

One hundred lucky persons may win a 1942 Wolverine free this year. Drawings of their names will take place every Monday, according to Sales Manager Bette Sullivan.

There are no box tops to send in samples to try. Just identify yourself among panels of student pictures which will be on display in Linn's Camera shop starting today, plus him or her on the table for a free yearbook.

Strange Interlude

Camels constitute a rather unknown field for the college veterinary hospital, but it took its first encounter with the steed of the desert in good stride. The Vets played host this week to the camels which constituted the atmosphere of the back Hills Passion Play, presented at the college auditorium on Wednesday and Thursday.

Petrol Shortage?

Walt Disney probably would have held his sides with laughter had he seen the sight which greeted students passing in front of the Union annex yesterday. For parked at the curb was a station wagon with the inscription in brilliant letters "Reluctant Wag-

OSD to Collect Used Books

In order to stimulate the book drive for soldiers and sailors, the Office of Student Defense has organized a committee headed by Miss Hemmings, Scotia, N. Y., to make plans for obtaining every available book on campus.

Citizens Face Evacuation

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 (TP)—President Roosevelt issued an executive order today authorizing the Secretary of War to designate areas from which any persons may be evacuated, or held.

Tokyo Grants YMCA War Permission

NEW YORK, Feb. 20 (TP)—The Japanese government has granted the Young Men's Christian association permission to conduct general welfare activities among the American, British and Dutch prisoners of war in Japan, and occupied China.

Ray Hutson Gets Honor

Ray Hutson has just received word of his appointment to American association of economic entomologists committee.

Michigan State News

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NO. 54



Lecture Card Lists Painter For Monday

Thomas Benton Is Leader in Trend To Regionalism

By BILL MADDOX
Thomas Hart Benton, America's best known contemporary painter, will appear in the college auditorium on the lecture series Monday at 8 p. m.

Because of his preeminence as an artist, the Missourian will lecture on "American Art." Although Benton studied in Paris, he revolted against the French modernists and has been a leader of the atmosphere of the back Hills Passion Play, presented at the college auditorium on Wednesday and Thursday.



THOMAS HART BENTON
Art's 'Stormy Petrel'

ing force in the American trend of regionalism, the development of local color in art.

BEGAN AT 16

Benton began his art training at the Chicago Art Institute when he was 16. He went to Paris at 19 and returned to New York several years later. In painting murals at the Whitney museum and other halls, his work culminated in the famous synchro murals of the history of Iowa, Indiana and Missouri.

Since he returned to Missouri, he has focused attention on the simple life of the middle west. In his autobiography published several years ago he reiterated his intention not to return to New York to participate in its art activities until the abuses in the field were eliminated.

HAS POPULAR STYLE

As with most persons who think ahead of their time and are outspoken in their views, Benton has come to be regarded as a stormy petrel. The sympathy of the larger periodicals, however, has made Benton's style popular and his name almost a household term.

Thomas Craven's "A Treasury of Art Masterpieces," says "Benton stands today as the foremost exponent of the multifarious operations of American life. His painting is a complex instrument in popular appeal, a folk art, but fundamentally an intellectual performance."

Tokyo Grants YMCA War Permission

NEW YORK, Feb. 20 (TP)—The Japanese government has granted the Young Men's Christian association permission to conduct general welfare activities among the American, British and Dutch prisoners of war in Japan, and occupied China.

Y. M. C. A. officials in New York were notified of the Japanese government's decision today by the association's international headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland.

No Dorm Rate Boost This Year--Ag Board

Group Lists New Faculty Changes

Dormitory rates will not be increased for the duration of the school year, despite rising food prices, the State Board of Agriculture decided at its monthly meeting Thursday afternoon.

The dormitories are operating at a loss, Sec. Karl H. McDonel said yesterday, but the board agreed to absorb the deficit rather than break contracts which students have signed.

The contracts will last through spring term and an adjustment of rates to fit costs will be made with the opening of summer school, McDonel said.

LIKE STUDENT ATTITUDE
"Students showed a very fine attitude and the board was appreciative," McDonel added, commenting on student opinion as expressed in dormitory meetings.

There is no denying the fact that the food has not been as good at the dormitories this year, he added, but these are war times and the students have cooperated accordingly.

Several changes in the college faculty were approved by the board at its meeting, according to McDonel. The recognitions of three faculty members were accepted and leaves of absence were approved for four. Appointments were approved for three persons and three others received promotions.

THREE GO TO ARMY

Those receiving leaves to go into the army included Dr. C. R. Van Dusen of the speech department, Frank M. Atchley, resident assistant in farm management, and W. F. Riley, instructor in surgery and medicine.

A three-quarter time leave of absence was granted Dr. T. H. Osgood, head of the physics department, so that he may join the National Defense Research Council with headquarters in New York. Osgood will continue his See DORM RATES—Page 2

Outstanding Ag Students Get Awards At Banquet

By JINNY CLARK
Outstanding Ag students were honored Thursday night at the annual Ag achievement banquet held at the Union ballroom.

Dr. Raphael Zon, head of the Lake States Forest Experiment station, addressed over 400 members of the Ag division. Dean E. L. Anthony of the Ag division presented awards to 13 outstanding Ag students and 5 judging teams. The Swift Medal Essay contest was won by Edwin Burr, who was presented with an award of \$40 and a four-day trip to Chicago. Walter Messer, Almont senior, was awarded the Portland Cement association award of \$15.

FORESTERS HONOR FIVE
Xi Sigma Phi, honorary forestry society, and Forestry club presented five awards to students outstanding in scholarship and extra-curricular activity. They included Willard Stuckey, who won the Freshman scholarship award, Douglas Bland, who won the sophomore activity award, William Mitten, who won the junior activity award, Walter Wickman, who won the Xi Sigma Phi scholarship award, and Louis Metz, who won the Phillips award.

AWARD SCHOLARSHIPS
The Danforth Foundation awarded scholarships to Byron Carpenter and Robert Dennis. The freshman scholarship award from Alpha Zeta, national Ag honorary, was won by Don Satchell. Sears Roebuck freshman scholarships amounting to \$140 each were awarded to 15 students, and Satchell and Byron Carpenter tied for the \$200 Sears Roebuck sophomore scholarship.

