

**Winterset' Rehearsal
Will Begin Monday;
Buell Reveals Cast****Fausold, Dillingham, Buchoz
To Take Leads In Term Play**

Casting of the major roles of the term play, Maxwell Anderson's "Winterset" has been completed and rehearsals are to begin Monday, director Don Buell announced this week. Performances of the dramatic tragedy are scheduled for the evenings of February 27, 28 and March 1, with settings designed by Ben Wampler.

Frances Fausold, Washington, D.C. senior and Alex Dillingham, Lansing senior, have been cast in the leading roles of Mariamne Estras and Max Romoene. Mark Buchoz, Detroit senior, will play Mariamne's brother, Gaith, and Anthony Chapp, Detroit sophomore, her father.

Ruffians Cast

A pair of underworld characters, Trock Estrella and Shadow, will be the roles of Eugene Goldfinger, senior from St. Louis, Mo., and Dick Fineman, Lansing junior. John Cotrell, Ypsilanti junior, will appear as the insane Judge Gault.

Supporting roles have been assigned to Fred Vinroot, Chicago, Ill. senior; J. Kline Hobbs, Battle Creek freshman; William Easton, Grand Rapids junior; and Jack Raltzer, Ludington senior.

Supporting Cast

John Ballenger, Flint senior; Wayne Bettie, Traverse City senior; Clark Reid, Ypsilanti senior; and Clint Stroebel, Saginaw junior, have also been cast.

The remaining few women's roles have been given to Marion Parker, Grosse Pointe senior, and Barb Weil, Tuckahoe, N. Y. sophomore.

Play Was Broadway Success

"Winterset" opened on Broadway in 1937 and won great acclaim for itself and its stars, Burgess Meredith and Mark. It was later made into a highly successful motion picture and it remains one of Anderson's best known dramas.

The action of the play takes place in the riverfront slums of New York City and concerns itself with a man's attempt to revenge the death of his father who was electrocuted for a murder he didn't commit.

Studio Theater Reveals Plans For Production

Readings for roles in the forthcoming full length production, "Far Off Hills," will highlight the open meeting of Studio Theater to be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in room 49, College auditorium. Any student interested in any phase of theatrical production may attend the meeting and apply for membership.

In order to keep active membership in the organization, each member must earn at least one point each term.

This point may be earned by playing a leading role in one of the productions or by playing a minor role and helping with some other phase of a production.

After the initial performance of "Far Off Hills," the players will take the production into the neighboring communities for entertainment. Sets for this play are not being constructed under the supervision of Scott Booth, junior from Grand Rapids and Ted De Groot, sophomore from Mt. Clemens, who designed the sets.

Dean Crowe Attends Education Meeting In Detroit Today

S. E. Crowe, dean of students, will attend a meeting on veteran's counseling to be held by the National Education association, division of higher learning, in Detroit this morning.

Crowe is chairman of the executive committee and will help in conducting discussion on the topic.

The 13 colleges and universities to be represented are: University of Tennessee, Penn State, Marquette university, University of Wyoming, Kansas State college, University of Nebraska, University of Colorado, University of Wisconsin, University of Iowa, Wooster college, University of Notre Dame, and Michigan State.

**MSC Faces
Loss By VA
Fee Ruling****Tuition Drop
To Cut Income
By Half Million**

A new ruling by the Veterans Administration concerning the tuition to be paid for veterans schooling under the GI Bill will cause MSC to receive approximately half a million dollars less each year, President John A. Hannah stated yesterday.

An older ruling, in effect until this term, allowed the college to be paid out-of-state fees of \$97 per term. The new plan of payment is based on a credit-hour formula of actual instructing costs and will figure about \$80.14 per veteran, Hannah said.

Only state and government supported schools come under the new ruling. Private institutions are still allowed to collect up to \$560 tuition per year.

"Figuring on the basis of our 8,200 veterans," the president said, "we stand to be an additional \$270,000 short this year. If our estimates are correct, it will mean \$500,000 less for at least the next two years."

The association of land-grant colleges have protested the point, Hannah added, and "we are still hopeful that the Veterans Administration will reconsider the new ruling."

Cupid Bows Out

**Mr. Valentine Sez
This Year's Card
To Have Oomph**

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 (AP) — This February 14 you can have plastic hearts, real lace, mirrors, cellophane, wondrous or real hair on the tender message you send to your valentine, if he or she commands the 25-cent-and-up variety.

And says Mr. Valentine, even in the lower brackets, this year's valentines have more "oomph" than they've had for years.

The carefree motif, Mr. Valentine continued, has led to more of what he calls "cutie pie" valentines.

Take a few examples Shannon has collected from the 61 greeting card publishers represented by his agency—about 85 per cent, by volume, of the entire industry.

