

# British-Free French Armies Swarm Into Tripoli

## Pop' Concert ated as Trial State Band

Club. Band Numbers  
Community Singing  
Top Program

BARBARA DENNISON  
Michigan State college band  
present its first trial "pop"  
concert of the season Tuesday,  
Jan. 25 to 8:30 p. m. in Col-  
legiate auditorium, according to  
Roy Underwood of the  
department.

Since Night is to be the  
first program, and  
feature the band, men's glee  
and community singing. If  
concert is successful,  
and will present others in  
future.

Normally will be stressed at  
concert which will open  
the band playing "Star  
Banner" followed by  
and "Stripes Forever."  
selections to be played  
the program include  
Ballet, "Malaguena"  
pieces from the opera,  
Bat—which was presented  
all terms.

During the service  
the band will play a  
series of World War 4 songs  
led by a collection of pop-  
ular songs, including "Ma-  
Hymn," "Artillery Song,"  
"Air Corps Song," "Praise  
and Pass the Ammuni-  
tion," and "White Christmas."  
ing of the "Alma Mater"  
the program.

## Will Gather Annual Parley

Twentieth annual Veteri-  
nary post-graduate confer-  
ence beginning on Monday, Jan.  
25, ending on Friday, Jan.  
29, will emphasize better con-  
tact of animal diseases, accord-  
ing to Ward C. Giltner, dean of  
Veterinary Science division.  
An important function of  
veterinarian in war-time  
protect against all health  
hazards of animal origin," Gilt-  
ner said. Discussions of special  
interests such as masticitis will  
be held throughout the confer-  
ence to promote this theme.

Power, president-elect  
national A. V. M. A., will  
address the conference and speak  
to colleges of A. V. M. A.  
200 veterinarians from  
Michigan and nearby states are  
expected to attend.

## Sets New Oil Date

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (AP)—  
Office of Price adminis-  
tration today advanced by one  
the date when No. 4 fuel  
oil coupons may be used  
in the eastern and midwest-  
ern states where the oil is ra-  
tionalized. The coupons, valid  
in zone A, the northern  
part of the country, Jan. 27 in  
zone B, the middle section,  
and Jan. 30 in zone D,  
the southern states where oil is

## day's mpus

## Math Experts

Sheldon, instructor in  
engineering, gives his  
credit for solving his  
mathematical problem. "They're  
mathematicians," he

started with four  
in 1942, and two young  
at the end of a year  
out that he had eaten  
25, and had 29 left. He  
had \$65.09 in profit on

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## Reds Take Big Nazi Caucasian Base

### Salsk Surrenders to Russians After Heavy Battle

LONDON, Jan. 22 (AP)—The  
important rail junction and Ger-  
man air base of Salsk, 100 miles  
southeast of Rostov, fell to the  
swiftly advancing Russian army  
of the Caucasus today, and the  
Soviet troops also were fast en-  
circling Voroshilovgrad, capital  
of the Donets basin north of  
Rostov, according to the Soviet  
monitors' recording of two Mos-  
cow communiques tonight.

A special communique an-  
nounced the fall of Salsk, and  
the midnight bulletin reported  
the capture of Konstantinov-  
skaya, which apparently is the  
important Don river city only 75  
miles northeast of Rostov.

Salsk's capture was the most  
important of the day because it  
put the Russians within 70 miles  
of Tikhoretsk, where the Stain-  
grad railway meets the main  
line running north. Cutting of  
this line would leave the Nazis  
only the risky escape channel of  
the Kerch peninsula opposite  
the Crimea.

Once Rostov is taken or en-  
circled the Russians would begin  
a huge annihilation fight as they  
did with the 22 German divi-  
sions trapped at Stalingrad.

The Stalingrad liquidation  
still is going on against less than  
50,000 of the original total of  
some 220,000 Axis troops.

For the first time today the  
German high command admit-  
ted that its divisions at Stain-  
grad were closely encircled,  
and also acknowledged a retreat  
in the Caucasus.