Arthur Ibit won the senior scholarship award and Arthur Pope was awarded the senior activities award.

Dr. Raphael Zon addressed the group concerning the part played by the student in the present world situation. "Periods of outstanding scientific advancement coincide with periods when the most liberalism prevails and when democracy is given free reign," he stated.

Entertainment was furnished during the dinner by Mrs. Margery Kline, accordionist, and Nancy Blue, who gave three readings.

Ag council President William Schirra presided over the program.

Food Supply to Be Defense Subject

"Our Food Supply" will be the subject of the next in the series of defense lectures planned by campus defense groups. Dr. F. W. Fabian, professor of bacteriology, will deliver the talk at 7 p. m. Monday in the Hort lecture room.

"Suppression of Fires" will be the topic of Prof. A. B. Bowman of the forestry department when he speaks Tuesday at 7 p. m. in the Hort lecture room. The change in date of Prof. Bowman's talk was necessitated by a special lecture last week.

Program Has French Film, Four Shorts

Adventure Series Back Today With 'They Were Five'

Four short subjects and a French film, "They Were Five," will make up the two and one-half hour program to be shown tonight on the college Adventure Series, according to S. E. Crowe, chairman on the college lecture series.

First of the shorts, beginning at 8 p. m. in the college auditorium, will be "Scenes of Washington, (D. C.)" followed by a basketball picture. The last will be "English Commandos," a story of daring English raiding parties in France, Belgium and Norway.

The "commandos" attack by night and disappear immediately.

PICTURES PROLETTARIAT

Running for one hour and 18 minutes, "They Were Five" depicts five Parisian proletarians, broke, but amiable until they win a lottery ticket and plan to build a hotel. Starting in this picture are Jean Gabin, Charles Vanel, Viviane Romance and Micheline Cheirel. The production was directed by Julien Duvivier, noted for his disdain of regular movie formulas. Duvivier also wrote the story.

Writing of his contrasting scenes of comedy then tragedy, Archie Winsten, New York Post critic commented, "This gives a startling effect of shock—as if

one were looking at a green landscape and the bottom fell out leaving a bottomless pit."

TO SHOW SEA FILM

"North Sea," a documentary film, opens in Aberdeen, Scotland, with men about to set out to sea. A storm comes up and the ship almost sinks. The picture has been nationally cited for its excellent photography, especially of the storm.

Jean Gabin, star of the feature attraction, "They Were Five," also starred in the first film offered by the Adventure Series on Jan. 17, "Grand Illusion." The next picture to be shown under the auspices of the series will be a Mexican film, "Night of the Mayas," to appear March 7.

THE WAR TODAY

BY TRANSRADIO PRESS
General MacArthur's latest report to the War department says the Japanese had continued heavy attacks all along the Bataan line. The brief communique indicated these attacks had been countered successfully and that the lines of the American and Filipino forces still are intact.

The communique also reported that the Japs were dropping incendiary bombs behind the American lines on such targets as munitions dumps. However, the communique did not indicate that the bombs had caused any damage or destruction of supplies.

Meanwhile, the British reported that they were continuing to hold their line along the Bilin river in Burma, although bitter fighting still is in progress. However, the latest communique from Rangoon said that highly successful air actions were carried out by Allied airmen over the Bilin front.

The Australian parliament opened a secret session today, following three Japanese attacks on Port Darwin. The latest raid was made early this morning, but apparently was for reconnaissance purposes. A government statement issued at Canberra said Thursday's attacks on Port Darwin failed to damage the Royal Australian air force installations.

The Russians reported that street fighting was in progress in a large town on the Ukrainian front, with the Germans falling back under heavy bayonet attacks by Red army forces. The fighting was believed to be in progress in the vicinity of Khar'kov, although there was no indication that the city itself was involved. However, Marshal Zhukov's armies are fast closing in on the Ukrainian industrial capital.

Campus Smokers Receive Warning 'Nuts on Butts'

A tradition of more than 35 years' standing will be accented next week as Alpha Phi Omega begins a "nuts on butts" campaign, highlighted by campus signs to keep cigarette butts where they belong.

According to Walter Dow, chairman of the campaign, the purpose of the drive will be twofold: First, to keep in check a tendency to disregard the tradition against smoking north of the Red Cedar river, and second, to eliminate the cigarette remains which mark the entrance to "no smoking" areas.

"Tradition has paid dividends for Michigan State in the past," Dow said, pointing out that the "beautiful campus" reputation is helped by the lack of butts which mar so many campuses. The campaign will center around the Union, where "butts" offenses are particularly prevalent, he stated.

"The aim of the campaign is to eliminate butts entirely and at the same time emphasize our 'no smoking tradition,'" Dow said. "No butts about it," he added.

Plans Revealed For First MSC Mardi Gras

Plans for Michigan State's first Mardi Gras are moving ahead following approval by the student-faculty committee at its last meeting, according to Tom Connelly, Student council president.

Although no committees have been chosen and plans for the spring term affair are still undefined, Connelly and Henry Simons, Panama City junior, announced that a queen would be chosen from one candidate from each sorority and women's dormitory, and two from the combined women's cooperative houses. Votes will cost a penny each, and one person may cast any number of votes, said Simons. The nominee raising the most money, which will go to the Red Cross or some other charitable organization, will be queen, and other candidates will make up her court.

According to Simons, the party will open with a parade, consisting of the queen's float and decorated cars from various organizations. After crowning of the queen in the bandshell, a masquerade in the auditorium will climax the celebration. "This will be the first dance to mix students and faculty," Simons stated. "It's all for charity."

Plans are being made to secure a name band for the dance. Date of the Mardi Gras has not yet been chosen.

Gets Government Job

Glen L. Johnson, graduate assistant in the department of economics left last week to take a post as junior economist with the Department of Agriculture in Washington, D. C.

Campus Shows Little Interest In Winter Term Elections

Campaigning for winter term elections enters its final phase this week-end, with the indication that the candidates with organized drives to get out the voters will be the winners Tuesday unless more general interest is shown.

The 13 divisional seats on Student council and the four freshman class offices will be decided by the voting machines in the Union's lower lounge Tuesday, after the turnout at the primaries this week and at the nominating conventions a week ago failed to reveal much student concern about who hold student offices.

