

Today's Campus

More Fancy Coats

Just as Excalibur members have been distinguishable by their green jackets bearing an orange 'X'...

Mat Room!

Dr. Jacob Hieble, instructor in German, has a novel way of arranging classes on tent Fridays...

Birds Monopolize

If you think hash at the dorms is poor pickin', harken to this tale of birds that have erstwhile been by Secretary J. A. Hanson...

Cardinals Defy Em

The rumor that casting has already been done for these plays is not true, Thompson stated yesterday...

Sports in Tails

Formal wear will be correct for winter sports attire on the campus Saturday, at least for students attending the IFC-PanHill formal...

Bulls Eyes

What a 300 score is to devotees of bowling, a score such as was made by P. E. Hartman yesterday in the R. O. T. C. firing range is a trifling matter...

Federal Ag Man Comes to State

William Ockey, senior extension specialist in agricultural economics in the United States department of agriculture, will be in Lansing January 26, 26 and 27...

Staffmen Talk At YM School

Several members of the Michigan State college faculty will speak in a series of lectures and discussions sponsored by Lansing YMCA Monday evenings...

Under the Wire

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 15—President Roosevelt will present a message to both houses of Congress tomorrow asking "material aid" for Finland...

HELSINKI, Jan. 15—Concerted bombing raids, apparently intended to break Finnish civilian morale, were carried on over this city today by 300 to 400 Russian planes...

BERGEN, Norway, Jan. 15—Government sources revealed today that Norwegian and Swedish governments had politely defied Russian protests against transporting of war materials to Finland through their respective territories...

PARIS, Jan. 15—Though Belgian and Dutch troops to the extent of 1,000,000 men are reported massed on the German border, the French government professed today no knowledge of any "extraordinary moves" by German troops in the lowlands area...

MONROE, Jan. 15—As a cold wave, to bring new temperature lows, tomorrow, swept east from the Rockies, five-ton blocks of Lake ice piled 40 feet high along the ledge edge here, menacing nearby citizens...

DETROIT, Jan. 15—As Commissioner Frank Egan's shakedown of the police department continued today, it was reported from New York that two missing detectives wanted as key witnesses in the Robinson robbery case have turned themselves in...

NEW YORK, Jan. 15—Roll out today for 16 men arrested by the F. B. I. Saturday for plotting the overthrow of the United States government totals 300,000.

Casts of Two Plays to Be Selected

Thompson Announces, Troutout Dates For High Tor, Henry VIII

Casting for two major campus dramatic productions will be accomplished by Dr. W. Fawcett Thompson within the next two weeks, when both "High Tor" by Maxwell Anderson and "Henry VIII" by William Shakespeare go into production...

They've Got a Problem

No wonder Dean E. L. Anthony, left, and Short Course Director R. W. Tenny, right, look worried. They are trying to find space on campus to house 161 scheduled events of the 25th annual Farmers' Week...

Farmers' Week to Be Busy Time for Many Students

As the 25th annual Farmers' Week nears, several hundred M. S. C. students are planning to participate in or work for some of the 161 scheduled events. From January 29 to February 2, these students plan to eat sleep and study when and if they can...

Spartans May Take Federal Service Tests

Announcement has been made by United States civil service commission of an open competitive examination for 28 positions as junior and professional assistants, at a salary of \$2,000 a year...

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Tax Blanks Available

Income tax blanks are available for persons who need them at East Lansing Building & Loan association office, 303 Abbot road.

Union Opens Dining Room Thursday

Expert New Service To Relieve Crowds In Cafeteria

Climaxing editorial action by the Michigan State News, a new service dining room will open Thursday noon on the second floor of the Union, it was announced yesterday...

Drama Class Has \$1,000 Model Of Globe Theater

Representing 15,000 hours of work and research, a \$1,000 replica of Shakespeare's Globe theater is being used in classes of history of the theater at Michigan State...

Affidavits, Taxes Make Buying Duties Complex

Not commonly known, according to Treasurer C. O. Wilkins, is the fact that the college purchasing department must swear that all materials and supplies bought by the college are manufactured in the United States...

Coffee Hour Planned For Wednesday

All faculty members will be invited to the first student-faculty coffee of the term next Wednesday afternoon to meet students who regularly attended those affairs last term...

Ball Tickets Go on Sale

Ticket sale for the Engineers' ball, scheduled for January 26, was opened yesterday to members of the general public...

Historians Vie With Hollywood In Depicting Characters

"Historians feel like the tortoise competing with the hare in depicting historical characters. The Hollywood 'hare' seems to be ahead now, but historians believe that their accuracy will win in the end," stated Dr. M. M. Knappen...

Council Meet Is Open to Students

An open meeting of Student Council will be held at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in room 120, Morrill hall. The council will hear a report of delegates to the National Student Federation convention...

Senior Ball Ballot

In an effort to sound out party-goers on the idea of whether to have Senior Ball in spring term or winter term, the ball committees are asking all interested to indicate their preferences, and drop ballot into a box at Union desk...

Spring () Winter ()

Senior () Other Class ()

Spartans Rout Highly Touted Marquette Cagers 48 to 19

Michigan State's cagers gave home fans a second half exhibition that was superlative, both offensively and defensively, as they drubbed Marquette's highly-touted bruisers into submission, 48 to 19, before 4,000 spectators in Jenison fieldhouse last night...

Rooms Are Needed for Overnight Guests

Householders in East Lansing having rooms to rent overnight are urged to call G. R. Heath, housing director. Because of many conferences in the near future, especially Farmers' Week, there is a scarcity of rooms available at this time...