The self-announcing "If there's a boy for every girl, some other girl's got two."

The biological (accompanied by pictures of skunks, gnu and bulldogs in pairs) "So let's not mess up life's design, 'em on and be my valentine."

The newest fad, Shannon says, is toward sophistication. The suave young man or the up-to-date young woman who can't see themselves sending hearts-and-flowers valentines, can select one in which a dapper-looking gentleman rabbit is telling a coy lady rabbit (or vice versa).

"You intrigue me."

"Just being one is not much fun. But two—whew!"

present scenes of various parts of Kentucky including its rural life and nature spots, its historical shrines and life in the "bluegrass" homes. One portion of his film will cover thoroughbred breeding and racing while the other part depicts the tobacco industry.

After extensive traveling in Europe, Camenisch turned his photography into a vacation because he felt it was time for Americans to become acquainted with the simple grandeur of their own continent.

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Operation Restores Sight

Father Edmund Doyle, St. Rose priest, chats with niece Magdalena Koudell at St. Rose hospital in Reno, Nev., after partial restoration of sight in his right eye. The vision of an eye taken from an executed convict was injected into the priest's eye and 24 hours later he was able to count the fingers on his doctor's hand.

**Series Offers
Kentucky Film**

Symbolic of the south is the beauty of old Kentucky which will be shown in "Bluegrass and Blue-lands of Kentucky," an illustrated lecture by Edward T. Camenisch, industrial photographer and designer. This program, the current number on the World Adventure series, will be held tonight in the college auditorium.

Supplying the commentary for his own movies, Camenisch will

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**NEWS
IN BRIEF****Sugar Prices Rise**

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 (AP) — The American Sugar Refining Co. announced today its price of sugar will be raised tomorrow by one fifth of a cent to a basic 8.20 cents a pound, in line with an increase by OPA of the maximum price for raw cane sugar by .185 cent a pound and the maximum basic price for refined cane sugar by .20 cent a pound.

French Lose Control

PARIS, Jan. 17 (AP) — Cochon China officials were quoted tonight as saying the French had lost effective control of all but the main cities in the interior of that southern Indo-China state, and Colonial Minister Marius Moutet declared an army of 150,000 was needed to put down the Vietnamese nationalists.

More Autos Sold

LANSING, Jan. 17 (AP) — Michigan motorists bought more new cars in the past three months than in the same period of 1941, the last big car-buying period before Department of State license records indicated today.

Colleges To Double Tuition

LANSING, Jan. 17 (AP) — Michigan's four teacher-training colleges were ordered to double their tuition today by the state Board of Education in a move to bring those institutions' charges more in line with other colleges.

Cardinal Villeneuve Dies

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 17 (AP) — Rodrigue Cardinal Villeneuve of Quebec, Can., prince of the Catholic church who came here in quest of health last Tuesday, died of a heart attack today at Ramona convent in suburban Alhambra.

The churchman, born 63 years ago, son of a shoemaker, suffered the attack about 7 a.m. and died an hour later.

Fraternity Picks Officers, New Committeemen

Two officers were elected and several committee appointments were made last night at the first winter term dinner meeting of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity.

Those elected to offices are Bill Barclay, Hebron, Ill. graduate student, vice-president, and Al Berglund, Newberry junior, treasurer. Berglund replaces Bill Adams, who graduated fall term.

Pat McCarthy, Lansing junior, was appointed chairman of the planning committee. McCarthy will work with Vic Foster, Waterloo, Ia. senior and Earl McIntyre, journalism instructor. Bob Antley, Lansing senior, was appointed chairman of the publicity and pledge committee.

**Naval Admiral Outlines
Service Merger Plan;
Limits Representation****Labor Man
Addresses
Social Class**

John Gibson, first assistant to Secretary of Labor Louis Schwelb, appeared before Ass't. Prof. Christopher Sower's history of social science class yesterday to give a brief talk on national labor problems.

Gibson, as a representative of the department of labor, has traveled throughout the country in his capacity of federal strike conciliator. He has been instrumental in the settlement of several major strikes.

Outlines Dispute

Gibson began by outlining three fundamentals which he said must be realized in the handling of labor disputes. They are: (1) That there are two definite sides to every dispute; (2) That there are two sets of personalities involved; (3) That there is a just basis for the settlement of any controversy.

He continued by pointing out that "our trouble in the past has been that we look at it from an expediency standpoint." In this case, he said, we merely postpone the day of justice.

Strike Machinery Needed

"Lack of machinery," declared Gibson, "has been one of the major causes of industrial strikes." He said that the government has a public responsibility to supply the necessary machinery.

