

## Today's Campus

### Warning!

Flowers for milady's hair may be left on the guard at the Panhellenic. The fraternity dance tonight at 8 o'clock don't stand a chance, according to John Tortelli, party chairman.

### Ah Ozone

Take a lesson from the fraternity boys who bolted the windows in their dormitory open and leave yours free to be moved. Members of one house on campus with such a ventilating system can't get the windows down and can't sleep because of the sub-zero weather you have been hearing so much about.

### Plan for Help

"It's a problem," says College Housing Director Ron Heath, discussing where he can house a myriad of rural visitors that will invade his office demanding rooms during Farmers' Week.

Solution to the problem will have to come from East Lansing students. Heath believes, but he is waiting his right now waiting the students.

Students are asked to tell their landlords that if they have individual rooms to be rented during the rest of the term they should give name and address with location in the Union annex before January 25.

Quick response will save one evening director from distraction, Heath claims.

### Jack of All Trade

The jack of all trades is still a metal person to have around Bill Knox, junior class president, chalked up one more accomplishment yesterday when he autographed an egg for Harriette Vester, Sigma Kappa initiate.

### Deadline!

Last deadline for senior Women's pictures is Wednesday, January 24, according to Editor Betty White. All seniors who are unable to answer notification cards have not received cards should call at Crane studios before that date.

### Roosevelt III

Will there be another Roosevelt in Washington in the White House in 1961? Members of A. R. Rowan's forest protection class are pondering.

It seems that in the class is one Theodore Roosevelt Hay and a George Washington Williams. Both vice presidents of the Forestry Club. From vice president to president shouldn't be such a big jump.

### Sorry

Through an unintentional slip of the tongue place of Delta Chi's for the winter term party were omitted in a recent issue of the State News.

To all in doubt, may it be arranged that the party will be held Saturday, February 17, in the gymnasium.

### Prof's Article Printed

"Developing Democratic Ideals in Young Citizens" is the title of an article printed in the Michigan Educational Journal this month written by Dr. Cecil V. Millard, professor of education at Michigan State college.

## Under the Wire

LONDON, Jan. 19—On the 25th anniversary of the first bombing raid by German airplanes over London, British Royal Air Force is reported here to have struck again at German North sea bases. British tanker Inverchapel, of about 10,000 tons, was reported sunk in James today by a German submarine. Entire crew of 45 or 46 is believed lost.

DETROIT, Jan. 19—Another angle in the already complicated Robson rubbery case came to light today when a former affiliate of the once powerful Purple gang, of Detroit, Jacob Silverstein, was named as payoff man in an alleged attempt to fix the case against the four defendants in the case. Much of the recent shakeup in the Detroit police department has revolved around graft in connection with this case.

Helsinki, Jan. 19—Russian army of the northern Baltic sector in Finland was reported fighting bravely tonight to cover the retreat of 20,000 men from the sector, toward the Russian border, 50 miles away. Reversed winter in at least 20 years is reported to have greatly increased troubles of the Soviet troops, constantly harassed by white-fled Finnish ski divisions.

## Blame Full Calendar For Seniors Shift Board Picks Formal Date Berkeley For To Spring New Head

### Snow Train Scheduled to Leave at 8 a.m.

Five members of the "Court of Queens", to preside over the second annual MSC Winter Sports Carnival, date of which has been tentatively changed to February 10, pending official approval, will travel in state to Grayling Sunday, January 22, on the Snow Train.

Change in date of the Carnival, originally set for January 28, was made necessary when

## Summer School Includes Class In Marriage

A course in marriage taught by Professor and Mrs. Ernest H. Mowrer of Northern Michigan University, will again be included in the Michigan State college 1940 summer session, Prof. H. E. Mowrer, director, announced.

Professor and Mrs. Mowrer are considered outstanding in the field of sociology for their studies and work in family relations. Professor Mowrer is a member of the staff of Northern Michigan University sociology department, and Mrs. Mowrer also is domestic director consultant of the Christian Social Service bureau.

Professor Mowrer is author of two books, "Family Disorganization" and "The Family," and of numerous articles in professional magazines. Mrs. Mowrer published "Personality, Adjustment and Domestic Dissord" and they together published in 1928 a book on marriage relations called "The Plastic Divorcé."

Other faculty appointments announced by Professor Croese to the summer session staff include Prof. J. W. Barger, head of the department of agricultural economics in Texas A & M. Professor Barger will come to Michigan State college as exchange professor, with Professor C. S. Logsdon of M. S. C. joining the Texas A & M. staff for the summer session.

The 1940 summer session will open with registration of students on June 12 and will continue until July 26. A post session will open on July 29.

So today, over a national bank of the Columbia network, from 4:30 to 5 p. m., outstanding student speakers from five Michigan institutions of learning will strangle the issue of "Public Support of Education."

In deciding which student should be M. S. C.'s representative on this broadest both debating and extemporaneous abilities had to be considered.

And since Charles Sparks is not only an easy varsity debater but state champion extemporaneous speaker—as well, he was quickly chosen for this honor.

Because when colleagues from the University of Michigan, Albion, Ypsilanti, Wayne university and Michigan State college get together anything can happen. Menchhofer will act as referee to keep the setting of this major education problem under control.

## College Students Plan Air Lanes Bull Session

Having heard tell that college students are members of the bull, Prof. J. D. Menchhofer of the department of speech and members of the Chicago office of the Columbia Broadcasting company, put their heads together and organized a bull session on a grand scale.

The group will attempt to develop a constitution to be used next year and the possibilities of a joint conference with the State Y. W. C. A. some time in the near future will be discussed.

Herb Peter, vice president of the council, and T. J. Hammel, member at large, both from Michigan State, are in charge of the discussion.

