlock played from 1933-37 at either forward or guard and collected 358 points. VanAlstyne believes those two were as consistent as any cagers he ever had.

At center it's a tough job to get around the fact that Max Hindman of this year's team was as good as any Spartan pivot man who ever played here. Hindman who broke in as a regular three years ago, bore most of the responsibility for State's most sensational cage campaign this year.

He missed only 12 minutes of play during the whole year and in his collegiate career scored 330 points.

Bob Herrick of State's 1935 world beaters, and undoubtedly the finest long-shot Van has ever reached, can be awarded one guard position without much ado, and Art Hage, blond whirlwind of the great 1931 team, the other. Herrick seemed through a brilliant career here with 236 points while Hage popped in 208.

So there they are. But don't plunge that knife into our back yet. First of all, there's a little lad down in Gary, Ind., who isn't on that five because he hasn't graduated yet, but his name's Chet Aubuchon and after he finishes next year—he will be.

Then there's a few other gentlemen who might be slipped in to that lineup without batting an eye. They're such performers as Jim VanZylan, '38, Roger Grove, the 1931 flash who counted 273 points here, Don Grove, '36, and Jerry McCaslin, '36, all forwards. Hindman, at center, couldn't have much more than a shade over Arnie VanPaasen, '35, or Maurice Ruysse, '36, both of whom are dead now. At guards you can't pass up such capable cagers as Al Kircher, '33, Mike Rouse, '35, or Bob Phillips, '41. These men are our honorable mention—and you can't beat 'em.

George Falkowski, '38, was one of State's better forwards and he scored the highest season total of all time here, 173 points. He played only two seasons, however.

All of which means that there were plenty of good ones and—well—you can't blame a guy for trying.

Tennis Team to Go South Sans Coach Ball; It's A Habit

Following his usual custom, Coach C. D. Ball will remain in East Lansing while his tennis teams will be making their road trips, and consequently will be absent when a seven-man Spartan team invades the southwest for a spring vacation four-meet tour.

Capt. Fred Perkins, Morris Drilling, Irv Roberts, Morris Beeman, Floyd Krause and Bob Harris will leave Sunday morning for Chicago, where they will be joined by Bill Maxwell, who will drop his wrestling togs in the national collegiate championships at Bethlehem, Pa., Saturday night.

Beginning March 26 with the University of Arkansas, the Spartans will meet Tulsa, Oklahoma A. and M. and the University of Oklahoma.

A 99.4 bullseye average score. Along with Miss Koronski, other members named on the honor team were Elaine Moore and Madeline White.

Barbara Scarlett, bowling a score of 175, topped the records of 80 other contestants entered in W.A.A. bowling this term. Besides Miss Scarlett, the bowling team included Marian Gardner, Eloise Henkel, Betty Johnston, and Helen Waldron. Although Mary Alice Work of Sigma Kappa and Pat Stone of West Mary Mayo put in stellar performances, they lacked attendance at interclass meets to be eligible for the honor team.

Beth Hack and Dorothy Campbell distinguished themselves on the badminton court, with neither losing a game in the ladder tournament, to be the only ones to make the honor team.

Et Ceteras racked up an undefeated record in the basketball tournament this season due to the outstanding play of Pat Stone and Joyce Hemenway, who were named to the basketball honor team. The other cagettes named were Beth Hack, Marian Gardner, Phyllis Morse, Barbara Scarlett, Betty Bowser and Jo Baum.

CORAL GABLES

TONITE
PAL NITE
DON'T FORGET
EVERY FRID. NITE
PAL NITE
TAKE A BUS

Also—SHORT SUBJECTS

NCAA Mitt Meet Draws Two Stars

Penn State Cops 4½-3½ Decision In Dual Finale

As a finale to State's best boxing season, Coach Brick Burhans is sending William Zurakowski, boxing at 127 pounds, and Capt. Joe Cestowski, in the 165 pound class, to Pennsylvania State college to represent Michigan State at the National Collegiate Boxing tournament, March 28-29.

A newcomer to the varsity ring, Zurakowski has been stopped only once, and has won decisions against Bucknell, Temple, Penn State, and West Virginia.

By losing their last match of the season to the powerful Penn State Lions Saturday night, 4½-3½, the Spartans closed the season with a record of four wins and two losses. In the heavyweight bout, Glenn Menter won a third round knockout over George Peters, rangy Penn State heavy, with a hard left that threw the eastern boy through the ropes.

Robert Baird, Penn State 145 pounder, threw too much leather for State's inexperienced Bill Ryan, and the bout was stopped in the third round.

Summaries:
126-lb. Zurakowski (18) dec. Stanley.
127-lb. Zurakowski (18) dec. Stanley.
135-lb. Stanko (18) dec. Thompson.
145-lb. Baird (18) TKO in 3rd over Ryan.
154-lb. Lewis (18) dec. Green.
165-lb. Cestowski (18) dec. Thompson.
175-lb. Cestowski (18) dec. Sealy.
Heavyweight—Glenn Menter (18) K.O.'d Peters.

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ORPHEUM

TODAY - WED. - THURS.
"TORRID ZONE"
With JAMES CAGNEY, ANN SHERIDAN & PAT O'BRIEN
AND
"THE OUTSIDER"
With GEORGE SANDERS, MARY MAGUIRE
Also—SHORT SUBJECTS

Also—JUNIOR G-MEN

State Diamond Crew to Invade Dixie



Michigan State College baseball team is making its 16th annual spring vacation trip into the southern states this year. Coach John Kobs is taking a veteran team on the road. Captain Norman Duncan has been the team's leading hitter for two years. All those shown above are veterans and will be in the starting lineup. Menter was a regular on the Spartans' basketball team the past winter while Davis has been a starter at left halfback on Coach Charley Bushman's football team for two seasons.