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Campus Calendar

- Vocations Conference Committee—Tuesday, 5 p. m. Organization room 2, Union... J-Hop Chairmen—Tuesday, 5 p. m. Organization room 1, Union... Vocational Home Ec Club—Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Room 130, Morrill hall... Mathematics Club—Tuesday, 7:15 p. m. Room 123, Morrill hall... Sociology Club—Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Faculty dining room, Union N. W. S.—Tuesday, 12 noon Sunporch, Union... Mortar and Ball—Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Organization room 2, Union... Matrix—Wednesday, 4 p. m. Wolverine office... Pershing Rifles—Wednesday, 7 p. m. Demonstration hall... P. E. M. Club—Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Organization room 1, Union... Radio Club—Wednesday, 7 p. m. Room 15, Union annex... Hebrew Club—Wednesday, 7 p. m. Room 105, Union annex... Current Jewish Club—Wednesday, 8 p. m. Room 103, Union annex... Phi Kappa Phi—Tuesday, 5 p. m. Room 101, Morrill hall... Hort Club Picture—Wednesday, 8:10 p. m. Fourth floor, Union... Upper Peninsula Club—Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Room 401, Ag hall... Orchestra—Tuesday, 5 p. m. Dance studio, 67th Street and Bridge Picture—Wednesday, 8 p. m. Fourth floor, Union

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Faculty Adviser **Ralph Norman**

10 p. m. --- Scram!

Why does the Union close its doors at 10 o'clock nightly? That is one question to which students who desire to use the Union for study purposes demand an answer. Closing the Union at this hour robs many who, lacking study facilities in dormitories, fraternities, and residences, look to the Union for a place to study.

In explanation to those who maintain that State has wonderful study facilities in dormitories, fraternities, and the like—it is true. But many times distractions such as bull sessions, blaring radios, and noisy roommates make efficient study impossible. This is where the Union enters the picture.

These students argue that the building now has a full-time hostess to supervise activity within the building. Investigation demonstrates that janitors do not clean the mixed and men's lounges until 1 a. m.—So this does not conflict.

It is true that the Union is too small horizontally—in regards to actual floor space. But there is room for vertical expansion—remain open longer. Probably the closing hour which would meet the students' approval is midnight. Is this unreasonable?

This would enable students who have a legitimate need for study facilities to use the building an additional two hours—insignificant in themselves but representing a great deal to students who are crowded for time.

The hours between ten and twelve are hours when students are almost certain to study. This space of time means the difference between careless work and adequate preparation.

Certainly Union authorities are not naive enough to think that students fold up their books at the chime of ten and silently sneak away to bed.

Work at Michigan State is a man-sized job—ask any of the several thousand who are carrying 16 credits and working part of their way through college.

The number of persons who have had to leave the Union at ten o'clock is rapidly increasing. Why isn't the student who has the desire to study but lacks the facilities given a helping hand instead of a kick in the pants?

One student hit the nail on the head when he said, "What did I receive for my \$1.20 Union fee per term besides a chance to stand in the cafeteria line?" Students as a whole are pretty sour on the Union situation. Why not give them a break by staying open longer?
—SN—

The Tiger Is Wounded

Sunday's announcement by Baseball Commissioner Kenehan M. E. Landis' ruling that 92 major and minor baseball players owned by Detroit are "free agents," should be of utmost interest to all Michigan baseball fans.

Without considering the merits or demerits of the judge's ruling, it must be admitted that the announcement will bring plenty of fuel for Michigan's hot-stove league.

Loss of the five major league players will be felt most by Del Baker and his Tigers during the 1940 campaign.

Benny McCoy, the Grandville second baseman, had been traded with Dick Coffman to Philadelphia for outfielder Wally Moses. The deal is now off, Landis ruled, and the Tigers are still without the services of the capable Philadelphia player.

Loss of Paul "Dizzy" Trout, declared 1938's most valuable player in the Texas League, will be keenly felt. He had "arrived" as a pitcher, and was counted on to aid the Tigers for next year.

Cullenbine, with the Tigers for several years, will be missed, and Pitchers Dietz and Rachunok will be notable by their absence.

Tiger officials will have to do a lot of buying and signing if their 1940 team is to resemble the 1939 aggregation, which, even though it ended in second division, was a fighting team throughout. In years to come it will be seen that the 87 minor league players declared free by Landis, could have aided future Tiger teams considerably.

The Tiger baseball team has received a blow never before administered to any major league team, and it will no doubt, take several years to recover from it.



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WASHINGTON, Jan. 16—The big behind-the-scenes sensation in the battle over the anti-lynching bill is inside word that Vice President Jack Garner favors allowing the measure to come to a vote in the Senate.

Inability to get a vote on the Senate floor is the only thing that has blocked enactment of this legislation for years. In the last big fight over anti-lynching in 1937, there was an overwhelming majority in the Senate for the bill. But its sponsors were unable to force a vote. A determined Southern filibuster lasting nearly six weeks barred action, and in the end the bill was junked.

Garner gave the filibusters potent undercover aid in the 1937 struggle. Throughout his long congressional career he has always been against anti-lynching legislation—and still is. He considers the bill now passed by the House to be unsound and impractical.

But with his sombrero in the presidential ring, he has changed his tune to the extent of permitting a showdown vote. That's an important concession because only a vote is needed to put the measure on the statute-books.

However, there is no inside indication that Garner's stand will produce results. None of the other southern leaders has been won over. They are just as adamant against a vote as in the past.

Garner's fellow Texan, Senator Tom Connally, floor general of the 1937 battle, also is a candidate this year but not for the presidency. Tom is up for reelection and has his eye glued on Texas—not the nation. He is out to resist a showdown vote on anti-lynching just as vehemently as he did three years ago. Connally's vigorous southern backing means that the bill has not a chance. After a few weeks of filibuster it will again be pigeon-holed.