## Magazine Lauds State Alum

An editorial in the last edition of the Saturday Evening Post was mainly devoted to Rae Stannard Baker, prominent Michigan State alumnus, class of '89.

Baker is the official biographer of Woodrow Wilson and has written many well known works, including a collection of essays, "Adventures in Contentment" and "Adventures in Solitude," under the pen name of David Grayson.

## MSC to Take Part In Power Convo

Division of Engineering again has been invited to cooperate with the Armour Institute of Technology in sponsoring the annual Midwest Power conference, to be held in Chicago April 9 and 10.

Purpose of the conference is to offer opportunity to persons interested in power production, transmission or consumption to meet together for study of mutual problems.

## Seniors Shift Board Picks Formal Date Berkeley For To Spring New Head

### Poll Brings Change Decision To Dance In New Auditorium

Senior Ball of 1940 will be held spring term in the new auditorium, Don Kilbourn, general chairman of the party, announced today. Date was set for Friday, April 12.

The party will be formal in spite of the spring term date, Kilbourn said. It is the first to be scheduled for the auditorium.

Final decision, arrived at by a unanimous vote of all committees, came after the announcement of the State News poll result, which favored the spring term date by a vote of 131 to 21.

This action by party committees cancels the previously announced date of March 8 at the Masonic Temple. Request for late permission is expected to meet the approval of the student faculty social committee in its meeting some time next week.

The overwhelming majority in favor of spring term left us no other choice," Kilbourn said. "Many seniors have expressed the wish that they want to attend one formal party in the new auditorium."

A new budget for the party was drawn up by committee chairman to present to the administration for approval.

## Weatherman Gets Single Complaint From Students

DEAR WEATHERMAN: We don't mind that you gave us eight days of hospital created cold ears today. We don't mind that you gave us six radiators for every service station in East Lansing. We don't even mind that you sent every plumber in town busy all day fixing cracked water pipes.

In fact we don't mind if you keep it real and tell our Snow Train has come and gone January 28. No dear Weatherman, we don't mind that it has been a long night and night to take away today. But we do have a complaint.

Over at Vassar, which is really an far north as we are, you let the gas that leaked from their parking garage through park, so freezing 14 above zero atmosphere. And in Florida, you even let the boys and girls get swimming. That was all right.

You let the Harvard boys forget their hats and coats and gave them 14 above. And they are no farther north than we are. And you let the University of Washington students in Seattle suffer at 15 below. But when you sent ahead and gave Ann Arbor only 10 below, well, Weatherman, we are not complaint.

—M.S.C. Students.

## Divisions to Vote Next Week

Final elections in the Engineering division council will be held Wednesday, January 24, in room 109 Olds hall, it was announced yesterday. Primary elections were finished this week.

Primary elections in all other divisions are scheduled for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week. Classes will vote on succeeding days moving from seniors down to freshmen.

Liberal Arts students will vote in room 130 Morrill hall, and other divisions will meet in previously designated spots.

## Oldest Grad Honored at Home

"A prophet is without honor in his home town." Caspovolis doesn't believe it. A testimonial dinner held in the United Church house last night honoring Warren Reynolds, 70, M. S. C.'s oldest living graduate, is proof of that fact.

At first planned as a ceremony for presentation of the Kedzie cane, traditionally held by the oldest graduate, to be sponsored by Cass county alumni, the occasion wound up a community as well as alumni tribute to the aged telephone expert, a lifelong resident of Cassopolis.

William H. Berkeley, serving his 11th year as a member of the State Board of Agriculture, was chosen chairman of that body at its organization meeting held Thursday in campus John A. Hannah secretary announced yesterday.

Appointment was also made of the appointment of Edmond H. Deane, superintendent of Rockford high school, to be assistant professor of education. He will devote half time to teaching and the remainder on placement of liberal arts and applied science teaching candidates. Dean Deane said today.

## Basketball Fever High As Spartan Cage Men Prepare for Wolves

### Here Are a Pair to Watch

Expect 8,000 To Jam Fieldhouse For Big Game

By Marshall Dann

Whether Michigan State's basketball team can take right up again where it left off against Marquette Monday, and whether Michigan's outfit can bounce back to almost unbeatable form after receiving its initial Western Conference loss from Illinois Monday are two questions that will be decided before a party of more than 8,000 spectators in Jensen Fieldhouse tonight. The game will start at 8 p. m.



These two basketballers will line up against each other on the opening tip-off tonight. Both are centers, with Rae having a bit of height advantage.

In the 46 previous clashes between Michigan State and Michigan, the Wolverine have won 27, while the Spartans have taken 13. The highest score was made by State in the first year of the rivalry in 1909 when Michigan was stamped 45 to 23. The worst defeat handed out was a 27-5 licking handed out by Michigan in the depression year of 1932. The complete record:

Year	M. S.	M.
1909	24	16
1910	45	23
1911	13	17
1912	25	23
1913	17	19
1914	23	24
1915	23	20
1916	24	27
1917	24	27
1918	11	17
1919	17	19
1920	11	23
1921	18	20
1922	15	20
1923	17	19
1924	11	23
1925	18	20
1926	10	16
1927	15	20
1928	13	14
1929	23	43
1930	21	24
1931	22	32
1932	5	27
1933	14	13
1934	26	17
1935	14	18
1936	24	25
1937	21	21
1938	21	20
1939	46	43
1940	41	35
	25	30
	27	23
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## Durant Says States Will Go to War

United States will be at war in 14 months, says Will Durant, long time philosopher and writer who will speak here January 24. Durant made this statement before a lecture audience recently at Kent University, Ohio.

Durant stated that our going to war would be the result of propaganda and our moral responsibility. When England is invaded by Germany, he said, we will be forced to go to war.

Charles Lee, American might yet see under a dictatorship, he said, because we have reached the point where liberty is at the dividing line, which passes over into dictatorship. Dictatorship begins when chaos is created by discipline," he says.

