

DON'T FORGET THE
MODEL CONTEST
DEADLINE MONDAY

Michigan State News

Daily Student Publication of Michigan State College

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1947

Associated Press and Wire Service

No. 100

Weather

Generally Fair

News To Sponsor Second All-College Bowling Tourney

All Spartan Keglers Eligible
For Eighteen Cash Prizes

With \$175 in prize money on the block the State News is sponsoring its second annual All-College Bowling classic on the Spartan alleys Saturday, March 3. Sports Editor Stratford has announced.

Entries for the affair will be limited to 192 men. To compete must be a regular student or faculty member of Michigan State. Last year 100 contestants pegged 14 games for \$100 in cash prizes split 14 ways.

Games Per Man
In 1946, the entrance fee to \$2 and each man will bowl three games. High series will be \$45 with the runners-up \$30, \$20, \$15, and \$10, in order. Best single game score will win the bowl \$5.

Other cash spots will be in awards of \$3, \$4, and \$5. The first classic was won by Don "Squirt" Allen, who fashioned a 600 series, netted him \$25 and all in all, a \$22, that was for another five dollars.

Miss Reserved
The News has reserved the entire establishment and run four sections on the 16 and 17 lanes. Regular league will be used and the affair will feature all attractions of tournament play.

Entries will be taken sometime next week. An announcement as to time and place will be in the News.

College Given Instruments

The Chinese musical instrument given the college by Prof. Chang Lee and \$17,277, only earmarked for scholarship and research project, was given yesterday by the State of Agriculture at its regularly meeting.

Seven new faculty members were appointed including Dr. Gross, associate professor of math. Dr. Donald Fisher, assistant professor of horticulture. Dr. Gist, assistant professor of history. Dr. Virgil Scott, assistant professor of English. Dr. Adam Cohen, assistant professor of mathematics.

The board also approved seven new resignations and leave of absence.

Women Athletes Not Officers

Running for a new season in women's athletics, the WAA put its first slate after yesterday's elections, in which 100 women voted. The new officers are installed at a formal banquet on March 6, and will take their jobs next term.

Elmer Evans, junior from East Lansing, was elected president. Allen Carey, Washington, C. junior, as vice-president. New secretary is Ruth Arner, senior, and Jean Long, junior. The junior was elected treasurer.

Other officers elected were: chairman, Maxine Skelton, sophomore; AWS representative, Rose Nanna, Hazel Park sophomore; and publicity, Margaret Wells, Wauwatosa, Wis. junior.

Managers for women's basketball were also chosen in yesterday's elections.

**Professor Receives
From U. of Okla.**
University of Oklahoma has sent Joe A. Callaway, associate professor of speech, dramatics and radio education at Michigan State College, as one of their outstanding alumni in the field of education in radio. He will be awarded a key at the banquet of the annual radio conference of the radio industry throughout the state have been invited to attend the meeting.

Los Angeles Blast Takes Thirty Lives

War Department
Will Investigate
Explosion Cause

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 20 (AP)—A tremendous explosion killed 30 persons today, police estimated, jolted the entire downtown area, broke windows in homes 70 blocks away and buried some of the victims 10 feet into the ground.

The blast, of unknown origin, destroyed the O'Connor electrical corporation's one-story brick building and three nearby residences and flames at once jumped from the hundreds of piles of wreckage.

J. J. O'Connor, head of the electrical firm, told reporters afterward.

Inspection Conducted
O'Connor declined to divulge information further, except to say that a War Department inspector from San Francisco had arrived at the scene and was conducting an investigation.

Earlier Earl H. Richardson, chief of the city fire department, expressed belief that the explosion, which caused more than 100 was caused by gas.

He said that when the plant was inspected only two weeks ago, it was found to be practically free of gas hazards. At that time a letter was issued to the company, explaining to have a small fire extinguisher recharged.

Area Rattled
An area one mile square was shattered in what police said was the worst explosion in Los Angeles since the earthquake of March 10, 1933, when more than 130 persons lost their lives.

Deputy police chief Joseph Reed, who said at least 30 persons were killed, estimated that the death toll might reach 75. Several hours after the explosion there were 15 bodies in morgues and Reed said 36 women were unaccounted for.

William Tysan, battalion fire chief who witnessed the explosion, said the area seemed to go up in smoke similar to the pictures we've seen of the atomic bomb explosion.

Walked in a Daze
Some of the witnesses told rescue squads of hospital and Red Cross workers that they "thought the end of the world had come."

They walked for a time in a daze. One man said he simply couldn't move, and although he apparently suffered no injury, his legs and arms wouldn't function for a long time after the explosion.

College Schedules Radio Conference

Michigan's second annual radio conference will be held here on Saturday, March 8. Joe Callaway, associate professor of speech, dramatics and radio education, announced today. Evaluation of present plans and future possibilities for use of radio in the schools of Michigan will be discussed.

Miss Judith Waller, director of public service programs for the National Broadcasting company, will be the featured speaker at the conference.

Educators and representatives of the radio industry throughout the state have been invited to attend the meeting.

Puppy Love



Donna Butterfield, 11, of Chicago, holds her newly acquired cocker spaniel puppy, Jiggs. He is the gift of the Chicago, Aurora and Elgin railroad, whose train killed Donna's pet year-old cocker, Abner.

Engineers' Dance Gets Social Activity Underway

Packing away their slide rules, the Engineers will gather in masse tonight in the College auditorium for their annual ball. This open semi-formal sponsored by the five Engineering divisions and Tau Beta Phi, national engineering honorary, will feature the music of Ray Gorrell's 15 piece orchestra from Detroit.

Decorations for this affair will include themes of the different departments with surveying instruments representing the civil engineers, power circuits representing the electrical engineers and monkey wrenches taking the place of the ME's.

The local Pied Piper's quartet will sing at tonight's party, while an MSC musician will try and put a few tracks over on the engineers and their dates.

Even the dean's will go rustic tonight when they enter the new milking contest at the first post-war Little International at the Stock Pavilion. This show, "Farmer's Frolic" beginning at 8 will feature broom pole, square dancing, and a sheep dog performance.

The Phi Delt's will completely invade the Lansing Country club tonight for their winter term and team dinner dance. Dick Charles will furnish dinner and dance music, as well as an intermission program. Blue and white candies in the center of yellow gladioli will decorate the small dinner tables for the party.

Theta Chi will also hold a formal dinner dance in the American Room of the Old hotel, with brother Jimmy Shafer and his orchestra providing dinner and dance music. The dinner tables will be centered with the fraternity colors of red and white and candies arranged in a cluster of flowers.

