

Thirteen Seniors Named To Excalibur At J-Hop Ceremony

Mystic Honorary Reactivates With First Tapping Since 1912

One of the oldest Michigan State college honoraries celebrated its silver anniversary Saturday when 13 senior men were tapped for Excalibur, senior men's honorary, during the intermission program of the 1947 J-Hop. The 13 senior men, selected for their outstanding qualities of leadership and service to the college, were presented with the traditional blue and white cloak of Excalibur.

TODAY'S CAMPUS

Kibitzin' Kops

Students of Quonset village, near WDS, the omniscient voice of the state, are a constant reminder of the state's police force. The Kibitzin' Kops, as they are known, are a group of students who are always ready to help the police. They are a group of students who are always ready to help the police. They are a group of students who are always ready to help the police.

Hard Worker

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Tel Sees

Two bits of snarled red tape in the way of Larry Cavanagh, Allegan freshman, over the weekend. One was a Valentine, mailed January, 1945, when he was in Mount Pleasant, Austria, prison camp. The other was from the VA, saying that they had no record of his military service, and he had to prove service. He had to prove service. He had to prove service.

Appropriations All Sliced 56%, VA Fund Cut

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (AP) — House appropriations committee cut President Truman's budget by 56 percent today in the first appropriations bill sent to the house since Republican control of Congress. The Veterans Administration was the chief target, but the cut was limited to only ten percent.

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Library Displays Carillon Exhibit Of Senior Student

Supplementing the carillon exhibit in the library corridor this month is a display of literature on carillons by Dennis Murphy, Lansing senior. According to Murphy, the exhibition is designed to show the present status and future potentialities of the carillon in the United States.

Included in the display are illustrations of the prominent carillonists of other countries, programs from past carillon concerts, and clippings from various newspapers concerning features of the carillon world.

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Weather

Snow and Cold

Nazi Shore In Walktime



While an armed policeman stands guard, Nazi prisoners in Vienna clear a street following one of the heavy snowfalls harassing the continent.

VA Interprets Cut Directive For Veterans

Interpretations of the Veterans Administration's directive regarding the 56 percent cut in appropriations for the VA are being made by the VA's regional offices. The directive, which was issued by the House of Representatives, calls for a 56 percent reduction in the VA's budget.

The VA's regional offices are currently reviewing the directive and determining the impact of the cut on various VA programs. The VA's regional offices are currently reviewing the directive and determining the impact of the cut on various VA programs.

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KO's, TKO's Give State Boxing Victory Over GU

Michigan State's boxing team scored its first win of the season last night in a slam-bang manner, knocking Georgetown University by a 1-2 score that included two knock-outs and two TKOs on the eighth round card at Jensen field house.

Previously defeated by Syracuse and Virginia, the Spartans showed considerable speed and polish in disposing of Georgetown. Georgetown was defeated by Kings Point academy and Bucknell university and tied Catholic university before meeting State.

In the opening bout, Ernie Charbonneau, fighting at 125 pounds, stayed ahead of Georgetown's Willie McKuff for all three rounds.

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Regional NSO Requests Voice In Student Probe

Note Sent To Governor Asking New Power Part In Senate Investigation Predicted Of College 'Red' Organizations For A Bomb

CHICAGO, Feb. 17 (AP) — Future atomic bombs may be 1,000 times more powerful than those used in Japan and may devastate 400 square miles at a single blow, Edward Teller, leading atomic scientist, said tonight.

And in a memo releasing them off the Pacific coast, he urged that the United States "take prompt and effective action to prevent the development of such bombs."

It has been repeatedly stated that future bombs may easily surpass those used in the last war by a factor of a thousand, Teller wrote. "I share this belief."

One consequence of such bigger bombs would be that instead of three or four square miles, three or four hundred square miles might be devastated at a single blow.

The radioactivity produced by the atomic bomb was detected within about one week in the United States. In the meantime, the atomic bomb had swept the air mass from Baking to this country. The air mass, when it reached our shores, was completely harmless, but still detectable. The same is true of the present even in many thousand times as great amounts would not impair living organisms.

If the activity measured at Bikini were multiplied by a factor of 100,000 or 1,000,000, and if it were to be released in our Pacific coast, the whole of the United States would be endangered.

That the enormous amounts of activity just mentioned can be safely released at some future date is by no means an established fact, but it is a possibility.

