

Ad Lib Class

Robert J. Coleman, director of WKAR, recently found that room 206, Horticulture, has sound effects built right in it. While speaking to a freshman English class on radio communication, he was interrupted by the persistent ring of a hidden telephone. After several rings, Coleman added the words "Household Finance." The crowd roared, proving the widespread effect radio programs (and commercials) have on listeners.

A Rose For

There are classes which do and classes which don't, but German conversational 308 says it with flowers. When Mrs. Hans Leonhardt returned to her German class last week after receiving her final papers as an American citizen, she found on her desk a vase with a single American beauty rose in it. Subtly worded was the card: "To a real American beauty!"

200 Students To Register Monday

Returned Veterans Swell Late Enrollment Class Figures

Approximately 200 new students are expected to enroll Monday, the date set for mid-term registration, according to Robert Linton, registrar.

These students include war veterans and high school graduates whose applications have been streaming in for mid-term admission.

New students will take nine credits of work between Feb. 4 and March 16, the close of winter term, and will meet for double periods for each class or otherwise take twice as many class hours as other students.

tain Sophomore Rating If these new students continue with a full schedule during the spring and summer terms, and are enrolled in the basic college, they should be able to attain sophomore rating by next fall term, Linton said.

Basic courses to be offered are: written and spoken English, physical science, social science, and history of civilization. Mathematics courses include algebra, trigonometry, and college algebra.

Four non-credit refresher See STUDENTS, Page 8

RADIO ROUNDUP

WKAR — 870 kc

THIS MORNING—

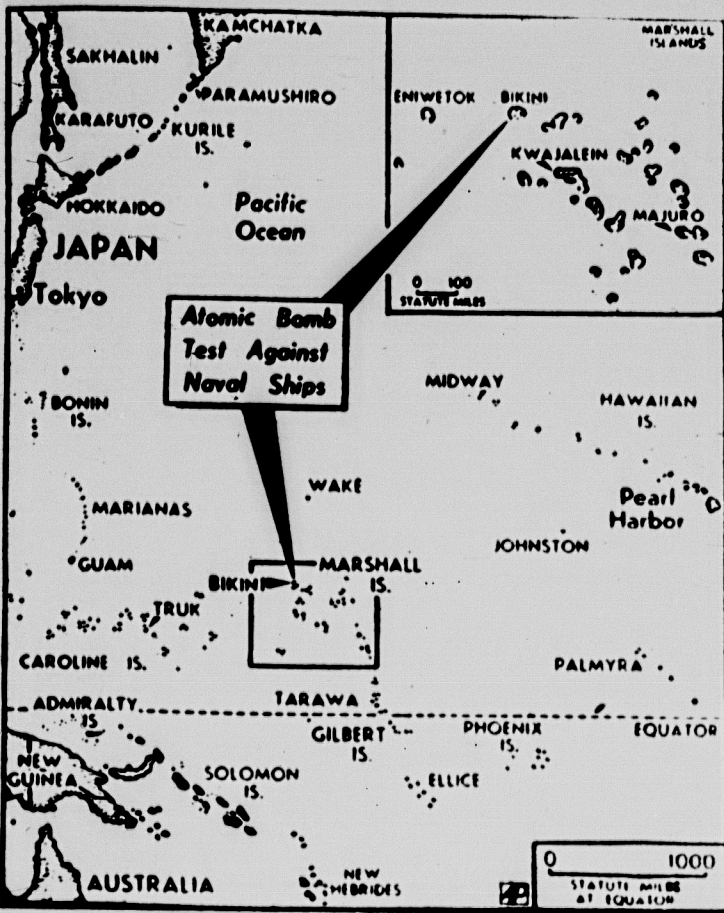
- 6:00—Early Morning News (Chuck Anthony)
- 6:45—In the Popular Manner
- 7:00—Hymns You Love
- 7:30—News and Music Room Melody
- 8:00—Our Children go to School (Education department)
- 8:30—Headline Edition (Larry Frymire)
- 8:45—Strike Up the Band

THIS AFTERNOON—

- 1:15—The Novelty Bazaar
- 1:30—Songs and Harmonies
- 1:45—Columbia Masterworks
- 2:00—MSC Radio Workshop (student drama)
- 2:15—Spartan Sports in Review (Nick Kerbawy)
- 2:30—Music of the Moderns
- 2:45—Curtain Going Up (Don Buell)
- 3:00—Listen to the Band

UNO Commission May See Atom Tests

Testing Ground for Atomic Bomb



Pointers locate Bikini Atoll, in the Marshall islands where the effect of the atom bomb will be tested this spring on

warships and transports. Inset locates Bikini in relation to other important islands in the Marshall group.

Party-Party : Spartan Varieties Returns to Air

For its final fling before beginning its weekly "Spartan Varieties," radio broadcast, Union board will offer music by Jimmy Shafer's orchestra at Party-party from 3 to 5 Saturday afternoon in the Union ballroom.

Final negotiations have been completed with the American Federation of Musicians, so that Dick Snook will be able to put his orchestra on the air for the broadcast from Party-party Feb. 9, according to Larry Frymire, WKAR program director and master of ceremonies for "Spartan Varieties."

Groups to Hand In Music

Frymire said that a majority of fraternities and sororities still have not handed in music, and urged that they do so immediately. Music may be turned in to him at WKAR, Mrs. Ivarene Button in the Union office, or to Dick Snook at the music building.

Each week two Greek organizations will be honored as their songs are played with a brief history of the fraternity or sorority. Frymire added that unless music is received immediately, some groups will not be saluted on "Spartan Varieties," which will be broadcast from 4 to 4:30 p.m. each Saturday.

All Student Program

It was also pointed out that Spartan Varieties is an all-student program, and anyone wishing to perform should contact Frymire by calling extension 600. He is especially interested in featuring talent from the organization which will be honored by each broadcast.

In order that the Spartan Song of the Week may be chosen fairly, a ballot will appear in the State News for all college students who wish to vote for their favorite song. There will be a box in the Union to receive the votes.