## Kimber Recuperating

Dr. H. H. Kimber, associate professor of history and political science, is at his home recuperating from an operation at the Edward W. Sparrow hospital. He was released Thursday.

## Old Man Winter Brings Grief To B & G Removal Crews

### By June Walsh

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**Mrs. R. T. Ohl Likes to Eat In Unusual Places**  
 By Margretta Pryer

Eating in out-of-the-way places where unusual foods are served is something to which Mrs. R. T. Ohl, wife of foreign language Doctor Ohl, looks forward.

Special national dishes, such as French onion soup, "real Chinese foods, not just chop suey, which is really American", Swedish smorgasbords, and Italian foods, especially meat balls and spaghetti, are re-lished by Mrs. Ohl.

Travel east, west, north, and south, in Canada, Mexico, and all over the United States is another accomplishment of Mrs. Ohl. In summer 1932, the Ohls traveled to Mexico City, and last summer they went to the Pacific coast.

Dressmaking seems to be Mrs. Ohl's pet interest. She makes most of her own clothes, and thinks that "fashions at the present time are very interesting and with much variety." But she does feel that some modern clothes can "make a person look very freakish."

Different shades of green are among her favorite colors, though she doesn't feel she has been working enough with them lately.

Rutgers university is Mrs. Ohl's alma mater, though she did graduate work at University of Pennsylvania. In school she studied interpretative dancing and became interested in music and drama. "Tristan and Isolde" is her favorite opera.

Mrs. Ohl taught English and German in high school for three years following her graduation.

**Voices in the DORMS**

West Mayo girls defied zero weather Thursday night and donned formal to honor their officers at an installation dinner.

Margaret Jensen, outgoing president, presented the traditional necktie worn for the past 24 years by West Mayo presidents, to her successor, Kathleen Lockwood.

A toast, Mrs. M. J. Colburn received the guests to Mrs. and Mrs. R. S. Shaw, Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Holland and Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Mead.

Other officers who were installed were: Jean Hardy, vice president; Marjorie Riley, secretary; Lucille Lemmon, treasurer; Dorothy Kincaid, social chairman; Stella Gould, assistant social chairman; and Phyllis Robb, fire chief.



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WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—Of the many and diverse spawns of the New Deal, you can count on the fingers of one hand those which have remained unscathed by criticism.

And foremost among these is the Federal Deposit Insurance corporation, whose chairman, Leo T. Crowley, soon will retire to private life.

The public has heard very little about Crowley. But neither has it heard very much in the last few years about long queues of frantic depositors standing outside of closed banks. That once quite common tragedy has disappeared completely from the American scene.

**With the Modern Greeks**  
 By MARY LEE SCHOOLEY

ZETA TAU ALPHA—Last Saturday night Zetas held their formal party at the Olds.

A date dinner is being given before the Panhellenic Interfraternity Ball Saturday night.

Irma Leno, of Ironwood, was pledged recently.

Vivian Brown has moved into the house this term to take the place of Kay Parker who graduated at the end of fall term.

Mrs. M. P. Taylor, South Rhodania, Africa, first president of Sesame (local that became Zeta) was a guest at the house Thursday night.

Tomorrow afternoon there will be a rushing tea.

**LAMBDA CHI ALPHA—**

Formal initiation will start Monday night for seven pledges. The following men went through fraternity week: Harry Yener, Jack McGuinness, John Schleuter, Bob Friedlund, Charles Scribner, Joe Glaser, Hal Stinson, Bob Van Antwerp, George Rogers, Ray Robertson, and Fred Mitchell.

**KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA—**

There was a rushing dinner at the house Wednesday night.

Patty Sanford, '40, is back in school this term.

June Laing, alum of class of '39 announced her engagement in Detroit recently to Ivers Koepfgen, graduate of State.

**ALPHA GAMMA RHO**

An exchange dinner was held with the Chi Omegas Wednesday night.

**DELTA CHI—**

Following men took formal initiation Sunday: John McCormick, Gilbert Ketchum, Robert Bonner, Robert Smith, and Charles Michalski.

New officers of the pledge class are: President, Robert Renner; vice president, Joe Bundrage; secretary, Andy Skoug; treasurer, Bob Hawkes.

Paul Emerick pledged last week. Charles Jarrett has been appointed assistant to James La Du present steward.

Charles Myers was re-elected sergeant-at-arms.

**EVRYETIC—**

The Tea house is displaying a winter sports carnival in its newly decorated ballroom. The temperature there averages 3 below zero.

Jack Doyle is in Maine this term but will return to school spring term.

**This Collegiate World**  
 by Associated Collegiate Press

Correspondence Note: Believed the longest personal telegram in history, Alabama Polytechnic Institute students despatched a 7,000 word wire to Hamilton Kay Kysner inviting him to play on their campus. The wire was signed by every member of the student body.

Boy, you really need those extra smokes per pack, if you're an Emory university student. A survey there revealed that if you buy one pack you're almost sure to have one-quarter of the 20 bummed before the last one is gone.

Definitely, two can't smoke as cheaply as one!

Six per cent of the 1,300 men students at the University of North Dakota have Robert for their first name.

The game of football is the ultimate result of an illegal play made by an English Rugby player in 1823.

**Student Council Delegation Reports to Group**

Herewith is submitted the report of the Student Council delegation which attended the 15th annual congress of the National Student Federation of America. In this report, the agendas of the several discussion groups are accompanied by suggestions which the delegation wishes to recommend to the council's consideration.

(Submitted to Student council Tuesday, January 16).