Police Announce New Parking Ban The campus police department announced that effective immediately there will be no parking in the south side of the street from Merrill Hall to the Horticulture building.

Signs have been placed in that area to the effect, and any violators will be subject to fine. This has been done as a safety measure, due to the great number of minor traffic accidents which have occurred in this zone in the past few weeks.

Attention Spartans! An excellent opportunity is now before you to take a crack at the glamorous field of fashion modeling by entering the State News fashion model contest.

Twenty photographs to be selected by a qualified faculty body will be sent to Cover Girl magazine and from these one will be chosen and published in the magazine as the model from MSC most likely to succeed as a fashion model.

This will gain national recognition for you and your sorority or group, and will qualify you as a participant in the national contest to be judged by a board of experts headed by Harry Conover, well-known model maestro.

Spectacular grand prizes will be awarded the winner of the national contest, and doors of the modeling field will swing wide to her. Send your photograph in today. Make it full length, and at least 5 by 7 inches if possible. Fashion Model Editor, Michigan State News, is the address, and remember, opportunity only knocks—it doesn't beat the door down.

Russian People Hear First U.S. Program WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (AP) — The State Department beamed its first Russian language official news broadcast on Moscow and Leningrad today with only a dim idea of how many listened.

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The biggest sales so far this year have fallen in the dictionary department. Fall term, 2,500 were sold, and 2,500 more are ordered for August. No Webster's dictionaries are available until April, but Winstons are expected in soon.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Bus-Train Crash Kills 16

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., Feb. 17 (AP) — Thirteen railroad workmen were killed and 16 persons were injured today when a Chicago, South Shore and South Bend electric train struck a bus loaded with vacationers at Anderson Crossing, ten miles east of Michigan City.

Food Stated For Romania

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (AP) — President Truman acted today to supply more shipments of American food to Romania's northwestern province of Moldavia, where 500,000 are reported starving. The president laid down the condition that the food not be used for political purposes.

Jews Stage Strike

JERUSALEM, Feb. 17 (AP) — Palestine Jews staged a one-hour strike today in protest against the deportation of 800 would-be immigrants to Cyprus. British authorities continued to hunt for suspected terrorists in a tight net of security measures in the Holy Land.

Income Tax Cut Held Up

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (AP) — A road everything under today toward the passage of House legislation to cut income taxes, even as the Senate voted to keep in effect the high wartime tax rates on incomes, travel, and telephone bills.

GLAMOUR GALS: —

'News' Fashion Model Contest Needs Entries

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In a formal resolution, the conference declared its fear that the current investigations will be conducted on an emotional level, appealing to personal prejudices rather than to the intelligent understanding of the public.

Committee Named

A temporary committee consisting of delegate Walsh of the University of Michigan and delegate O'Hare of Wayne University, was appointed to ensure that students have an opportunity to bring to light all pertinent facts in the situation.

The resolution continues: "We believe that people of varied political beliefs and religious faiths have a right to educational opportunity in Michigan, subject to the laws which prohibit the pursuit or advocacy of subversive activities."

A letter signed by Walsh containing the resolution will be delivered to Supt. today.

Twelve Spartans Attend

Michigan State was represented by a 12 man delegation at the conference. They were sent by the student council.

The four voting delegates from State were Tom Crowley, president of the Independent Students Association, Jerry Smith, president of the Red Guard, Cooper, vice president, and Joe Pennington, a member of the local 124 steering committee.

Official advisors to the delegates were Glenn Deibel, president of the student class, John Cox, president of the sophomore class, Gordon Harris, American Legion, and Joe McGinty, State News.

Four Unofficial Observers

Glenn Johnson and Ruth McKee of the Student Council; Glenn Deibel, president of the student Citizens committee, and Bob Kinney of the varsity debate squad acted as unofficial observers.

Joe Pennington, MSC delegate, was elected regional secretary of the group. Other officers are Chairman, Frances Rollins of Marygrove; vice-chairman, Terrell Whitfield of the U. of M.; and treasurer, Samuel Schwartz of Wayne.

Eight State Schools Attend

The conference was attended by eight Michigan schools: University of Michigan, Wayne University, University of Detroit, Marygrove of Detroit, Siena Heights of Adrian, Aquinas of Grand Rapids; Mercy of Detroit and Michigan State.