The original conventions produced enough nominees to necessitate only three out of seven possible primaries, while primary voting did not exceed 15 percent of any of the groups involved.

"The poor showing at Tuesday's primaries can't be taken as a demonstration of representative government," Student council elections chairman, Fred Quigley commented. "If students want successful student government, voting is the first of their duties," he added, warning that minorities cannot control elections when a fair proportion of the eligible voters turn out at the polls.

Council seats at stake include four from Liberal Arts, two men and two women; one from Veterinary Medicine; and two from each of the remaining four divisions. These representatives will take their positions during spring term and will continue next year, while freshman officers will serve from their election until the end of the school year.

Quigley warned that the regulations prohibiting printed campaign material would be strictly enforced, and he reminded candidates that Buildings and Grounds regulations concerning the distribution of posters and other campaign publicity must be obeyed. Posters complying with the same regulations as in the primaries will be permitted on the council's special bulletin board in the Union.

Army Life Is Topic Of Library Exhibits

Display cases in the main hall of the library now have army camps and protection of fighting forces against disease as their subject.

The exhibits pertain to four topics of importance to men in training and service. One case gives a general description and illustration of diseases which menace men in camp; another demonstrates the methods and materials used for protection against disease by vaccination, milk, water and meat inspection.

Java Awaits Assault After Jap Landings On Nearby Islands

Allied Bombers Hit Transport Ships

BATAVIA, Feb. 20 (TP)—Java, the richest prize in the East Indies, girded itself tonight for a Japanese invasion thrust, expected at any hour as Nippon's forces drew tighter their pincers around the key to the Netherlands archipelago.

Special precautions were ordered against the possibility of Japanese parachute attacks on key points in Java. Allied air bombers maintain a constant patrol of the waters off Java, and have carried out successful attacks against several enemy transports.

Term Concert By Symphony Is Tuesday

The M.S.C. Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Prof. Alexander Schuster and Roy Underwood, will present its yearly winter-term program at the college auditorium Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Highlighting the music department program will be the "Concerto for Violoncello in A minor," Opus 33, by Saint-Saens, to be performed by Prof. Schuster, conductor, before visiting to the college as a cellist instructor and conductor, toured Europe as a concert performer of distinction. Born in Russia and trained in two of Europe's most famous music conservatories, Schuster is recognized by American critics as "one of the best of contemporary 'cellists'."

Other numbers on the program will be: Overture, "Magic Flute" by Mozart; "Afternoon of a Faun" by Debussy; "Symphony No. 5 in C minor" by Beethoven.

The latter number is of special interest because of its adoption as the victory theme in the continental German-controlled countries, according to Underwood. The opening strains of the composition spell out the dot, dot, dot dash tones which are the Morse code symbols for the letter "V."

The history of the composition is interesting, too, because Beethoven originally composed it to typify the fate of enslaved peoples of the world—that sometime there would come a leader who would bring them freedom.

Plans are being made to secure a name band for the dance. Date of the Mardi Gras has not yet been chosen.

Huston Named Air Raid Head; Selects Cory

The appointment of Dean R. C. Huston of Michigan State college as chief air raid warden for Ingham county was announced by the county defense council Thursday afternoon. Huston, of the Applied Science division, was nominated for the post some time ago by the county defense council, and his appointment has just been confirmed by the Michigan council of defense.

One of Huston's first actions as chief warden was to appoint M. M. Cory, professor of electrical engineering, as the chief air raid warden for the campus.

Colonel Huston served as a captain and major in the chemical warfare department throughout World War I. He was in charge of chemical laboratories at Rockefeller Institute in New York city, at Yale university, at Camp Polk, Raleigh, N. C., and at Asheville, N. C. He is now a colonel in the field artillery reserve.

Cory is awaiting national government instructions for air raids in this area before making any definite plans for college activities during air raids.

Poetry Reading Winners Told

First prize in the annual college poetry reading contest this week was won by Doris Buzzard, Plymouth junior, it was revealed yesterday by the speech department. Her rendition won \$10 for Miss Buzzard.

Mary Elaine Childs, Detroit junior, captured the second prize of \$5.

TIME TABLE

What - When - Where

TODAY—
APO executive council, 2 p. m.
Org. room 1, Union
Newman club, 4 p. m.
Org. room 1, Union
Gamma Delta, 7 p. m.
Org. room 1, Union

MONDAY—
O.S.D., 5 p. m.
Org. room 1, Union
S.W.L., 5 p. m.
Org. room 2, Union
M.S.C. Hotel ann., 6:30 p. m.
Main dining room, Union
I.F.C., 9 p. m.
Org. room 2, Union
Christian Fellowship, 7:30 p. m.
Room 204 Music building

Under the Wire

BOSTON, Feb. 20 (TP)—State Rationing Administrator Thomas E. Brennan announced today that men in the armed forces who own 1942 automobiles are now free to sell them to anyone they wish. Formerly, they were required to sell them to dealers.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 (TP)—President Roosevelt will tell the American people the war picture as it is seen by the men plotting grand strategy when he speaks to the nation on Monday night. President's first wartime broadcast will be delivered at 10 p. m.

NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 20 (TP)—An undisclosed number of suspect Axis agents, mostly Germans, were arrested today by FBI agents in Hudson, Union and Essex counties. The enemy aliens were held up on so-called presidential warrants and taken to Ellis Island. The special agent in charge of the Newark FBI office, E. E. Conroy, said that among the contraband seized in the raids on homes of the suspect enemy aliens were short wave radio equipment, maps and a set of New York Harbor, Island Regs. field glasses and what was called a "blinking machine."

BOB
BROW

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If You Ask Me
Uncle Sam Wants You—False Teeth and All
 By Tom Greene

SELECTIVE SERVICE IS going to have a lot less selection and more service, from the looks of things. There probably isn't anything to the rumor that draft examiners will take you now even if your seeing-eye dog is near-sighted, but don't bet on it.

THEY LET A LOT of registrants out last year on poor teeth and minor defects that aren't as serious today. They say now you only have "to be able to eat and digest army food." That's Dad you hear snorting and muttering about not even a mule could digest army food.