**Revitalization of Student Government**

This delegation commends the following suggestions to the council's consideration:

1. That the council appoint a board preferably composed of hotel students whose duty it shall be to examine local student rating places, private and public, on or off campus, with an eye to sanitary or unsanitary conditions. In case these conditions are found, the board shall have the power to demand their improvements, and if action is not forthcoming, to publish their findings in the college paper.
2. That should there not be some immediate action on the part of the administration with regard to the establishment of a centralized placement bureau, the council be prepared to sponsor a lobby in the state legislature in favor of the purpose of obtaining an appropriation to establish such a bureau.
3. The delegation recommends that Michigan State college join the National Student Federation of America.
4. Whereas, a majority of the schools represented at the congress, appeared ardently in favor of student governing boards, handling problems of student discipline in both academic and social violations, the committee recommends the investigation of the advisability of incorporating such as the duty of the student council or a subsidiary board.
5. That an annual award be made to the best of Michigan State's good teachers.
6. That an annual award be made to the person who during the past year has contributed most to the welfare of Michigan State college.
7. That the council conduct the presidents of all student organizations on campus, inviting them to a forum open to the students and other interested persons, at which time a discussion of student program and policy might be held.

**Student Participation in Curriculum Changes**

The delegation suggests the following courses of action to the council's consideration:

1. That the several student councils secure and assume responsibility of student participation in curriculum supervision, lead in an advisory capacity, regard to additions or deletions. Further that they secure approval of submitting a sample program in cases of personnel changes.
2. That the council see to it in the installation of a new system of faculty rating of students.

**The Skaters' Waltz**

Sliding is fun, but evidently, it's place is not on the wet steps and stairways of various campus buildings. However, while marble stairways are lovely to look at and delightful to see, they are extremely treacherous when snow has melted on them.

Students and faculty alike slide and slip while going up slippery stairs of such buildings as Ag hall, the library, and Horticulture building.

And believe it or not, there are such things as anti-skid steps. They are expensive, it is true, but they are available, nevertheless.

New trends can be inlaid with carborundum strips, and they help more than chains and the proverbial 'hog on ice'. Perhaps officials of the college could investigate possibility of installing some anti-skid treads.

Because, sooner or later someone will fall and break a leg or an arm. And the lamentation will be great and the sympathies will be sincere. But they will not do what a few strips of carborundum would have done.

**All for the Fans**

Every possible factor has been considered for spectators witnessing the Michigan State-Michigan game tonight. Director of Athletics Ralph H. Young, with the assistance of L. L. Frimosing, have undertaken to arrange seats in the new Jensen field house in such a way that every person, regardless of seat, will be able to have a perfect view of the game.

Of the 8,500 seating capacity in the field house, only about 1,100 are reserved. All others will go to "first come, first served." Frimosing announced that doors will be opened at 7 p. m. to accommodate the crowd.

Spectators tonight will witness for the first time here the addition of glass backboards instead of the antique wooden ones. This should prove popular with the fans because those people sitting behind the backboards will be able to see the actual shot-making without looking up at the scoreboard.

Favorable comment has been virtually unanimous in regard to the new electrically operated score boards. It is a far cry from the conditions which existed in Demonstration hall. One, in order to see the scoreboard, had to sit directly opposite. Furthermore, a modern public address system now keeps the spectators informed of the score and person making the goal.

Congratulations are in order for Mr. Young who is called by many the "father of the new field house," and all others who have assisted in making it possible for Michigan State to have "the most modern field house in the country."

**Quotable Quotes—**

"It is not at all essential that a college teacher should have reached the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in his university course of study. What is essential is that he should have a sound and scholarly comprehension of the subject matter of that which he is to teach, as well as skill and tact in its interpretation to younger and less developed minds. The high degree of specialization in study to which the doctor of philosophy has become accustomed is precisely that which is to be avoided in college teaching." Nicholas Murray Butler, famed president of Columbia university, asks that professors be teachers as well as scholars.

"Education will not change a person's basic personality; you cannot educate a person out of the life he is born to live." Dr. Paul Popenoe, University of Southern California believes, however, that education can broaden a person's outlook on life and help him to appreciate the world he lives in.

**You Say This**  
 Student Opinion Column

All opinions voiced in this column are those of the writers of letters, and not necessarily those of the newspaper.

Dear Editor:  
 As an organization, we grab a couple of broomsticks in hand(s) and go about trying to lay a rumor. It has been bumbled around campus that all the plays have been cast beforehand, that the so-called tryouts are just a perfunctory courtesy extended to the student body at large.

Some students haven't come out for roles because they felt they didn't have a chance against the more experienced talent on campus, and even if they had come out, it would have been to no avail. So and so has already been picked for this role, because he or she has got plenty of box office appeal, or a first year student here at M. S. C. has a chance.

Nothing could be farther from the truth. Dramatics is not a closed corporation on this campus. The fellow or girl who can cut the buck, no matter how many times, or how few times, he has been used, will be the one who gets the role. The plays are cast by Dr. Thompson, the director after an exhaustive system of personal tryouts, and depend on the results of the tryouts.

Looking over the 1933-34 season, which included the plays "Lads Precious Stream," "Spring Dance," and "The Taming of the Shrew," we find that there were 200 acting and technical roles available. To fill these positions, 124 separate individuals were used. The number of persons used twice was 36, and there were only seven people used more than twice, two being used three times, four used four times, and only one individual was used five times, these in the same type of work, and distinctly minor roles.

Dramatics is not a closed corporation. Participation in any play by any person, is determined only by the ability to play the part or perform the given task, and the parts are not cast before the play in any instance.

Tryouts were held for the coming play, "High Tor," for the last three nights. The results are not yet final. Several people will be asked to return to re-read roles for the final casting.

Next week tryouts will be held for "Henry VIII." Everybody is welcome. Everybody has a chance. Officers and Members of Theta Alpha Phi.