Western Michigan college sent a message that it could not attend. This was the first Michigan News, Page 2

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HERMIE SAYS—

State Needs Strong NSO

By TOM RIORDAN

TWELVE SPARTAN STUDENTS journeyed to Detroit at their own expense for a regional meeting of the National Students Organization Sunday. The pioneers are hoping to make NSO a part of campus life here at MSC.

After listening to the national continuation committee chairman, Jim Smith, of Texas university, in his recent visit here, personally convinced it should be a part of this college.

Smith, who termed himself a "cow country" lad, said the students at Texas had difficulty getting things started but disinterestedness was gradually overcome and NSO is now getting solid support at the Lone Star school.

MSC students will do themselves and the school a lot of good if they get behind NSO and support its non-political aims in uniting student bodies all over the nation.

SOME WISE SAGE ONCE SAID THAT a single picture tells more than 10,000 words. Ever since, newspaper and magazine editors have been striving to get as many pictures as possible into their publications.

Now the State News, after many years of struggling with a rigid budget that couldn't stand heavy engraving costs, is also jumping on the band wagon. Friday the News will start the first in a series of regular weekly picture pages on Spartan campus activities. It will be a six-page issue. Along with the picture layout will be a section devoted entirely to local news.

When and if the paper shortage subsides the News will probably jump to daily six-page issues.

It's interesting to grow along with the News. This writer joined the staff in 1911 when the sheet was published full size, but only three times a week. We went daily as a five-column tabloid in '12 and everybody wondered how we'd ever get out of the printer's before five a.m.

Up until then it took two days to prepare an issue and still the gang working at press seldom got home before dawn. However, as the personnel became used to the daily routine, things began to click nicely and workers began getting out earlier than in tri-weekly days.

The same question posed about a daily was circulating freely last fall when we went full size—could the staff get it out without staying up all night?

It was tough at the start, but as things became geared up the night editors be-

gan checking out shortly after midnight, probably the earliest this group of hard workers had ever finished at the press since the paper was a weekly. It seems the more we try to accomplish the better conditions at the printer's become.

So now we're aiming for a daily six-page edition, but as far as the night men are concerned it's just something else to saddle them with and disrupt their schedule.

Testimonies Wanted

Spring elections will be held in Michigan on April 7. It is not too early for student voters to consider the problems encountered in the last general election.

Several students claimed disenfranchisement in November, stating that they were rebuffed both in East Lansing and in their home towns when they attempted to secure ballots.

The Michigan State chapter of the American Veterans' committee began an investigation of the report.

President Hannah asked for a clarification on student residence and voting eligibility. Attorney Gen. Foss Eldred stated that when the individual was in doubt concerning his voting residence, the local election officials had authority to decide whether the student may or may not vote where the application for ballot is made.

East Lansing refused to allow students to vote, citing Art. III, section 2, of the state constitution.

"No elector shall be deemed to have gained or lost a residence—while a student at any institution of learning."

At the request of the Spartan AVC, Rep. Howard R. Estes, Birmingham, introduced House Bill No. 85, last month, which requires the local election official to accept a sworn statement from a student declaring that he is a resident of a particular community, and that East Lansing is merely his temporary residence while attending school.

The bill is now in the House election committee, where Chairman Lewis G. Christman, Ann Arbor, has promised to work for its passage to the Senate. Christman has requested statements from students who were disenfranchised last fall as proof, however, that ineligibility is a serious problem.

The measure warrants genuine interest from Michigan State college voters. The State News urges all students who were not allowed to vote in November to contact Rep. Christman by letter. A dozen letters will be enough to get this bill out of committee and on the floor.

Affairs of State

By JEANNE DRYDEN

The "J" in J-Hop, they say, stands for "Junior." But then it could mean lots of other things too. Like five, jump, or jam-session; jig, jog or jelly; juvenile, jiffy or jazz... (getting desperate here)

For Carol Lester, New York senior, and Bob Hickey, it stands for Joy, with a capital "J," came Saturday night (the time) at that gala affair (and the place), the two went and got engaged. Geronimo!

On the brow bright moon-light night before (Friday—translated) Red Brady, Lansing sophomore, shyly asked Tommy McLaughlin if he would be his bride. The lady said yes, and now it's official.

On Dan Cupid must have painted a special target on the Alpha Phi house and let fly with a whole bunch of those fatal arrows. His aim was pretty steady, too, if statistics are any indication. Look what's happened to these seven couples, all Alpha Phi.