North Hall women will hold their term party tonight in the

Olds Favor Ag Head

DEANS LOOSEN UP FOR MILKING TEST

By LEON POPE
"Hot tips" on the winner of the deans' milking contest tonight at the Farmer's Frolic are a dime-a-dozen on the south side of the Red Cedar.

Rumor has it that Dean Anthony will be established as favorite at 2 to 1 odds when the gun goes off to open the contest in the Livestock pavilion at 8 p.m.

The Dean of Agriculture appeared smiling and confident on the eve of the battle of the bovines. "This is just like shooting fish in a rain barrel," Anthony told newsmen.

Not for Free
"I didn't milk cows morning and night as a kid for nothing." The dean's bland assurance of victory was shaken, however, as he

was seen to reach into his desk and pull out a pair of hand-grips.

At the Basic College building, meanwhile, Dean Howard Rather was raising and lowering the venter blinds to exercise his muscles. Asked for a statement, he

Date Of India's Independence Announced By Great Britain

Okay Given Budget Cut By House

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 (AP)—Overriding Democratic protests that cuts of Army and Navy funds would imperil the nation's security, the Republican-dominated house voted today a \$6,000,000,000 cut in President Truman's \$37,500,000,000 budget.

The roll call vote was 239 for and 159 against.

Chairman Knutson (R-Minn.) of the House ways and means committee declared the economy would assure a 20 percent cut in individual income taxes.

Moves to Senate
However, the issue now moves to the Senate, where a majority of Republicans favor a \$4,500,000,000 budget slash to protect Army and Navy funds, instead of the \$6,000,000,000 cut recommended by the Senate-House budget committee.

Bitter debate pivoted on the question whether such a slash would cripple the Army and Navy and what the effects would be on world peace—and the 1948 election.

Services Protest
Army and Navy officials have protested that a cut of \$1,750,000,000 in their funds, as reportedly planned, would endanger national security. Mr. Truman asked \$11,000,000,000 for the two services.

Also President, at his news conference, declined to comment on the controversy, noting that congressional action still is incomplete.

This House-Senate battle may end in a \$5,000,000,000 compromise under which Senator Taft (R-Ohio) contents a 20 percent tax cut still will be possible.

The Democratic leader, former speaker Rayburn of Texas, told the House the \$6,000,000,000 slash would take large funds from the Army and Navy and help push reluctant millions of people abroad "into the arms of Communism."

Courts Martial System Change Asked By Army

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 (AP)—The Army moved tonight to permit GIs to set on courts martial and to make other reforms in its system of military justice, which has been a target of criticism.

Another change will end the mandatory sentence of death or life imprisonment for rape.

The lawyers' committee report last December criticized "breakdowns" in the Army court martial system. Among other points, the committee said sentences were frequently "excessively severe" and sometimes "fantastically so."

The house committee reported that between officers and enlisted men in sentences, and that a commander is frequently "dominated" by a court martial.

The house committee reported that between Feb. 1, 1946, and Feb. 22, 1946, 72 men were executed for murder, 51 for rape, 18 for murder and rape, and one for desertion.

Professor Grove Writes Articles For Britannica

Two articles by Dr. Vernon Guy Grove, professor of mathematics, will appear in the 1947 printing of Encyclopaedia Britannica.

These articles, "Differential Geometry (Metric)" and "Differential Geometry (Projective)," were written during 1944-45 when Dr. Grove was with the Army Air forces in Laredo, Texas.

Wrote at Night
"I had to write the articles at night," Grove said. During the day, he acted as field consultant on flexible gunnery. "And to make matters worse," he continued, "there was no library available for reference work."

Grove believes he was chosen to write these articles on recommendation of the University of Chicago, where he received his Ph.D. in 1925. He is considered one of the two leading authorities in the country on differential geometry.

Contributed to Periodicals
Since 1940, he has written over 100 reviews of research papers by mathematicians of France, Germany, Italy and Russia. About 25 of his own papers have been published by leading American mathematics periodicals. From 1942 to 1945, he was on the staff of the American Journal of Mathematics.

A member of the MSC mathematics faculty since 1920, he formerly taught at Cornell university and was graduate assistant at the University of Kentucky.



President Truman's budget, which he is shown signing, is facing still more trouble as it passes from the House to the Senate after a \$6,000,000,000 cut.

Council Moves To Ask Change Of Social Body

Student council last night took a long step toward taking the conduct of student affairs out of the hands of the college administration.

Dealing with the Student-faculty members and four students, they voted to recommend to President John A. Hannah that the committee be turned over to students with faculty members acting only as advisors.

The Social committee draws up the college social rules, regulates the use of college facilities for parties and organizational functions, and acts as registration headquarters for those wishing to hold parties.

Mosher Makes Recommendation
Council Vice President Dick Mosher, reporting on an investigation of the social committee, made the recommendation.

If President Hannah adopts the council proposal, the future social committee will consist of five students working with three faculty advisors.

Power of President
Appointing members to the social committee is one of the administrative powers of the president at the present time.

The council also heard reports from the Michigan Student Veterans Association on the Ann Arbor conference and National Student Organization on the Marygrove college regional conference.

Tom Croxley, of the Independent Student's Association, and Tom Corney, chairman of the committee on NSO, delivered the reports.

Mere Stands
Councilman Dick Beals, reported that Alpha Phi Omega, national service honorary, was working to furnish campus bicyclists with more stands for their vehicles.

Constitutions were approved for the Pre-Law Club, the Poultry Science Club and the Astronomy Club.

A constitution submitted for approval by the Students for Democratic Action organization was tabled, pending further investigation.

ISA Will Discuss 'S' School Spirit In Monday Meet

Independent Students' association, in an effort to further school spirit, will attempt to find some answers to a few of the problems associated with school spirit at a meeting Monday night.

At this meeting an open discussion will be held and policies and problems of the cheer leaders will be brought to light. Future plans of the cheer leaders will be revealed which include the possible organization of a Bowlers club to help answer the need for an organized student cheering section at sporting events.

According to ISA plans, various leaders on campus will be asked at different times to appear as guest speakers to inform ISA members of the problems and plans of the speakers' particular phase of campus activity. Under this plan any student may attend the meeting and ask questions and air opinions.

This increased function of ISA is now possible due to the setting up of permanent committees which includes a campus activities committee headed by Bill Hall, Michigan sophomore. Other committees are campus affairs, headed by Joe Pernick, Highland Park sophomore; social, Evelyn Van Stenberg, Rockford, Ill., sophomore, and a publicity committee.

Attlee Names June 1948 As Date For Withdrawal

LONDON, Feb. 20 (AP)—The British today for the first time set a definite date—June, 1948—for getting out of India and designated a great grandson of the first empress of India to liquidate almost 200 years of rule over that rich subcontinent of 100,000,000 people.