The labor Department's representative stated that he is strongly opposed to the use of labor courts as a means of compulsory arbitration. "If you are willing to sacrifice democracy," he said, "we can have labor courts."

Worst Is Past

Gibson is optimistic about the future. He declared that the worst year of strikes is over and cited several major industries in which long range effective settlements have been made.

In conclusion the speaker stated that the key to industrial peace is based on a real "workers education program" handled by the universities. Its purpose would be to give the laboring man an understanding of available machinery for the solving of labor problems and to develop in labor a sense of responsibility.

Mr. Gibson was introduced by Mr. Warner, special counselor to Michigan's Governor Kim Sigler.

German Shells Explode

MUIDEN, Holland, Jan. 17 (AP) — A truck loaded with 150-pound German shells exploded here this afternoon, killing 14 Dutch soldiers and possibly six civilians.

The blast was so terrific it drove the bodies of some victims deep into the ground and shattered windows in every home in this town of 3,000, eight miles south-east of Amsterdam.

Many residents were injured, but none seriously.

Lady In The Dark

Several hundred sleepy coeds are required, once a term, to close the windows, open the door, grab a coat, snatch a towel, put on shoes and stumble down three flights of stairs to the lounge in two minutes.

Coeds Find Dorm Fire Drills To Be Nightmarish Business

By LOUI KENT

Waked at 3:30 in the morning to answer a roll call, while the only thought in everyone's mind is the desire to go back to bed.

Popular Post

The competition among the women at dorm elections is greatest, not to have their choice become president, but to elect one of their friends fire chief. The fire chief is responsible for organizing fire drills and determining the time that they are held.

A floor chief is appointed from each floor to see that all the residents follow instructions. She also must know the location of fire extinguishers and alarm bells in case of emergency.

However, the organization required for a successful fire drill is lost upon the woman whose only interest is getting back to her interrupted sleep.

**Cabinet Member To Act
As Tri-Service Umpire**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (AP) — The administration plan for unifying the armed services provides for a single cabinet officer, it developed today, to act in effect as an umpire over self-operating army, navy and air forces.

No activity carried on now by the separate services would be "automatically cancelled by the plan," explained Vice Admiral Forrest P. Sherman, deputy chief of naval operations.

The way would be opened for one service to use another's facilities, duplicate army and navy airfields in the same locality, for example, might be eliminated, and the proposed new Secretary of National Defense would have complete authority to decide.

Expert Saving

Officials who explained the proposal at a White House news conference said no estimate had been made of expected savings but declared there would be economy "in the long run" as a result of greater efficiency. There was no suggestion that the \$11,200,000 budgeted for the armed forces in the fiscal year starting July 1 could be trimmed.

Charles G. Ross, presidential press secretary, who presided at the conference, said the plan contemplates that only the Secretary of Defense will be a regular cabinet member, although the army, navy and air force will constitute individual "departments" and the head of each will be called a "secretary."

These points were developed:

BUDGET—The services will prepare their budget estimates about as they do now but these will be cleared through the Secretary of Defense before going to the budget bureau. The Secretary of Defense will appear before congressional committees in behalf of appropriations and other measures of the military, but the heads of the three services and their subordinate officials also will go before congress, as they do now.

RESEARCH—It is not planned initially, Sherman said, to concentrate research under a single authority. But research on scientific and medical problems under the office of scientific research and development, created in 1941, will be "strengthened and expanded."

COMMAND—The military heads of the three services, plus the president's chief of staff, will constitute the joint chiefs of staff. Vorstad said the Secretary of Defense will have "firm decision" over the joint chiefs.

NAVAL AVIATION—The plan stipulates that the navy may retain shore-based aviation.

MARINES—The marine corps remains under the navy and Sherman declared that no change in its status and functions is planned.

COMMON UNIFORMS—"Unilaterally," Sherman remarked, "I'm opposed to any change."

**Vets May Get
Cash Payments**

LANSING, Jan. 17 (AP) — A proposal of the Michigan Office of Veterans Affairs that student veterans be paid their GI bill benefits monthly in cash will be "considered seriously" by the Veterans' administration, Cpl. Philip C. Park, State OVA director, said today.

Park said he had been informed by General Omar N. Bradley, Veterans' Administrator, that the Treasury department had agreed to send a representative with officials of the Veterans' administration to "observe the procedures, and make recommendations as to required changes."

Park said he had been assured by Senator Arthur Vandenberg, Republican, Michigan, that he would "take immediate steps to see that the Michigan plan is adopted."

Remadier Named Premier

PARIS, Jan. 17 (AP) — Socialist Paul Ramadier was nominated as French premier tonight to try to form a coalition cabinet to direct the fourth republic. Leon Blum had turned down the post despite reported last-minute American urging.