## Chéster to Play at 'Dance of Year'

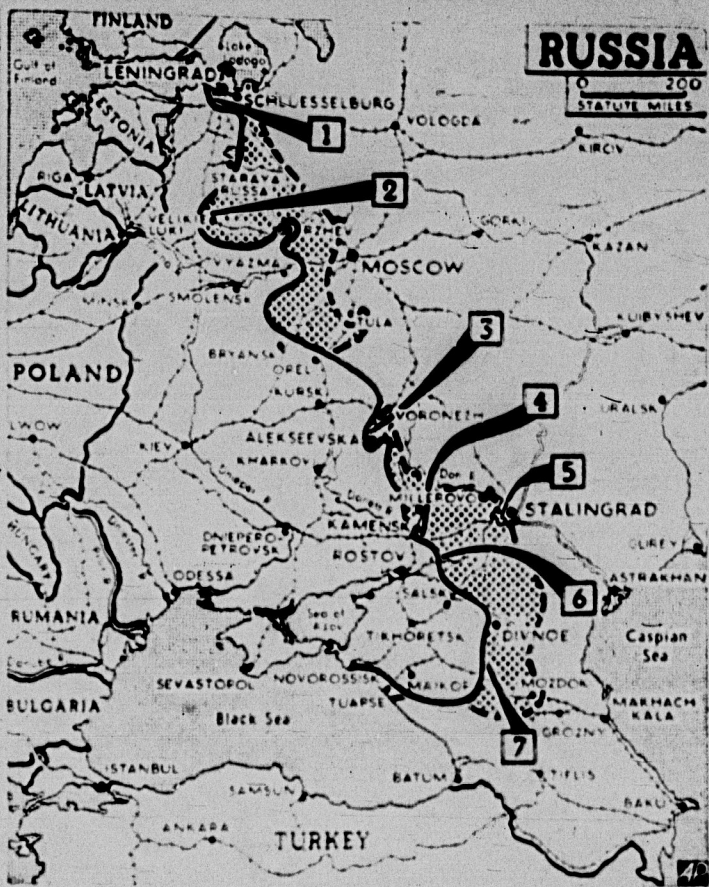


BOB CHESTER  
... J-Hop choice ...

Bob Chester, the tall man  
from Detroit with the tenor sax-  
ophone, will bring his orchestra  
to Michigan State college Feb.  
5 to play for the 1944 J-Hop.  
Hal Neumann, junior class pres-  
ident finally announced yester-  
day.

Chester's orchestra, which  
features the singing of Betty  
Bradley and Bill Howard, has  
played in many of the nation's  
leading hotels and night-clubs.  
The group has starred on several  
commercial shows, including the  
Fitch Bandwagon and Coca  
Cola's "Spotlight Bands."

With the J-Hop 15 days away,  
plans for perhaps the last fully  
attended J-Hop of the duration  
are beginning to take shape.  
J-Hop committee members, un-  
der the direction of Chairman  
Bob Bowersox, have been work-  
ing steadily for three weeks, and  
guest and patron lists, ticket  
sales, intermission program, and  
other arrangements will be an-  
nounced at a later date.



Map locates the seven prongs which have developed in Russia's  
drive against the Nazis. The Soviet effort extends from Leningrad  
(1) to the Caucasus front (7), 1,200 miles to the south. The current  
Russian effort to eliminate the German army pocketed on the west-  
ern outskirts of Stalingrad is indicated by (5). The Russians re-  
port a major drive in progress southwest of Voronezh (3) which  
carried to within 80 miles of Kharkov, Ukraine steel center. Shaded  
area indicates approximate territory recaptured from the Germans.

## Chem Laboratory Fire Singes Two Students Slightly

Two persons were slightly  
burned yesterday when an ex-  
plosion rocked the third floor of  
the Kedzie Chemical laboratory,  
causing a small fire and shattering  
several windows.

The injured persons were Mrs.  
Ralph Guile, a graduate assist-  
ant, and Arnold Ott, graduate  
student from Clare. Mrs. Guile  
is the wife of Dr. Ralph Guile,  
another member of the chemis-  
try staff.

The pair were doing research  
work with ether shortly before  
noon when a flash explosion oc-  
curred. Both suffered slight  
burns on the hands and face.  
They were treated at the college  
health center and discharged.

## Col. Pearson Appoints New State Draft Aide

LANSING, Jan. 22 (AP)—  
Appointment of Lieut. Col. Sam-  
uel D. Peppier, acting state judge  
advocate general, as chief de-  
puty director of the state selective  
service system was announced  
today by Col. LeRoy Pearson,  
adjutant general, whose nomi-  
nation as selective service direc-  
tor for Michigan was approved  
yesterday in Washington.

## UNDER THE WIRE

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Jan. 22  
—Fraternity and sorority mem-  
bers living in University of  
Michigan dormitories will be re-  
quired to move out to make room  
for military trainees expected to  
arrive on the campus soon, uni-  
versity officials said today.

In most cases, the students in-  
volved will be able to eat and  
live in their fraternity and sor-  
ority houses.

## Series to Show Film on Stanley, Livingston

"Stanley and Livingston" star-  
ring Spencer Tracy, Walter  
Brennan, Nancy Kelly, and  
Richard Greene will be the  
movie shown tonight on the cur-  
rent World Adventure series in  
the College auditorium at 8 p. m.  
The movie, based on the lives  
of the two African explorers,  
will portray the difficulties en-  
countered by the adventurers in  
penetrating the dense jungles of  
the Dark Continent.

Students will be admitted by  
activity book, according to S. E.  
Crowe, chairman of the series.

## DZVs Score in Stamp Drive

By DAVE EAST  
Michigan State's brotherhood  
of DZV, whose exploits have  
been confined in the past to in-  
tramural athletic and water car-  
nival competition, were making  
the campus war bond-conscious  
yesterday.