Note: Also doomed is Pat Harrison's resolution, passed by the Senate, for a joint committee to study government income and outgo in order to keep within the budget. House leaders view the proposal as a Senate attempt to rule the budget room, will pigeon-hole it in committee.

"HOT" COAT

Things were going pleasantly at former Attorney General Homer Cummings' cocktail party until James V. Bennett suddenly announced that his overcoat was missing.

Guests blinked in horror. The thought that someone would have the temerity to pinch the coat of so awesome an individual as the chief of the U. S. Bureau of Prisons was hair-raising. A frantic search was begun for the vanished coat and the reckless culprit. Both were soon found.

A young newsmen, who had partaken too freely of Cummings' potent hospitality, had mistaken Bennett's coat for his own. He was nonchalantly wearing it as he

made his adieu. Apprised of the situation, the reporter remarked, "I thought this one felt sort of warmer than mine."

"Warm!" quipped Gordon Dean, ace lawyer of the Anti-Trust division. "Boy, for a few minutes you had on the 'hottest' overcoat in the country."

CAPITAL CHIEF

The war has created a new concept of transoceanic flying, once considered the height of daring adventure. Today it's the acme of safety, compared with crossing by ship in waters infested with submarines and mines. The transatlantic airlines are getting more passengers and mail business than they can handle.

26-year-old Fred Polangin, chief of the Commerce department's crack press bureau, is the youngest press chief in the government. Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold's trust-busting drive in the building industry already has begun to bear fruit. In Pittsburgh, one of the fifteen cities, he tackled, building costs have dropped sharply.

MAIL BAG

P. C. Keystone Heights, Fla.—When the United States recognized Soviet Russia, there was no definite agreement about debts. Foreign Minister Litvinoff and Roosevelt merely agreed to continue negotiations after recognition. The Soviets argued that they should not be put in a position less favorable than the French and the British, whose debts were in default with almost no chance of being repaid. Debt negotiations with Roosevelt subsequently broke down and nothing has been paid.

W. F. L., Darlington, S. C.—Hon. John L. McMillan's attendance record at the last session of Congress topped the list of the North and South Carolina delegations. He was not, however, one of the ten members of Congress who had a perfect attendance record, which means missing no roll call and no yes-and-no vote.

K. V., Springfield, Va.—The song, "We won't be over till we're over there," which Congressman Arends of Illinois read (but didn't sing) on the floor of the House, was written by Kenneth Bradshaw and Earl Watters of Bloomington. Its best lines are: "Once we sang 'Tipperary', Now we're singing 'cash and carry'."

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You Say This

Student Opinion Column

To the Editor:
Reading the State News for January 11, I ran across an article regarding a Finnish Relief committee, including several prominent honorary members. The committee is asking for food, clothing, and medical supplies for Finnish refugees.

Before donating to the apparently worthy cause, I believe that we should first focus a little of our attention to our own United States. We are grimly reminded by Steinbeck's book, Grapes of Wrath, that there are people in our own country who are in greater need of aid than the people of the noble little country of Finland. Only recently, the papers headlined the story of Cleveland's relief crisis. It is a fact that the WPA is slowly tightening its belt, throwing thousands of men into unemployment.

It is only a matter of months before it is to be discontinued entirely. I have traveled quite a bit during these few early years of my life, and I have seen people in America living under conditions in

which a good farmer would not allow his livestock to exist. Hospitals here are filled with enough physical suffering to consume all the possible medical aid that can be given, to say nothing of those who are not in hospitals.

I am not an authority on literature, politics, or media, but I do have a little of the old-fashioned common horse sense which tells me our country needs help. All the help we can give would not be enough.

More power to the Finns, I say, but I love America, and therefore America comes first.

A Patriotic Humanitarian,
ROBERT FISHER, '42

If It's Flowers... See Jewett's

This Is Yours—

From Elizabeth Yeager

We might say, for the taking this is yours; because we're going to give you some ideas for good entertainment coming our way.

To begin locally, we want to remind you that drama tryouts for the next two all-campus plays start tomorrow night. And freshman women who were smart enough to work their way into upper-class 10 p. m. permission should come into their own now.

Michigan State is well represented in the Lansing Civic Guild's next show, "White Steed," by Louis Vincent Carroll, which will be ready for presentation next week. We'll give you data on the play itself later on, but for now here is a list of State people appearing in the cast: Jackson Towne, librarian, Townsend Rich of the English department; wives of two faculty members, Mrs. F. R. Whitesell, wife of Instructor Whitesell of the foreign language department; Mrs. Bruce Hartsuch of the chemistry Hartsuchs; and three students, Peter Gentehr, Hamilton Boyer, and Vincent Gaughan.

It will be interesting to see these people we know going through their paces in a well known and excellent show such as "White Steed."

A suggestion to music lovers—the motion picture of Ignace Padrewski in "Moonlight Sonata" is playing for a short run down town this week.

Jerry-meandering

with Jerry Dewar

Philadelphia was being overrun with revenue officers. The G-men had made up their minds that no one was going to evade the tax on ticket scalping that the federal government had decided to enforce.

Next day after the revenue officers arrived in town, students appeared on the streets selling 25-cent burlesque tickets for 10 bucks and giving Army-Navy football tickets away as gifts with each purchase.

It Pays To—

Theme writing as a business is nothing new on any campus. It's no wild guess that almost every college in the United States has one or more. But down on the University of Texas campus one writer had so much confidence in the theory that "it pays to advertise," he tackled a piece of advertising on the college bulletin board.