Machtel Readies Performances For Glee Club

With at least three performances scheduled for February, members of Michigan State's Glee club of 63 voices have begun winter term rehearsals under the direction of Prof. David Machtel.

Pres. Ed Gentzen, Beaver Dam, Wis., freshman, announced yesterday that initial rehearsals will include "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp," "Stout Hearted Men" and "The Students March Song." All are Victor Herbert numbers and will be sung in the forthcoming programs.

The club's recently elected officers include Howard Proctor, Inkster freshman, vice-president; Bill Henschman, Allenton, Ohio, sophomore, secretary; George Nemets, Gary, Ind., freshman, treasurer; Bob Dolney, Jackson junior, publicity manager; Clyde Alder, Dearborn freshman, business manager; and Elliot Frits, Schenectady, N. Y., junior, and Dick Koon, Lansing freshman, librarians.

**TODAY'S
CAMPUS****Delinquents**

The State News circulation department nearly dropped its teeth when it found this address on a circulation card: "Boy's Vocational School, Lansing." The school is a graduate student in psychology. Evidently missed one of the lectures along the line.

March of Dimes

Report to the last item in "To-Do Campus." Tuesday, January 18.

The student who borrowed his friend's bus from one of the professors still owes that gentleman a dime!

Philosophy

One of MSC's erudite faculty but a jackpot Tuesday, the jackpot was a radio phone-quizz sponsor by Market Basket supermarket.

Possession of the answer sheet, requisite to answering queries, gave Professor DeHaan of the philosophy department a chance to come into 90 of those nice green things people work for to spend.

At least that was the reason he was for arriving late to his ethics class, because so many people stopped to congratulate.

The question: What kind of foot does this grocery store sell?

Hungry Times

According to our Wells hall correspondent, local dog food sales are on the increase. Don Paynter, animal sophomore, received a sack of canine biscuits in the mail Friday morning and is resolutely set up on the suspected anthropist.

Small Sets Up 'Capitol' Office Building

ATLANTA, Jan. 17 (AP) — Ellis Hall lost his temporary offices as statehouse rounds today as the governor claimant Herman Hodge took charge and Arnall promptly set up a capitol of his in a downtown office building.

Arnall was barred from his room office, established yesterday, after Talmadge seized control of the executive offices which had occupied for the past two years by a Talmadge lieutenant when he showed up for work this morning.

Minnesota's Cagers Look For Revenge Against 'S' Tonight

By BUD LAWSON

Minnesota's Golden Gophers will be out with vengeance for their clash with Michigan State tonight in Minneapolis. Gopher veterans from last year's squad will remember the 50-18 Spartan triumph in Jensen Fieldhouse a season ago, when Robin Roberts dumped the two field goals to break a 46-46 tie.

Michigan State and Minnesota will enter the game with identical records from the percentage standpoint. Michigan State has won six out of nine, and Minnesota eight of twelve games this season. The two teams have had one common opponent, Michigan, the team that drubbed State 51-29 in the season opener, and lost to Minnesota 48-37 in a Western Conference tilt.

Maia Mazza, Spartan reserve center, will cause much concern to the Gopher camp tonight, since he was the star of that last meeting when he racked up a total of 27 points while holding Jim McMillan, Minnesota's six foot nine center, to just twelve points. Mazza is currently pacing his Gopher mates with 137 points tallied in twelve games.

Individual scoring performances for the two teams are exact opposites. Pace setter McMillan of the Gopher quintet is followed by the two regular guards, the forwards, Ed Kernan, Lou Brewster, Jack Young and Gus Grant in that order.

Spartan leader is forward Bob Roberts with 105 points, followed by center Robin Roberts, forward Ollie White for second with 84 points, then Don Waldron, center Dave Lumsden.

These performances probably reflect the systems advocated by coaches. Coach Dave MacMillan, Spartan mentor, has Van Alstyne, MacMillan's style of play, as a fast-breaking guard who is away frequently with shots. Coach Ed Kernan, who has coached at Michigan State, has many rebounds into field goals.

Van Alstyne's men usually wait to break, using the center as a pivot and employing a variation of fast and screens, with the forward usually coming in to make the shot.

Joe, Manager To Make Tour

LANSING, Mich., Jan. 17 (AP)—Heavyweight champion Joe Louis will be able to have his manager, John Boxborough, along when he makes a six-week South American exhibition boxing tour starting this month, the Michigan Boxing Board ruled today.

Permission was granted for Boxborough to leave the country although he is under 18-month parole following his release Nov. 4 from Southern Michigan Prison, where he served nearly two years of a sentence imposed in 1942 when he was convicted of conspiring to obstruct justice.