Jack Breslin, Union board

Rep. Grant Asks For Statutory Secrecy Rule On Results

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (AP) — This government may let foreign observers watch the forthcoming atomic bomb naval tests, but may bar them from learning any technical facts obtained.

This prospect rose today in separate actions in Congress and the State department.

Harry Hopkins Dies After 11 Week Sickness

NEW YORK, Jan. 28 (AP) — Harry Hopkins, 55, the lanky, loose-jointed man of mystery who was trusted by the late Franklin D. Roosevelt with many of the nation's highest secrets, died today.

Even in death, there was a hint of mystery in the man who was so close to the late president that he lived for three and a half years at the White House.

A formal announcement by Dr. C. P. Rhoads, superintendent of Memorial hospital said:

"Harry Hopkins died at 11:35 a.m. today. The nature of his illness was obscure and final determination cannot be made until further facts are available."

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at St. Bartholomew's church, Park avenue and 50th street.

As Mr. Roosevelt's closest confidant, Hopkins was present at the historic Atlantic charter meeting with Prime Minister Winston Churchill in 1941. Hopkins was at the Casablanca conference, at Cairo to meet with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, at the big three meeting in the Crimea.

In July, Hopkins asked to be relieved of his duties and to be excused from accompanying President Truman to the Potsdam conference.

He entered Memorial hospital 11 weeks ago and only this morning was reported to be in "serious, but not critical condition."

Quirt To Show Film On Fine Arts Series

Walter Quirt, assistant professor in literature and fine arts, will appear on the Fine arts series Tuesday night in the Music auditorium.

Quirt will show color slides of "Love and Hate in Art," according to an announcement made by the art department yesterday. After the lecture the visitors are invited to view the oil paintings of Quirt in the art gallery of the music building until Feb. 12.

House Control Advocated

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (AP) — Broad expansion of housing price controls was advocated today by Wilson Wyatt, national housing expert, to bring living space within the range of veterans' pocketbooks.

Wyatt told the house banking committee that the price of houses must be brought into line with the ability of veterans to buy or rent them.

Clothing Relief

AWS Sponsors Campus Drive

Tomorrow ends a four-week nation-wide clothing drive directed by United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation association. The campus drive which was sponsored by the activities board of AWS, under the direction of Lansing senior Shirley Hamelink, began Thursday.

The goal for Michigan State is at least one garment a person. This combined with contributions from other states is hoped to reach the total of 100,000,000 garments.

The clothes, which have goodwill letters attached to them, will be sent immediately to men, women, children and in-

fants of the Far East, Philippines and Europe.

Collection boxes have been placed in the lower lobby of the Union, in sorority houses, Home Economics building, and in co-operative and off-campus houses.

Such garments as coats, trousers, skirts, underwear, sweaters, shoes, galoshes and overshoes, and blankets are among the list of clothing needed.

Boxes from off-campus houses are to be left at AWS office before 5 p.m. tomorrow. The buildings and grounds department will collect the boxes there.

Secretary of State Byrnes told a news conference that President Truman has approved the State department's plan for inviting the newly-created United Nations atomic energy commission to the first test in May off Bikini Atoll in the Marshalls.

Byrnes emphasized this decision is not final nor binding, but he made clear he hoped it would be.

In Congress, the House naval committee insisted — during a hearing attended by Vice Admiral W. H. P. Blandy, the man in charge of the tests — on enactment of a law requiring the United States to keep the test results secret from other nations.

When Blandy said the armed forces plan to disclose only bare results of the tests and keep secret technical details, Rep. Robert A. Grant (R., Ind.) asked for a statutory secrecy rule.

Chairman Vinson asked Blandy for legislation tomorrow to include the secrecy provision in a bill to give formal congressional approval of the tests.

Only Rep. De Lacy (D., Wash.) among committee members, questioned the wisdom of the ban. He said Byrnes should be consulted before the committee acts. Vinson brushed this suggestion aside with the comment the naval committee has "no jurisdiction over the State department."

If the UNO commission is invited, observers from Russia, Britain, France, China, Australia, Poland, Mexico, Yugoslavia, Brazil, the Netherlands, Egypt and Canada could be on hand.

Don Cossack Chorus Appears at State For Song Concert

Knives will flash and voices will ring out in College auditorium tomorrow night with the appearance of the Don Cossack chorus composed of 27 Russians from the region of the Don river.

Included in the program will be the ever-popular "Song of the Flea" by the Russian composer Moussorgsky; a Rachmaninoff Vocalise arranged by M. Fiver-sky; the Lord's Prayer by Ivan-od, a very old song the melody of which was used by Moussorg-sky; and Churchbells of Novgor-sky in his opera, "Boris Godoun-off."

This group, founded in 1926 under the patronage of the president and foreign minister of Czechoslovakia, Thomas Masaryk and Edouard Benes, is exiled from its native land. The members of the group have taken out United States papers for naturalization and intend to make their home in this country.

TIME TABLE

TODAY—

- Student council, 7:15 p.m.
115 Union annex
- Psychology club, 7:15 p.m.
330 Morrill hall
- YMCA, 7:15 p.m.
Peoples church
- Freshman debate, 7:30 p.m.
7 Union annex

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America's War Leader Remembered

An invalid, cut down in the prime of his life by infantile paralysis, came back like a true champion to become president of the United States.

Franklin Delano Roosevelt would have been 64 years old today. On April 25, 1945, a cerebral hemorrhage cut him down. The whole world mourned.

He led our country through times of great trial. The nation's first chief executive to break the two-term tradition, his new deal administration made history in many ways. Depressions, recessions, industrial strife, war—in all the people looked to him for leadership, and in all he justified their confidence.

Roosevelt brought a new era of social emphasis. A country squire reared in the lap of luxury and riches, he fought for the common man. His legislation promulgated a policy of government for the people by serving the people. Social security, the Wagner act, unemployment compensation, to mention only a few, are among his work.

In far-off places all over the globe his name symbolized freedom. The four freedoms he drew up with Winston Churchill—freedom of speech, freedom of worship, freedom from want, freedom from fear—kindled a fire of hope in the hearts of the downtrodden and oppressed.