Leslie Whitcomb, Grosse Pointe junior, is wearing Mr. George Whitcomb's ATO pin, and writing daily letters to Flint where the young man is interning after graduating from U. of M. med school. Second on the pinned list is Corrie Ann Gilmont, Detroit junior, who has Don Borgeson's Sigma Nu white star. Don is a junior, too, from Chicago. Also to be seen floating around the house on MAC is a Kappa Sigma emblem. Phyllis Dawson, Detroit senior, is the girl to whom it belongs, and it looks her name with that of Bert Parsons, junior from Dearborn, who asked her to wear it.

At least one word is walking around in a dream, though. Could be she's hypnotized by the bright gleam of the sparker now decorating her left hand. Maxine Custer, Muskegon sophomore and president of North Hall, has got friends all along with news of her engagement to Alpha Tau Omega pledge Kendall Somers. Letter to home: "You can take the bear tins in now, Pa. I finally got my man!"

Sigma Chi fraternity now has transferred from points south and west are Noble Richardson from the University of Alabama, John Towner, University of Texas, Ken Thornton, Denison, Ohio, Paul Ritchie, University of Colorado, and Wally Maw Lank, University of New Mexico.

Some kids must be afraid of publicity. Just won't send in news of romance and stuff. Stoo had cause there's lots of room in this here column that could be used up with same.

Treaty Committee Planned

LONDON, Feb. 17 (AP)—Russett, Britain and France agreed in principle today on a plan for establishing a committee to consult with and advise smaller nations on all phases of the German peace treaty negotiations. The United States abstained, pending a study of views presented.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

TO THE EDITOR:

In the service the prime factor in instruction was the extensive use of what was known as visual aids. Practically every military camp or base in the country had a training film and visual aids library.

This library was used by the units stationed on the post in almost all of their training lectures and classes.

It would be a wise and well-paying idea on the part of Michigan State to incorporate something similar on this campus.

It has been proven without question that a proven resource here supplies more than the knowledge that he was than that which he has. I believe a much more intelligent and practical graduate would be produced if the use of visual aids and films were employed.

It would be to the betterment of this school and its graduating students if a library of modern, up to date films and visual aids was established on the campus for the use of the instructors in their various classes.

The films should of course be as modern as possible and by all means be produced on a college level.

The film of 10 or more years ago, or produced on the high school level would lose its point amidst the laughter it would generate because of old ideas or simple thoughts intended for the younger set. No offense, please.

This article is not a gripe or a statement against the efficiency of Michigan State college. Thanks, Tom Morse

NSO

(Continued from Page 1) gonal conference of the proposed National Student Organization. Committee Heads NSO Now

Until the constitutional convention takes place this summer the new national group to represent students is operating under a national continuation committee, headed by Jim Smith of the University of Texas, who spoke here last week.

The country has been divided into 30 regions, the chairman of each region to be a member of an executive committee to help plan the Constitutional Convention.

Other business of the regional conference was largely of a technical nature. Plans were made to encourage other Michigan colleges to join, to establish a clearing house of information between colleges, and to raise the necessary funds for current operating expenses.

Natural looking curls with a new "PIN CURL" PERMANENT WAVE at BETTY'S BEAUTY BAR 203 M.A.C. PHONE 45116

TO THE EDITOR:

Cubborn to an Easterner? He doesn't seem to realize that he is attending a real "big-time" marching-band institution. Not one dead and buried under traditionalism but a living, growing, doing university.

Why doesn't he return with his snobby ideas to the place where they originated instead of spouting on good Michigan education? By the way, just why is he here? Wasn't his check book large enough to admit him to a small, Eastern school where he could be one of the brainless, entitled play boys?

He, himself disproves his statement concerning any line being swallowed hook, line and sinker on this campus. His line doesn't even get a nibble. Give me one of those MSC former boys anyway!

Also an Easterner (Cost)

TO THE EDITOR:

We have been loyal listeners to the broadcasts of the college station, WKAR, and would greatly appreciate a drastic change from the Marine Band and the Sousa marches to some modern, up to date music.

We believe our studies will increase in popularity if we can tune in WKAR and hear some music of popularity.

The Hungry Five

Wolverine

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Schedule

Wolverine pictures of the following one minutes will be shown tonight at 8:30 p.m. Feb. 18th in the Union Auditorium. Please wear seats and lock.

