

THE FLOOD

... For Old Sincash

By BILL JOHNSTON

WHO has more fun than any other human being? The Communist, of course. He is the little guy with the bomb who always is thinking up some kind of devilment. If a strike ties up the nation, the Communist started it; if an election turns out to be fraudulent, the Communist did it; if cows give sour milk, blame it on the Communist.

But the Communists can't take any credit for starting the biggest sore spot on the Spartan student body today—hoarding. After the shameful exhibition of hoarding Michigan State students gave last fall at the Mississippi State Varsity football game, most observers thought Spartan students had learned a lesson.

But the black-eye State received then evidently has left our memory. In several recent basketball games held in Jenson fieldhouse, ill-bred exhibitions of poor fan sportsmanship again have been displayed.

The hoarding and loud display of players' and officials' actions during an athletic event may not be so noticeable to us, but to the outsider, it is a most unbecomingly able, the such out-



side of the Michigan State student body, the Spartans, who are supposed to be the best of the best, are being called to task for their own student body. Hoarding is not a Spartan thing. It is a thing that the Spartans should be ashamed of. It is a thing that the Spartans should be ashamed of. It is a thing that the Spartans should be ashamed of.

admit that I have two daughters at MSC. "In my school days," Higbie continued, "the student body went 'all out' for the fellows who represented its athletic teams." Higbie asked why the fraternities, dormitory councils, class councils and other student groups do not attempt to stamp out this discourtesy and give the team a little encouragement, "instead of acting like spoiled children."

The 1946-47 Spartan quintet plays its last game of the season tomorrow evening in Jenson fieldhouse when it meets the University of Michigan five. A capacity crowd is expected to be on hand to witness the contest.

The battle with State's traditional rival always has been a wide open affair with plenty of action for the crowd to roar about. A suggestion to the minority of Spartan boosters to force the boys and use up that energy by cheering.

FLOOD NOTES—Old Airedale Face finally got what a lot of persons thought he deserved long ago—a German de-Nazification court sentenced Fritz Von Papen to eight years at hard labor—just about a life sentence for the aged ex-diplomat.

One year ago a United Press correspondent in Nuremberg, Germany, predicted to me that Von Papen, Hjalmar Schacht, and Hans Fritzsche would not be convicted by the War Crimes Tribunal—he said the Allies didn't have enough evidence against the three stooges—his prediction came true—but it took the Germans themselves to give the 65 year old big-bottle shot a pick and shovel.

That awful day is just around the corner again—within the next 15 days you undoubtedly will see pictures in every newspaper of half the USA lined up to pay income taxes—that mammoth-summa income tax form makes one feel like sending it back to Uncle Sam together with all available loose cash and a note saying, "You figure it out, chum, and keep the change."

TO the Editor

All term long I've heard fellows complaining that they think this campus has the poorest attitude of friendliness they've ever seen. They want to know how to meet the coeds—and where you can meet them. Girls are in the same position, saying "You can't just walk up to a fellow and say 'Hi, I like you' and walk off with him arm in arm."

Party Party in one place that both fellows and girls can go, stay or do, and not feel as though they were being forward. The price is only 35 cents and that's not too much to pay for a possible lifetime friendship between dancing to orchestral music.

Mixed swims are also a place to get acquainted. On a basketball game, fellows could easily turn around and ask some girls if they'd care for a coke during the half. The girls would be more than happy for that act of friendliness on the students' part.

Did I hear you say, "How and where can I meet a girl or a fellow on this campus?"

Helpful Hannah

TO THE EDITOR

Every term the problem of going from one class to another is becoming more difficult, due to the new buildings and the increased enrollment. It might be possible to increase the time piloted to pass between classes, but I think an easier method could be used.

Why not have a miniature train just for fun? I call it Mr. Serenade.

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manager of the Lake Lansing Amusement park, and he stated that the miniature train there and 2,000 feet of track could be purchased for only \$10,000. Think of the practical experience exercises could have if the train were purchased.