Fate decreed that he should never see the realization of his greatest dream, a united nations organization. He laid the ground work for the San Francisco conference last April, and was preparing his address to that conference at the time of his death. His spirit lives in the United Nations organization today.

In a little white bungalow atop Pine mountain at Warm Springs, Ga., Franklin Roosevelt passed away. He had been going there for 20 years to take the after-treatments for infantile paralysis with which he was stricken in 1921. Long before his presidency, Mr. Roosevelt helped to found the Warm Springs foundation for polio victims. In the months before his untimely end, he had taken a deep interest in expanding it for servicemen afflicted with the disease.

A great man has lived among us. Let us not forget him.

More Pearl Harbor

Vice Adm. Smith Blasts At Capt. Zacharias' Testimony

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (P)—Vice Adm. William W. Smith today described Capt. Ellis M. Zacharias' story of predicting the Pearl Harbor attack as mere "clairvoyance operating in reverse."

Smith told the senate-house committee investigating the Dec. 7, 1941, attack that

he remembered very well a talk Zacharias had had with Rear Adm. Husband E. Kimmel, then Pacific fleet commander, early in 1941.

And he was "absolutely positive," Smith declared, that nothing was said about a possible attack on Pearl Harbor, about its coming on a Sunday, or about seaplanes.

In fact, Smith said, the talk lasted "more likely about 15 minutes" rather than the hour and a half Zacharias had testified to and Kimmel did practically all the talking.

After that blast at Zacharias' story, Smith turned to the Washington naval command.

He said there was "entirely too much secrecy" in the navy and in all branches of national defense before Pearl Harbor, with the result that progress of American arms was hampered in the early days of the war.

He declared Washington should have sent Kimmel copies of intercepted and decoded Japanese messages.

Smith said Zacharias, who had reported to Pearl Harbor only a short time before, came to him and he took him to Kimmel. Zacharias was a student of the Japanese language and psychology and Smith said Kimmel questioned him about the characteristics of certain Japanese naval leaders.

That Does It

By MARION HECKEL

THE fireman's bride, the fireman's bird, won't stay home by her fireside," doesn't sound much like the accepted song for Sunday, but day before yesterday that refrain echoed through the halls at Percy Jones general hospital with all the vim and applause of an old revival meeting.

The song, and many other with an equal amount of life and sparkle, was part of Speech Professor Don Buehl's Spartan Spotlight review, which was on another of its preiodical trips to Battle Creek.

In the spring of 1943 the last college variety show was presented on campus and one of the numbers, the West Mary Mayo minstrel act, was selected to appear at the Fort Custer service club, the Red Cross hospital and Percy Jones. It was a hit. It was the first of many hit performances that State coeds have presented every term since then to servicemen in Battle Creek.

Sunday Brother B. and his wife chaperoned another unit for another first. Twelve students went this time, to divide into two groups and to start what Brother B. hopes will be the beginning of the "ward" shows.

The review arrived early in the afternoon and traveled through four different floors of the hospital, presenting 20 shows to the bedridden patients who have no chance to see programs in the large auditorium of the institution. After eating in the huge mess with ambulatory patients, the group continued with their individual shows, and ended the evening at the Custer No. 1 service club with a presentation of the entire show.

Red Cross and Special Service representatives of the hospital admitted that the number of entertainment groups have reduced considerably during the past few months, and said that the type of programs which the Spartan review presents could be used twice as many times.

With this in mind Brother B. is always on the look out for the type of talent that could be used for these shows. With each trip something new turns up for try-outs, but there's still lots of hidden talent that could be used if the owners would cease tucking themselves under the bushel.

Ask any of the many who have made these shows just how interesting and worthwhile they can be. Several of the coeds who went Sunday have appeared time and time again, and as one said, "Percy Jones is getting to be a second home."

Right now it is a second home for approximately 1,800 wounded veterans. One sprightly Texan greeted the unit in Ward 18 by saying "thanks for coming today. This is my third anniversary at Jones." He then flipped his one leg and two crutches closer to the door to watch the show.

Brother B. and his Custer troops have gotten to be an old but very welcome story. They could be even more frequent if

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LOVE'S NEVER SO LOVABLE
AS WHEN YOU'RE
"TOO YOUNG
TO KNOW"

JOAN LESLIE ROBERT HUTTON

STATE THEATRE STARTS SUN.

Grin and Bear It . . . By Lichty



"I am deeply grateful for the information you gentlemen have given me on the Atom—I pride myself on keeping my filibusters timely!"

INFORMATION

STUDENT COUNCIL

Student council will meet tonight in room 115 Union annex at 7:15 to discuss changes in the constitution, Helen Fisher, president, has announced. All students interested are invited to attend.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

The regular meeting of the Psychology club will be held tonight at 7:15 in room 330 Morrill hall.

FRESHMAN DEBATE

A meeting of Freshman Debate will be held tonight at 7:30 in room 7 Union annex, according to Gordon Thomas, speech department.

YMCA

"Know Your Campus" is the topic of the meeting of YMCA tonight at 7:15, Peoples church. A colored movie will be shown and Lloyd Geil, head of the department of publication, will lead a discussion on campus organizations and student government. All men are invited.

SIGMA EPSILON

Sigma Epsilon initiation will be

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A NEW EVERSHARP pen Gray base, with gold top. A matter of life and death. Return to State News office or phone "Tat" at 81115. 77

PARATROOPER WINGS on campus, last week. Call Bart Isaacs, 8-9039. Reward. 78

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WANTED

PIANO and drum players for 9 piece band. Call 22388. 79

FOUND

A PURSE in Grill yesterday. Owner can claim it by identifying at State News office and paying for ad. 77

LETTERS addressed to Miss Valerie Muller of Detroit. Returned to sender in Union building. Would someone please claim letters at Union office.

held in room 107 Union annex tonight at 7. All members and new initiates are requested to attend or call Cheryl, room 8-2569.

SENIOR PICTURES

Seniors must pick up proofs immediately. If proofs are out please return them as soon as possible. Any senior who has not filled out an activity card, is to stop in the Wolverine office and do so this week, according to Margo Green, classes editor.