IT'S DIFFERENT in the 1942 army. More marching is done in jeeps than on stomachs, but stomachs aren't being neglected.

SO IF YOU HAVE TWO teeth that hit, Uncle Sam wants you. In fact, if you have a sweet tooth you'll want to be with Uncle Sam—the army will be one place you can get sugar. And tires, and anti-freeze, and whatnot.

BUT YOU SHOULD KICK. In Japan the army is the only place you can get even bone buttons (the metal ones were melted down long ago). It has a monopoly on shoes and even cotton cloth. Civilians go around in, or rather half out of, wood fibre clothing and pasteboard or fishskin shoes.

THINGS WON'T GET THAT bad here, but if they did it would still be worth it to win this war. Perhaps more compulsory sacrifices that would affect daily life would help this nation to realize that we have to do more than utter a lusty "BOO" to win a war of world proportions.

Four Vessels Call for Help in Pacific
Crew Abandons American Ship After Attack

NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 20 (TP)—Capt. Jacob Deneonde of the torpedoed Brazilian freighter "Olanda" declared today that the German U-boat which sent his ship to the bottom was a pocket submarine. Deneonde and his radio officer spent 10 minutes aboard the enemy craft in the custody of German officers who questioned them closely before permitting them to return to their lifeboats.

The disclosure by the sea captain was the first accurate word on the type submarines which have been raiding in American waters. The Olanda was attacked first by shellfire in broad daylight, and after the 46 officers and crew had left the ship, the enemy U-boat sent a torpedo crashing into the hull of the vessel.

Meanwhile, the sinking of another Allied vessel in western Atlantic waters was revealed with the landing of 22 survivors at an eastern Canadian port. The 22 were rescued from two lifeboats, but two other boatloads are missing as gale-like weather hampered rescue operations.

COMPLIMENTS
Gards
 SHOP FOR MEN

GEORGE OWEN
 POPULAR ORCHESTRA LEADER, WAS THE FIRST COLLEGE DRUM MAJOR TO TOSS HIS BATON OVER THE GOAL—POSTS / UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN, 1914—

1ST COLLEGE ORCHESTRA LEADER WAS "R. C. RED" MATTHEWS ILLINOIS, 1902

HAL KEMP
TED WEEMS and **JAN GARBER**
 WERE ALL MEMBERS OF DELTA SIGMA PHI FRATERNITY

Formal Season Hits Its Peak on Campus
J-Hop Tops Social State This Week

By Harriette Ysberg

With the formal season at a peak here on campus, the class of '43 led off the week-end with the annual J-Hop in the college auditorium, while only two term parties and a single radio party complete the activity.

The classic Greek backdrop formed a background for Garber and Bob Strong's bands.

Leading the grand march with his guest, Miss Jean Seavarda, was junior prexy Max Dillingham. Miss Seavarda wore a white marquisette skirt with contrasting black lace off-the-shoulder bodice.

Also at the head of the march was general chairman Douglas Reeve escorting Miss Joan Dunfee, who was wearing a formal with a black silk jersey top and black and white checked taffeta skirt.

Black net with a red applique flower on the skirt was chosen by Miss Jeanie Driesbach, chairman of the reception committee, as she was escorted by Paul Ehnart. Miss Evelyn Davis, chairman of patrons, was with John McCormick and was wearing a black and gold formal fashioned with a long torso.

Miss Virginia Graves, decorations chairman, was dancing with Chuck Hubbard, and her dress was aqua taffeta with cording around the top of her full skirt.

WELLS GOES FORMAL
 Tonight Bud Bell and his band will be playing in the Little Theater for the Wells hall formal party of which Dick Trapp is general chairman. His guest will be Miss Doris Falls of Benton Harbor.

Programs for the dance will feature a picture of the dormitory on the cover, and Ban Bisbee, president, will escort Miss Vera Gardner. She will wear a full blue taffeta skirt set off with a black taffeta jacket piped with wide bands of contrasting blue material.

Miss Betsy Kutchins will dance to the music of Pete Wheeler and his orchestra at the Phi Chi Alpha fraternity formal dinner dance tonight with Vernon Johnson, chapter president. White taffeta fashioned with a long torso has been chosen by Miss Kutchins for

CHURCH BELLS
Churches Schedule Full Round of Services Sunday

By GLORIA INGLESOL

The Call to Prayer will be the sermon topic for the Lutheran church, 519 E. Michigan, the 10 and 11 o'clock services.

The Lutheran Student Union will meet in the Union building tomorrow. Rev. George Lundberg will give an illustrated address on "Economic Social Phases of Life."

LENTEN SERVICE LISTED
 The second Lenten service at the Lutheran Student Union will be held at 7:30 p. m. at the Union building. The topic will be "The Cross and the Living in Lent."

Dr. N. A. McGowan will give the Lenten sermon on "Spiritual Hygiene" at 7:15 p. m. Her topic is "Living in Lent." Dr. Martin Luther Fox will give the Lenten sermon on "Living in Lent."

Home Economics Club
Elections for Home Economics Club to be Held Today

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 (TP)—Mrs. Roosevelt informed Civilian Defense Director James Landis today that organization of her division of the OCD had been completed, and she is stepping down because attacks leveled at her have been attacks at the civilian defense program.

Mrs. Roosevelt wrote Landis that "no individual is more important than a good program." The resignation of the first lady follows a similar move by dancer Maryis Chaney—a protégé of Mrs. Roosevelt's whose appointment to an OCD directorship caused a storm of protest on Capitol Hill. In accepting the resignation, Director Landis referred to the attacks on the first lady as "misplaced," and puny criticism.

Admiral Hits Axis As Navy Launches Two Destroyers

REAR ADMIRAL ADOLPHUS ANDREWS has declared that the Axis powers are perfectly welcome to news of the event.

The new warships were christened the USS Duncan and the USS Lansdowne. Rear Admiral Andrews was kept away from the ceremonies by his duties as commandant of the Third Naval district. In a letter to officials at the shipyard, Andrews said though that the Navy is willing to let our enemies have news of this type.

"Such is the will and the mind of our aroused people that it is entirely possible for us to launch two warships every day," the admiral wrote. "Let our enemies also note that they have yet to face the full might of the American navy."

Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps Today

State May Become Sugar Beet Center

The possibility that Michigan State college may become the sugar beet headquarters for the U.S. Department of Agriculture was disclosed Thursday by Pres. J. A. Hannah.

According to Hannah, Michigan sugar beet interests were "very anxious" to make the shift to East Lansing. He added that Michigan State college would be "glad to have them."

Housing and equipment on campus for the headquarters is being requested from the state secretary of agriculture by Gov. Murray D. Van Wagoner, with the college furnishing the site.

Thompson Has Lead in SWE Radio Play

Dr. W. F. Thompson will have the title role in "Rumpelstiltskin," the program to be presented today by the radio group of Spartan Women's League. The play will be the third in the current series being given each Saturday in February at 2 p. m.

The script was adapted from the popular fairy story by Ruth Musselman, East Lansing freshman. Today's cast will include Margaret Hall, Jean Swingle, Nancy Ann Arms, Tom Waber and George Droelle. Special musical and sound effects will be furnished by Bernice Denniswood and Marcel Jean McGirr. Roy Stanley is the producer of the series.

DANCE
In a Clean Atmosphere
Free Bus Service EVERY FRI. AND SAT.
From Union Bldg. at 9, 9:15, 9:30
From Coral Gables at 11:45, 12, 12:45
BOB RAFFELL
and His Orchestra

"No Bull"
 I'll get my corn at the
Variety Show

WALTER BRENNAN
WALTER HUSTON
ANNE BAXTER
BAMA ANDREWS
 Virginia Gilmer
 Mary McLaughlin
 Eugene Peltola
 Gene and Gene Wilcox

ADDED THIS WEEK
"BOBBY'S BIRTHDAY"
 (Story Continued)
 Monday, Tuesday & Late Shows

We'll Know Soon

Wednesday will tell which organizations at Michigan State are alive and going and which are just existing.

The Office of Student Defense has asked all organizations to choose a representative to the coordinating council of the OSD which meets Wednesday night.

Groups which really want to do something in defense can show their attitude by quick action here. Those which don't should be allowed to die quietly in some corner where they won't disturb the campus' defense effort.

This Is War, Gentlemen

Maybe more people would be convinced that democracy is worth fighting for if some of our legislators would act like legislators.

Congress, at least, is trying to forget the pension grab, but here in Michigan the legislature is still in the silly stage.

Governor Van Wagoner's pleas for action to help workers thrown out of jobs by the changeover to war production are being ignored. Let thousands of families starve, seems to be the legislative motto.

In the meantime, the chosen representatives of the people—or at least of the farmers, Wayne county being far underrepresented—are busy playing with the clocks. It's an inspiring sight.

College's Pie Queen To Vie for National Crown at Chicago

Michigan State's cherry pie queen, Linda Hoogana, will go to Chicago this week-end to compete in the national contest there, according to Asst. Prof. Jeanette Lee of the Home Ec. division.

A special meeting and dinner will be held for the contestants Sunday evening and Monday morning the pie baking will begin. The judging, to be done in the afternoon, will be based on the general appearance of the pie, the quality of the crust and filling, and the personality and poise of the contestants. A social gathering will conclude the convention later Monday afternoon.

A cherry pie queen from each of the 48 states is expected to compete. Prizes will be: First, \$100; second, \$50; third, \$25; fourth, \$15; and fifth, \$10.

Students Take To 'Town Hall'

"Town Hall goes to town!" That was the united opinion of Michigan State college students, Paul D. Bagwell, faculty adviser, and the various student committees who attended the Town Hall forum Thursday evening in the Horticulture building.

Conducted by Student Council president Tom Connelly on the topic "What Are We Fighting For?" Town Hall proved a success, from the standpoint of student interest. Several heated arguments and warm debates arose over the subject with most of the audience participating in the "bull-session confab" at one time or another during the evening, Bagwell said.

A comparatively small audience was at the meetings, but student committees attributed this to the many other campus groups which met at the same time Thursday evening. Bagwell commented that considering a proposal to eliminate their Thursday meetings in the future.

"It is hoped that similar organizations will follow suit," Bagwell said.

DORM RATES

Continued from Page 1

Administrative duties and will spend part of his time in East Lansing.

The resignations of Earl J. Smith and Paul J. Erickson, instructors in chemistry, were also accepted at the meeting. Smith will join the Midland Chemical War Service and Erickson joins the North-Kelvinator company. These resignations were effective February 15.

Huntington C. Allen, Constans Seiber, and Jean Surpatt were appointed research assistants in agricultural chemistry, according to McDonel. Other appointments approved were those of Herbert H. Mint as an instructor in rural electrification, and Donald E. Kille as approved as an instructor in mathematics. William Shea, former graduate assistant in speech, was appointed to replace Dr. Van Dusen as head of the college speech clinic.

Pocket Submarine Sinks Freighter

SANTIAGO, Chile, Feb. 20 (TP)—The Chilean admiralty announced tonight that its naval wireless station had received SOS messages from four different ships.

None of the calls gave the positions of the vessels, but one ship identified herself as the 3,285-ton American freighter Admiral Cole. The message said the crew was abandoning the ship. The three other calls were not identified.

Prowlings and Growlings
 BY THE WOLF

So Hopie is blowing his top again about our sterling column. Why even the instructors in this college think that it's a monstrosity. They say "there is no excuse for it." And everybody knows that our faculty has a real sense of humor.

What this college needs is more creative contests. It gives the profs a swell chance to see how they look to the students. If they knew maybe they would do something about it.

We propose that the OSD set up a special group to protect the thrill boys in the Grill. They should be instructed to get more cokes and to keep them coming.

For Hopie's information the comics are a source of relaxation for many of our leading statesmen. Also for our college professors. The greatest war strategy has been planned over a copy of Superman or just after reading the Spirit. Maybe that's our trouble. If more of our generals read the funnies they might beat the Japs in the first round. Dick Tracy always does.

The newest Grill pastime seems to be the old game of battleship. That's one way of preparing for war.

Elections are here again and as usual everybody on campus turned out to vote. We see the big independents and the big block men in sessions all over campus trying to knife each other in the back in the most subtle way. We hear gripes all over because Susie Bookheim or Ake Strikowicz weren't elected. When only 225 people vote for freshmen what do they expect.