For the DZVs, who with Pan-  
Hellenic council are jointly  
sponsoring the Victory booth on  
the upper deck of the Union  
sold the Defense Savings stamps  
like hotcakes in the first full day  
of the sale. Said DZV President  
John Schlueter at the close Fri-  
day: "No one has to buy stamps  
at the Victory booth, but on the  
other hand we want to make  
sure of winning the war, too."

In less than an hour at the  
opening of the booth Thursday  
\$36.85 had gone across the coun-  
ter, and almost before noon yester-  
day the original \$100 worth of  
stamps was gone. The men  
negotiated six bonds Friday and  
on six different occasions had to  
send out for more 25 cent stamps.  
One coed who started with one  
stamp at 9 a. m. returned half a  
dozen times during the day and  
at 4 p. m. pasted in the last of  
her \$18.75 worth. The day's to-  
tal was well over \$250.

## Allies Strike to Cut Nazis' Full Flight

Triple Land, Sea and Air  
Push Drives Axis Forces  
Across Tunisia

By EDWARD D. BALL  
—LONDON, Jan. 22 (AP)

—The last important de-  
fenses of Tripoli were re-  
ported in British hands to-  
night and the main remnants  
of Marshal Rommel's fugitive  
Afrika Korps were believed to  
have escaped into Tunisia.

Only a few German rear-  
guards had been left behind to  
engage in a bloody, bitter last-  
minute defense of the capital  
and chief city of Mussolini's  
African empire which now was  
swept by demolition explosions  
and fires set by the withdrawing  
Axis legions.

Their flight was clearly visi-  
ble to Allied pilots who hovered  
over the burning city, and the  
Morocco radio said all impor-  
tant defenses had fallen.

The headquarters of Gen. Hen-  
ri Giraud reported that the  
French, with British reinforce-  
ments and with Americans in  
the thick of the action, had re-  
pulsed the eastern German thrust  
in central Tunisia.

See TRIPOLI—Page 4

## ERCs With Navy or Marine Label to Be Deferred

Members of the ERC with a  
stated preference for either  
navy or marines will not be  
called up at the end of this term  
when all other ERC enlistees are  
inducted, according to Col. Stu-  
art M. McLeod, retiring head of  
the college ROTC.

The navy or marines have not  
indicated any change in their  
plans to defer their reservists  
and those ERC members with a  
preference, until they have com-  
pleted further education.

Col. McLeod further said that  
in all probability there would be  
a navy-marine board here to  
examine all those ERC members  
with preferences and either en-  
list them directly into their re-  
spective reserve or reject them,  
in which case they would revert  
to the ERC and be subject to  
immediate call.

The navy and the marines  
have officially stated that they  
have no place in their officers  
training programs for those stu-  
dents who drop out of school be-  
fore they are called, Col. Mc-  
Leod said.

## TIME TABLE

TODAY—  
Engineers' ball 9 p. m.  
Union ballroom

TOMORROW—  
Billie, 7:30 p. m.  
Union  
Cane club, 3 p. m.  
Union  
Gamma Delta, 7 p. m.  
Union

MONDAY—  
Christian Fellowship  
7:30 p. m., 206 Music bldg.  
Ag council, 5 p. m.  
Dean Anthony's conference  
room



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## Spartans at War

By AL BERGLUND

CHUCK Frost of Lansing is now completing his basic training as an aviation cadet at Minter field, Calif. Chuck, a Spartan, took his primary training at the Merton Air academy at Blythe, Calif.

First a member of an AAF weather squadron, Lieut. Joseph Glaser, former Spartan, is now a bombardier, having re-trained at the Roswell, N.-M., flying school. Glaser came to State from Williamston.

Not Spartans at War, but interesting anyway, was the visit last week to the campus of several members of the "Little Norwegian" air force. Must have felt right at home in the cold, too.

George Custer, of the famous family, and State's outstanding freshman infantryman last year, is now on duty at Fort Sheridan, Ill. The "General" was also on the fencing team here.

Dick Andrews, recently a freshman here, is now an aviation cadet at Selfridge field, Michigan. Andrews is from Western Springs, Ill.

In charge of medical supply with a medical detachment at Camp Phillips, Kan., is Sgt. Gleason A. MacInness, local boy who used to attend Michigan State. Before being called to duty, MacInness was in the Michigan state police.

Another soldier, also from East Lansing, was recently given a second louie's bars. Fred L. Thaldorf, field artillery, finished candidates' school recently at Fort Sill, Okla.

At Chicago, where he is stationed at the quartermasters'

depot, Lieut. Mulford C. Lockwood, once of Lansing and Michigan State college, has been boosted to the rank of captain. Lockwood was a "Vet."