**Meandering**  
 with Jerry Dewar

We were interested and amused at the list of football players named as having participated in other sports at State which followed our letter in Thursday's State News. Let us again state our position. We as students are objecting to the practice of not allowing football players to participate in basketball. And, please note, we are dealing with the present, not the last two years, not the past. Only one of the athletes mentioned played the two sports in the past two seasons, and we would welcome a statement from that person concerning the difficulty which he encountered as a result of that participation.

We maintain that several football players went out for basketball at the end of the football season, and suddenly stopped coming out, after a few days' practice.

**WE WANT TO KNOW WHY:**

We feel that the problem of maintaining high scholastic standards, after all, of primary importance to every student. Yet the choice of which sport an athlete may participate in, should be left to the individual, if he meets the eligibility requirements of the school. We need go no farther than our neighbor institution in Ann Arbor to find several fairly competent athletes who manage to play both basketball and football.

We have heard a great deal of comment on the last letter, but we are still waiting for a convincing answer to our question: Why can't football players play basketball at Michigan State college?

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**All Gosh!**

From the Iowa highway safety patrol we hear that Chief C. A. Knee has requested that all cooperate with the safety patrol in preventing one-armed driving. The chief modestly admitted that women, especially since it is leap year, have more power over reckless drivers than safety patrol officers.

"Tell your boy friend" the chief requested, "that if he really loves you, he will keep both hands on the wheel, will drive slowly, and will keep his eyes on the road." Maybe the chief just doesn't understand human nature.

Or then again, maybe he does. He states further that the type of temperament that makes a reckless driver generally tends to make a reckless, unreliable, hard-to-get-along-with husband. He adds that the same type would make a poor head of the house. The modern coed would probably come back with the query, "But who said we wanted him to be head of the house?"

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# Unrest Follows Week's War Activities In Europe

## 3 Smaller Nations Fear Fall From Diplomatic Fence; Trade Notes

Death came yesterday evening to Senator William E. Borah, 74-year-old dean of the Senate and long a dominant figure in congressional politics. A cerebral hemorrhage, sustained in a fall at home earlier in the week, was given as the cause for his death.

By Sid Levy

### From Foreign Shores

Unrest in Balkan and lowland Scandinavian nations has been much in evidence since the opening of Europe's two wars. Scandinavians fear involvement in the current Russo-Finnish conflict, while Holland and Belgium are experiencing difficulty in maintaining their position on the diplomatic fence in connection with the German Allied state of war.

Two weeks ago Bulgaria came to a trade agreement with Russia. Hungary signed a mutual assistance pact with Italy, Roumania with probable Allied backing, and an invasion of her territory. This week friction was reported between Russia and the Scandinavian countries of Norway and Sweden as Roumania made attempts as yet unwarranted, to win Anglo-Slavic sympathy away from the proposed tie-up with Italy and Hungary.

### SOVIET PROTESTS AID

Moscow revealed this week a change of attitude in its policy toward the government of Russia and the two Scandinavian countries. It is reported that the Soviet government is protesting against the Scandinavian nations and to demand allowing shipments of munitions to Finland to cross its territory and encouraging citizens to desert in Finland, but that Sweden and Norway have refused to be bound by any such demands.

Belgium had taken preliminary steps in mobilization for war, but this step was not expected to take as long as war might be expected. However, this week Belgium's step and arms were reported massed at her German border. All Dutch army units were canceled this week and the Dutch army strength by about 50 percent and the Dutch government to seem reorganized. The fact that freezing of the play having with the new defense plan of flooding the event of invasion.

Britain as far as the Helms-Hore-Belisha foreign policy of war, is concerned, has an appearance before the House to explain the move, to the House has been for this week and surprisingly few questions asked.

### here at Home

I aid to Finland by an "indirect loan" to congress for solving President Roosevelt this month final action is still in the hands of congressmen. The United States' involvement in the Finnish-Russian war, former attorney General Murphy, former president of the United States Supreme court having gone to Finland Thursday with swarthy ceremonies at the White House. He will take the judicial office at the next session of the high court.

### Michigan Pickups

Michigan's newly appointed police commissioner, Frank Earman, began his term of office with a loud bang a week ago, when he instituted the most sweeping shakeup in the Detroit police department has seen in many a year. First to go was Fred Frahm, superintendent of police and member of the department for 37 years. Investigation of alleged shady activities in the department are under way as changes in personnel and rank continues. Lowest temperature since February of 1936 was recorded Friday morning when the official thermometers registered 11 below

## New Store Is Open Today

M. K. O'Connor's new store on the corner of East Grand River and Abbot road was opened to the public this morning.

The five-and-ten, occupying the entire ground floor of the new \$40,000 two-story Goodspeed building, provides a floor space of approximately 45,000 square feet. Frontage of the store is 75 feet on the Grand River side, and 60 feet along Abbot.

O'Connor's old location, at 115 East Grand River, was established in East Lansing in March, 1936. The building has been vacant for the past two weeks. Future occupants were unknown.

The structure is situated on the site of the first business establishment to be erected in East Lansing. Chase building occupied the corner from 1902 until it was razed a short time ago to make way for the Goodspeed building.

Second floor is to be used for office space. List of prospective tenants was not available.

Temple university students have names for their plays, instead of numbers.

## Church This Week

Rev. N. A. McCune has chosen "Light From Revelation" as the topic of his two sermons January 21 in the auditorium of the Peoples church.

The discussion, "What are the basic urges which underlie our motives to worship?" introduced a week ago in the 9:30 sermon on worship, will be continued Sunday morning in the east Sunday pastor.

J. D. Gibbon of Lansing will speak at the evening vesper services on the subject, "What Do You Want Most of All? Is It Money Enough for Comfort?" A violin solo, "Serabande" by Handel, will be played by Dick Williams. He will be accompanied at the piano by Miss Irene Culver. The services as a whole are under the direction of Alfred G. Hagel.