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Seren Seniors Win Ag Honors At Banquet

Byron Carpenter, Pontiac, and Carter Quills, Des Moines, Mo., seniors carried off top honors at last night's Agricultural honors banquet. Dean E. L. Anthony presented the awards.

Carpenter, a married veteran, received a plaque for his outstanding work in college activities in behalf of the agriculture school, and the \$100 cash award from the Matilda Wilson scholarship.

Quills won the highest senior scholarship award and the forestry club award for the most active student in forestry affairs.

Borden Award Given
Joe Waterson, Pontiac junior, received the \$200 Borden Scholarship award for high dairying scholarship, and the high marks honors for short course students went to Clarence Locke, Charleotte.

Horticulture seniors Clyde Bryant, East Lansing, and Jesse Rawson, Hillsdale, split the W. Atlee Boyce horticulture ward of \$100.

Blind, Brown Win
Forestry awards for the highest senior and sophomore scholarship went to Douglas Bland, Trenton, N. J., and John Brown, Kalamazoo, respectively.

An engineer awards, made by the cement company to the upper classes, went to Fred Sekander, Parma senior; Cerny Kline, Mendon junior; Robert Smith, Grand Ledge sophomore. Ag engineers presented their club award to Richard Trapp, Lansing junior.

Knays Win Medals
Medal essayists were Robert Keene, Battle Creek sophomore, Leon Pope, Addison senior, Robert Snyder, Chicago sophomore and Floyd Ayres, South Haven junior.

A key was presented to Beverly Ann McClellan, Grosse Pointe sophomore, by the Ag council in recognition of her serving as Harvest ball queen.

Fresh Scholars
Freshmen winning the Sears-Roebuck scholarship awards were Jack Frey, Vermontville, Carl Staser, Rochester, and John Worthington, Romeo.

Ray Bronson's name will be engraved on the Alpha Zeta trophy.

THE FLOOD

All Because Of Casper

By BILL JOHNSTON

SEVERAL THOUSAND SPARTAN students of the Protestant faith were startled last Wednesday to see many of their fellow students walking around campus with a black mark on their foreheads. It was hardly a mass protest against face washing. For the black soot mark signified the beginning of the world's greatest annual religious observance—Ash Wednesday and Lent.

This black cross started a series of rapid fire memories flashing through my somewhat addled brain—Passion Week, Holy Week, Good Friday, Easter Sunday—and Oberammergau.

Why Oberammergau? Because this beautiful German village situated in a lovely valley of the Bavarian Alps has been for the past 300 years the scene of the world's most famous Passion Play. Have you ever heard the unusual story of this insignificant and picturesque town through became a place of pilgrimage for millions?

The Passion Play, or the stage version of the gospel, is the touching and tragic portrayal of the greatest drama in history. It is the result of the sorrows and mystery of the Middle Ages. The burlesque of Oberammergau, it is believed, had been that rude version since the 12th century.

It took a man named Casper Schuchler and the courage of the Black Death plague which followed the 31 years war to change the old Passion Play into the beautifully finished product of today.

Casper Schuchler was a far cry from the 16th century Casper Milquetoast, the timid pup of the funny papers. For Herr Schuchler sinned as few men ever did by taking into his own hands the lives of almost every person in Oberammergau.

The great pestilence which followed Gustavus Adolphus' years of battle and pillage ravished the mountain villages surrounding Oberammergau. Whole families had been wiped out. In one village, only two married couples were left alive. To protect themselves, the villagers of Oberammergau decreed that no one could enter or leave the town. The dreaded plague was stopped cold in their valley.

Casper Schuchler had been working in the plague-stricken village of Eschenlohe. One day he decided it was about time he went home to see his wife and children. He entered Oberammergau, and with him, entered the Black Death. In two days, Casper was dead. In 33 days, 81 of the villagers had perished.

The situation was desperate. The Oberammergauers assembled, repented, and asked God's help. They vowed to present the Passion Play every 10 years, starting then, if the plague would only leave their town. It might be considered somewhat of a minor miracle, but according to the story, Old Man Plague left town in such a hurry he didn't even bother to collect the deaths of those due.

So the Passion Play became a fixed institution at Oberammergau. It has been presented every 10 years since the middle 1600's, with a few variations due to war. The last Passion Play was enacted in 1939. Because of World War II, the 1940 date was cancelled.

After the war ended in 1945, there were rumors in Bavaria that an attempt would be made to present the classic during the summer of 1946. But those plans were shelved when it was disclosed that Alois Lang, the sculptor who played Christ in 1939, had been high on the list of active Nazis.

It is a little unbelievable that the man who has been acclaimed by millions for his portrayal of Christ turned out to be a member of an organization which made the Roman persecution of the Jews seem like a family reunion. But the Passion Play has lived through crises more terrible than this.

Some day soon—maybe this summer, or 1948, or '49, or no later than 1950—this white walled Tyrolian village once again will be crowded with persons the world over. The beautiful costumes are ready and waiting; the villagers know their parts to perfection; and the huge outdoor stage is anxious to renew its part in the story of the gospel. All they need is the date.

Michigan State News

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Bills and stick-tights can be easily and quickly removed from dog's hair of petroleum jelly or mineral oil rubbed in with the fingers.—Sports Afield.

TO the Editor:

It seems to me that the controversy regarding "The Easterner's" letter has strayed from the issue which he set forth.

The Easterner was regarding the organization of an NSO chapter at the NSO. He stated that the student body of this school was unprepared to join such an organization and would be incapable of supporting it. He then gave, what to him, were reasons for his statement.

Tonight the NSO sent two of its ranking representatives to the MSC campus in an effort to explain its aims and purposes to our student body. Yet, out of 13,500 students, scarcely 50 had the time or inclination to hear them speak.

This example of apathy on the part of the student body certainly seems to back up the Easterner's statement.

As to the phrase "cow college," the Easterner didn't use it, but the very fact that so many people think that he inferred it seems to indicate that there may be something there. Ed Bazian

TO the Editor:

It would be infantile to make a rebuttal to the "Midwestern Coed's" argument against Basic college. However, her statement that "These veterans are not paying their own way through college," demands comment. Oh, yes, they are.

Most veterans feel that they have already paid their way to college, and rightly so. I'll speak for myself. I didn't go into the army because I wanted to, but because I did, I feel as though the government owes me something.

In a recent survey conducted in Southern California by the "Los Angeles Daily News" it was found that the veterans' grades in California colleges and universities were very high. Studies were first in their activities—and fraternities rated high in their extra-curricular time. In other words, the veteran had adjusted to college life as well if not better than other students.

INFORMATION

SPARTAN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

There will be a special business meeting of Spartan Christian Fellowship tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Bethel Manor for election of officers.