It's fun battling referees at the games, isn't it? They get so mad and even ignore the money that is thrown at them. That money would probably go to much better use if defense stamps were bought with it.

Don't ever take a course with no midterm or final. It's an awful strain on you.

Mrs. FDR Quits Defense Post

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 (TP)—Mrs. Roosevelt informed Civilian Defense Director James Landis today that organization of her division of the OCD had been completed, and she is stepping down because attacks leveled at her have been attacks at the civilian defense program.

Mrs. Roosevelt wrote Landis that "no individual is more important than a good program." The resignation of the first lady follows a similar move by dancer Maryis Chaney—a protégé of Mrs. Roosevelt's whose appointment to an OCD directorship caused a storm of protest on Capitol Hill. In accepting the resignation, Director Landis referred to the attacks on the first lady as "misplaced," and puny criticism.

Dance for Defense To be Held Today

"Dance out your contribution to National Defense," stated Jack Widick, vice-president of the Union board, yesterday in regard to the tea dance this afternoon from 3:00 to 5:30. The proceeds of this dance will be used to purchase Defense Bonds which will become the property of the Student Union fund upon maturity.

Bud Bell and his band will furnish the music and June Hays and Freddie Elliot will be heard on the vocals. With the permission of the Lansing Federation of Musicians, the band is donating their services toward this cause and will add feature novelties to the entertainment.

State May Become Sugar Beet Center

The possibility that Michigan State college may become the sugar beet headquarters for the U.S. Department of Agriculture was disclosed Thursday by Pres. J. A. Hannah.

According to Hannah, Michigan sugar beet interests were "very anxious" to make the shift to East Lansing. He added that Michigan State college would be "glad to have them."

Housing and equipment on campus for the headquarters is being requested from the state secretary of agriculture by Gov. Murray D. Van Wagoner, with the college furnishing the site.

Thompson Has Lead in SWE Radio Play

Dr. W. F. Thompson will have the title role in "Rumpelstiltskin," the program to be presented today by the radio group of Spartan Women's League. The play will be the third in the current series being given each Saturday in February at 2 p. m.

The script was adapted from the popular fairy story by Ruth Musselman, East Lansing freshman. Today's cast will include Margaret Hall, Jean Swingle, Nancy Ann Arms, Tom Waber and George Droelle. Special musical and sound effects will be furnished by Bernice Denniswood and Marcel Jean McGirr. Roy Stanley is the producer of the series.

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ADDED THIS WEEK
"BOBBY'S BIRTHDAY"
 (Story Continued)
 Monday, Tuesday & Late Shows

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Battleships Like Chessmen, But More Deadly

Drew Pearson By United Feature Syndicate

Robert S. Allen

WASHINGTON—Ever since the escape of the German battleships Gneisenau and Scharnhorst, with the cruiser Prince Eugen, the U. S. and British high commands have been studying the strength of the Allied fleet in the Atlantic.

Battleships are like kings in a game of checkers. They can move backwards or forwards with more impunity than lesser vessels, and they can "take" smaller warships. Therefore, a compact, powerful body of battleships, making surprise raids on the enemy can prove disastrous in the extreme, especially when the antagonist has long supply lines spread out over 3,000 miles of the North Atlantic, guarded only by destroyers and submarines.

SURVEY NAZI STRENGTH
 Surveying the new Nazi naval strength, Allied commanders are preparing for the worst. For this is what they figure the Nazis have:

- The Gneisenau and Scharnhorst, 26,000 tons each.
- The new battleship Tirpitz, 40,000 tons.
- The Friedrich der Grosse and Hindenburg, 45,000 tons each, under construction for some time and probably 95 percent completed.
- Two airplane carriers, the Deutschland and Graf Zeppelin, of 18,000 tons, carrying 230 planes each.
- Eight cruisers of the Prince Eugen class.

To match this the United States must have a battle fleet of equal strength capable of getting to various parts of the Atlantic in a hurry. The size of our fleet in the Atlantic is a military secret, but it was no secret before the war and is therefore known.

Innovations Offered by Weekly Kapers

A new band, new vocalists, and a new location will be inaugurated at today's presentation of Kampus Kapers, L. D. Barnhart, director, announced yesterday. Tommy Tabler's band and vocalists Linda Weber will come to the Kapers' roster after a three week absence by Bud Bell, his band, and singers June Hays.

The broadcast over WKAR at 4 p. m. today will originate on the stage of Varsity theater where it returns from last week's temporary location in the Music Building.

College's Pie Queen To Vie for National Crown at Chicago

Michigan State's cherry pie queen, Linda Hoogana, will go to Chicago this week-end to compete in the national contest there, according to Asst. Prof. Jeanette Lee of the Home Ec. division.

A special meeting and dinner will be held for the contestants Sunday evening and Monday morning the pie baking will begin. The judging, to be done in the afternoon, will be based on the general appearance of the pie, the quality of the crust and filling, and the personality and poise of the contestants. A social gathering will conclude the convention later Monday afternoon.

A cherry pie queen from each of the 48 states is expected to compete. Prizes will be: First, \$100; second, \$50; third, \$25; fourth, \$15; and fifth, \$10.

Students Take To 'Town Hall'

"Town Hall goes to town!" That was the united opinion of Michigan State college students, Paul D. Bagwell, faculty adviser, and the various student committees who attended the Town Hall forum Thursday evening in the Horticulture building.

Conducted by Student Council president Tom Connelly on the topic "What Are We Fighting For?" Town Hall proved a success, from the standpoint of student interest. Several heated arguments and warm debates arose over the subject with most of the audience participating in the "bull-session confab" at one time or another during the evening, Bagwell said.

A comparatively small audience was at the meetings, but student committees attributed this to the many other campus groups which met at the same time Thursday evening. Bagwell commented that considering a proposal to eliminate their Thursday meetings in the future.

"It is hoped that similar organizations will follow suit," Bagwell said.

DORM RATES

Continued from Page 1

Administrative duties and will spend part of his time in East Lansing.

The resignations of Earl J. Smith and Paul J. Erickson, instructors in chemistry, were also accepted at the meeting. Smith will join the Midland Chemical War Service and Erickson joins the North-Kelvinator company. These resignations were effective February 15.