Following the student supper Mr. Gibbon will lead a friendly discussion on the same topic chosen for the vesper services.

Mrs. E. J. Miller will present another in the series of book reviews at 7 p. m. in the Women's parlors "The Nazarene" by A. H. C. will be the book reviewed.

Here's something new for democracy. The editor of the Wheaton College Record received a letter which said: "Dear Editor (You Democrat). We never touch at homecoming when Catholic and Hoover were president."

## Heads Relief Drive



DR. J. E. HECKO

Six hundred pounds of clothing and \$483 left East Lansing Wednesday for Detroit as East Lansing's first contribution to the Finnish relief drive. Dr. John E. Hecko, local drive manager, led today.

Hecko also stated that every dollar collected in the local drive is forwarded to aid women and children in Finland. All expenses, he explained, are paid by the local committee.

Financial contributions for the drive are being received by H. S. Loken at the East Lansing State bank or may be mailed to Hecko, Finnish Relief Fund, 208 Abbot building, East Lansing. Clothing contributions may be left at Peoples church.

Super inauguration of an unlimited cut system, Williams college reports a steady improvement in the grade average of seniors.

## Ag Department Men Attend Fair

Ernest L. Anthony, dean of agriculture, spoke Friday night at the evening meeting of the Chesaning Community Fair. Prof. H. R. Pettigrove of the farm crops department, was also in Chesaning Friday to serve as grain judge at the fair.

## This Woman's World Through Coed Eyes

### WAA Sportlights

Basketball is in the air and a very cold taste of air it is, but that doesn't seem to keep the basketball spirit from the students.

W.A.A. basketball manager, Dottie Dixon, reports that 100 girls were out for the sport last week and have joined teams. After the tournament teams will be selected from the players and will participate in later interclass games.

Laurine Endleman, swimming manager, announced that the last of the life saving tests was given Tuesday, January 16. Interclass swimming meets will be held Wednesday night, January 31, February 7, and February 14.

Of the individual sports offered this term are riding, badminton, skating, tennis and fencing. Jane Reber, riding manager, has said that those girls who are not taking riding for credit in classes may apply for W.A.A. points. Eight hours of riding will earn 25 points. Instruction will be played within the hours posted in the gymnasium.

Janet O'Hara, intramural manager, announced that organizations may win points by membership. Heart examinations for swimming and basketball will be given Tuesday and Wednesday, January 23 and 24.

### SWL Patter

Spartan Women's League board members will meet for an informal dinner on Monday, January 22, at 5:15 at Hank's Food shop. Co-advisers, Miss Mabel Peterson and Mrs. Roy Lamphere, will attend. Questionnaire submitted at the last meeting of the league will be tabulated and discussed.

Betty Jane Harold has taken over Martha Jane Brown's duties in the Friends group. Betty will represent the S.W.L. in these Sunday night meetings.

Interest groups will hold their first series of meetings in the Union annex on January 24 at 5 p. m.

Miss Virginia Carner of the Lansing Y.W.C.A. will speak at the next meeting of the social service group of the S.W.L. Miss Carner's subject will be "The Role of Y.W.C.A. in Social Service Work."

Patricia Pratt, dramatics chairman, and her group, will begin work on a new play to be presented at one of the future meetings, while Mary Jennette Martin and Carolyn Tunstall are working out ideas with their group to present a new and different ra-

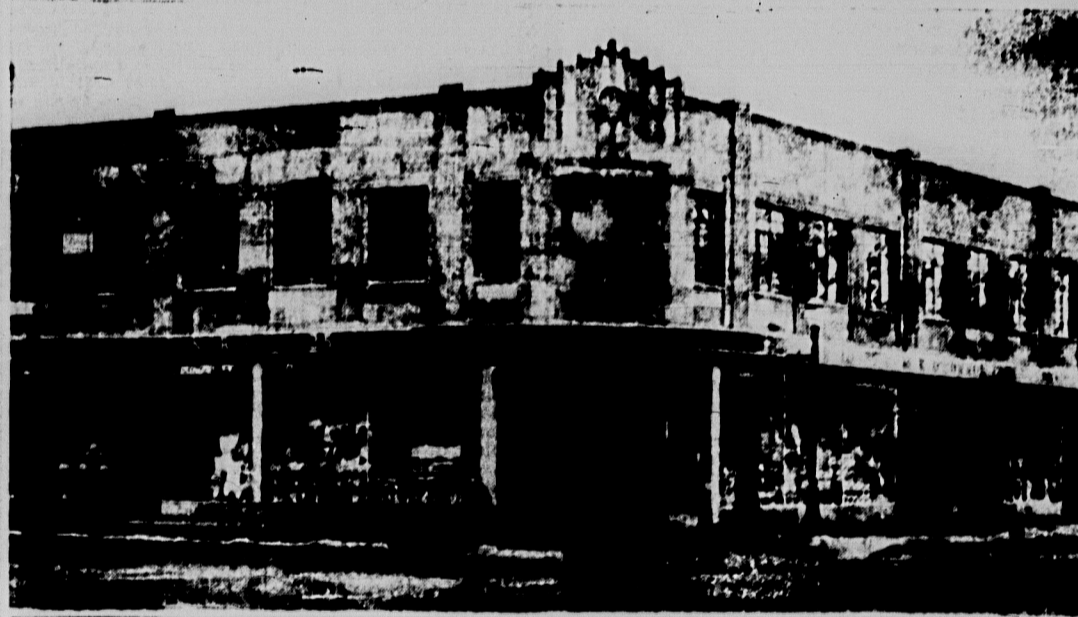
## 'It Can't Happen Here' at Least Not Any More

It can't happen here—at least not in the new Fred C. Jensen fieldhouse.