YWCA OPEN CABINET MEETING

The YWCA cabinet will have a meeting open to membership tonight in the student parlors of People's church at 6:30. Campaign plans for officers will be discussed and plans made for the spring quarter program and for the visit of T. Z. Deo to campus March 12.

See INFORMATION, Page 6

LETTERS to the EDITOR

As for the basic comps: In effective living and literature and fine arts no preference is being given to the veteran. If it is in other courses—why not? Remember, we were set back two to three years while in the army. I'm sure that Miss Coed remembers the words to the song, "When Johnny Comes Marching Home—Merrill, Hurrah!" Johnny.

TO the Editor:

I am just a first term freshman and I am still new in the ways of MSC. But one thing I'm positive of is that the students here don't know what good sportsmanship is and what it means to people.

I have witnessed one boxing match with Virginia and I must admit that I didn't want anyone to know I was from MSC. The referee called John Rada's fight a draw because the fellow from Virginia had a cut eye so the crowd started booing. Now I ask you, is that sportsmanship? Would any student risk being detected or injured for life in a college fight?

The basketball games show no sportsmanship at all. They have every foul made on either side. They have reserves replacing tired men. They have the referees that are hired because they know their business. And, worst of all, they have an opponent when he's all set for a foul shot. The true Spartans had sportsmanship, but you won't find any at MSC.

Something must be done about this to keep MSC off the black list with other schools. I suggest, seeing the students won't realize it themselves, that the physical education department should organize a bigger and stronger varsity club and work out some plan to make students realize the importance of good sportsmanship and how it will pay off to the school in the long run.

John Baja.

TO the Editor:

It seems that there is some undue discrimination against the non-veterans of Michigan State college. At the present time, if a non-veteran wishes to take the comprehensive examination, he must have an "A" or a "B" plus average, whereas the veteran only needs a "C" plus average in the course.

We realize, of course, that veterans deserve certain privi-

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leges. However, we feel that substantial standards of the non-veterans should be paralleled with those of the veterans.

When applying for entrance, we were told that upon completion of the new dorms, the students would be moved from the temporary housing to the new dorms in accordance with the date of application. We now find that only veterans are eligible for entrance into Snyder hall.

We hope these issues will receive due consideration by the authorities concerned.

A group of non-veterans.

TO the Editor:

In the Thursday paper there appeared a letter criticizing the Basic college. The letter was signed, "A Midwestern Coed." She attempted to point out some questionable weaknesses in the Basic college plan.

Among the points mentioned was the suggestion that veterans should not be given special comprehensive exam privileges because "after all these veterans are now paying their own way through college."

I don't think a statement so indicative of a total lack of common sense has ever appeared in this paper. If veterans are not paying their own way, what students are? The ones that get a fat check from papa every month?

The allowance received from the federal government by veterans attending college represents very low pay for their work and risk in winning the war. They have paid their own way in advance at a very high rate.

How are you paying your own way, Midwestern Coed? With papa's dough—or do you drive a coal truck after classes?

A Midwestern veteran, K. R. Kelly

ONCE OVER and a clean shave!

THE MARLIN FORDS COMPANY

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lick



"I guess there isn't any point in waiting—Congress isn't going to do away with the luxury tax!"

SLACKS

100% ALL WOOL.

ALL POPULAR FABRICS IN STOCK

- GABARDINE
- COVERT
- FLANNEL
- WORSTEDS
- DOE SKIN

3 - PRICES

\$11.00 \$12.50 \$14.50

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CLASSIFIED ADS

PERSONAL

HUNGRY? On a budget? Eat at the Washburn Dining room 1 1/2 miles east of college on U. S. 16. Luncheon \$1.00, plate dinners \$1.25.

STOP! Barber Shop downstairs next to dime store. Quick service. 2 barbers.

STUDENT Radio, Phonograph, Records, players, and appliances repaired. Duane Watkins, 332 MAC Ave. Phone 8-1960.

DO YOU need an experienced musician? I can call Al Harvie after 10 p.m. Ext. 311.

EXPERIENCED typist wants work to do in my home. Will pick up, deliver. Basil, Holt Phone 7201.

NEED typewriter in chemistry. Leave note at State News office.

EX-AAP personnel. Don't miss February Air Force Association meeting Monday, Feb. 23, 7:30 p.m. at 800 E. Chateaufort West Saginaw St. at Lansing city limits. Call Jack 5-5821 for information.

GUY'S like girls have birthdays too. And we have lots to offer you. So buy that gift for him today. You're sure to find it at Bob La Moud and Jerry Heller. Student discounts. Ladies. Kari-Patterson. Fashion Jewellers. Phone 8-3254.

WANTED

2 OR 3 room furnished apartment in vicinity of Bailey School for college veteran and teacher wife. Call Bruce or Dottie evenings 8-6139.

STUDENT and wife desire apartment furnished or unfurnished, on or about March 15. Call 5-3549.

RIDERS to commute between Lansing and Flint Monday, Wednesday, Friday. Box 22 State News.

TOP-CLASSMAN girl to work for board and room during spring term. Pleasant surroundings, no small children. Call 8-2333.

A HOME? Make your own the co-op way. How? Co-op discussions, Tuesday evenings, Room 16, Union annex.

ONE RIDER to Chicago, February 24th, return February 27th or 28th. Foster Trailer P-12.

FOUND

FEN Monday near field house. Call Betty 4-3884.

WANTED TO RENT

SINGLE male student desires private room in East Lansing. Call Dick 8-412.

FUR RENT

ATTRACTIVE room for college girl beginning spring term. Will do light house work in exchange for rent. Call 8-1743. Mrs. E. K. Elsworth, 821 Beech St.

A WARM, comfortable room and Sunday breakfast in exchange for light service. Phone 5-0897.

LOST

18' House trailer \$975.00. Inquire L. Coffey, MSC Trailer Camp, Tr. E-12.

LADY'S Bulova wrist watch. The day between steel classrooms and Union Building. Phone 8-4000.

STEEL classroom, 2A. Educ. literature book, Volume 1. If found, please return to Humphrey Jones, Wells Hall A-17.

PERSON who has lost notebook or return it anytime, room and cash reward for its prompt return. Only been "lost" for 2 weeks. Could use my slides and book. Francis Hardman.

AN AOP pin with Gold Star on it. Graved on back. Reward call 4-4100.

BLUE Waterman fountain pen. In vicinity of Anatomy building. Ward, Call Howard King, 8-1960, 147, Hut 97.

BROWN alligator watch. The Tuesday, Feb. 23-26 and ask for L. L. Mollie.

LOCKET with picture of a man. If found, needs money. Please return keep but please return to person. They can't be repaired. Call at Canner's Desk. Don Hall.