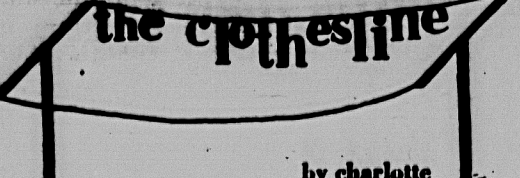
SHORT LIVES

Like waves of the mighty ocean are the secret and unannounced organizations of the campuses of the United States and foreign worlds. Born in spirit of youth and high aspirations these clubs flourish with colorful but often short careers and then flow back into the ocean of the great unknown.

Take for instance the Z-Caliber fraternity of last year. Formed as protest to the Excalibur fraternity of honorary seniors, they brought many a laugh from the student body, boasted and threatened, and then died with graduation.

Then in the hectic days of college elections, a new and secret faction sprang up within the ranks of the Independent organization. Their night escapades and secret meetings kept the campus on edge for weeks, but as polls closed, the faction lost its place in the news and fell out of sight of the general student body.

Perhaps again this year, a faction will rise to terrorize some group. Perhaps again men shall be hung in effigy, and night battles be reenacted. But short lived as these groups are, they have



by Charlotte

SPINSTERS AND BELLES vied at weekend formals, and it's hard to say who won out for fashion smartness. **AS FOR THE SPINSTERS,** Carmen Cockrell swung out in black taffeta—fitted mid-section, full-wishing skirt, V-neckline and low back. A delicious note was red lining of the puffed sleeves and skirt.

A black redingote over gold satin characterized Becky Lord's man, wowed us with a strapeless red transparent velvet model having tiny posies growing across the décolletage.

Cleverest coiffure was a brown haired lassie's who laced white ribbon through the sleek back of her head. A gold lame bow, waist length streamers flying from it, accented another dancer. A voluminous skirt made Jeanne Visel's purplish taffeta gown stand out in the throng. And.

CONCERNING THE BELLES.

Rosemary Lee was swathed in a simple black formal—in fact very formal. With it she wore a dusty pink bolero.

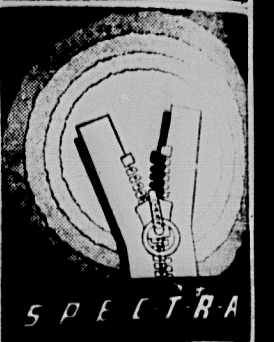
A bit of angel-daintiness was Helen Harrow... wearing an

Householders to Hear Home Safety Talk

Householders' association will hold its monthly meeting Thursday at 2:30 p. m. in room 104, Union annex. Guest speaker, Max Hertnacke of Grand Rapids, will talk on "Home Safety."

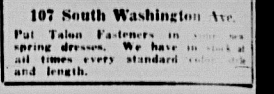
DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE DURHAM, N. C.

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three and one-half years or three terms may be taken with one or two years of college work, including the requirements for Class A medical schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Admissions Committee.



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Field House To Get Oil Portrait

Bronze Plaque Will Accompany Picture of Fred Jenison

A large oil portrait of Fredrick Cowles Jenison will be placed in the lobby of the new fieldhouse...

FACE WITH PICTURE A bronze plaque to be placed on the picture recounts the life of Jenison's life and throws some light on his character.

Graduated from Lansing Central school in 1902, Jenison went to Michigan Agricultural College in the same year...

Interested in Athletics Jenison's interest in athletics has caused college authorities to look on the field house and gymnasium as the logical use for money left from the Jenison estate.

Descendant of American colonial and Revolutionary war hero Fredrick Cowles Jenison will trace his ancestry back to the Revolutionary war...

He was also a descendant of John Clinton, father of Mary Clinton, first woman to land in Michigan from the Mayflower.

Y.W. Interest Groups Plan Sessions

With a view to becoming better acquainted with foreign students and affairs group of Y. W. O. will devote its discussion meeting Wednesday to hearing...

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Classified

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Home Ecs to Hear Talk on Teaching

"Getting Ready for Student Teaching" is the theme of the vocational Home Economics club meeting...

Critic teachers will present their views on student teaching. A discussion and question period will follow.

FARM WEEK

(Continued from page 1) Drum major contest will be held Thursday in the fieldhouse. After elimination contests an exhibition and announcement of 15 winners will take place Thursday evening.

A number of student organizations have completed plans to help feed visitors during Farmers' Week. Included are Dairy club, Student Grange, Hort club, Home Ec club, Agronomy club, Block and Biddle club.

Heath Visits Men in Coop Study

R. G. Heath, housing director, returned yesterday from a week-end trip to Chicago, where he called on a number of people in the cooperative study on general education at the University of Chicago.

This study is under direction of Dr. R. W. Tyler, and is sponsored by a general education board consisting of 22 colleges, one of which is M.S.C.

Final date for senior class pictures for the Wolverine is January 24.

College Was an Idea Years Before It Was Reality; Early Students Worked Hard

Perhaps a few students, particularly those from out of state, do not realize that Michigan State college was a pioneer of its kind. This was the first agricultural college in the world. Its establishment was to some extent an experiment, although promoters had great faith in its success.

AG SOCIETY AIDED A group of students who ultimately brought about that legislation was a resolution passed by the State Agricultural Society at a meeting in Jackson, December 14, 1849. At that time it resolved to request Michigan's legislature to establish an agricultural college and a model farm as soon as possible.

Nothing was done immediately, however, as the Agricultural Society continued to bring its idea to attention of the legislature from time to time for several years.

BILL FINALLY PASSED Four years later a bill for an agricultural college was passed by the senate but lost in the house. But the next year on February 12, 1854, both houses finally passed a bill providing for the college.