The last time the Spartans defeated a Michigan cage squad was in 1938 by a 41 to 34 score. Rain poured down the entire evening of the contest and by the end of the first half water was pouring profusely through the roof of the demonstration hall where the tilt was played and inundating various sectors of the playing floor.

While approximately an 8-inch flood swished around the outside walls of Dem hall, managers were kept busy inside rushing out on the court to mop up gathering pools of water. Several times during the battle players went down in a heap after stepping on a towel.

## M. K. O'Connor Store Now Ready for Business



## ICE CARNIVAL

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has been announced. Freshman women will have to present a permit from the dean's office to the house mother before being permitted to purchase a ticket.

Tickets are on sale at the Union desk, smoke shop, and are being handled by two residents of each dorm, as well as representatives in each fraternity and sorority.

### PICK FIVE FROM THESE

Following representatives will participate in eliminations Monday: Alice Cowles, Irene Adams, Benson hall, June Carlisle, Concord house, Betty Townend, East Mary Mayo, Martha Adams, Home Management house, Nancy Brown, Home Management house, Jean MacDonald, North Campbell, Marjorie Patterson, North hall, Barbara Scarlett, North Williams, Joyce Bonatz, Robinson house, Mary Jane Web-

er, South Campbell, Betty Lou Hampton, South Langdon, Juana Christenson, West Mary Mayo, Mary Johnson, Alpha Chi Omega, Maryann Bauer, Alpha Gamma Delta, Betty Koroski, Alpha Omicron Pi, Nancy Brown, Alpha Phi, Doris Buzzard, Alpha Xi

Delta, Helen Manning, Chi Omega, Gerry Van Eerster, Kappa Alpha Theta, Sarah Jane Baxter, Kappa Delta, Pat McKiddy, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Jane Hagen, Sigma Kappa, Margery Williams, and Zeta Tau Alpha, Margaret Lardbarger.

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## Talk of the Town

By PEARL WNEK

Mrs. V. H. Noll, of 152 Orchard, opened her home to members of Central Mothers club Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Mark D. Marshall was in charge of the program which consisted of a discussion concerning "The Child and What the Parent Expects of Him." Tea was served with Mrs. Ernest Harper pouring.

Rev. Fr. Gabriel was guest speaker at the Social Study club Friday afternoon at the Y.W.C.A. The topic covered a Swedish-American course with emphasis upon the government and people of both Sweden and Russia.

Mrs. R. C. Hayes, 1424 1/2 Huntington road, was hostess to several friends Wednesday evening at an informal dinner served at the Country club followed by a skating party near Quenton park.

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# Spartan Sportfolio

By DON ANDERSON

Should the custom of the past few years hold true tonight, the University of Michigan will defeat Michigan State in basketball at the Jenison fieldhouse.

Spartan athletic teams have an aggravating way of losing to Wolverine teams even though they may rate pre-game favorites. Past records mean nothing when teams from these two schools lock horns, and the results of recent years bear out this point.

In the two games played last year, State was given the edge in ante-battle predictions in each instance, yet Michigan won both times. Why should this be true? Spartan coaches would be more than a little glad to know themselves.

Nor has this condition been limited to basketball alone. Last year State was supposed to have a better football team than the Wolves, yet the final score of 14-0 did not bear this out. This fall Michigan was a clear favorite, yet but for a first half in which the Spartans could do nothing right, the outcome might have been a lot closer.

Stage fright, awe, or whatever it might be, is a jinx which will cast its cloud over the proceedings tonight. It worked to perfection a month ago to give a Michigan team which didn't figure to have a chance a 33-27 victory over a reputedly powerful band of Spartans. State fans hope the cold weather will discourage its appearance this evening.

## First Meeting

It will be the first time that Wolverine and Spartan have met in the new fieldhouse. Should the first meeting result in the same type of thriller as one played in the first game in Demonstration hall back in 1930, there will be a few nervous prostrations resulting.

Michigan State won that one, 27-26, but it was one of those contests which saw the lead saw-saw repeatedly, the Spartans winning simply because they happened to be ahead when the final gun sounded. Had the game been one second longer, Michigan would have won, for a Wolverine long tom split the meshes just too late to count.

The Grove brothers, Haga, Denbender and Scott made up the Spartan front line that year. The first names of the latter two escape us for the moment, but we do remember Roger and Don Grove and Ari Haga. Roger Grove was also quite a football player, starting with the Green Bay Packers after graduation.

The Grove boys were the forwards, Denbender the center and Haga and Scott the guards. Don Grove was the smallest basketball player we ever saw, by comparison even Chet Aubuchon would seem a Gulliver. He was too small to keep up the pace set by his larger compatriots so that a pre-game meal of sugar lumps was necessary to bring his energy store on a par with theirs. Scott, or Scottie as he was called, would set the pace for the team, his exertions coloring his face to a hue resembling a ripe tomato.

## Steadied Others

Denbender and Haga were the steady influences. Haga was a "smoothie" in his floor work, while Denbender was the ideal center, adept at the important job of feeder to the others on plays around the foul circles. At that time, the center was allowed to remain in the foul circle as long as he wanted to.

It is more than an even bet that Ben VanAlstyne would call this aggregation the best he ever coached. It had everything, height, speed, shooting ability and deception. The Grove brothers were the highscorers, their basket eyes being little short of deadly, while the other three dazzled the opposition with footwork and ball-handling.

It was a great bunch, and we have a feeling that the present Spartan team is a worthy successor to it.

In spite of the apparent difference in height between the two teams, State will carry an edge of exactly one-half inch per player. The five spartan starters average two-fifths of an inch over 6 feet, while the Michigan quintet averages 5 feet 11 1/2 inch per man.

# Wolverines Called Ideal Team Despite Height Deficit

## Short Cagers Give Speed To Attack

### Michigan Boasts Fine Record So Far This Year

By Marshall Dann

"Michigan is an ideal basketball team."