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HOUSE trailer 1942, 22 ft. long. Call Cooper, Trailer Camp, E. Michigan Ave. Lot 36.

23 POINT orange blossom (scented) engagement ring with pearls. Final cost \$105, will sell for \$10. Jewelry and sales tax by calling Little, 16 Mason Hall.

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DEBRO Hawaiian for Spanish outfit, with case. \$35.00. Call 8-4000, ask for Chuck.

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DEAN'S MILKING CONTEST

FEBRUARY 21

(Tickets on Sale at The Door)

News Presents First Of Weekly Picture Pages



—Photo by Bransford
Dean Anthony puts in some hard work on a complacent Holstein in the dairy barn as he warms up in preparation for the Dean's milking contest at the "Farmer's Frolic" tonight. Late odds were made at 2-1 on Anthony, who is given a slight edge over such formidable rivals as Deans Crowe, Emmans, Rather and Rodney.



—Photo by Fox
Rapid communication between the finish line and the press box was established at the Michigan State Silver Relays February 8 when the ROTC Signal Corps section set up a two-way walkie-talkie channel. Gordon Dahlgren, of the physical education department gives with the results, while Robert Weaver, St. Claire freshman, plays the part of the park-horse.

Spartan Swim Stars



—Photo by Collier PHO
Two good reasons for the successful season that swim coach Charles McAffree's squad is presently enjoying are shown above, as Jim Duke, Erie, Pa. freshman and Ray Williams, Buffalo, N. Y. freshman take five at the pool's edge. Williams, (left) is a specialist in diving, while Duke's forte is the 50 and 100 yard dashes.



—Photo by Orbe
Mark Davoy, MDC 165 pounder, is the unhappy recipient of a right to the nose from Virginia's Betty Barnett, as he and the scrappy Cavalier mix it up in their match of the February 11 meet.



—Photo by Orbe
The Kappa Sigma quartet, singing a series of variety songs, took over part of the entertainment chores during the intermission at both nights of the J-Hop. Chub Petot, Gale Miner, Keith Joliffe, and Bill Gough comprise the group.

... A Spartan's Eye View Of The Dance



—Photo by Orbe
Taking a look-see from the balcony at the J-Hop Friday night were these six smiling socialites. From left to right: Howard Nadow and Pearl Gottlieb, two Detroit freshmen; Don Paulson, sophomore from Flint; Mary Helen Chick, Detroit freshman; Bill Olsen, another Detroit fresh, and Shirley Robinson, Orionville sophomore.

Set Model In Final Phase



—Photo by Fox
Ben Wampler, speech instructor, and Elaine Jennings, East Lansing sophomore, put the finishing touches on the model set of "Wintered," winter term play to be presented in Fairchild Center February 26, 27, 28 and March 1. Wampler designed the set for the speech department's adaptation of Maxwell Anderson's drama.



—Photo by Orbe
Elliot Lawrence poses to flash a grin as he accommodates photographer-hungry Spartans.



—Photo by Orbe
Eight strolling party-goers are snapped by the State News photographer at the J-Hop Saturday night as they begin a dancing movement on the bandstand. Breaking out in their semi-formal smiles (from left to right) are Jack Beach, Alma Freshman; Stuart Shuttleworth, Middleboro junior; Bob Dean and Virginia Swanson, two sophomores from Traverse City; Don Carey, Charlevoix freshman; Allyn Kohnman, junior from Chelsea; Carl Qualman, Detroit freshman, and Norma Reed, Battle Creek sophomore.

Concord To Review Cooperative Years At Anniversary Tea

Coeds Share Work, Relaxation In MSC's First Women's Co-op

By JEAN BOWERS

Concord house, the first co-operative to be established on campus, will celebrate its tenth anniversary Sunday with a tea. The 17 residents are scrubbing and cleaning industriously for the big event.

Invitations have been sent to all of the women who have lived in the house for the past 10 years, totaling approximately 250. Envelopes were addressed to all parts of the country, and one even to China. President John Hannah and 60 other faculty members have been invited, along with fraternity, sorority, co-op, and dormitory housemothers and presidents.

The Concord "co-op," located at 119 Division street, was established in the fall of 1936 by Dean Elizabeth Conrad. "We require good citizenship," she said, "an amiable disposition, and a co-operative attitude. You see, we must have a happy community. It is an honor to be chosen."

Concord Means Agreement

The word "Concord," derived from French origin, denotes a spirit of agreement, peace, and good fellowship.

There have been 10 "co-op" houses altogether on campus, but only eight are left now. The last one, Catherine Black house, 118 Albert street, was established in 1945.

"We have such a homey atmosphere," says Mary Wisner, Davison sophomore, and secretary of Concord house. "The girls are almost like sisters."

Take Turns

The coeds, usually about 15 to 25 in number, take turns cleaning, cooking, washing dishes, and performing other household duties. They average approximately eight hours a week in work, reducing the cost of room and board to \$7.50 a week. "It isn't as much work as you'd have to do at home," says Mary. In 1936 the cost was as low as \$5.00 a week.

A skeleton crew is appointed

F and N Majors Sponsor Dinner

Junior foods and nutrition majors will sponsor a banquet in honor of seniors in the department Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the Masonic temple.

Graduates in F and N will speak on experiences which they have had in the field. The program is planned to give seniors an idea of the problems they will meet in their work.

Marty Moore, East Lansing junior, is general chairman for the banquet. Other committee heads are Peggy Van Riper, Mackegon junior, dinner; Janet Hagenbottom, Detroit junior, publicity; and Pat Ludlum, Lansing senior, invitations.

Pat Colby and Pat Edwards, Grand Rapids juniors, are in charge of decorations and tickets respectively.

Tickets will be on sale to junior and senior F and N majors Friday and Monday in the Home Ec building.

SWL Board Lists Representatives

Officers appointed to serve on Spartan Women's League board for 1947-48 have been announced by Alice Springborg, East Lansing junior.

Pat Bullis, Hudson junior, will serve as recognition group leader; Virginia English, Battle Creek sophomore, will head the membership committee. Publicity will be handled by Phyllis Verplank, Zeeland sophomore.

Judy Campbell will represent the group at AWS meetings.

Other group leaders are Glenn Lew, Holland freshman, art; Pat Smith, Northport sophomore, personality; Claudia Yonckson, Auburn, N. Y., junior, student-faculty; Dibbs Hammond, Niagara Falls, N. Y., freshman, social; and Millie Lowe, Buffalo, N. Y., junior, service.

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Co-operative Cooking



Photo by Potter
Clarice Woodruff, DeWitt sophomore, and Fran Grossmiller, Detroit sophomore, wield a wicked spoon in the kitchen of Concord house, women's co-op, in preparation for their anniversary tea Sunday. The oldest women's co-operative, the organization has been active for 10 years.