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East Lansing

Byrnes Tells of Agreement Between Big Three At Yalta

Nations Agree To Support Russian Island Claim

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (AP) — Secretary of State Byrnes said today that U. S. military chiefs were fully aware of a secret Yalta agreement for Anglo-American support of Russia's claim to the Japanese Kurile islands.

Under the Roosevelt-Churchill-Stalin agreement, he said, the United States and Britain agreed to support of Russia's claim to southern Sakhalin, big island north of Japan, as well as the Kurile chain, which the Japanese used as a springboard early in the war for their assault on the Aleutians.

Document Secret

So secret was the document that Byrnes acknowledged at his news conference that neither he nor President Truman knew of its existence until after Japan's collapse in August—nearly seven months after it was drafted.

But he emphasized that the initial secrecy was imposed for sound reasons, saying that its disclosure would have provided a tip-off to Japan that Russia was planning to enter the Pacific war.

At that time—it was then February 1945—the Red army forces were pressing toward the final knockout of Germany, and Soviet military authorities informed the Big Three conference that it would take 90 days to shift Russian troops from the western to eastern front.

Agrees To Publish Terms

Byrnes, who attended the Yalta conference as war mobilization director and adviser to President Roosevelt, said he had left for home when the agreement was reached on the last day of the meeting. He said today, in answer to a question, that he could see no reason why its terms should not be published now.

However, the State department announced later that Byrnes had discussed the question of making the agreement public with President Truman and that they had concluded "that it would not be proper" to do so without first submitting the question to Great Britain—and Russia. The announcement said that Byrnes would communicate with those two governments.

Party Schedule Includes 10 For Weekend

By merely taking a look at this week's social calendar no one would ever guess that mid-term has arrived. So far ten functions have been registered.

Friday night the Delta Chis will give a hay ride which will be followed by a radio party at their chapter house.

Also giving radio parties on the same night are Precincts 12 and 15 of Abbot hall, and the Pi Beta Phis. Concluding Friday night's list is the exchange dance which the residents of House of Audex and Shaw house are sponsoring.

Saturday night is the date chosen for two semi-formal term parties. The Alpha Gamma Deltas will give one of them, and theirs will take place in the Union ballroom. The other will be given by the Delta Zetas.

The co-eds of Precinct 1 in Mason have a radio party and hay ride planned for Saturday night. No weekend would be complete without an open house, so the women of North and South Williams have planned one for Saturday night. On the same night the Delta Sigma Phis will give a radio party.

Sunday the Sigma Chis will hold a tea for the women who have been chosen as candidates for the fraternity's sweetheart, to end up the weekend social roster.

New York Children Receive Award



New York children get a citation for their collection work in the victory clothing drive from Nelson Rockefeller, New York chairman of the drive.

Be A Spartan Sport: Contribute To The Victory Clothing Drive

MSC Vets Enroll In Advanced Military Courses

Fifty returned veterans have enrolled in the advanced military course at MSC, according to Col. G. B. Egger, commandant.

Many of these veterans have had combat experience. Enrollment is open to men between the ages of 19 and 26 who have had at least one year in the service and who can pass the army classification test.

A man enrolled in the two-year course receives \$19.80 a month in addition to what he is allowed under the GI bill.

The study program includes five hours a week in such subjects as principles of leadership, army organization, and utilization of weapons. The course is offered for three credits.

The program is set up to enable men to receive a commission in the army reserve. Men receive the complete army officer's uniform, including overcoat and shoes.

At present between 375 and 400 men are enrolled in ROTC courses. Veterans who have been in military service for a year or longer are not required to take ROTC work.

He was equal only to himself—Temple.

Out of Nowhere—

By DEE DEARING

F Dangerous Dan had been my partner the other night at a poker party. I might be walking around these cold days with a fair sized bullet hole between my lovely brown and blue eyes, and of them.

After much thought, I have come to the conclusion that poker is one of the finer arts and should be studied, practiced, and studied some more before the card student ventures forth in society to try his hand. My words of wisdom are directed at aspiring pokerers.

Rule 1—Never fold with two aces when you're supposed to go with a pair of jacks or better. I did.

Rule 2—Never fold with a pair of aces because the big boys are trying to scare you out with a pair of 3's. I did.

I am only alive today to tell the story like the Ancient Mariner. I have been banned from the coop.

Someone along the line of life has come forth with the brave words that seeing is believing. But then again it isn't always the best to believe what you see. Anyway I was foxed on the wrestling match last weekend because I was all for the type of thing where men bang each others' heads on the mat, twist arms and legs in other into the crowd of spectators who are screaming "mold-the bum."

The wrestling match was as plain to me as a hot dog to a Canadian. After a few bouts I went to see the beauty of the

thing, well, at least it was beautiful to me that they weren't killing each other. Now, after four years of college, I know what a pinning is.

See that Max Schulman, originally from the University of Minnesota, and now of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," and "Feather Merchant" fame has had an addition to his literary family. "Zebra Derby" has now been produced and although I haven't read the book yet, I'm eager to get ahold of it and see if the moon-faced boy has improved any.

"Barefoot Boy" was quite the rage while I was a freshman, and students all over the country were proclaiming Schulman as the college laureate. His book was a take off on all the fine processes of college life and it wasn't such a bad satire either.

I thought his "Feather Merchants" stunk. It was painfully unhumorous and a little rough around the edges. Will get around to reading the "Zebra" if one of my friends takes up a collection and buys me a second-hand copy.

Nothing like poking a little fun at the bread and oleo, but the big State News faux pas of the week might well be the story in yesterday's paper which gave a 5 inch write-up to a \$10 fire in the Physics building.

I actually thought when I started reading it that all the buildings had burned down north, east and west of the Union and was kicking myself because I never got out of the annex to see what's going on in the world.

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MILLS

Women's Co-ops Organize League

Group To Function As
Single Unit; Officers
Head Business

By MARYLOU HERNDEN

Women's Cooperative league was organized last winter term in order to bring all women's co-op houses into a single functioning group.

The league consists of 10 representatives, one from each women's co-op house and a member of Student council. Meetings are held the first and third Monday of every month and are open to all co-op women.