## House Ag Group to Back New Parity Bill

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (AP)—The farm bloc's drive for higher parity prices gained headway today when the house agriculture committee unanimously approved a bill to revise the parity formula to include the costs of all farm labor, including that of the farmer's family.

Parity is a theoretical price designed to give a bushel of wheat, for example, the same value in terms of purchasing power that it had in a past period favorable to agriculture. Farm labor costs have not hitherto figured in the complicated formula. Because farm wages have risen, their inclusion now would raise the parity level.

Rep. Pace (D-Ga.), author of the revision bill, said it would "create no considerable increase" in the cost of living this year, "certainly less than \$1,000,000,000."

"Unalterable opposition" by President Roosevelt last fall staved off enactment of the parity change. Government experts then contended it would raise parity levels—used in computing war time agricultural price ceilings and floors—by 10 to 12 percent and would lead to an inflationary rise in the cost of living.

## Weekly Letter to Men in the Service

(This open letter to men in the service is a weekly feature of the Michigan State News, describing the outstanding events on campus. Clip it out and mail it to a friend in the service.)

DEAREST Johnny:

Something new on campus. Free—except for juke-box money—dances in the mixed lounge of the Union are now being held every Saturday and Friday night from 10:30 to 12:30 a. m. Good way to end up an evening of movies or ice-skating or studying.

News came through Thursday that Col. Stuart McLeod, commandant of the Michigan State R.O.T.C. since October, 1941, has been transferred to the army staff in charge of the new college military training program in Washington. He will leave sometime today. Until a successor is appointed, Lieut. Col. Edmund H. Sullivan will serve as acting commandant.

Another Michigan State staff member left this week for active duty. Lieut. (j. g.) Marsh Goodwin, Abbot hall resident and adviser for three years, left for naval duties at Coral Springs, Fla.

The largest class ever to graduate from State in the middle of the year may have a commencement, all according to how the 128 graduating seniors feel. If they are in favor of it, there will be caps and gowns, invitations and a speaker.

About 5,000 persons turned out to see the Don Cossack chorus in sub-zero weather Wednesday. Five degrees sub zero, in fact. One hundred dollars' worth of defense stamps have been purchased to sell in the new PanHell-DZV defense booth which opened Thursday on the upper deck of the Union with a 45-minute variety show.

Fraternity pledges with averages below a one-point may be allowed to go active, if a faculty committee approves a plan set up this week by the Interfraternity council. This is to allow otherwise ineligible pledges to enjoy fraternity life in case they have to leave school next term.

The Spartans came to life this week with two victories. The basketball team took the Dearborn naval training school, 55-24. The wrestling match against Michigan was close, but in State's favor. Bill Maxwell and Merle Jennings pinned their men, and the final score came out 14-14.

Love to you and you and especially to YOU.

## CAMPUS CHURCHES

By FRAN HOEFLINGER

LUTHERAN students, meeting at 7 p. m. tomorrow in organization rooms 1 and 2 of the Union, will be lead by Bob Lenz, new leader for the term. The Lutheran student choir will sing "Softly and Tenderly Jesus is Calling."

Holy Communion will be celebrated at the 10:30 a. m. service with the Rev. William Young as celebrant. He will preach on the topic, "The Fruits of Faith." The Bible classes will precede the service beginning at 10 a. m. Canterbury club will have a buffet supper at 6 p. m. tomorrow. Miss Eva Lu, Michigan State student from China, will be the guest at the meeting which will begin at 7 p. m. All students and faculty are welcome.

Weekday masses at St. Thomas Aquinas will be at 7:15 a. m. and at 15 minute intervals until 8:15 a. m. Sunday masses will be at 9 and 11 a. m. Public Inquiry classes, conducted by Father Winters, are held Mondays and Fridays. Open Forum will meet Wednesday at 5 and 7:30 p. m. in room 1 of the Home Economics building.

Dr. H. H. Kimber, associate professor of history, will be the guest of the Student Christian Union Sunday evening at their discussion of the various denominational beliefs. Dr. Kimber will talk on "What Episcopalians Believe." The discussion will be preceded by a "Songspiration" and a supper beginning at 5 p. m. The Vesper hour will include musical meditations. Mary Mapes, L. A. '45, soloist, will sing "O Divine Redeemer" by Gounod, and "Lord's Prayer" by Malotte. There also will be organ meditations.

Christian Scientist worship service will be held Wednesday at 3 p. m. in the chapel of Peoples church.

## Senate to Question Size of Armed Forces

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (AP)—Demands from farm and other groups for limiting the size of the nation's eventual armed force brought a senate military committee decision today to reopen manpower investigations Monday to consider statutory ceilings on personnel of the army, navy and maritime commission.

Coupled with this action was a vote to call Chairman Paul V. McNutt of the War Manpower commission next week for questioning as to the necessity of 30 recent appointments to regional offices in the WMC.

Chairman Reynolds (D-NC) said the committee intended to insist upon jurisdiction of all legislation dealing with manpower distribution and would "be in session daily in an effort to reach a decision as early as possible."