Off-Campus Group Opens College Activity To Coeds

"Off-campus women have taken big strides this year toward better organization," said Miss Mabel Petersen, who, with Miss Lucille Tillotson, acts as adviser for the off-campus council.

She explained that nearly 700 women students are now living off-campus. Of that number, about 450 have found rooms in private homes in Lansing and East Lansing. Nearly 200 live in the 30 college-approved houses and 40 are working for room and board in private homes.

Leadership Development

To help these women develop leadership and become better known through participation in campus activities, an off-campus council has been organized.

Miss Tillotson said that, although, at present, representation is mostly from approved houses, the council hopes to have all off-campus women take part in the

activities of the group. A start

in this direction was made when the council sponsored a party at the International center for women students working for room and board.

Social Functions

Other social functions have been a tea for housemothers and presidents of approved houses, a corn party given with women living in North hall and the Union, and Saturday afternoon mixers at the Forestry club.

These mixers, which will be continued, are planned to help men students meet women students living in non-approved houses. Plans for the future include a party with Town Girls.

Beginning Tuesday, suggestion

boxes will be placed in all women's residences for opinions on the revision of the handbook, honor system and changes in the by-laws. The boxes will be available for this purpose during the entire week.

Alpha Delta Theta, national

medical technology professional sorority, formally initiated 27 women last Thursday.

The women initiated into the sorority include: Gerry Emmert, Mary Lou Holmes, Beverly Henderson, all Flint sophomores; Betty Johnston, Pat Nelson, Pat Patterson, Mary ret Hagard, Shirley Panton, Jean Wood, and Lois Sockman, Detroit sophomores.

Other initiates are Mary Confield, Foxhollow sophomore, Bullyann Clippert, Grayling sophomore, Grace Anderson, Escanaba sophomore, Virginia Daniel, Green Bay, Wis. sophomore, Joyce Gerds, Farmington sophomore, Joyce Johnson, East Lansing sophomore, Helen Lettler, Chelsea sophomore, June Rindell, Orono sophomore, Roslyn Schneider, Newark, N. J. sophomore, Phyllis Carson, Paw Paw sophomore, Jeanette Ray, La Fayette, Indiana sophomore, and Roberta Haywood, M'Kine Paquin, Laramie, Shetland and Elmer Cape, all sophomores from Lansing.

Dr. H. E. Cope from the Michigan State Health Laboratories was the guest speaker for the occasion.

Students' Wives Become Part Of MSC

Students' Wives, MSC's largest active organization, grew out of the need for a group in which the 2,200 student wives could participate.

The club, sponsored by the adult education extension service, does not have a cut and dried program. Its plans are fluid and change to meet the needs and desires of the members.

Not a Burden

"At many schools in the country the wives of students are treated as a burden, but here at the resources of the college have been placed at our disposal," Betty Rhinehart, publicity chairman, said.

As an integral part of the college, Students' Wives members may attend lectures on marriage and the family in the department of effective living. The lectures are given by Dr. Judson Landis and are based partly on a survey taken of married students at State.

Special Interest Groups

The organization is social, recreational and educational. Among the special interest groups which the members have formed are meal planning, interior decoration, planning for a future home, knitting, crocheting, swimming, first aid, and child development.

In addition the group publishes the Students' Wives News to keep members up to date on activities. Over the Air

Every Thursday afternoon at 2 Students' Wives goes on the air over WKAR with programs planned and conducted by the organization. Yesterday, they took a radio tour through the trailer camps, pointing out some of the difficulties and advantages found in trailer living.

All students wives are members of the club, whether they live in trailers, apartments, or in one of the smaller towns near East Lansing.

Miss Esther Anson, adult education extension service, is adviser for Students' Wives. She is as-

sisted by Mrs. Morris (Marilyn) Hunter. Florence Reagh is president of the group.

Officers Listed

Other officers are Marian McGregor, vice-president; Mary Finkbeiner, recording secretary; Ruth Balge, corresponding secretary; Dorothy Taylor, treasurer; Fran Griffith, service committee; Fran Shields, social committee; Ruth Frederickson, homemaking committee, and Joy Nelson, historian.

"The future program of Students' Wives," Mrs. Rhinehart said, "will be what the members want it to be."

Affairs of State

By JEANNE DWYER

INGENUITY always makes for news... sometimes even history. Look at Ben Franklin and his bifocals. Optical companies are still making money on the idea. GI Joes didn't let lack of modern equipment stop them when wash day came around. They just said, "Grab your hat and get your clothes, leave your worries on the doorstep. Laundry will dry fine, on the sunny side of the line," and proceeded to make with the soap and water in their helmets. The American motto is "If you haven't got what you need, look around and grab what's available."

That's what independent John Kennedy, Lansing junior, (residence Abbot hall) must have been thinking of when he pinned Jeanne Dwyer, Delta Zeta, Sunday night, with, of all things, a safety pin! Quoth Mr. Kennedy, "They stay on longer than fraternity pins."

From over on Woodmere avenue—the Delta Chi house to be exact—comes tidings of another engagement. Art Morris, Niles junior, made tracks from the jewelry store direct to Dearborn, where he knocked on Sylvia Dorebent's house. Sylvia is a former MSC coed, and the ring she's now wearing confirms the rumor that she's promised to Art.

More information from the Delta Chi concerns the fact that they have three new pledges. The non-longer-pledges are Bob Durkee, East Lansing sophomore; Bob Calhoun, Royal Oak sophomore; and Bernard Kaukola, Rock junior. The happy event occurred Monday night.

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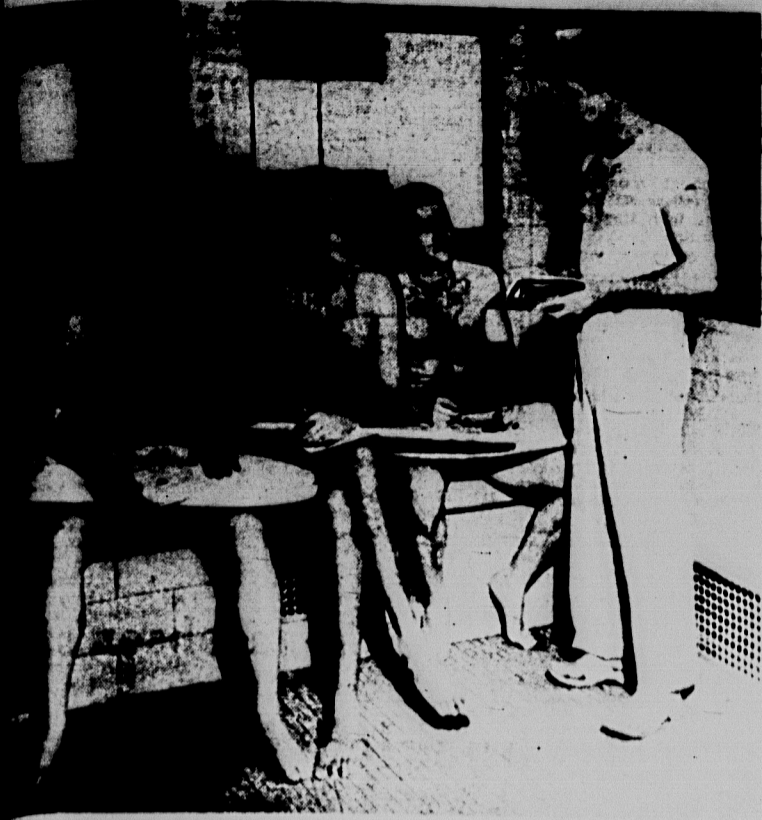
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Meet Your Buddies Here