It was Al Kircher, State's little-publicized, hard-working assistant basketball coach speaking. Kircher wasn't letting his own Spartans, nor was he building up the Wolverines. He was just commenting on the Wolverines' apparent lack of height from a coach's point of view.

"When you first see that Michigan team on a floor they seem small, because they have three sawed-off players out there most of the time," Kircher explained. "But they also have a couple of real big ones out there, and it just about makes the team as a whole ideal from the physical set-up."

### GIVE VERSATILITY

"Those two big boys are all that are needed to give Michigan its share of rebounds and control the jumps, while with those three short, but fast players, Coach Osterman can work a smooth and deceptive fast break."

It's that quick-functioning fast break that has carried Michigan along all year, with the result that they will bring one of the best records in the mid-west here tonight. The Wolves have won nine and lost two, and have averaged 43 points a game while doing it.

That 43 point average in comparison with State's 36 point average indicates that those small boys haven't hurt Michigan's scoring power at all. However, the Spartans, although they haven't been doing as much scoring, have a better defensive record. State's opponents have scored a meager 29 points per game on the average, while the average Michigan foe tallies 35 markers.

It has been one of the big players, 6-foot-4 Jimmy Rae, who has paced the Michigan scoring machine. Rae has tallied 119 points, most of them on rebound, and pivot shots, to lead 5-foot-8 Charley Pink, who has 90 markers.

### BROGAN IS THIRD

Lansing's Herb Brogan, who stands 5 feet 10 1/2 inches, is third in the scoring race with 76 tallies, one point ahead of Mike Sofiak, with 75. Sofiak is of the same dimensions as Pink. Bob Fitzgerald, the fifth regular and fifth in individual scoring, is the tallest player with his 6 feet 4 inches.

## BASKETBALL

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and Jeff" quintet from Michigan that also carries a respectable record of nine victories and two losses.

The Wolverine team, made up of two tall men, 6-foot-5 Bob Fitzgerald and 6-foot-4 Jimmy Rae, and three short men, 5-foot-8 Charley Pink and Mike Sofiak, and 5-foot-10 Herb Brogan, will be the best outfit that has faced State at home this year. Presenting the fast break at its fastest, this speedy outfit specializes on going through prized defenses while its two tall players are excellent men on rebounds.

Although that 33-27 game between these two teams is the lowest total scored by either outfit this year, indications are that this game should be in the high-scoring bracket. Michigan has averaged 43 points in its 11 games, while the State average is 36 points in 12 games. If both teams can get over "Big Game" tightness, the clash should be a true scoring duel.

Leading the attack of the two squads will be high scorers Captain Rae of Michigan and Chet Aubuchon of State. The lanky Wolverine has netted 119 points this year, while "Aubie" has dropped in 107 tallies.

Probable Starting Lineup  
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Dalrymple G Pink



Assistant Track Coach FRAN DITTRICH holds the stop-watch while LAUREN P. BROWN, assistant coach, looks over his shoulder as members of the 1939 Michigan State track squad enjoy their first workout on the new indoor track in Jenison fieldhouse.

## Varsity Grapplers Look To Wildcat Meet

With only three days remaining before the meet with Northwestern university Monday night, extensive workouts ruled the hour yesterday in the gymnasium wrestling room as Coach Fendley Collins put his wrestling forces through their respective paces.

The squad's injury list remained at a low par, with the exception of Dave Pletz, MSC grappler of two seasons, who has been lost to the mat squad for the remainder of the season because of a leg injury. There is every indication that Pletz's loss will not be felt too severely by the Spartan front-and-back team as Coach Collins has found an able 165-pounder in Jack Orr, who spilled the Wheaton opponent last week on the amazingly short time of 1:15.

## Frosh Meet Cranbrook Grapplers

Wrestling makes its 1940 home debut this afternoon, although not in the role of a varsity match. Coach Fendley Collins will send his untutored freshmen grapplers against the formidable Cranbrook squad in the college game at 2 o'clock.

A total of 10 bouts in seven divisions will be offered in Michigan State's first grappling show of the campaign. Highlighting the match will be a quartet of lads from way down Oklahoma way, the home of many former Spartan wrestlers. The foursome consists of Herbert Thompson, 121 pounds; Bill Jennings, 136 pounds; Billy Maxwell, 145 pounds; and Homer H. Gable, in the 155-pound class.

Other outstanding attractions in the Spartan yearling ranks are Harold Mitchell, brother of Jim Mitchell, and Louis Plummer, brother of Eugene Plummer, present member of State's varsity wrestling squad.

Capt. Jim Rae of Michigan will be the top scorer of the game on basis of results turned in already this season. Rae has dropped in 119 points to top State's Chet Aubuchon with 107 points.

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## DZV Displays Power In Easy Win

After dominating touch football on State's campus last fall it looks very much like those athletic brothers, the DZV, are planning to repeat their performance in basketball.

Starting out their campaign 10 days ago by drubbing the Volunteers, the DZV cagers further established themselves as the power of Block 3 in the Independent men's basketball circuit in triumphing the Bison's, 36 to 9, Thursday night.

The DZV five had little trouble in chalking up victory number two as Ernie Bremer, former Spartan guard, counted 10 points to lead the attack.

## Mason and Abbott Teams Register Second Wins

As dormitory teams went into their second round of games Thursday evening, two teams, Mason 4 and Abbott 10, emerged with their second wins of the season.

The Mason 4 quintet triumphed over Abbott 12 by a 21-15 score while Abbott 10 whipped Mason 2, 19-15. Other games of the evening saw Mason 3 and Abbott 13 battle to a 18-10 finish in favor of Mason 5. Abbott 15 also defeated Mason 3 21-8.

McIntyre of Mason 4 sparked his team to victory by scoring four field goals.

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