Kobs Ponders Over Line-up For Annual Spring Trip

By Bob Astley

With three days of exams and as many afternoons of confined Demonstration hall practice still ahead for his baseballers before Saturday when they depart on their annual southern trip, John Kobs, Spartan diamond coach, has practically decided upon a tentative traveling force fashioned from veterans for the most part.

Since Kobs is planning to take approximately 18 players and the veteran ballhawks comprise only about two-thirds of this number, it is probable that the Spartan mentor will decide on six of more sophomores before leaving for Columbia, S. C., where the Kobsmen will meet the University of South Carolina in a single game March 24.

Leading the group of certain starters on the trip will be Capt. Norman Duncan at shortstop, "Dunc," a senior, will be seeking his third successive Spartan batting crown. He led the State batters in 1939 with a .341 mark and in 1940 with a .396 average.

The other infield fixtures that are almost sure to be in on the curtain-raising are Bob Kamrath at first base and Casey Kiewicki at third. Kamrath is a junior who understudied at the initial sack for Capt. George Owen in 1940 and

later took over regular duty. Kiewicki, possessor of one of the strongest arms ever seen on a State diamond, is a senior and a mainstay at third for the last two seasons.

"SECOND" CAUSES DEBATE
The second base spot seems to be causing the greatest debate in the infield makeup. Three sophomores, Roy Chlopian, Art Maischoss and Frank Pellerin, are clamoring for the job that was originally intended for Willy Davis before he succumbed to an injured ankle. It is possible that Kobs will take two or even three of these candidates on the Dixie jaunt.

The outfield situation is probably the most definite at the present time. Wy Davis, Bill Fitzsimmons, and Steve Jakubowski should handle most of the outer garden duties this season.

MAS FOUR PITCHERS
Although he will decide on two others before Saturday, Kobs has given the nod to four pitchers so far. Frank Mekules, Paul Derrick-

son, Don Fleischmann, and Al Jones are the four selected. Fortified in the catching department with three veterans, Kobs will probably take but two of the three on the southern jaunt.

Mermen Make Plan For NCAA Classic

With the deadline for entries coming up Saturday, Manager Russell "Jake" Daubert cast an anxious eye over the country's swimming horizon today for a register of bulk of representatives in the National Collegiate Athletic association championships to be held here March 28 and 29.

Monday afternoon only six schools had filed their entries with Daubert. Those already under the wire were Syracuse, Kenyon, Massachusetts State, U. of Pittsburgh, Minnesota, and U. of Washington.

Conspicuously absent were the names of most of the big-time swimming powers in the country. Daubert explained, however, that the majority of the schools which have not filed entries will have a large group of representatives and that it is a general practice in the national meet for the strong squads to hold out until the last minute in order to draw up their strongest lineups.

State will enter the meet in the 1500 meter, diving, free style and medley relay events. The Spartan medley trio will be selected from John Becker, Jim Walker, Charles Bigelow, Don Farmer, Ralph Newton, and Don Ladd, while either Farmer, Newton, Ted Hummelin, or Bill Feeney will be in the 1500, and Larry Luoto, diving.

Farmer, Newton, Ladd, and Harold Heffernan will compose the free style relay quartet. All seats in the gallery, for Friday afternoon and evening and Saturday afternoon and evening sessions, will be reserved. State ended its dual meet season Saturday at Muncie, Ind., with a 47 to 26 victory over Ball State.

Flint Champs Stated For Ping Pong Meet

Ed Arnold and Wayne Lorce, Flint seniors, winners of the all-college table tennis tournament, will be Michigan State's first representatives to the national collegiate tournament at Culver-Stockton college at Canton, Mo., March 21-22.

The Spartans' schedule pits them against Illinois, Culver-Stockton, Kansas, Washington university, and Kansas State for their opening rounds.

Matmen See More Titles At Nationals

With just about enough to draw a breath and a half, three first place triumphs at Interstate wrestling tournament, Cleveland Saturday, Coach P. J. Collins and five cagettes leave tomorrow night for Bethlehem, Pa., and the National collegiate wrestling tourney, which starts Friday and ends Sunday night.

Also competing will be Capt. Charlie Hulton in the 135-pound class, "Cut" Jennings in the 145-pound weight and Bill Menter in the 156-pound division. At Cleveland, Menter put Jack Diemert of Case to rest in the 145-pound title, and was named the outstanding wrestler of the tournament. Menter, who had all of his opponents, and the outstanding wrestler of the 136-pound class. The Spartan first went to "Cut" Jennings, who won by a fall. Menter was decided in the final by Pietz bowed in the semi-final.

State Riders Win In Overtime Game

Although playing only a second game of polo since sport was introduced at Kappa college, the Ohio riders rode veterans to stage a long goal in the final chukker to tie the score at 12-all against the Spartans in Demonstration hall Saturday night, but lost in the overtime when Norm Pietz, through to give State victory of the season.

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JAMES STEWART - KATHARINE HEPBURN - CARY GRANT
"The PHILADELPHIA STORY"
PLUS - LATEST WORLD NEWS EVENTS

STARTING 8:30 - 11:30 - 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30
THURSDAY 8:30 - 11:30 - 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30
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"RENEGADE" - "TRAITOR" - "BOGUE" - BUT THERE WERE OTHERS WHO SAW HIS GREATNESS IN HIM!

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PAULETTE GODDARD