Planning A Hot Welcome For Buckeyes



Spartan swim coach Charles McCaffree wears a very pleased smile these days over the outstanding performance of the MSU swimmers, who have chalked up a 7-win, 1-loss record to date. Above he gives advice to three of his swimmers as State awaits the invasion of Ohio State's swim team, Saturday. Left to right are: Riker Miller, 220 specialist, Ken Taylor, back-stroke, Bob Allwardt, 300-yard medley relay star and McCaffree.

Spartans, Hilltoppers Next For Spartan Speedsters

Activity on the local track front is forthcoming this week as the Spartan flat shoe squad prepares for a triangular meet with Wayne and Marquette in Jenison field Monday night.

The meet, first three-way between the schools, is expected to produce the "breather" on a tough day that has already seen Spartans encounter two of the best in the Midwest, Wayne and Marquette. At the same time, the Hilltoppers, who have placed third in the Michigan meet, will give Wayne a hard fight. The Spartans, who have won their sixth straight since losing 77-23 to State last year, are ranked second in the college relay at the recent Michigan State relays. Marquette placed third in the relay. At the same time, the Spartans were taking ten minutes to break the nation's record in the 4x400 relay.

The Spartans' second place in the relay came in the broad jump. Lorenzo Wright, outstanding individual star for the Spartans, did 23 feet 1 inch on his first jump. Fred Johnson was shot out of all marks with a leap of 23 feet 6 5/8 inches. Wright is entered in the dash, broad jump and low hurdles at the NAAU meet in New York this weekend as is Joe Dudley, who will run in the 600.

In Roy Potoczniak the Hilltoppers have a potentially fine pole vaulter, who has cleared the bar at 13 feet several times this season in practice sessions. Potoczniak had an off night at the relays, and dropped out early as Illinois' Bob Ruppert went on to win with a 12-foot 9 1/2 inch vault.

Michigan State's junior varsity quintet took its second effortless victory from Percy Jones Hospital yesterday afternoon in Jenison fieldhouse 26-43. It was the JV's eighth victory in nine starts.

Jumping off an early lead through baskets for Center Fred Jackson, forward Bob Carpenter, and Guard Clayon Kowalk, the Spartans held away throughout the contest and were never seriously threatened. Halftime score was 41-25.

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TINY TEAMS SPELL MAT TROUBLE

By AL REYNOLDS
The Spartan wrestling team will invade Iowa this weekend, meeting Cornell College tonight at Mt. Vernon and Iowa State Teachers College at Cedar Falls, Saturday. The former boasts the best college mat team in the country.

The Cornell collegians are loaded. Their lineup is dotted with one National AAU star after another. The ability of their wrestlers accounts for their streak of 23 matches in a row to their credit. The only blemish on that record is a 12-12 tie with the same Iowa State Teachers Spartans will encounter on the second night of the Iowa invasion.

Cornell numbers among its victims, such schools as Army, 27-2; Navy, 33-3; Illinois, 19-11; Lehigh, 30-3; and others who have fallen by lopsided scores. The closeness of the Cornell-Iowa Teachers score indicates the caliber of wrestling that Coach Fendley Collins' boys will run into. Tough Road For Matmen

This assignment will be especially tough since the Collins men must wade into both the strongholds in two nights of wrestling. Wrestling is a tough sport on the individual, and any sport calls for a lay-off, the day after, but the Spartans must go two in a row, against the toughest in the nation.

Wearing the Spartan colors will be Gene McDonald at his 121 position. Opposing is probably the best 121 pounder in the country, Dick Hauser. Hauser will seek his 85th consecutive win on the mat when he grapples with McDonald.

This year, he has registered six falls in nine of his meets. He was a former AAU champ before the war at the same weight.

Top Flight Opposition
Dick Dickenson will go at the 128 post for State and he will be opposed by Len Thomsen who has won eight and lost one this year. His only defeat came from "Germ" Lehman of Iowa.

Isaac Konrad, State's 136 pounder, met a similar opponent in the person of Ned Lange, who was 146 National AAU title holder last year.

Roger Snook, Cornell's champion 145 pounder will meet Don Anderson, who before the war, took a second in the National title bouts for State.

Gale Mikles, State's only undefeated starting contender, will be at the 155 slot. John Dowell is back at the 165 place, with Burl Boring coming with the 175 slug. Bob Maldegren will wrestle at the heavyweight position.

Boring Faces Old Nemesis
Opposing Boring will be Dale Thomas, who defeated Boring earlier this season when he was with Purdue, on a 5-0 decision. Thomas is another AAU strongman.

The only common foe between the two schools has been Illinois, which the Spartans flattened last Saturday, 14-12. To date, the Iowa boys have kicked in with five wins, having lost one to Indiana.

Fendley Collins is also taking Gerry Brenner and Don Johnson, who has reserves in case of injuries or possible switches in opponent lineups.

Tonight, at eight o'clock in the Jenison fieldhouse, the State second team or the equivalent of a Junior Varsity team, will oppose the Michigan junior team.

Going to the mat for State will be Don Ruppberger, Herb Thompson, Bob G. G. Bill Mowery, Gordon Cole, Pat Sullivan, Carl Nesler and Dan Goldsmith.

Battle Creek Seeks Eighth Swim Crown
BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Feb. 20.—Battle Creek high school's boys' swimming team, beaten only once in the Five-A League meet since its inaugural in 1929, ruled a stout favorite today to take its eighth straight championship at the 1947 conference meet here Saturday.

Jackson, Ann Arbor and Lansing Eastern complete the four-team field. Lansing Sexton will not have a team in the conference meet.

Canvas back duck, average of 13 eggs a clutch. Sports Afield.