Lieut. Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, deputy chief of staff, will be summoned Monday, Reynolds announced, to give figures on "how many men the army wants."

Similarly, Reynolds said, "we are going to try to learn ultimate demands of the navy, the maritime commission and the civilian agencies, including agriculture."

## Grin and Bear It

By L...



## In Campus Quarters

By Helen Schmidt and Scottie McNeal

THE BIGGEST thing on the social scene now is the Theta winter-term-party week-end. Last night the women entertained their dates with a dinner at Hunt's and dancing in the Little theater to Dick Charles' orchestra. Patrons for the dance were Prof. and Mrs. A. A. Applegate and Prof. and Mrs. Paul Polmantier. Tonight members are responding with an energetic roller skating party followed by a radio party at the house. Patrons will be Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. Kuykendall. Sunday the weekend will be concluded by taking dates to church and to dinner at the house.

The Sigma Chi's exchanged courses with the Chi O's Wednesday. Patrons for the affair were Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hill.

FarmHouse lost one of its most prized possessions last week. Mother Bartlett, the only fraternity house mother on the campus, left to live with her brother in Seattle. With an uncertain future facing the fraternities, Mother Bartlett decided to fulfill a long hoped for desire. The FH boys will certainly miss her.

Some of the boys from our armed forces back visiting recently were Lieut. Jack Burton, SAE of '42 and Cadet Colonel in local ROTC circles last year, who is now stationed with the 7th cavalry on the Mexican Border patrol. Lieut. Bob Roeder, another SAE grad of '42 who was in Miami, Fla. with the air forces administration, has left for flight training.

Diamonds of the week are traced to Doug Smith, Eng. '43.

## INFORMATION

HILLEL EXTENSION—Dr. Grace Song Liston, in Japanese, will speak M.S.C. Hillel tomorrow a. m. in the Union building meeting opening at 7:30 p. m.

CANE CLUB—Cane club will hold a men and women tomorrow p. m. Those attending will be in front of the Union.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP—There will be a meeting Spartan Christian Fellowship Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the music building.

STAT—George Brent, Brenda May, "You Can't Escape Fate" Also - News - Cartoon -

STARTING SUNDAY—DRAMA OF WHAT'S HAPPENING TODAY! Every Hour Every Moment!

THE NAVE COMES THROUGH

EXTRA UNITS - "Latest World and War News" - "Party's Cafe" - Certain

If It's Flowers... See Jewett's

THE NAVE COMES THROUGH



## S.U. Brings Powerhouse Tank Team for First Spartan Meet

With five of last year's team—Captain Harold Hefferman, Lawrence Luoto, Warren Donald, Ralph Newton and Coach Charles Thomas—Coach Charles Thomas thinks that the prospect for Michigan State's 1943 winning team are good.

Monday night State takes on the State university, one of the tank teams in the country. It is rated as one of the top teams in the country. The Spartans have several champions on their team: Miller Anderson, A. A. U. Frank Dempsey, A. A. U. diving champions with Jimmy Councilman, A. A. U. All hold national titles. This is the first meet of the year to be held here at night and it promises to be an exciting one. The remainder of the schedule is as follows:

Feb. 10—Michigan, Ann Arbor.  
Feb. 19—Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa.  
Feb. 20—University of Nebraska, Lincoln.  
Feb. 21—University of Illinois, Urbana.  
Feb. 26—C. C. Championships, Springfield, Mass.

The probable lineup for State's team for the Ohio State meet is: 100 Yard Dash—Harry Cooley, 1st; 200 Yard Dash—Harold Hefferman or Webster; 400 Yard Dash—John Nichols, 1st; 800 Yard Dash—Marvin Johnson, 1st; 1600 Yard Dash—Ralph Newton, 1st; 3200 Yard Dash—James Thomas, 1st; 6400 Yard Dash—Larry Luoto, 1st; 12800 Yard Dash—Tom Barker, 1st; 25600 Yard Dash—Ralph Newton, 1st.

**Charley Hayes TKOed  
Jakie LaMotta**

DETROIT, Jan. 22 (AP)—Jakie LaMotta of New York scored a six-round technical knockout tonight of Charley Hayes, previously undefeated, in a middleweight, in a scheduled 10-round fight at Madison Square Garden. LaMotta, who paid \$21,000, Michigan's biggest gate in two years, was down for an eight count in the second round and Referee Elmer (Slim) Culland ended it.

## Basketball Results

By The Associated Press

Alma 44, Kalamazoo 42.  
Grand Rapids J. C. 50; Muskegon J. C. 43.

## Intramural Hockey League to Open Monday Afternoon

All arrangements for the new intramural hockey league have been completed and the first game will be played Monday afternoon. However, a practice tilt this afternoon between the Hollywood All-Stars and the Hesperians will usher in the season in unofficially.