Officers of the league are Helen Jeffords, Detroit sophomore of Potter house, president; Polly Hanson, Wollaston, Mass., sophomore, vice-president; Myra Gibson, Northville, senior, recording secretary; Mary VanVelzor, Dearborn, freshman, corresponding secretary; and Betty Faust, New York sophomore, treasurer.

There are 10 women's off-campus houses which accommodate approximately 160 women students.

Many social and scholastic activities are carried on by this organization. Dr. and Mrs. John B. Harrison, sponsors for the Women's Cooperative League, are offering a scholarship plaque to the co-op house with the highest scholastic average at the end of winter term. The plaque will be in the winner's possession until next winter term.

Any women living in dorms who have previously lived in one of the co-op houses may become a member of the Women's Co-op league by writing to Mary VanVelzor at Sanford house.

Femme Fashions

Winter Formals Show Variety Of Gown Lines

Winter term is traditionally formal term at State and although this year it is to be semi-formal for the men, the women still may wear anything from the most extreme apparel to demure gowns.

According to Hattie Carnegie, outstanding designer, padded hips will be featured in all of her new creations with an emphasis on slim skirts in soft materials. Though the skirts will be narrow, there will be a new ease to them that will prove acceptable to the dance enthusiasts.

Waist lines are going to be definitely lower giving a molded effect to the torso and many a peplum will be expanded into a long tunic.

Women who like to be a little different and who dare to be, will yield to the temptation to do something unbalanced with their hem lines. Some will wear calf length skirts with ballet slippers.

Necklines are low this season and for the coming summer fashions. Both the wide and off-the-shoulder type and the V neck are popular.

Cuees who desire something along the simple line, will be glad to know that puff sleeves are again the thing for simple dinner dresses and for gowns made of cotton.

Evening coats of wool, after an enforced wartime absence, are again back. They are fashioned with a shaped waistline and full, above-the-elbow sleeves.

Winter Feature's Shaker Look



The distinctive Shaker look as exemplified in simplicity of line, a shining white collar, a demure little cape which rounds out the shoulder line, is shown as pictured in the January issue of Junior Bazaar. The dress and cape are of navy blue wool crepe. The dress buttons down the front, is tight at the waist and has a full skirt.

AWS to Penalize Women for Not Taking Exams

AWS make-up exam will be given tonight from 7 to 9 in the lecture room of the Chemistry building, according to Sue Averill, Birmingham senior.

All women students who have neither taken nor passed the AWS handbook rules exam given fall term will be expected to take the exam tonight.

Any woman student who has a class between 7 and 9 p.m. and will be unable to take the exam should contact her AWS representative before 7 p.m. giving the name and course number of her class, the location, and the name of the professor.

Women students who have been notified that they must be present tonight and who fail to take the exam will be cautioned for the complete week-end of Feb. 8-10. Students who receive this penalty will be notified next week.

AWS handbooks will be available in the AWS office or in the office of the Counselor for Women.

Women who fail the exam this evening will be penalized. This penalty will be announced by AWS council at a later date.

Norwegian Minister Gets UNO Position

LONDON, Jan. 29 (AP) — The United Nations council by secret ballot last night nominated Trygve Lie, 50-year-old lawyer-diplomat and Norway's foreign minister, for the post of Secretary-General of the United Nations Organization.

The security council met secretly, but American officials who attended the gathering of the 11-nation body said Lie's name was placed before the council by Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., American member of the council. Lie was selected unanimously.

The Women's World

MARIE MATTE, Editor

AWS HANDBOOK EXAM

AWS handbook rules exam for women who failed the test given fall term as well as those who have not taken the exam will be given this test tonight from 7 to 9 in the lecture room of the chemistry building.

SWL

Board members of SWL will meet today at 5 p.m. in room 115 Union annex, according to Thals Lucas, Berrien Springs junior.

TOWER GUARD

Members of Tower Guard will

meet tonight at 7:15 in the tower.

HOME EC FRESHMAN BOARD
Members of the freshman board of the Home Economics club will meet today at 5 p.m. in room 1 of the Home Economics building, according to Alexa McManus, Pontiac freshman.

YWCA

All members of YWCA will meet today in the student auditor of Peoples church to plan a Valentine party for the Lansing children's home, according to Ze Mason, Saginaw junior.

Donna Maddock Makes Swim History

When Donna "Sunny" Maddock smashed two WAA swimming records last week and took a 75-yard backstroke title in Detroit, it wasn't the first time she's made history.

For last year Sunny was one of eight chosen to represent the Crystal Plunge swimming team of San Francisco at a national meet. The women brought home the championship by a margin of 30 points.

Takes Top Place

Sunny's superb backstroke took sixth at the national meet, fourth place in the medley relay. She won a spot on the team in April, 1944, being coached by National Champion Ann Curtis as well as the team's coach, Charles Sava.

Born in Iowa, Miss Maddock learned to swim at the age of eight. She entered her first contest, an Iowa district meet, at the age of nine. She laughingly recalls taking third place in a 50-yard freestyle race of three contestants.

Versatile Interests

Later Sunny lived in Butte, Mont., for three years, where her swimming career hibernated. However, there she became a drum majorette and proceeded to shine in another field. After moving to California, she became a popular sight at several army and navy fields where she gave twirling exhibitions and also danced and sang.

Sunny, whose name reflects her personality, traded California for wintry Michigan State this term, because she always wanted to come here. A first-term freshman, she hasn't had a chance yet to see the campus and was the

All collection boxes for the Clothing Collection drive will be picked up Friday morning by B & G. Off-campus houses are asked to turn in their collection boxes at the AWS office by 5 p.m. Thursday according to Shirley Hamelink, Lansing senior.

catalogues pictured in the Spartans tell how the weather will come.

Quizzed about her future, Sunny, who is majoring in physical education, would like to teach swimming.

However, a spot in the Olympics of '48 occupies her dreams, though, she says it is just a dream.