Huntington C. Allen, Constans Seiber, and Jean Surpatt were appointed research assistants in agricultural chemistry, according to McDonel. Other appointments approved were those of Herbert H. Mint as an instructor in rural electrification, and Donald E. Kille as approved as an instructor in mathematics. William Shea, former graduate assistant in speech, was appointed to replace Dr. Van Dusen as head of the college speech clinic.

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Spring Summary

Inside Sports - -

By Marshall Dann

It appears safe to predict that Michigan State will have no interruption of its regular program of intercollegiate sports during the war period.

The spring schedules in track and baseball have been announced and there is certainly no noticeable curtailment of activity. The golf and tennis cards, which will be released shortly, likewise are not expected to show any decrease in the amount of travel or the number of events.

The baseball campaign will include an eight-game southern trip during spring vacation as usual. There will be a distinct military flavor to this trip, for half the games are with army or navy units.

A special feature of the baseball trip is that the Spartans will go the farthest south they've ever been when they appear at Pensacola, Fla., for a series of three games with the Naval Training station. They will again meet the Fort Benning Infantry school, as well as Alabama Polytech, Georgia and South Carolina.

On the regular spring term schedule, State will play 18 more games, two each with nine other colleges. Listed are such familiar rivals as Michigan, Ohio State, Wisconsin, Michigan Normal, Notre Dame, Iowa, and Western Michigan. The University of Detroit and Wayne university are new additions.

A survey of the track situation finds the Spartans facing four dual meets, four relay meets and several championships of varying importance. State has not won an outdoor dual engagement in several years, but at this stage is at least even against Purdue, Penn State, and Marquette. Notre Dame, the fourth foe, will have

Schedules Are Set

BASEBALL. Southern trip (Mar. 23-April 11)—Mon., Tues. and Wed., Mar. 23-25; Fri., Sat., Mar. 26-27; Sun., Mar. 28; Mon., Mar. 29; Tues., Mar. 30; Wed., Mar. 31; University of Georgia at Athens, Ga.; Wed., April 1, University of South Carolina at Columbia, S. C.; Regular schedule—Wed., April 15, Wayne University at Detroit; Fri. and Sat., April 17-18, Ohio State University at East Lansing; Wed., April 22, University of Detroit at Detroit; Fri. and Sat., April 24-25, University of Wisconsin at East Lansing; Tues., April 28, University of Michigan at Ann Arbor; Sat., May 2, Wayne University at East Lansing; Tues., May 5, Notre Dame at South Bend, Ind.; Sat., May 9, Notre Dame at East Lansing; Thurs., May 12, University of Detroit at East Lansing; Sat., May 16, Western Michigan at Kalamazoo; Fri. and Sat., May 22-23, University of Iowa at Iowa City; Thurs., May 28, Michigan Normal at Ypsilanti; Sat., May 30, University of Michigan at East Lansing; Fri., June 5, Michigan Normal at East Lansing; Sat., June 6, Michigan Normal at East Lansing.

TRACK. Sat., Mar. 28, Texas Relays at Austin, Tex.; Sat., April 11, Purdue at East Lansing; Sat., April 18, Kansas Relays at Lawrence, Kan., and Fresh-Soph meet at East Lansing; Sat., April 25, Drake Relays at Des Moines, Iowa, and Penn Relays at Philadelphia, Pa. and Interclass Meet at East Lansing; Sat., May 2, Penn State at East Lansing; Sat., May 9, Notre Dame at South Bend, Ind.; Fri. and Sat., May 15-16, State Intercollegiate at East Lansing; Sat., May 23, Marquette at Milwaukee; Sat., May 30, I.C.A. at New York City and Michigan A.A.U. at Kalamazoo; Sat., June 6, Central Collegiate at Milwaukee; Sat., June 13, National A.A.U. dual meet championship at East Lansing; Sat., June 20, National Collegiate at Lincoln, Neb.; Fri. and Sat., July 3-4, National A.A.U. at Dallas, Tex.

Grapplers Win; Ohio State Too Much for Tankers

Matmen Toss Case Tech For Easy 20-8 Win

CLEVELAND, OHIO, Feb. 20—Displaying an overwhelming superiority of talent, Michigan State college wrestlers chalked up their sixth victory of the season by defeating Case Tech 20-8 here tonight. Saturday the Spartans will tangle with the powerful Golden Flashes of Kent university at Kent, Ohio.

Tech's points came on a forfeit in the 121-pound class and an 8-6 overtime decision in the heavy-weight match where Art Tatman won over Lou Brand, who was making his first appearance for State.

The 136-pound bout was forfeited to "Bo" Jennings, who then won a fast 6-5 decision in an exhibition with freshman Jack Butts. Rapidly improving John Marrs appeared at 155 pounds, and won his first match of the season, 19-11, as Lee Merrill moved up a weight for an easy 8-1 win.

The summary: 121—Dave Cowan (C) won by forfeit; 128—Marv Jennings (S) d. Marty Cron (C), decision, 5 to 0; 136—Bole Jennings (S) won by forfeit; 145—Bill Maxwell (S) d. Bob Leaso (C), decision, 8 to 1; 155—John Marrs (S) d. Bill Bennett (C), decision, 19 to 11; 165—Lee Merrill (S) d. Bert Arson (C), decision, 8 to 1; 175—John Bunkin (S) d. Ken Kilian (C), decision, 5 to 2; Heavyweight—Art Tatman (C) d. Louis Heston (S), overtime, decision, 8 to 1.

State Cagers Sans Gerard Make Trip

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 20—Weighted down by several unexpected lineup problems, Coach Ben Van Alstyne has his highly talented crew of Michigan State basketball players arrived here late today for their 1942 repeat engagement against Marquette university tomorrow night.

The Spartans arrived without Joe Gerard, star forward and their scoring sensation who has already cracked two State varsity records this season. Included in the 10-player contingent was Mel Peterson, but the veteran guard is not expected to see much action.

Gerard remained in East Lansing Friday to take an advanced flying test in the CAA. Weather permitting, he is to leave East Lansing by plane after his test Saturday morning and may arrive here just before game time. Peterson spent the entire past week following the University of Detroit game in the college hospital recovering from a cold, but does not appear ready yet for full-time duty.