In a meeting yesterday, Athletic Director Ralph Young, Intramural Director Lyman Friedman and league representatives George Radulescu, Morgan Grass and John Albert drew arrangements for play starting the first of next week. Here the way the group decided the league should be run:

(a) Play will take place on Monday until Friday from 4 until 7 p. m., on Saturdays from 12 until 3 p. m., and Sun-

days from 10 a. m. until 3 p. m. There will be no reservations for ice and these times are merely when hockey can be played. However, when games are in progress the ice will be cleared of skaters.

(b) One game will be played each week day afternoon and two on Saturday. There will be no league games on Sunday, however, practice and non-league affairs may take place.

(c) Shin, and goalie pads will be available in the varsity equipment room, but all the college pads must be returned immediately after use so that other teams may use them. Players will have to furnish their own sticks and a

## State Cagers, Minus Stone, Face DePaul

An underdog Michigan State basketball team will tangle with powerful DePaul tonight in the Chicago stadium minus its starting center, Fred Stone, regular pivot man and a native of Chicago was left behind yesterday in the College hospital because of a severe cold.

Also remaining in East Lansing because of sickness were Nick Hashu and Earl May. Stone's loss, however, will be the most hard-felt. Coach Ben VanAlstyne had planned to counter Stone against George Miken, DePaul's 6 foot 8 inch giant around the basket.

Only 6-3

Now the "Owl" will have to be satisfied with Jack Cawood, a lad who played center for the first time in his life the other night, to stop Miken. Cawood stretches 6-3, a height usually good enough to qualify a cager for control of the backboard, but not against the DePaul tall-man.

Stone not only feels bad about missing the ball game, but also about losing an opportunity to play in his home town before his family. He played his prep ball at Hirsch high, which isn't so many miles from the stadium and he might have run into some of his high school friends had he been able to go.

Cuts Squad to Nine

The loss of this trio cuts VanAlstyne's traveling squad to nine men. Most of these are sophomores and the starting Spartans lineup will include three—Pat Peppier, Dan Piesky, and Cawood—and two juniors—Roy Dehl and Olie White. Others making the trip are Jim Jacobs, Clay Kowalk, Carl Petroski, who is the only senior, and Tom Paton.

Tonight's contest will be the feature of a double-bill attraction with the Great Lakes naval training station meeting Creighton university in the other tilt.

Records Point to DePaul

Past records give DePaul a wide edge in pre-game dope with the windy city crew having won six and lost one, while the Spartans have dropped seven to their single win. The rangy Miken, who will probably have control of the backboards, adds to the Chicago team's chances of victory.

The team will return Sunday afternoon and start preparation for its clash with Camp Grant next Friday evening.

## 'S' Grapplers Meet Case Tech in Quest of Win Number Two

Coach Fendley Collins will send his Spartan grapplers out against the Case Tech matmen in their second match of the week in Jenison fieldhouse tonight at 8 p. m.

The line-up of the Case Rough Riders is uncertain at present but sure to be filled with new men, according to reports from Tech Coach Claude Shearer.

Possibly the best man of the Case team will be Jack Botts, sophomore 136 pounder and former Ohio State high school champion. Botts will meet co-captain Bo Jennings tonight.

Since Case is graduating students rapidly under the speeded up war-plan for technical colleges, their line-up has been changed frequently since the beginning of the school year.

Coach Shearer is noted for

putting game, well-conditioned teams on the mat at all times, however, and has long been a close rival of State mat teams.

Last year the Case boys lost a 20 to 8 match against the Spartans taking a forfeit in the 121-pound division and winning a decision in the heavyweight bout.

Collins' line-up for tonight's fray will find Herb Thompson at 121 pounds; Cut Jennings at 128; Bo Jennings at 136; Bill Maxwell at 145; John Marrs at 155; Burl Boring at 165; Mike Hathaway replacing John Spalink at 175; and Mike Dendinos in the heavyweight slot.

This will be the second match of the season for the Spartans who downed the Michigan Wolverines in their opener Monday, 16 to 14.

## College Boxing Finalists Meet in State News Tourney Today

By JOHN MARRS

Finalists in the State News college boxing tournament will fight it out for the championship in the fieldhouse at 3 p. m. today.

The regular varsity ring will be set up on the basketball court in the fieldhouse for the finals, according to Coach Al Kaval, director of the tournament.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity has clinched the team title, sending five boys into the finals. The brothers will have a little difficulty picking favorites for their rooting, however, with both finalists in the 145-pound and heavyweight divisions members of the fraternity.

Baryames, Hughes Meet

In the 145-pound class, Chris Baryames, stocky, black-headed varsity cheer leader, will square off with frat brother Harry Hughes in the final.

Hard punching Ward Vicary and Glen Diebert, also SAE's, swap punches in the heavyweight bout in one of the most promising fights of the eight finals scheduled.