Under the schedule approved by the parole board, Louis and Boxborough will leave Detroit Jan. 28, making an appearance in Mexico City Feb. 5 and moving from there to San Salvador, Panama City and Bogota, Columbia.

De Paul, South Dakota, North Dakota, St. Louis U., Iowa State, Nebraska, Michigan, and Illinois "whiz kids" have fallen to the Gopher basket, while Minnesota has lost to Washington twice, and once to Ohio State and Iowa.

Besides Mazza, hopes of stopping Minnesota's towering center will ride with Dave Lumsden and Jack Wulf. Lumsden stands six feet five inches tall and Wulf is six foot six. There is a possibility that coach Van will use two or three of these tall men in the lineup in order to strengthen the Spartan rebound game, noticeably weak against Notre Dame.

Probable starters for tonight's game for Michigan State will be Robin Roberts and Bob Graham at forwards, Dave Lumsden, center, and guards Don Waldron and Ollie White.

Worry For Ben



Ed Kernan, Minnesota's high scoring guard who has led the Gophers to number four ranking in Midwest basketball play this season, Kernan will be out to add to his points record tonight when the Spartans invade Minneapolis to meet the Vikings.

Along with Lou Brewster he forms an ideal guard tandem for Coach Dave MacMillan's fast break style of play.

Share Pivot Post For Spartans



Matt Massa (left) and Jack Wulf will share the pivot spot for Ben Van Alstyne's quintet in their meeting with Minnesota tomorrow night. Both men have been capable in filling in for the ailing Fred Moore. Massa has been operating between center and forward positions this season and Wulf's backboard play against Notre Dame was a bright spot in the loss to the South Bend team.

Dave Lumsden, a fast 3-inch center is the third member of the center position trio who will try to put the stop on Minnesota's sky-scraper quintet.

Phi Tau, ATO, Kappa Sig, Win Greek Openers

Phi Kappa Tau, Alpha Tau Omega and Kappa Sigma fraternities won their opening round games in the intramural basketball tournament Thursday night in Jensen field-house.

Paced by Ellis Phillips, of Sandusky, the Phi Tau's topped Farm House, 23-17 in the first game of the evening. Phillips' basket accuracy led Phi Tau to a long first half lead over Farm House, one which the men from Sunset Lane couldn't match despite a determined second half rally.

Phillips tossed in eight points to pace the winners for scoring honors, but it remained for Norm Lang of Farm House, with a devastating hook shot, to top the game's individual scoring with 13 points.

Kappa Sigma edged the Delta Chi 12-10 in a thriller that was decided in the final two minutes. Lou Hagopian, of Birmingham and Bill Gomph, of Fargo, N. D. shared scoring honors for Kappa Sig, while Stan Dickson scored six points for the losers.

Alpha Tau Omega held Alpha Gamma Rho's netters scoreless for the first 10 minutes while they ran up an early lead that was never threatened, to walk away with a 23-7 win.

Dick Young, of Rockford, was high scorer for ATO, while Bob Curry turned in an outstanding game for AGR.

Record Entry For Met AATU Track Test

BROOKLYN, Jan. 17 (AP)—Highlighted by the first mix test of the season, the Metropolitan AATU indoor track and field championships will be held at the 23rd regiment armory tomorrow night with a field which the sponsors call the finest in the 36 years of the meet.

A record list of 645 entries, consisting of 261 individuals and 51 relay teams from 23 clubs and colleges, has been filed for the 13 title events on the lengthy program winding up the "flat-shoe" phase of the local indoor season which precedes the Madison Square Garden meets.

Edie Walsh of Manhattan college, 10:44 mile champion, is rated as the man to beat in the year's first indoor mile. Walsh, whose 4:11.5 was the fastest mile run by an American in 1946, won at 880 and 1,000 yards in his two previous starts this season.

A three-cornered scrap is likely to develop for the team title, with New York university, the defending champion, ranking as slight favorite over Manhattan college and the New York A. C.

FIGHT FOLIO: GIVE A DIME TODAY

COEDS CARRY THE BALL

Bowling Opens WAA Winter Sports Book

This week witnessed the official opening of the WAA intramural sport program with scheduled matches and games in basketball, bowling and basketball.

Bowling got off to a fast start after a confused week-end of bowling games scheduled for the previous Saturday at the Spartan alleys. Due to a mix-up with the MSC league and an out-of-town league, bowling will not start at the Spartan until January 25.

Teams will follow the same schedule starting with the January 2 date. In a few weeks sport managers will be informed by mail when their teams can make up their games.