The bill stated that site of the college should be not more than 10 miles from Lansing and cost was not to exceed \$15 an acre and the area should contain not less than 300 nor more than 1,000 acres. Twenty-two sections of Salt Springs land were granted to the college, proceeds of which were to go for building, apparatus, equipment, salaries, etc.

The following year a locating committee, after a three-day session in Lansing, on June 16, 1855, selected the present site and purchased a farm of 676.57 acres at \$13 an acre.

CLEARING WAS PROBLEM The farm was almost entirely unimproved and covered with dense forest, so clearing land was a major problem.

Four years earlier, in 1851, B. Robert Burcham had built a big cabin where the armory was located later. The next spring he moved his family there and cleared about three acres, including what was subsequently used for drill ground, but this was practically all clearing that had been done.

OPENED WITH 61 STUDENTS May 10, 1857, the college opened with 61 students enrolled. At that time there were three buildings on campus, College hall, on present site of Beaumont Tower, a boarding house, later called "Saints' Rest" by students, and a small brick stable. Three days

Give and Take Is News Exchange Policy

There is no dishonor in borrowing and there's honor in being borrowed from.

That is the policy followed by periodicals in the hundreds of colleges and universities throughout the United States. And so colleges maintain exchange lists which bring into their periodical offices hundreds of newspapers and magazines throughout the week.

Everything from dailies to weeklies, and every type of school from high schools to large universities such as Southern California and Notre Dame, are on exchange list of the Michigan State News. Even the Prison of Southern Michigan exchanges its "Spectator" for the local journal.

Five thousand miles across the Pacific and the mainland of North America comes "Ha Leo O Hawaii" to bring the spirit of the famous islands to the United States. It is the official publication of University of Hawaii and one of 60 colleges with which the

local paper exchanges for ideas. Turn about is fair play and the State News borrows and is borrowed from. Its recent and original ideas of Under the Wire and news review of the week have been borrowed by many leading collegiate papers. More and more periodicals are borrowing the front page column idea of Today's Campus.

Varied are sizes of periodicals. Most of them run true to form with an eight column page, but many narrow down to four or five columns in tabloid style. Others such as the Michigan Daily of University of Michigan, use only seven columns in a full page layout.

Varied also are policies of collegiate journals. Some are conservative, run only one or two column heads, such as Kansas State Collegian, and then there is the liberal school of mat's up, such as employed by the Denver Clarion, Denver university. Denver students awoke one morning to find a vertical headline running

the full length of the left hand column on page one.

Editors of the Michigan collegiate newspapers meet each year at the annual Press-Conference sponsored by NWS, local professional journalism fraternity. Here the youthful journalists discuss problems relating to their periodicals, exchange ideas, discuss policy, and create friendship that cannot fully be secured through the exchanges.

Not only does the editorial staff benefit from the exchanges but the business staff of the paper now has a staff member collecting ideas for ad layout and campaign schemes. All in all, the exchange list is beginning to play a major part in the operation of the paper.

Hecko Selects Relief Depots

Dr. John E. Hecko, recently elected chairman of the Lansing-East Lansing chapter of the Finnish Relief Fund, Inc., announced last night that he had made arrangements with the East Lansing bank to accept cash contributions for Finnish relief.

Donations of clothing will be accepted at Peoples church. Contributions may also be mailed to the fund's headquarters, at 208 Abbot building, East Lansing. Ray E. Ruotala, vice-chairman, said that warm clothing was especially needed since there are 900,000 noncombatants in Finland at the present time who need food, shelter, and clothing.

Fruit Men Meet Here Four Days

From January 15 to 19 the annual Fruit Growers' conference will be held in room 204, Horticulture building.

The course is designed for commercial fruit growers who wish to learn most recent developments in their field.

Tuesday forenoon's program will center about speculative topics. College departments participating in the conference are horticulture, botany, entomology, and soils.

PURCHASING

New taxes, state and federal, add to problems of the purchasing department. Wilkins explained yesterday that the college, although a state institution, must collect sales tax on sales of dairy products and apples, unless made at wholesale to local buyers.

Biggest headache of all for the accounting division, according to Wilkins, is the income tax, which which is being paid for the first time this year by instructors.

Reports on each one of Michigan State's approximately 1,500 faculty members, must be turned in to the federal government. Among information to be given on each person will be vital earnings for the year, marital status, and present address.

Practice House Entertains Staff

Home management home management entertained several faculty members at dinner Sunday. The guests were Dean and Mrs. Fred T. Mitchell, Dr. Louise Schulte, Dr. M. M. Knapp, and Dr. Bull.

Hostesses were Francine Seven, Margorie Goudswaard, Elsie Witt, Ruth Bristol, Greta Lundquist and Labeled Alfren Resident instructor in Mrs. Bertha Steadard.

Grad Dames Plan Party for Men

M. S. C.'s Graduate Dames club will entertain husbands and men graduate assistants at "A Lot of Fun" party at the forestry club Friday at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Garrett Demots, general chairman of the affair, has announced that Prof. Guy Hill and Mrs. K. T. Wright are in charge of entertainment, Mrs. Donald Rundle has charge of refreshments, and Mrs. M. B. Dickerson of decorations.

Reservations may be made with Miss Bates in the graduate office until Thursday.

Modern Greeks

By MARY LEE SCHOOLEY

The house entertained with a Backwards Radio party Saturday night. The women met with their dates at the Union and escorted them to the house where they brought them in the back door. So the backwards theme was carried out during the evening.

Nancy Brown, president, is in Home Management house No. 4.

Plans for a formal dinner are being made, to be held before the ball Saturday night.