At 120 pounds, Bill Howe,

slender upper peninsula lad, meets Chuck Monahan for the flyweight title. Both boys are fast punchers and have been tough on opponents in the preliminaries.


More SAE's

John Warner, long armed 127-pounder, will meet shorter Rudy Ranke in the finals of this weight. Chuck Canham, the other SAE finalist, will follow, meeting Charles Davey for the 135-pound championship.

Smooth, hard-hitting Charles Gemery fights George Becker in the 155-pound final. Becker also throws a lot of leather, marking this bout for a lot of action.

Jerry Wingard and Mike Bielaczyc tangle for the 165 pound title. Both boys finished strong in their earlier bouts. This should be one of the most evenly matched finals on the program. In the 175-pound final, Robert Williams meets Lyman Van-Sickle.

The finals will be run off beginning promptly with the 120-pound bout at 3 p. m. and moving up the scale to the heavyweights.



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## Engineers to Set Social Pace Over Many Informal Parties

By JEANNE GREENHOE

Tonight is the first time that Engineers are going to go exclusive on the rest of the campus. They are holding their winter term formal in the Union ballroom at 9 p. m. and for engineers and their dates only.

The ballroom will be decorated with all sorts of cartoons showing what the engineers do in their spare time and when they are supposed to be working. Even slip sticks and T rules will have their place, although not to be used tonight. Chairman John Chilikos will be found engineering things, making sure that all are having a good time.

### To Eat Steaks

As for previous entertainment, the senior electrical engineers are taking their dates out to dinner at Hunt's dining room and even boast that steak is on the menu. Tiny Hill and his band are going to furnish the music, and the Engineering teaching staff will be there in full force.

Also tonight the A.E.P.'s are having an informal radio party at their house. Sigma Chi is having a radio party, too, with the C. H. Jeffersons and C. L. Coles as patrons. They also are playing host, however, to the Delta Sigs and the Pi Kaps. The A.T.O.s also continue playing host with a radio party at their house for their dates.

### Thetas Entertain

Last night the Thetas began their Theta week-end with a dinner at Hunt's dining room before their annual winter term party. Dick Charles furnished the music up in the Little theater. Chairman Jean Lumsden was with Jim Valrance and President Muriel Whiting was with Tom Straight.

But the dance was only the beginning. Tonight there will be a roller skating party with real cokes and refreshments later at the house. Sunday finishes the week-end with church in the morning and dinner later.

### Informality Keynotes

Sweaters and skirts were in vogue out at the Delta Chi house last night, according to George McCollough, who was with Lynn Mumley from Detroit. The Forestry club threw a shindig out at the forestry cabin which was rather informal.

Mason and Abbot men were rather busy this week-end with two radio parties and a sleigh ride. Kind of appropriate for this weather.

The Student club members danced last night to the tunes of Stephen Foster in the Peoples church. The Student club has had a varied program this year, honoring each week a different division of the college or some outstanding piece of work of some well known person.

And to wind up the week-end's entertainment, the women over at Judge Potter house had a radio party last night. The affair was a real success, so said Pres. Caroline Coats.

### State College Club to Meet

Members of the State College club will entertain their wives at a special party Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the Union building. The "ladies' night" program consists of organized conversation, led by Prof. Joseph Menchhofer, movies, bridge and dancing.

## Coin Collection Boxes to Stud East Lansing Business Concerns

Lansing and East Lansing business establishments will receive about 1,500 coin collectors today to aid in the 1943 Infantile Paralysis drive, according to Waldo C. Hildebrand, Ingham county chairman.

Wendell R. Stribley and Clarence Neitz, county Boy Scout executives, with the assistance of Tom King, local chairman, are to supervise this phase of the one-week campaign work. This annual drive is held in conjunction with the President's birthday ball.

"While we are all primarily concerned today in winning the war, we cannot afford to impair the health of our children. Strong, healthy children mean a vigorous, alert America tomorrow," Hildebrand said.

## To Lecture Here on Trust-Busting



THURMAN ARNOLD  
... economist, too ...

Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold, who will be the next speaker on the Lecture series Thursday, Jan. 28, served as a lieutenant in the U. S. field artillery during World War I.

Arnold, with a long list of investigations against corporations and a penchant for breaking monopolies, has come to be known as the "Trust-buster."

"Economy Now and After the War," will be the speaker's topic.