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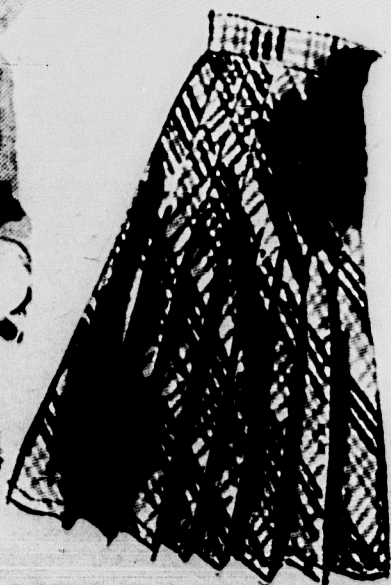
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Swimmers, Hoopmen Face Tough Tests

'M' Favored In Saturday Pool Meet

Spartans Face Toughest Test Of '46 Season

Heavily favored University of Michigan will be the guests of the Spartan tank squad in the Jenison pool Saturday at 8 p.m. Matt Mann's swimmers will go into the meet favored to sweep most of the nine events.

In previous meets, Michigan has been beaten only once, and that defeat was revenge a week later when they took the measure of the Great Lakes squad.

Matt Mann III Undefeated
Leading a quintet of freestylers, Matt Mann III, son of the coach, has gone undefeated in dual meets this season. He is currently leading all other distance men, having turned in times of 2:15.1 in the 220, and 4:55.1 in the 440 yard freestyle.

These two times are considerably better than those turned in so far by State's Abel Gilbert.

Number two man in the distance events is Neville Adams who consistently streaks across the mark close behind Mann.

Top Freestylers
In the sprint department, Dick Weinberg, freshman and former Saginaw Arthur Hill star, leads a group of highly talented stars. His best times have come as anchor man on relays, but he holds his own in the individual events.

Weinberg's best times to date are 23.3 in the 50, and 52.2 in the 100 yard freestyle, which are from one to two seconds faster than Spartan records in those events.

Charles Fries and Dave Moss are the other two freestylers who round out their host of better-than-average team.

Both Divers Undefeated
In the diving, Michigan boasts Alex Cania, one of the Big Ten leaders, who has yet to be beaten so far this season. He will oppose State's frosh star, Don Dunbar, also undefeated this winter.

The Wolverine relays boast times slightly better than the S' men. In the medley relay Michigan has swum the distance in 3:01, while State's best is 3:03.7. A blistering 3:33.8 in the 100 yard freestyle relay is seven seconds better than MSC.

IFC Bowling

STANDINGS	W	L
Alpha Tau Omega	31	9
Delta Sigma Phi	27	9
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	27	13
Sigma Chi	26	10
Sigma Nu	25	15
Theta Chi	21	19
Phi Delta Theta	17	19
Delta Chi	17	19
Phi Kappa Tau	13	23
Lambda Chi	11	25
Psi Upsilon	10	22
Alpha Gamma Rho	8	20
Farmhouse	8	24
Alpha Epsilon Pi	4	32

Bob Carr Reported By Doctor Holland As 'Satisfactory'

Condition of Spartan pole vaulter, Bob Carr, who underwent an emergency operation for an intestinal obstruction two days ago and received a blood transfusion, was reported by Doctor Charles Holland as satisfactory late yesterday afternoon.

Carr is a freshman who was going great guns on the State track team, having out-jumped all pole vaulters in last Saturday's varsity trials. It is highly doubtful that he will be able to see any track activities much before next season's winter indoor competition, if at all.

Spartan Guard



DON WALDRON

Waldron Holds First Five Jobs

In the basketball version of "The Man Who Came to Dinner" at Michigan State, Don Waldron, freshman guard, plays the leading role.

Waldron is a close friend of Pat Peppler, both having played high school ball together in Milwaukee. Peppler played one season at State before entering the army air forces and had plenty of glowing talks to tell Waldron about the Spartans' fine cage set-up.

So Waldron decided to pay State a visit when he was discharged from the service. He journeyed to the Spartan campus.

Students with automobile permits are allowed to park in the following places, according to the office of dean of students: north of College auditorium and the field east of Demonstration hall, and north of varsity tennis courts.

The campus police are tagging all student cars which are found outside of these lots.

with Peppler last fall and liked it here so well he decided to stay. Out for basketball he began pushing his buddy Peppler for a guard job on the first five.

Noticed the Frosh Star
Coach Ben Van Alstyne noticed the freshman and decided to start him. It wasn't long before Waldron had completely taken over a first five role. Against Cincinnati he hit the hoop for 10 points, to break into the scoring column heavily for the first time.

Waldron's best performance came when State tangled with DePaul in Chicago stadium two weeks ago. The stocky guard was really "hot," getting 20 tallies. Tony's favorite shot is the one-handed push.

Good Rebound Man
In Van Alstyne's search for a good rebound man, Waldron although under six feet, has helped prove to be the answer. He has grabbed plenty of bounding balls from much taller opponents by sheer leaping ability.

If statistics on pass interceptions were kept, Waldron would no doubt be near the top on the Spartan cage crew. He is forever popping into the picture as MSC foes attempt to work the ball in, and grabbing an opponent pass when it's least expected. Waldron is what basketball fans term "a ball hawk."

Come let us sit and watch the sky, and fancy clouds, where no clouds be.

Irish Cage Men Attempting Thirteenth Straight Win

When Michigan State university dropped out of the collegiate sports circle, leaving the coaches to supervise the intramural program or find another position.

Knowing that Georgetown's quintets had always been feared by their opposition, Coach Ripley was a "natural" to take over the reins at Notre Dame's vacant post. The university gave him a leave of absence with the intentions of having the popular coach return when the athletic status came back to normal.

Expected Few Lettermen
When Ripley reported to Notre Dame, he expected a few lettermen back, but hardly foresaw the returning flood of famous names that had made the Irish a court power in recent years.

With six classy play makers among the many fine candidates, Coach Ripley soon knew that he had a court power. The team progressed under his tutelage and improved each game during the season until the present time when the Fighting Irish hold a twelve game winning streak, numbering wins over DePaul, Great Lakes, Marquette, and Kentucky among others.

At the same time Georgetown

Notre Dame Has Scoring Stars

When the Spartans face the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame in their next game, they'll face the two highest scoring players in the Blue and Gold history. Lou Klier held the old record of 293 points for a season, and Vince Boryla broke it last year when he flipped in 322 tallies.