Margaret Taft, June Webber, and Patty Platt have moved into the house.

Kathryn Miller, alum, received a diamond from Cliff Anderson recently.

Alpha Gamma Rho—Dean Smith, John Goodar, Francis Campau, and Frank McCauley spent the vacation at Miami Beach.

Leonard Gardner, Jack Weaver, Jack Merrin, Jack Lubahn, Harold Mitchell, Bill Case, Gordon McNelly, and Leland Merrill took formal initiation Sunday.

Alums Norm Keck and Dave Diehl were back for the weekend.

Formal initiation was held for seven pledges Sunday. They are: Warren Lutes, James Todd, Raymond Plones, Loren Tuckey, George Cavood, Douglas Carbach, and Robert Mackay.

A radio party will be held at the House Friday.

Indiana university social organizations have just spent \$50,000 for repairs to their dwellings.

It Takes Plenty of Keys To Unlock MSC Doors

By Janet Hall

Losing keys is the bane of many a man's existence, but imagine the condition of M. S. C. if Norris E. Grover, head key-keeper of the college, should lose his key case containing approximately 5,000 keys.

Grover, chief engineer of the radio department, keeps his metal key-case fastened to a wall of the department room in order to prevent such accidents. Each key has its own place on one of 348 hooks located on 16 planes. A notebook nearby bears room and hook numbers of each key, the number cut on the key, and a description of the room.

The number of locks on campus is well into the thousands, even though many of the keys are duplicates. For example, according to Dick Cole, student engineer, there are 15 keys for each room in Campbell hall. In addition to separate room keys, there is a master key which will open all doors in one building, and often a sub-master key to open a certain series of doors.

As a rule, the radio department does not install lock systems, but it does repair locks, set up sub-master system and make keys. John Matatala is in charge of this work.

Campus police also play an important part in the lock and key system at M. S. C. One of their duties is to check buildings to be sure doors are locked. The system works, said Chief of Police Harold E. Haun, so that every building is checked several times during the night. When police turn on night lights they investigate anything unusual.

Two new men come on duty at 8 p. m., one on foot, and the other in a car. These two men check inlying and outlying buildings respectively. After 1 a. m. there is only one man patrolling in a car. He again checks buildings.

Value of the police service was clearly shown when Chief Haun told about their discovering three or four fires in the buildings last year. They have also found two buildings broken into within the past year, but an investigation revealed nothing missing.

Plan MSC Branch Of Buffalo Club

Jim Lepine, Dick Frey, and Frank Horvath, Buffalo students, are arranging to establish a chapter of Scalp and Blade, national society of Buffalo students, at Michigan State college.

The organization has chapters in several other large colleges. One of the leading activities of the organization is to give scholarships to Buffalo high school students. A highlight of the chapter's social program is a formal dance in Buffalo during Christmas vacation for all returning members.

Buffalo students may attend an organization meeting Tuesday in Union organization room 2.

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State Matmen Prepare For Wildcat Wrestlers

By Bob Astley

Fresh from their initial victory of the season over Wheaton college Saturday night, Coach Fendley Collins' bevy of promising wrestlers began workouts yesterday after a Sunday layoff in preparation for the invasion of Northwestern's rampaging Wildcat matmen next Monday night.

The Spartan squad emerged from Saturday's tussle in excellent shape with even Co-Captain Benny Riggs, who was on the injured list previous to the Wheaton journey, ready to join the line up of survivors who will do battle in Monday's matches.

COLLINS PLEASSED

Although pleased with the team's splendid showing in the Wheaton contests, Coach Collins is taking heart for granted in the forthcoming Northwestern match, which will pit the Green and White matmen against Big Ten competition in their first home showing of the year. As a result the local wrestling room is taking a beating from the members of the M.S.C. wrestling club this week in order that the wrestling mentor may put forth a formidable combination against the traveling Wildcats.

In their Saturday prelude against Wheaton which they annexed by an overwhelming 30-6 count, the Spartan matmen showed their greater strength in the heavier weight classifications. From Bill Martin's win in the 145 pound class through Merritt Darrow's triumph in the heavyweight division, the locals dropped nary a decision, erasing the opposition via the fall route entirely. The lightweights provided the only Wheaton counters of the evening as Jordan Johnson and Jim Bird dropped decision wins to the home forces' Rosser and Gerdon.

NEW FACES

Collins will work this week to dispose of the lightweight handicap and it is possible that some new faces may appear in the starting list come Monday eve. Except for the one possible lightweight changes State will undoubtedly present the identical forward line that brought home the opening victory.

- 121 lb. class—Rosser (W) defeated Johnson (M), decision.
- 126 lb. class—Merritt (M) defeated Minner (W), 5-20.
- 136 lb. class—Gordon (W) defeated Bird (M), decision.
- 145 lb. class—Martin (M) defeated Wait (W), 1-16.
- 155 lb. class—Riggs (M) defeated Scambis (W), 3-42.
- 165 lb. class—Orr (M) defeated Glenn (W), 1-15.
- 175 lb. class—Hutton (M) defeated Patterson (W), 3-21.
- Heavyweights—Darrow (M) defeated Harris (W), 4-18.
- Exhibition Brown (M) defeated Wolf (W), decision.

Faculty Bowlers Begin Activity

Action in the Faculty Bowling league began Saturday as the Doubles swept three games from the Cherries to go into the lead. The 2,309 total of the Doubles was surpassed by four of the six teams in the league, but position is determined by the number of games won. Davis of the Turkeys and Heydrick of the Strikers took individual honors for the day. Davis racking up a three game average of 562 and a best game of 224 to end up on top, closely pressed by Heydrick with a 544 and best game of 224.