Desidering solving the transportation difficulties, the students taking accounting could play cards for and learn how to make change, the foresters could solve the problem of proper wood to be used for ties, surviving students could have the problem of laying the line, soils men could check the redoubt, goodly police students

could be railroad dicks, business ad students could be bucksters, the art students could paint signs for the cars. I can see it now. "Sheep Range Limited."

The sciences and literatures could donate cars, such as the Kappa and many others. Of course, there would be one problem which might arise and that is the engineers would not want to play cards at the theater, but if business went as I predict, we could pay off the money borrowed for new buildings.

This is something to think about.

James H. Halpern

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Pictorial Review of the Week's Campus Activities

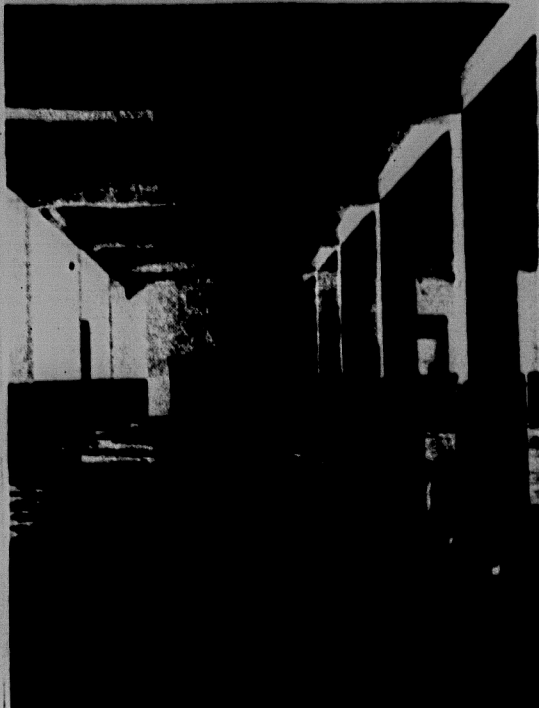
Spartan Mermaid



"Denny" Maddock, San Rafael, Calif. junior, is one of the best reasons that the MSU Women's team is the power that it has proven itself this year. State AAU titleholder in the 25 yard medley, the 50, 60 and 75 yard backstroke distances. Donna was a member of the team that capped the men's national outdoor 800 yard free-style medley last year.

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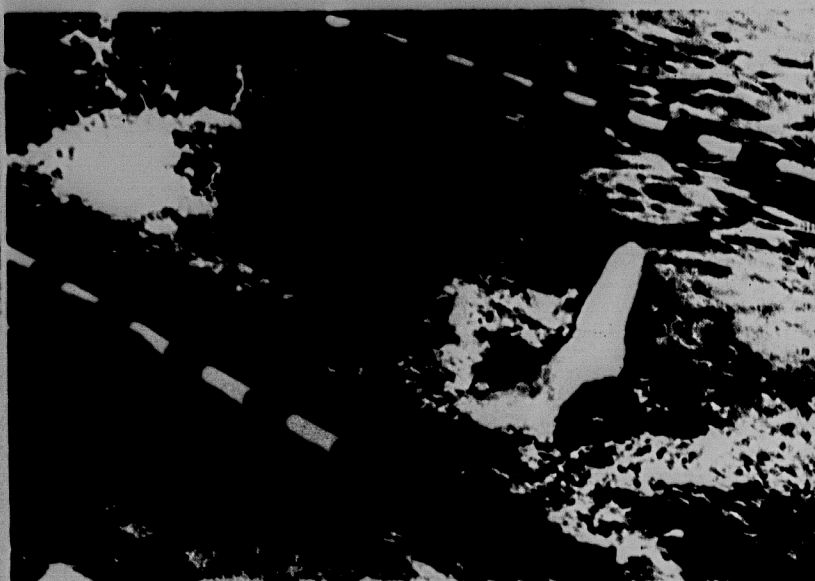
SNYDER INTERIOR



Final touches to the main lounge of Snyder hall are being added as completion on the dorm is rushed in order to enable its opening to some 600 male Spartans come the spring term.