Rainbow Results. Opening at the Rainbow alleys on Monday, South Williams defeated Catherine Black by the team score 547-436. Alpha Gamma Gamma defeated Beta Phi with a score of 598-469, and Kappa Alpha Theta with a total of 540 scored a win over Delta Gamma with 484.

Outstanding individual scores were turned in by Bea Johnson of Catherine Black with 146, Julie Strate with 135 from Alpha Gamma Gamma, and Shosh Beck of North Campbell with the high score of 155.

Fencers Meet Cooley. Today MSC fencers will travel to Cooley High school in Detroit to accept a challenge match. Representing State will be 11 women who are, Robena Kennear.

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captain Marilyn Johnson, Lucille Linton, Sue Elliott, Betty Slater, Audrey L. Thrup, Jeanette Kordy, Jean Shaugnessy, Wanda Hawley, Pat Elliott, and Grace Nisse.

MSC swim fans should note a change in swim meet dates. The first meet will be held Monday, January 27. Other meets will be held on February 3 and 12. The following two Westerns vs. interclass meets will be held.

Fifty coeds signed for the badminton singles tournament. Divided into five blocks of ten players each, the round robin play-off will determine block champions. The five winners will compete against each other for the college championship.

Basketball League. Nineteen teams entered in the basketball league have been arranged in two blocks. The block winners will play to determine the championship.

Titans, Irish Top Twin Bill

DETROIT, Jan. 17 (AP)—College basketball's only big-time doubleheader of the season here tomorrow night at Olympia stadium is expected to bring out a throng of 12,000 fans to watch Notre Dame battle University of Detroit and Western Michigan college face Loyola of Chicago.

Notre Dame, which made its first Michigan appearance of the season an impressive one earlier this week by swamping Michigan State, is expected to have more trouble with Detroit, even though the Titans dropped a decision to the Spartans a week ago.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

TODAY'S GAMES
Quonnet Tournament
12:30 Quon. "Y" vs. Jen. Jets
12:50 Quon. "U" vs. R. C. Rum.
1:50 Quon. "V" vs. Jenison
2:10 Quon. "E" vs. Quon. "S"
3:10 Quon. "O" vs. R. C. Rum.
3:30 Quon. "N" vs. Quon. "Q"
4:30 Quon. "M" vs. Quon. "P"
4:50 R. C. Reds vs. Quon. "J"

TUESDAY'S GAMES
Independents
9:00 El's vs. Trojans
9:30 Myrt's Mar. vs. Boosters
10:20 DZV-1 vs. "323" Club

Show Sport Thrills At Local Theater

Forty-five minutes of sport thrills will be shown this afternoon and evening at the State Theater, local film house. This feature is in addition to the regularly scheduled program.

Film highlights of the major 1947 bowl games, action shots of the great Army football team, "Winning Basketball" featuring the Oklahoma Azzies and Bob Kurland, "Striking Champs" with Andy Verapuka and a swimming short in color make up the list. The feature picture will be "The Cockeyed Miracle."

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Ex-GIs May Bolster State Track Squad

By WALLY SCHRAMM

Pacing steel decks or slogging through sand, mud and snow is not exactly the best training for track and field men. Yet returning veterans now out for Coach Karl Schladekman's indoor track squad which opens here with a dual meet against the Buckeye thineclads of Ohio.

State next Saturday, are for the most part doing well enough to rate a place on the varsity which will face the Ohioans.

"The varsity track tryouts tomorrow will serve as the basis for dividing the candidates into varsity and JayVee teams," Schladekman stated. "Some men have shown enough stuff in daily workouts to be assured of a place on the varsity in the Buckeye meet. Several of these men are veterans," he added.

Sprinters Huddle. Davis, Fred Johnson and Bob Swain are back from the wars to take another crack at the dashes. Swain and Johnson had opportunity to run while in service. Johnson in the Marines, Swain in Navy V-12. Their experience has resulted in Johnson's being top man in the 15 yard event with Swain not far behind. Davis, with no service running is expected to "just squeaker" into the varsity lineup.

In the hurdles, ex-servicemen Pate Christianson and Allan Dow are both expected to race against the Buckeye varsity. Christianson, who runs both lows and highs, was an outstanding freshman prospect in '42. Low, low bar specialist, ran for Western State before the war.

Quarter miler Lloyd Whetter is what Schladekman terms "an outstanding example of the damage military service can do to a good track man." Whetter, who returned in time to do a little running last spring, showed a considerable

loss of speed in early workouts. "It looks like he might develop into a good man for the 880," Schladekman commented, adding "so all is not lost."

Jim Mitho, who set Spartan varsity indoor and outdoor high jump marks in '42, is currently jumping about 6 ft. 3 inches. This height equals his previous early season performance, according to Schladekman.