Boxers Pack Gloves B.C. Minus Morgenthaler Next For Spartan Fire

By BUD LAWSON
Following last night's victory over Detroit University, Coach Ben Van Alstyne gave his team a day's respite before drills start in preparation for the Boston College game Saturday night.

Alterations in workout have been made, since the Boston team changed their style of play after their seven-foot, one-inch center, Elmore Morgenthaler, quit school to join the professional ranks.

Defensive tactics usually employed by the Spartans against sky scraper centers, will be forgotten and the squad will concentrate on the strategy necessary to stop a fast, race horse team.

Al McClellan, Eagle coach, revised his pivot system after Morgenthaler's departure and the team came off the floor Tuesday night losers to Bradley Tech by the narrow margin of 60-56, one of the closest shaves Tech has had this season.

Spartan shooting percentages
Canvas back duck, average of 13 eggs a clutch. Sports Afield.

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Memorial Center Plans Take Form

By BOB BURNS

Members of the Student Memorial Fund Committee were announced yesterday afternoon by Joseph K. Groudie, '41, assistant director of alumni relations.

Co-chairmen of the committee are Mary Jane Helbig, Cleveland Heights senior, and Pete Navarro, Monroe sophomore. A junior chairman, Bud Hall of Flint, and

one freshman, Joe Bruno of Detroit, complete the group. Each of the class presidents chose one class member to serve.

The committee will work with Groudie on the memorial fund program for Michigan State college. On April 4 through 12 the student campaign will be conducted. A special drive among faculty and staff members will begin the following week, April 15 through 19.

Some Contributions

"Alpha Phi Omega and several other organizations have already made sizable contributions to the fund," Groudie stated.

Among the many campus groups that have promised cooperation are the IFC, PanHellenic, ISA and the Student Council. Sigma Epsilon, business honorary, will handle the business end of the program.

The memorial center will include a memorial chapel and an international house. The center will be built behind the foreign language building on the site of the college greenhouse. There the center will command a view of the Red Cedar and Red botanical gardens.

"Our World War II memorial center," said Navarro, "will not only give us two buildings long needed on campus but will also provide an intelligent step forward toward real peace. We, as students, want to join the alumni to do our share in the realization of this worthy project."

Formation of the Student Memorial center fund committee has been the final step in the preparation of a nation wide campaign among State alumni. On March 1 the Memorial Fund campaign will be under way.

The idea was suggested by a committee headed by E. B. More, '16, of Marshall, and announced on alumni and commencement day, June, 1946.

Owen Is Chairman

Dr. Floyd W. Owen, '02, of Ann Arbor was chosen as general chairman to head the memorial center fund program.

An architect's sketch of the center will be released in about two weeks and a sign marking the site

of the memorial will be erected.

Concerning the students' part in this nation wide program, Groudie remarked:

"By their support of the World War II memorial project, the students of Michigan State join the alumni and friends of the college in the program to raise \$300,000 for the construction of a fitting tribute to those who served in the past war."

Voluntary Contributions

The only financial plan which would ever give State a chapel and a new international house would be one consisting of voluntary contributions, since these buildings possess no source of self-liquidating income and would not be covered by state appropriations.

Groudie concluded by saying that students and organizations wishing to assist in the memorial center student fund program may contact any member of the committee or him, in room 118, University Union.

Iraq Blasts Rip Oil Pipeline

JERUSALEM, Feb. 20 (AP)—Explosions ripped the Iraq petroleum company's pipeline in two to four places near Haifa today and a purported spokesman for Iraqi Zvi Leumi said the blasts and other violence were "our soldiers' reply" to British restrictions against Jewish immigration to the Holy land.

Alumni To Decide Award Winners

W. E. Turner '09, past president of the Washington, D. C. Alumni club and a member of the Alumni Advisory Council of Michigan State college, will confer with Glen O. Stewart, Director of Alumni Relations, and E. B. More '16, National Chairman of the Alumni Advisory Council, in East Lansing, Stewart announced.

The conference will consider the selection of the recipients of the 1947 Alumni Awards for distinguished service. Last year five such awards were made.

Bomb blasts, mortar fire and the chatter of small arms were heard throughout last night in the area of Haifa, principal Palestine port and scene of forced evacuation of would-be Jewish immigrants to detention camps and Cyprus.

A government announcement said the explosions cut the 300-mile oil line from Iraq in two places at 3 a.m.

The numerous illustrations featured with the article show examples of the 300 art objects displayed recently at the exhibition at the Detroit Institute of Arts. The exhibition is now being circulated in museums throughout the country.

The homicide rate has gone one-third since the end of World War II.

Abell Story On Art Appears In Magazine

An article by Prof. Walter H. Abell of the college art department on "The Arts of French Canada" is included in the February issue of the Magazine of Art.

The numerous illustrations featured with the article show examples of the 300 art objects displayed recently at the exhibition at the Detroit Institute of Arts. The exhibition is now being circulated in museums throughout the country.

Station To Initiate New Radio Series

A new radio series, "Rural Life and the Church," will be heard each Sunday at 3:30 p.m. over WKAR. The discussions will be headed by Orion Ulrey, associate professor of agricultural economics at Michigan State college.

Various aspects of the rural church and how it affects rural activities will be discussed by guest speakers.

The homicide rate has gone one-third since the end of World War II.

CONCORD

(Continued on Page 4)

and make plans for parties. And they have many! Exchange dinners, formal dances, bachelorette parties, teas with faculty members as guests, and just plain "gab" sessions over a bottle of coke are all on their list.

Good Experience

But it isn't all play. The coed learn to cook, bake, live with one another harmoniously, and learn to learn to remodel clothes. "It is wonderful experience for those who aren't Home Economics majors," says Mary, "and our parents are all for it!"

The residents elect officers to help the organization in the house. Olive Boat, Detroit sophomore, was elected president winter term.

An open house will be held from 5 to 6 Sunday afternoon to all students on campus who would like to see the house. The tea will take place from 3 to 5.

INFORMATION

(Continued from Page 2)

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FOUNDATION

The Christian Student Foundation is sponsoring a "Gin and Beer It" party Saturday night after the basketball game. It will be held at Peoples church and everyone is invited.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

There will be an informal social meeting of the International club at the center tonight at 7:30. Later in the evening a group will go to South Williams to learn square dancing.

RESERVE OFFICERS

There will be a meeting tonight for all men interested in joining a reserve officers field artillery battalion in Lansing. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the civil service room of the Federal building in Lansing.

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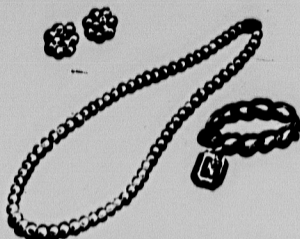
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