7:00—Deerberg Club
7:10—Ski Club
7:20—Radio Workshop
7:30—A Cappella Choir
7:40—4 hours
7:50—Women's Glee Club
8:00—Men's Glee Club

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FIRST SERVED :

WINTERSET

TICKETS

ON SALE TOMORROW

UNION TICKET

OFFICE

75¢ plus tax
All Seats Reserved

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lick



"See, here!—You can't list the Bureau of Internal Revenue as a dependent!"

Spartan Citizens To Form Program

The Spartan Citizens' Committee will formulate a program for action on a list of pertinent issues at a meeting in 104 Union annex at 7:30 tonight. The list was prepared by faculty, dividers and the steering committee last week.

Plans for the presentation of five open forum issues by Students' Organization will be discussed.

There will also be discussion of regulations of the elections. All interested students and faculty are invited.

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Cleveland Has High Priced Rookie



The Carey (right), 17-year-old Tucson, Ariz. sensation, believed to be the highest bonus in the history of the Cleveland Indians for signing with the tribe, chats about the coming season with manager Paul Niekirk after donning Indians uniform at the club's spring training quarters in Tucson.

M Hands Trackmen Initial Defeat In Ann Arbor Meet

By WALLY SCHRAMM

Though they lost, 60-1-15-53-14-15, to a powerful Michigan State squad Saturday night in Ann Arbor, the Spartans grabbed a good sized share of the limelight as they set three meet records and equaled a Post-Recorders dual meet, second of season for Michigan State, and decided until the final of the one mile relay, won by Michigan, it was the first loss of season for the Spartans.

Second String Trackmen Grub Fifth 'S' Win

The Spartans' second string relay squad relieved the top squad Saturday night and won the team's fifth 'S' win, coming over Western College squad at Ann Arbor, 24-6.

The Spartans now have made victories over Purdue, Notre Dame and Ohio State, 11-3, 11-2, and 11-0, respectively. Their only loss is to Indiana Hoosiers, 11-10, in a game played at Ann Arbor.

The Spartans' second string relay squad, which included Carl Gundersen, Bill Mowry, and Bill Harris, won the 121st mile relay, 24-6, in the 145 division, 4-0.

ATO, Sigma Nu Keglers Lead Greek Loop

By HERBIE BOWEN

After setting the pace all season, Delta Sigma Phi slipped to second place Saturday afternoon in Block 2 of the IFC bowling league. Alpha Tau Omega took over the Number 1 spot by virtue of a 3-1 win over the third place Omega Alpha.

Meanwhile, Sigma Nu clinched the second place SAE team, 4-0.

Nine men rolled games over the 200 mark with Willard Pearson leading the pack at 213. The others were Mike Elliot, Bill Shanon, Chuck Adelman, Bill Sax, Tom Martin, Ray Mink, Jack Swetick, and Dick Spier.

Marakas, sole lead Sigma Nu team, and Jack Gale, both of Sigma Nu, hit 535 and 531, respectively, to lead down the high series honors.

The Delta Sigma 470 pin total in their second game was top team score while Sigma Nu had 400 in their first game.

Block 1 results showed Theta Chi over Delta Chi, 4-0. Sigma Nu defeated Delta Chi, 3-1. Phi Kappa Psi defeated Delta Chi, 3-1. Phi Kappa Psi defeated Delta Chi, 3-1.

Block 2 ATO won over Omega Alpha, 3-1. Sigma Nu defeated Delta Chi, 3-1. Phi Kappa Psi defeated Delta Chi, 3-1.

BOXING

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Remainder of the Joe Louis style Dan Hickey, fighting at 145 pounds in the fourth bout of the evening, took just 25 seconds to floor Paul Dodson for the full count. This was Hickey's first win of the season. He took over the 145 pound slot when Chuck Davey moved down to lightweight.

Pat Daugherty, States contender in the 155 pound class, and Georgetown's Bon Lyles started trading blows from the word go on points after the first round. Daugherty went on to score a knockdown in the second frame and then TKO'd Lyles in 19 seconds of round three.

Women Swimmers Win Ontario Meet

Victors Set Five New Pool Records: Feature Synchronized Swimming

Keeping pace with the men's swimming team the Spartan mermaids scored a spectacular, 52-32 win over the University of Western Ontario, in the Women's gym Saturday night. Five new pool records were established by the fast moving lassies from MSC.