Bill Scott, MSC mile record holder, who spent three years in the Navy, showed poor form during the opening workouts. Two days ago, however, he began to improve and in spite of a slow start may appear in the OSU meet.

Sprinters Davis and Johnson double in the broad jump. Davis is currently doing about 20 ft. 3 inches against a prewar attainment of 24 feet. Johnson has done 23 ft. 3 inches in practice.

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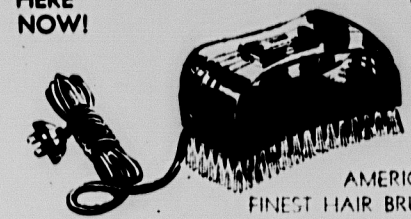
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Party-Party, Spartan Varieties Hold First Performances Today

Campus Broadcast Will Feature Talent Of Spartan Students

Party Party and Spartan Varieties will return to campus hand in hand this afternoon when the all-college informal stag or drag dance will be highlighted by a half-hour variety show featuring musical selections ranging from a barbershop quartet to the modern mood of popular love songs.

The dance is scheduled from three till five in the Union ballroom with the Varieties' show on the air over WKAR at 4.

Malet Opens Program
Clark Malet, formerly featured with Alice Templeton, will start off the show with a rolicky dialect monologue from the Pat O'Malley stories. Maxine Skelton, Portia Sophomore, will outline the sentimental train of thought with two current popular ballads. For Sentimental Reasons and So on in Later, accompanying herself on the guitar.

Clyde Adler and his barbershop quartet will do a switch on the next number rendering three old favorites. In the Evening on the Moonlight, After Dark, and "Coney Island."

Sentimental Ballad Featured
Bob Tremble will return to the modern vein when he sings with the orchestra "The Things We Did Last Summer."

Dick Charles is the featured college band for this program, and will spotlight Faith, their lovely lady of song. Ted Brink will do the announcing, while Larry Frymire will act as master of ceremonies.

Grill to Stay Open
Refreshments may be obtained during the afternoon at the Union grill, which will remain open for the affair.

Next Saturday will see Don Taffee, his trumpet and his orchestra as the featured campus band on the show, with more student talent in the spotlight.

More Talent Sought
Frymire, producer-director of the Varieties, and program director at WKAR, reminded students that there was still opportunity for students with talent to obtain positions for future shows and urged that all campus organizations make a special effort to place performers for the show. Students should call Frymire at his office or either 488 or 489 for an audition.

Tickets for Party Party will be on sale until today at the ticket office in the Union and will be on sale at the door.

Skating Club Plans Roller Rink Fest. Ice Rink Music

Whether it's on the ice or on the roller rink, State's skating club is one of the most active of campus play groups. Monday night the group plans a college mixer party at the Palomar roller rink from 8 to 11, and has invited everyone to attend, whether they go to the Wisconsin basketball game before or not.

Beginners in the roller realm are welcome to come out on Tuesday to the Palomar where Irma Barnard, Lansing sophomore, conducts a skating class from 7 to 8 p.m. Miss Barnard holds the junior ladies national figure skating title in addition to several state titles.

As soon as good ice skating weather returns and a loudspeaker system is installed on the practice field, the group hopes to conduct various dance numbers for the skaters.

Organized in the middle of last term, the group has expanded to include 100 students, and now plans on visiting tanks in Jackson, and other nearby cities.

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YARBIRD'S CORNER

By DON BALL

Veterans need in everything from naming grocery stores to vote-grabbing today. For that reason a different title has been chosen for this corner.

Through war years, GIs, ex-servicemen, ex-servicewomen and their families anxiously packed up millions of cigarette butts, tons of empty weapons and other debris from Iceland to Guadalcanal.

Moreover, they were left clean, or then any time in this history. One story tells of a GI who has a cigarette butt he picked up in Tennessee and whom was hand-picked by Daniel Boone himself.

This condition is common bondage with all ex-servicemen and yardbird is used in that respect.

Mike Kink, training officer, will answer questions and give information on veterans' problems over WKAR today. The program, Voice of the Veterans, goes on the air at 1:15 p.m.

Warrior of Peace, a War department broadcast, will give details on the reserve officers training program, over American Broadcasting network at 2 p.m. EST. Sunday, 50th Anniversary, Texas, announced yesterday.

Student veterans who are in receipt of monetary benefits from VA again are reminded that they should report any changes in address immediately to VA. Failure to do so may result in an indefinite delay in subsistence or compensation payment.

Details in the War department's ROTC courses in college will be explained Sunday on the "Warrior of Peace" broadcast over the American Broadcasting system. The program will be aired at 2 p.m. EST.

STATE NEWS CLASSIFIEDS BRING RESULTS

Sororities Plan Formals For Tonight

A raft of small parties starting off with Union Board's "Party Party," will keep Spartan's in the swim today.