ATO Pintopplers Favored In IFC Bowling Race

With only three more matches remaining on their schedule the Alpha Tau Omega bowling team appears headed for its second straight interfraternity championship. The ATO keggers still have to bowl Delta Chi, Sigma Nu and Psi Upsilon, and will be in the favorite role against all three.

Dick Massuch and footbal Jack Breslin have been the powerhouses for the Evergreen hill boys. Breslin holds high individual average for the team while Massuch has high individual game and high series.

Not to be forgotten in the neck and neck race are the Delta Sigma Phis and the Sigma Alpha Epsilons. The Delta Sig are not to be regarded as out of the race.

SAE keggers, by virtue of the consistent bowling have remained high up in the league leadership. Going into the final stretch they should not have too much difficulty and therefore have a very high chance of winning the championship.

Sigma Chi and Sigma Nu have a poor start but are improving in the final stretch.

McCaffree To Match Wits With His Coach

Coach Charles McCaffree will send his team against his former coach, Matt Mann of the University of Michigan. Mac received his degree from Michigan, swam in the distance events for Mann.

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Grid Star Helps Cinder Squad



—State Journal Photo

Feet-footed Spartan halfback, Amien Carter, is helping the State track team with his performances in the hurdle events. Last week against Ohio State he finished second to veteran Bob Carrier in the high hurdles and was a member of the shuttle-relay team. The latter is one of the best in collegiate track circles. Carter is a freshman from Saginaw where he starred in football and track at East-ern high school.

Ring Candidates Strive for Jobs On Spartan Squad

By MARTY HANRAHAN

Coach Lou Zarza, new boxing instructor at Michigan State college, is working hard these days shaping his boxing squad into what he hopes will become one of the foremost in the country.

At the present, 25 men are working out daily under Coach Zarza's watchful eye and he has high hopes that at least a couple of these boys will develop into National Inter-collegiate champions.

Although it is still a little early to determine who the men will be that represent MSC, a few of the gloves have shown real promise and Zarza is well satisfied with the way the men are rounding into shape.

First Class Material

In the 127 pound featherweight class, Doug Hooth, John Tierney and Justin Gorman have shown real promise of developing into first class material.

The senior welterweights at 155 pounds have Barney Glowicki and Lee Dramis who at the present time are the leading performers at their weight.

In the heavyweight division, Chuck Clark, former letterman, and Mike Bielaczyc weighing in at 190 pounds are currently throwing leather in order to nail that weight's starting job.

No Jobs Clinched

However, as Zarza points out, the positions on the squad are not yet clinched and he is welcoming all men who are interested in trying out for the team. The squad works out every afternoon in the boxing room at Jensen fieldhouse from 4 until 6.

The schedule is in the making, and State will meet some of the best teams in the country beginning in the middle of February. Coach Zarza says a definite schedule will be announced the last of this week, and that when the going rings for the opening round of that first meet, Michigan State will have a boxing team to maintain the standards that all State teams have set in the past.

Spartans Have New Grid Foe

Athletic Director Ralph H. Young announced today that State's sixth opponent for the 1946 grid season will be Mississippi State, who will play the Spartans here on Oct. 12. Previous tilts featuring the Spartans and Mississippi State include a 6 to 6 tie in 1928 and a 33 to 19 MSC victory the following year, both games played here.

WOMEN'S SPORTS

By MARGE McRAY

NOW with the first plays of the block playoffs over for the women's singles badminton tournament, there are eight still battling for the top honor. Marilyn DeWitt and Marion Duncan, the winners of blocks two and three, respectively, played a match with Miss DeWitt coming out with the victory.

Jean Long of block five took her match with Elaine Brant of Block 11, while in block seven Sara McDonald lost her match to Doris Taubert of block eight.

Still in the running are Elizabeth Hammond, last year's singles winner; Jani Hite; Nicki Allen; Margaret Wells, last year's runner-up for women's singles; and Jeanne Sorge, the 1942 winner for women's singles.

The deadline for double entries is Friday. Entry blanks can be had at Miss Lucille Dailey's office, number nine, in the Women's gym. She asked for contestants to get entries in early. The doubles matches start next Wednesday in the Women's gym from 5 to 6 p.m.

BLOCK two staged its second intramural swimming meet and although South Williams won the meet Monday night, the totaled scores of the two meets results in the first place being held by Chi Omega with 86 points. Williams is in second with 80.05.

Pi Beta Phi held third place with 59, while the Kappa Alpha Thetas trail closely behind with 54 points.

Barb Shipton of South Wil-

liams took two first places and two seconds to pace her team in individual points. Jean Oakle was defeated by Ramona Warnet by one half point to give Miss Warnet first place in diving.

LAST week the spectators of the Rainbow bowling alleys saw the Alpha Phi beat the Abbot 11 by the score 586-473 with Casper Clarke of Alpha Phi taking the high score. Mason 5 beat the Delta Gammas 526-496, as Agnes Pulling took high game honors.

At the Spartan alleys North hall won by default from the Abbot 17, and East Mayo won two from Ewing house, 605-520 and 521-450. The high scorer was Barbara Cray, East Mayo.

The Zeta Tau Alphas and the Kappa Kappa Gammas each won one game with Jo Johnson taking the honors with a score of 154. Mason 9 and Mason 4 also each won one game. Donna Weidaman was high scorer for her team, Abbot 16, which took two games from the Gamma Phis.

West Mayo and Sigma Kappa divided their two games, each winning one, with Lou Coolman of Sigma Kappa making high score of the year, 156. South Campbell won two games from Zones one and three with Dorothy Lundblom bowling high score of 132. Jean Ingerson hit 154 for the Alpha Omicron Psi but it wasn't quite enough to beat the Kappa Deltas who took both games.

Beating the Odds

By ROGER CESSNA

It seems that the Sons of Nippon have always lived in the fear of losing face, and one of Olympic basketball's strangest rules came from a Japanese defeat.

The Japs were playing a fine American quintet in one of the preliminary Olympic basketball games of 1936, and big Joe Fortenberry, six foot, one inch pivot man for the Japs was giving them the works.