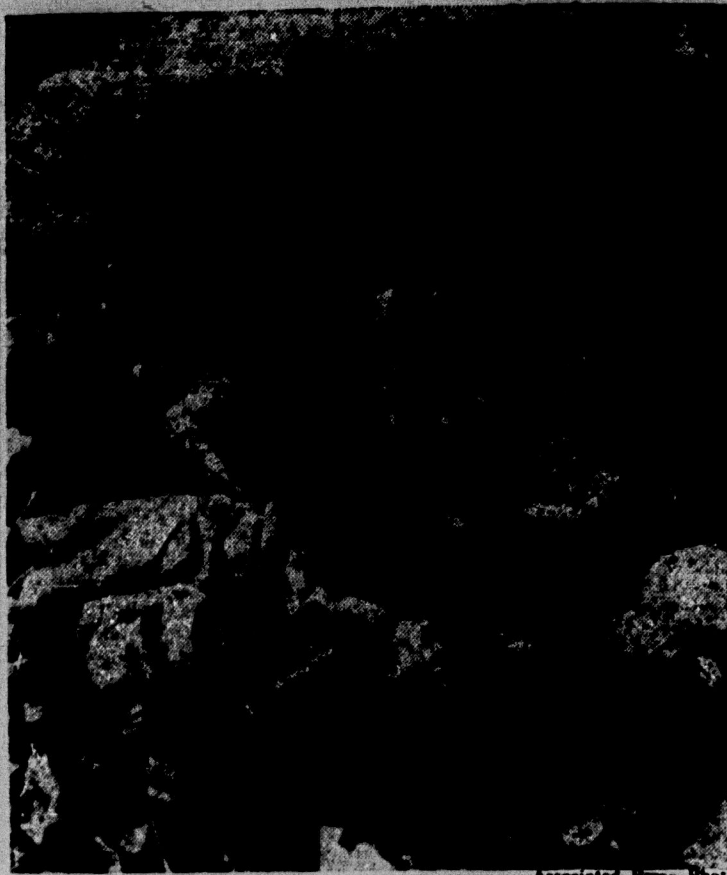
A Phi Beta Kappa, a Democrat, and an Episcopalian, Arnold has had a long legal career since his graduation from the law school of Princeton university in 1911.

Arnold was admitted to the Illinois bar and began his practice in Chicago. Later he acted as dean of the college of law at the University of West Virginia and was visiting professor at Yale university.

He was first entered on the federal payroll when he served as a member of the advisory committee on federal court study for the national commission of law observance and enforcement during 1930-31.

Lost Anything? Union Lost and Found Is Open 4 to 5 p. m.

## Dead Japs Clutter Gona Battlefield



The bodies of dead Japanese soldiers killed in their defense of Gona in New Guinea are strewn over the wreckage of supplies.

## MPA Hears British Newspaper Man

Members of the Michigan Press association marked their 75th anniversary meeting at Michigan State college today with studies of the effect war has on newspaper publishing.

They were told that British newspapers generally have weathered severe dislocations of the publishing business, that United States newspapers must expect more severe rationing of paper and that they can counteract falling advertising revenues by more alert salesmanship.

Last night, members of the M.P.A. were feted at a banquet in the Union, at which time Pres. John A. Hannah extended the official welcome from the college. The Men's glee club, in formal attire entertained the campus visitors.

D. Graham Hutton, director of the Chicago office of the British Press association, told the meeting that the British government has found "the only way to get

at the people is by using newspapers. With people working different shifts in factories, you can't depend on the radio to reach them."

### Anthony Attending Land Grant Meet

Dean of Agriculture E. L. Anthony is attending a meeting in Chicago this weekend called to give attention to recommendations of a special training program in agriculture for war purposes.

The executive committee of the Land Grant College association is conducting the conferences. Technical training for regular four-year college students is also included in the measure.

Dean Anthony is chairman of the committee on instruction in Agriculture.

Dean Marie Dye also is attending the meetings.

## B and C Effort to Remove Snow Taxed to Limit

Working day and night, short-handed campus bus and grounds crew is still trying to keep up with the constant falling snow. A. G. Clark, superintendent of grounds yesterday.

A force of 10 men is working to remove the snow at present and three machines are in use. These include two large tractors with plows attached and a smaller pick-up truck.

Two trucks with rotary brooms are available but cannot be used until the plows clear out wider tracks in which they may operate. The shortage of men makes the work go slowly.

"It was not unusual in the years to get 25 men from dorms in very short order," Clark said, "but now it is impossible to get one."

A crew of 35 to 40 men should be working to cope with the present heavy snowfall, he said.

Campus police have requested that the flags placed on the dorms to mark them not be moved by students. It is difficult to tell where they are when covered with snow. The flags are being used as a safety measure. Hanging flags are being removed as rapidly as possible, but students are warned to keep away from edges of buildings.

### TRIPOLI

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Official reports from headquarters in Cairo and north Africa told of an attack on Rommel's fugitives 25 miles deep into Tunisia as early as yesterday; of a continuing offensive patrol over the Mediterranean between Tunisia and the base of Sicily in which an freighter was sunk in those rough waters and a tanker damaged; of sweeps over both Tunisian and Tripolitanian border areas; of attacks on sea transport from the Tripoli frontier to Gabes in Tunisia which many vehicles were destroyed.

An admiralty announcement disclosed light British forces thrusting into Tripoli harbor had sunk an Italian submarine and had bombed harbor works without suffering any damage of consequence.

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