Kappa Kappa Gamma's winter term party which will be held in the American Room of the Hotel Olds will begin with a dinner party followed by dancing to Jimmy Shaffer's orchestra. Patrons attending the formal dinner and dance are Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Gallacher, of the foreign language department, Mr. and Mrs. John Kols, of the men's physical education department, and Mrs. S. Remington, Kappa's housemother.

Also holding a formal dance, the Alpha Xi Delta women will first entertain their dates at a coke-tail party at 8 o'clock at the sorority house, and then at the little theater in the Home Economics building where dancing to Al Bergers' band will be held from 9 until 12.

Guests will include Mrs. Isabelle Gonon, Dean of Women, and Mrs. Margaret Smith, housemother.

Three of the women's co-op houses, Benson house, Robinson house, and Sanford house will entertain at dinner 37 soldiers from Percy Jones hospital, in Battle Creek.

Mrs. Sprinkle of the Lansing Red Cross division arranged these dinners for the men early last fall. Games and music will also be provided by the women.

Members of the Alpha Chi Sigma fraternity will hold an informal radio party this evening, with Mr. and Mrs. J. Mason, of the biology department, and Mr. and Mrs. C. N. McCarthy of the chemistry department acting as patrons. Another radio party, featuring record dancing will be held at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

Dormitory activity centers around the radio party, "Winter Welcome," given by Mason and Abbott club in the lower lounge of Abbott hall.

Third floor roomers at East Mary Mayo, not to be outdone, will hold a slough ride followed by dancing and refreshments, in the dining room of the dormitory.

The forestry cabin will be the site of a mixer dance tonight sponsored by Asher house. Patrons include Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Millar of the literature and fine arts department and Mr. and Mrs. W. Gordon of the chemistry department.

ROTC Men To Spend Summer In Army Life

State Among Leaders In Enrollment In Four Statewide Training Camps

MSC's advanced military classes will train at four different camps this year, Col. John L. Whitelaw, ROTC commandant, announced yesterday. Michigan State will be one of the strongest represented schools in the country, he added, in some instances outnumbering units from entire army areas.

Quartermaster and military police from MSC will represent almost half of the entire trainees in their branches. Cavalry students will make up 53 of the 58 trainees from the 5th army area.

MSC Leads Fifth Army Area
There are 12 states in the fifth army area, from Michigan and Illinois to Wyoming and Colorado. Besides outnumbering schools in this command in ROTC students, MSC offers the second highest number of army branches for training in the United States.

Infantry trainees will go to Camp McCoy, Wis., while field artillery, cavalry and signal corps will be sent to Fort Riley, Kans. Coast artillery and military police will train at Fort Sheridan, Ill., and quartermaster at Camp Lee, Va. The air corps training area has not as yet been named.

Camps Open In June
Students will report to their respective camps by midnight, June 21. Unless extended two weeks by congressional action, training will be completed on August 21.

In addition to base pay of \$75 a month, students will receive travel pay to and from their camps. Quarters, rations, and equipment will be supplied by the government.

Forty Hour Week
According to Colonel Whitelaw, training will be carried out on the basis of a 40 hour week. Either Wednesday and Saturday afternoons and Sunday will be free, or Saturday and Sunday. Off duty hours may be spent on passes to surrounding country and cities.

An extensive athletic program will be set up during the training period. Colonel Whitelaw expressed optimism for State making a distinctive showing through the number of trainees it is sending to camp.

Harvey Allen, who spent five years writing "Anthony Adverse," was twice invalided in World War I when he was a first lieutenant in the Infantry.

It's On WKAR Today
NORMAN CLOUTIER'S ORCHESTRA
Here is a quarter hour of popular music in the quiet manner of Norman Cloutier and his orchestra.

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new owner of Glenn Hatfield's Sigma Nu pin. Marge and Liz Cerry have something in common there, 'cause Liz is wearing one too. It used to be the property of Buckly Walsh, Buffalo, N. Y., junior.

Another Theta, Nancy Rudy, is telling friends that her Phi Delta means she and Fred Hauser are "keeping steady" company. Last but not least, we hear that Marian Sommerville, Ferndale sophomore, said yes when Bill Munroe, Battle Creek junior, asked her to wear his Phi Kappa Tau emblem.

Students enrolled in the School of Agriculture will elect four representatives, according to election, to serve on the Agricultural council through winter and spring terms, according to D. E. Carpenter, Ag council president.

Petitions may be obtained at Dean Anthony's office in Ag Hall and must be returned with the signatures of 20 students by Friday, Carpenter stated. Tentative date for final elections is Feb. 5.

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