High team average was attained by the Splits, reaching a total of 2,456, although winning only one of three games from the Strikers. The Strikers were helped greatly by a single game total of 871, which was high for the league.

The teams will play again Saturday at 1 o'clock.

The standings:

Team	W	L	Pct	Score
Doubles	9	0	100%	2800
Strikers	7	1	88%	2590
Erwins	7	1	88%	2584
Phills	1	2	33%	2456
Turkeys	1	2	33%	2359
Cherries	0	3	0%	2074

Trojans to Clash With Eaton Rapids

Fresh from their new year victory over Mason high, East Lansing's cagers will journey to Eaton Rapids tonight seeking victory No. 4 in the last five games. The Trojans' only loss was to Central's Big Reds in their second tilt of the season.

Thus far this season the Eaton Rapids Cardinals are undefeated, so the East Lansing five is undoubtedly drawing its biggest assignment in its last three games. Starting lineup for the Trojans will probably be composed of Tony King Jr. and Roy Dygert, forwards; Jim Crozier, center; and Don Smith and Ron Jean, guards.

Jimmy Reavley, a promising sophomore guard at Marquette, bears bad news on both hands and arms as a result of catching them in a press while working in a Milwaukee tannery.

Alex H. Findlay is given credit as being the first man to promote the game of golf in North America.

Hiltoppers Given All-Time Lacing By State Five

By Sheldon Moyer

Marquette's cage squad, which has always been a staunch Spartan opponent on the court for a period of 18 years, received its most severe jolt last night when dropped before the onslaught of State's attack.

The Spartan basketball team's relations with Marquette still give the latter an edge with 17 victories against 13 defeats. Last night's triumph, however, was not only the worst defeat sustained by the Hiltoppers against the Green and White, but also their most overwhelming setback of the season.

It takes a lot to keep a good man down. Chet Aubuchon, the slippery and elusive Spartan guard, was giving the Marquette players considerable trouble keeping up with his smooth dribbling when Bob Deneen, "Topper" forward, made a desperate lunge that threw both players to the floor and pinned Aubuchon's legs at the bottom of the pile. The crowd looked in amazement as the diminutive 138-pounder kept dribbling the ball although the lower half of his body was firmly weighted to the hardwoods.

One of the oddest plays ever witnessed in local basketball occurred in the second half when M. J. Peterson, junior guard, stepped back to the foul line and lifted a non-spinning free throw toward the basket. The ball landed on top of the brace that holds the hoop and was balanced by the backboard. After the ball refused to move, officials retrieved it and started play again with a center jump.

Coming Attraction for Saturday



Mike Soflak and Mike Sukup are members of the Michigan basketball team which will be seeking its second victory of the season over Michigan State Saturday night in Jenison fieldhouse. Soflak is a forward while Sukup plays guard. Both starred on the gridiron for the Wolverines last fall.



Shidler and Pink Miss This Season

For the first time in three years Frank Shidler of State and Charlie Pink of Michigan will not be on opposite sides of the firing line when the Spartan cagers clash in Jenison fieldhouse with the Wolverines Saturday night. Shidler and Pink were teammates at Detroit Northwestern high school and then became opponents on the basketball floor after entering college. This year only Pink will be on hand.

Eligibility Rule Clarified

In an effort to clear up disputes and questions which have arisen over eligibility for participation in intramural basketball leagues, Lyman L. Frimodig, assistant athletic director and czar of campus intramurals, issued a five-fold rule interpretation edict yesterday.

1. An individual may participate on only one team during the season; he is identified with the team with which he first plays.
2. Any individual who has played with more than one team is barred from competition in campus championships.
3. In case any team uses a man who has participated with another team, games in which the ineligible player is used may be ruled a forfeit.
4. Members of the freshman and varsity squads, as well as former varsity award winners, are ineligible to compete at any time.
5. The Interfraternity rules and regulations may supplement these rules in governing competition within the Fraternity league.

CAGERS

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Chet Aubuchon stole the spotlight with his fancy passing and dribbling. Aubuchon also dropped in 15 points to lead the Spartans in scoring, while Hutt and Gerard scored 10 points each. All of Hutt's scores came on last-half field goals.

Marquette was handicapped by loss of "Wild Bill" Komenich, 210-pound guard who was on the bench with injuries received in the U. of D. tilt at Detroit Saturday. Coach Bill Chandler reported that Komenich was probably out for the rest of the season.

Michigan State	ft	ft	pt	Marquette	ft	ft	pt
Hutt	5	10	Deneen	0	1	1	0
Gerard	4	10	McDonald	2	2	2	2
Windman	1	2	Amden	2	4	2	4
Aubuchon	4	7	Hammer	1	2	2	2
Daly	1	2	Stoff	0	0	0	0

Totals: Michigan State 59, Marquette 58. Score at the half: Michigan State 14, Marquette 12.

World War veteran Al Jones, blinded while serving in the American navy, consistently breaks 100 at his golf game.

There are only four recorded cases in the history of golf in which two persons playing together have scored holes-in-one on the same hole.

Opener Lost By Fencers

After their opening defeat at the hands of Lawrence Tech last Saturday, 9-8, the Spartan fencers turn toward Wayne Friday night for what they hope will be their first victory.

Not discouraged by the Tech defeat which came at the hands primarily of Rogers, who won five out of six bouts for the visitors, State's fencers have begun heavy workouts in preparation for the Tartar foilmen.

Showing up particularly well in practice, as well as pacing State in the Tech meet, were Capt. Jerry Richardson who doubled in both foils and epee, and Bill Hammond, undefeated in sabre in the Saturday encounter.