He simply held the ball over his head until he wanted to shoot or one of his team mates broke in for an easy lay-shot. In that way Joe and his buddies swamped the Rising Sun boys and went on to win the championship, beating another Jap partner, Germany, in the final on a clay court turned square because of a driving rain.

Japs Lost Face
However, the Japs lost face and squawked loud and long, declaring their intentions to quit if the rules committee don't regulate against the exceptionally tall player.

This resulted in a limitation being placed prohibiting any player over six-foot, two and three-sixteenths inches from Olympic basketball — 6 feet, 2 and 3/16 inches, exactly the height of the tallest and best Jap player.

Since the Olympics will be held again in 1948, this time in London, England, it is well to

note the effect that this ruling will have on the American court representatives.

Three Stars Too Tall

Needless to say — big George Mikan of DePaul, Oklahoma Aggie's Bob Kurland, and Harry "The Reach" Boykins of St. Johns will not be considered, all being over the limit by at least half a foot.

Elimination of the "high pockets" boys, though, will, if anything, only enrich the calibre of America's 1948 entry.

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General Motors, CIO Renew Negotiations to End Strike

Special Conciliator Confers With Leaders

DETROIT, Jan. 29 (AP) — General Motors corporation and the CIO United Automobile workers will renew negotiations—probably tomorrow afternoon—in the wage dispute that has kept 175,000 production workers idle since last Nov. 21.

This was announced late today by James F. Dewey, specially assigned federal labor conciliator, after a series of conferences with GM president Charles E. Wilson and top officers of the UAW-CIO.

Dewey, who helped end the 42-day GM sit-down strike in 1937, met first with Wilson, then with R. J. Thomas and Walter P. Reuther, president and vice-president of the union, and again with both parties before disclosing he had succeeded in arranging a resumption of the negotiations.

Attend Session

Both Wilson and Thomas will attend the first session, Dewey said.

His objective, Dewey said, was to get the two parties together "and keep them together."

After the meeting with Dewey, Reuther said "The union is agreeable to meet again with GM."

There was no statement from General Motors following the Wilson-Dewey meeting, but Dewey said his talk with the GM president was "very satisfactory."

Radio Workshop to Broadcast Corwin Play Fantasy

MSC Radio Workshop under the direction of Prof. Joe A. Callaway of the speech department, will broadcast Wednesday at 4 p.m. over WKAR.

Norman Corwin's fantasy for the radio, "Mary and the Fairy" will be presented. The author is at this time engaged in adapting it to the screen.

The story of the play is that of a naive girl who wins a slogan contest sponsored by a bread company. She is given five wishes by the good fairy of the bread company.

The cast will include Dawn Demont, Detroit freshman; who will play the role of the girl; Maxine A. Eyestone, Lansing graduate student, who will play the good fairy, and Chuck Anthony.

Also taking part will be Merrill Walker, Niles junior; Milton Haitema, East Lansing sophomore; Dick Maher, and Bernard Mankar.

That Does It

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more Spartans would dig out their secret accordions or violins or ballet slippers or even their old jokes.

Next time the review has a tryout sign, drop in and show what you have to offer. Or better still, don't wait till then. Give Don Buell a buzz over in the speech and dramatics department on Extension 392 and let him know that you'd like to help cheer those fellows up.

Herewith begins a few timely words about things on campus we should all know, and usually don't.

Next time you see two, three or even a dozen coeds roaming around in tan flannel sports jackets with a brown and white patch on their left pockets, Don't Show Your Ignorance by asking them if they are the Bellhops league of America on a convention. These women are Michigan State's top seniors—the Mortar Boards.

During their junior year they were picked on the basis of their marks, activities, and service to the college, and they are a part of a national organization for outstanding university and college women.

So don't show your ignorance. Instead be proud to know or recognize Michigan State's Mortar Board members.

John: "So you met your wife at a dance. How romantic!"

Jim: "No, embarrassing. I thought she was home taking care of the children."

Crew Begins Construction of Set For Term Play 'The Little Foxes'

Construction of the set for the winter term play, "The Little Foxes," is well underway, according to Prof. Cecil H. Nickle of the speech department who is in charge of the work.

The set now under construction is used throughout the play, and has unusual and interesting features. From the main set, which is a living room, two doors in the back wing lead to a dining room and a hall which are in view of the audience.

Main Scenes

Since some of the action takes place outside the living room, the audience will see three sets in one.

The room is differently shaped from conventional sets. Whereas the left wall extends back only about six feet, the right wall is 21 feet deep, which causes the back wall to slant across the stage.

A staircase ascends to a landing on the back of the set and turns to disappear from the view of the audience.

Living room walls will be papered in a cream figure on a dark brick red background typical of early 1900 furnishing. The dining room will be papered in a dark blue striped design.

This room and the hall are reached through recessed sliding doors. A pair of french windows extending from ceiling to floor are located in the right wing.

Crew Announced

The construction crew under the chairmanship of Grubben Wright, Vickery, Ohio, junior, includes: Louise Osterholt, Detroit junior; Tom Crowley, Shirley Sanders, Detroit junior; Margaret Cline, Bay City sophomore; Ray Yaudes, Margaret James, Jackson junior; Joyce Zolliker, Detroit freshman; and Pat Lamie, Detroit sophomore.

Also on the crew are Marty Gruber, Birmingham freshman; Pat Paul, Detroit sophomore; Dick Straight, East Lansing senior; Marian Haglund, Royal Oak sophomore; Shirley Trump, Franklin Village junior; Marion Trainor, Olivet junior; Louise Bodwin, North Branch sophomore; and Dorothy Blaska, Dearborn junior.

Neighbor: "Judging from what I can hear, your daughter is improving in her piano playing."

Daughter (from under the keys): "Not playing. I'm just dusting the keys."

STUDENTS

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courses will be given in the Servicemen's Institute and special classes will be held in basic college subjects in certain courses in the schools. The four non-credit courses for veterans include English, history, mathematics, and science, according to S. E. Crowe, dean of students.

New women students will be housed in the women's dormitories, and men will be assigned temporarily to Jenison gymnasium or to the Union building, Crowe added.

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