Photo by Potter

OSU Star Sets Mark



Jack Hill, Ohio State free-style artist, churns his way to a new pool record in the 220 yard dash during the Spartan-OSU meet last Saturday. Hill negotiated the distance in 2:11.0 to help the Buck-eyes notch a 17-37 win and strengthen their chances to successfully defend their national championship.

Photo by McDavid

...the play's the thing

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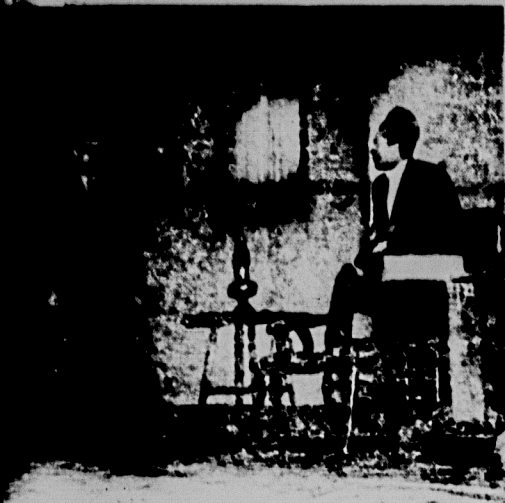


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Drama at its best can be found in the Speech department's presentation of Maxwell Anderson's "Winterset," currently running at the Fairchild Theatre. Tense, exciting and full of suspense, the play features Alex Dillingham, Eugene Goldfader, Mark Bucher, Frances Donald, John Cottrell and Richard Fineman in leading roles. Above: "Track" and "Shadow" make a striking entrance.

Brother Breaststroke Artists



The brothers Seibold, (Paul, Jack and David) from Clark Lake have provided swimming coach Charles McAffree with many a pleading moment in the current swim season. All are breaststrokers. Dave was a winner in the AAU national outdoor meet in 1945, while Paul placed fourth in the national collegiate finals last year. It is freshman Jack's first year of varsity competition.

Photo by College PHO

Final Sprint



Jack Dianetti puts on his final spurt as he comes into the home stretch of the mile relay at the MSC-Wayne-Marquette track meet Monday night. The relay squad of Bob Schaper, Jim Gibbard, Jim Fraser and Dianetti set a new varsity record of 3:24.3 as they won the event easily.

Photo by Potter

Pro And Con Debaters



Perhaps the most attractive debating squad in this section of the country is State's Varsity Women's Debate squad. Seated are (from left to right) June Ross, Elgin, Ill. senior; and Bernice Cleland, Bootherville Junior. At their feet sit Faye Blakely, Detroit Junior; and Leola Calkins, Manket senior.

Photo by McDavid



Photo by Potter

"Track" and "Shadow" provide another tense moment in "Winterset" as they confront Garth in a pleading manner. Track is portrayed by Eugene Goldfader, "Shadow" by Richard Fineman, and Garth by Mark Bucher. The play is being presented at the Fairchild Theatre, with the final performance Saturday night.

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YARDBIRD'S CORNER

By DON BAIL

LARGER quantities and a wider variety of surplus war materials are now being offered to veterans for their personal use, according to the War Assets Administration.

Sales will be simplified, they said, through a national network of regional "set-aside" lists. Area and city discharge papers will be the only instruments necessary for veterans to purchase the goods.

Representatives of the AYU, AVC, American Legion, and DAV will act in an advisory capacity in the make-up of these lists.

There is other calling papers among the counties tell of veterans action on their campuses. Many instances are identical with similar to MSA vet problems.

At Stoughton, according to the Times Herald, AYU is conducting a campaign of "set-aside" materials. They are looking for a way to get these materials into the hands of veterans.

At the University of Michigan, AYU is working with the faculty and students to copy the Texas A and M example of excluding students from final exams in courses where they are carrying AYU and AVC. At the same time their AVC chapter is investigating the cheating on exams of campus as revealed in a recent "Life" issue.

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