Richardson led the Spartans Saturday by winning four out of five matches. He won two foil bouts out of three, losing only to Rogers, and won two in epee without meeting defeat.

Hammond, fencing sabre for the first time as his regular event, won two for two, while George Grenski, State's No. 1 man in the event, dropped two close matches without taking a win.

The only other Spartan to take two wins was Ben Bisgier who took two out of three in foils.

Landis' Move Hits Former Spartans

When Kenesaw Mountain Landis, commissioner of baseball, cracked down on the Detroit Tigers and 15 of its farm teams for "wholesale covering up for Detroit," its effects were felt by two former State ball players, who have been afflicted with various minor league clubs.

Milton Lehnardt, who played centerfield for State during the seasons of 1935, 1936 and who captained the 1937 team, was made a free agent from Oklahoma Lehnardt first joined the Evangeline league in 1937 and has since been with Beaumont in the Texas league and Toledo in the American Association.

Irving (Buzz) Bartling, State's first sacker during the seasons of 1934, 1935 and who captained the 1936 team, was paid \$2,500 of the \$48,250 Judge Landis ordered paid in lieu of free agency. Bartling joined the Evangeline league upon graduation and then went to Henderson in the East Texas league. Becoming Athletic property, he joined the Williamsport team and then advanced to the big leagues with the Philadelphia Athletics.

Returning to the minor leagues he went to Baltimore and then was sent back to Williamsport. He now belongs to the Wilkes Barre team.

Indoor Polo Set For Opening

Winter term indoor polo season will open officially Wednesday night when the Spartans engage the Lansing Red Wings.

Victors by a score of 18-8 in a game played November 30, the State team will be facing an aggregation that came back a week later to upset the highly-touted Ivory Rangers of Detroit.

The Spartans will depend on Don Robinson in the No. 3 position to provide the spark furnished last year by Capt. Manuel Artagas, lost to this year's team by graduation. At No. 1 and 2 for State will be Ed Chazey and Emil Larson, with Fred Gibson listed as alternate. The main game will begin at 8:30.

The Spartan "B" team opposes Michigan farms in the curtain-raiser, set for 7:30. No. 1 for the "B's" will be Tom Kent; No. 2, Jack Mathewson; and No. 3, Norm Spatz. Ed Vincent will play as alternate.

Southerners Get Good Backing

Speaking of Florida reminds us of the south and speaking of the south reminds us of southern football teams, which have been coming along in recent years. We were down that way during the holidays and it is not hard to see why the Dixie teams have such fine backing.

In Tennessee everyone was sure the Yols would whip the day-lights out of Southern California in the Rose Bowl and although developments proved them to be mistaken, you have to admire them for the strength of their convictions. We met one young gentleman near Holden, Tenn., who would have bet his shirt on Major Bob Neyland's boys. Tennesseans remember when State whipped them in basket ball last year at Knoxville but didn't think the Spartans could do it again. Sorry, boys, have you read the papers since we talked?

While in Clearwater, Fla., we stayed at the same hotel which houses the Brooklyn Dodgers during the training season. In fact we were booked in the room which Luke Hamlin had last year. Naturally, the natives are rather inclined toward the Daffiness Boys but allowed as how the Tigers might be all right.

Michigan State is rather well known in that vicinity, thanks again to that 1937 Orange Bowl game and the fact that Charlie Beckman was once coach at the University of Florida. However, at times, other Daffinesses like ourselves displayed an aggravating tendency to confuse our fair institution with that so-called ball of learning which reports some 60 miles to the east. They apologized vehemently when informed of their previous error.

'Nothing Definite' Is Word On Game Shift

By Joe Simek

Nothing definite was the word passed out yesterday by the Michigan State athletic department in regards to the shifting of the Michigan-State football game next fall.

According to Director Ralph H. Young, Kansas State is agreeable to canceling their game with the Spartans on November 2 if a suitable substitute can be found to replace the game with State. Until something definite is heard from the Kansas school, negotiations are at a standstill.

Should the Michigan game be moved to November 2, another game will be scheduled to replace Kansas State on the schedule so that Spartan fans will be able to witness their team in four home games next fall.

Michigan State Squad Boasts Champ Fencer

Michigan State college can boast of one champion fencer in Garth Oswald, senior physical education student from Lansing.

Oswald took first place in the Michigan Amateur Fencers' League of America novice tournament held at Salle De Tuscan in Detroit during the Christmas vacation. He was undefeated in a field of 14 entrants.

State Trackmen Work Out Officially in Fieldhouse

By Joe Simek

Monday was a big day for Michigan State's track team as it moved into Jenison fieldhouse for its first official practice. However, until the large indoor arena is completed, workouts will begin at 4:30 p. m. so as not to interfere with workmen in the building.

Because of the abrupt change of scene and the light work in the gym the frosh-soph meet which was scheduled for this week will not get underway until next Tuesday and will continue through Saturday.

The new plant is yet without a measured track and the thinclads are going through their paces on the hard clay base. Movable pits for jumpers and pole vaulters were put in use last night.

The new 220-yard per lap track when completed will be of clay composition which is considered superior to the traditional cinders. Its big feature is a straightaway long enough for 75 yard races.

The University of Illinois is the only other school in this part of the country that can accommodate this distance indoors. The 75 yard dash at the Illini Relays played an important part in the Spartans last year.

Versatile Walt Arrington, who piling up points in the event championship, crashed into a wall and had to injure his head at the end of the dash which he won. Arrington was not injured.

It will be interesting to watch Arrington in this year's competition as he has shown great improvement in his two previous events. There will be a danger of injury on State's track as there is plenty of room for slowing down.

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