Doris Pick, the only senior on the varsity squad, set a new record in the 60 yard crawl during the two lengths in 1:05.5 seconds. Barbara Kerr, a newcomer on the MSC squad, took second in the event.

WOMEN'S SPORTS

The Eager Heavers, by routing the Winskies 24-16, were crowned the 1947 Women's Athletic Association basketball champions. Madelyn Hunter, both point scorer, led the attack with 19 points.

During the four years that the Winskies have operated as a team, they have lost only two games in 20 starts. They were defeated in 1945 by last season's champs, the Slippery Snickers.

The Eager Beaver line-up includes: Dancy Phillips, Lucille May, Madelyn Hunter, Maxine Skelton, Joyce Williams, and Ruth Eastland as forwards, while Betty Scott, Virginia Fish, and Jackie Bardeen complete the roster as the guards.

Madelyn, Rawls set Records

Two new records were added to the MSC books in the last intramural swim meet. Sunny Maddock swam the 40 yard free style in a new time of 23.3 seconds and Peggy Rawls broke the 30 yard breaststroke with a 20.8 seconds clocking.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

TODAY'S GAMES

9:00 Jer. H. Hazz vs. Quon W. 9:20 Quon W. vs. Quon W. 10:20 Quon W. vs. DZV-II

SATURDAY'S SCORES

Alpha 19-22, Beta 9-11, Gamma 10-12, Delta 10-12, Epsilon 10-12, Zeta 10-12, Eta 10-12, Theta 10-12, Iota 10-12, Kappa 10-12.

The Spartans added another record in the 90 yard medley relay with the Misses Maddock, Rawls and Pick coming back to break a couple of seconds off the old record, turning in a time of 1:36.9.

Mary Blazewicz outpointed Jean Bowen in the diving division to give Western Ontario its only first place in the meet.

Poolmen Vie With OSU National Swim Kings In Jenison Saturday

By JACK WORTH

With a squad that reads like an All-American swimming selection, mighty Ohio State comes to Jenison pool Saturday. The Buckeyes have been undefeated for two years and stand head and shoulders above the nation's college swim teams.

Coach Charles McCaffrey will send his Spartan squad against the national champions with a sparkling season record of seven victories against a single defeat.

Pitt Hires Milligan In Return To Old Coaching Policy

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 11 (AP)—Walter H. Miller, 42-year-old coach of the University of Pittsburgh, has hired a large number of former players to help him coach the team.

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State Foilmen Outduel Two Road Foes

By JACK O'HARA

Michigan State's fencing team returned home last Sunday after sweeping bouts from Ohio State and Cincinnati in their invasion of the Buckeye state last weekend.

Cadets Charles Schmitter and his team took their match from Ohio State by a 10-2 victory and defeated the Bearcats 15-2-0.

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YARDBIRD'S CORNER

By DON BALL

Veterans discharged from the armed services less than a year ago may be eligible to have dental work done at expense of the VA. Charles Cashion, VA contact officer in Demonstration hall, announced last week.

An application for such treatment must be filed before any work is done, Cashion emphasized.

All VA offices have application forms, and for further information veterans should see either their training or contact officers.

Reserve officers are being sought by the organized reserve to fill reserve units in this area, according to the Lansing sub-office of the Michigan State Junior Institute of the O.R.

Particularly desired at this time are quartermaster reserve officers for assignment to QM Laundry and truck companies.

Also needed are officers for a composite infantry group and aircraft artillery battalion and MP battalion.

All interested parties should contact the organized reserve office, room 235, Federal building, Lansing.

Reserve officers may receive five duty for a 30-day tour inspecting ROTC installations in colleges and high schools. Colonel John H. Whiteley, ROTC commandant, announced yesterday. They may also take the tour of duty during the summer months and instruct at the camps where ROTC students will complete training.

It is probable that there will be openings here, he continued, and any reserve officer interested should contact him in ROTC offices in Demonstration hall. Officers will enter with the reserve commission they hold, receiving regular pay and allowances.

Hazards Of Farming On Discussion List At Irrigation Convo

Plans for the irrigation conference, to be held in the Jensen gymnasium starting at 9:30 a.m. today, were announced last Friday by F. W. Parker, agricultural engineer at MSU.

During the morning session, A. W. Farrel, head of the department of agricultural engineering at State will discuss hazards of farming and how they may be overcome.

A general discussion on research and extension needs in irrigation led by George Amundson, MSU agricultural engineer will be a highlight of the afternoon session.

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