There are several other factors which do not favor State too much in the pre-game considerations.

BULLETIN

Mel Peterson, regular Spartan guard, has been confined to college hospital because of a severe cold and will not be able to make the trip to Milwaukee with the team. It was announced late yesterday by Dr. C. F. Holland.

The Spartans played one of their worst games of the season Monday in losing to Detroit, and midweek practices did not show great improvement.

HOPES FOR ATONEMENT. Marquette, on the other hand, is making its first home appearance in six weeks, and would like nothing better than to atone for its 50-41 defeat earlier this season at State. Marquette Coach Bill Chandler reports that his Hilltoppers have been pointing for this return chance.

Each team will be seeking to gain the edge in their 20-year-old rivalry, for each has won 17 of the 34 previous games. State, however, has won the last six in a row against Marquette. The Spartans are after their 14th triumph in 20 starts this year.

Omaha to Abandon Varsity Sports

OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 20 (TP)—Omaha University regents voted today to drop all athletic competition for the duration. The regents directed President Haynes of the university not to sign football and basketball contracts for the coming season. The action was interpreted by university sports officials to be tantamount to cancellation of the entire sport program so that emphasis may be placed on a physical fitness program.

Tankers Take Only Single First Place

(Special to the State News) COLUMBUS, Ohio, Feb. 20—Ohio State's powerful swimming team submerged Michigan State, 53-27, here tonight in a meet which saw the Buckeyes place first in every event. The Bucks' crack 400-yard relay team was disqualified after it had won its event.

Free-styler Don Coollahan and breast stroker Mark Follansbee were outstanding in the Ohio State triumph. Ralph Newton turned in fast times for Michigan State as he was barely touched out in two races.

The summary: 500-yard medley relay—Won by Ohio State (Follansbee, Spaulder, Coollahan); 2nd, Michigan State, Time—3:01.8; 220-yard free style—Won by Ryan (OS); 2nd, Schabel (OS); 3rd, Thomas (MS); Time—2:17.5; 150-yard free style—Won by Leier (OS); 2nd, Newton (MS); 3rd, Martin (OS); Time—1:29.7; 200-yard breast stroke—Won by Manaliga (OS); 2nd, Bigelow (MS); 3rd, Johnson (MS); Time—2:36.8; 400-yard free style relay—Michigan State (Heffernan, Himmelman, Dennis, Newton); Ohio State disqualified; Ohio State's time—3:45.5.

List Playoffs In Intramural Cage Leagues

Tilts Will Decide Champions In Three Loops Michigan State's vast intramural basketball program, its largest of all time—and one which has resulted in more than 350 games this winter in the independent, fraternity, and dormitory leagues, will go into its final stages next week.

The various block champions of each league will vie in playoff contests Monday night on the Jenison gymnasium courts. Following is the Monday night schedule:

Fraternity league (semi-finals)—7:15 p. m., Lambda Chi vs. ATO, and 8 p. m., AGR vs. Delta Sig. Dormitory league (semifinals)—7:15 p. m., Abbot 18 vs. Abbot 13, and 8 p. m., Mason 5 vs. Wells B. Independent league (quarter-finals, three games at 8:45 p. m.). The following teams will draw at 4 p. m. Monday for opponents, one team to get a bye: DZY, Bears, Eagles, Reds, Alpha Chi Sigma, Poultry and Ag Engineers.

Trackmen to Try for End Of Three-Year Famine

When the Spartan trackmen begin their third dual meet of the indoor season by challenging Marquette university at Jenison fieldhouse at 8 p. m. today, they will be after their first win of the season, and their first victory in dual competition since 1939.

Tonight, however, is the meet the Spartans have chosen to break their losing string as it stands at 13. To win, the trackmen will have to overturn a 68½-49½ Marquette indoor victory of last season; and they base their hopes on State's growing strength and the fact that Marquette remains a big question mark in Central Collegiate conference competition this year.

SCOTT FACES TOUGH JOB. The Marquette team lost to Notre Dame by a decisive score earlier in the yet-young season, but Notre Dame has also defeated the Illini team which beat State two weeks ago. The invading squad from Milwaukee includes Joe Grochowski, who performed outstandingly in the half mile here last season as well as at Notre Dame this year, but who may enter the mile run to give Bill Scott

competition. Such chances as the Spartans have will be based largely on Scott in the mile, Al Milne in the high jump, and Bob Harris in the pole vault, three men who have been consistent firsts in the meets this season. DASHES IMPORTANT. The dashes will count heavily as an added event this evening will be the half-mile relay, which will feature Marquette's How Millen, anchor man as well as Hilltopper's star sprinter, Dale Kaultz in the 440 is another Spartan who is expected to be in a creditable performance today, but it is in second and third places that State must depend if it is to take the meet. Changes in the hurdles appear the best far this season, as veteran Buschman and sophomore Dodge will clash with Marquette star, Art Egbert.



GERARD

Polo Ills Raise Culver Hopes

A new wave of injuries has dimmed the once-bright hopes of Spartan poloists to sweep both games with Culver this year by downing the Culver cadets in Dem hall tonight.

Norm Spatz, who performed so valiantly in State's two victories last week-end, has been ordered by the college hospital to sit the game out. His torn leg has showed signs of wear and is in danger of splitting open again. Jack Burton's bruised side slowed him up last week, but he will have to grit his teeth and bear it.

With these team handicaps, Fred Gibson will need to be sharper than ever with his mallet and Len Rowe will have to become accustomed to Coach Major Gerald Peterson's habit of using an "iron man three." There are no other reserves capable of spelling him off. The varsity game will follow as does the Detroit Zephyr-Lansing Lancer game beginning at 7:30 p. m. is completed.

Fencers Seek 4th In Cincinnati

Michigan State's fencing team will leave this morning for the University of Cincinnati to seek its fourth victory of the season tonight. Among those who will cross blades with the Ohioans are Co-Captains Ted Willis and Bob Thalke, Len Herscher, Lyle Burdy, Al Booth, George Wiodyga, Don Krushak, and Charles Sherman.

State hopes to add to its record of three victories and two defeats in its previous contests. Next week the Spartans will bend steel with the University of Illinois in the beginning of a series of three home meets.

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