

Editorials
An Important Question
Because It Serves, It Deserves

Volume 32 Z.329

Today's Campus

Translator
Faculty members are famed for wearing each other's clothes. Occasionally one has been seen to borrow another's home. Yesterday Jim Lepine had a Spanish translation in his hand to take to the office of Fred Jones, a fraternity brother.

Apparently he had read a time reading of the writer's for after a struggle with a woman, Alice Leathers, instructor, interrupted.

"You know Lepine," she said, "you put it in English."

Nice Work
Twenty five men in Mason hall gave heartiest congratulations during a campaign at M. S. C. to start a drive against infantile paralysis.

These fellows decided to start a campaign at M. S. C. to start a drive against infantile paralysis.

Vitamins—Rats!
They may be fine things, but they don't mean much to a rat. The Farmers' Week visitor, a woman agriculturalist, was wandering through the Home Economics building taking in exhibits and demonstrations when she saw a group of student demonstrators who were carrying a large rat. They were carrying a large rat. They were carrying a large rat.

What's in a name?
Made quite a bit of least members of the newly-organized Student Poultry club elected Len Eggen as their first president.

YM to Launch Flower Sale
The slogan, "Wise Ladies Buy Flowers," Y.M.C.A. today is carrying on the Valentine's day sale. From February 1 to 4 the sale will be taken for local or long distance delivery through an agent with Jewett Flower shop.

Students will seek to raise money through the sale by receiving orders by phone from men in campus houses.

Working with the Board of Agriculture
Following on solicitations, a committee will be done in dormitories. Y.M.C.A. has been given permission by college officials to designate agents who receive orders from those dormitories.

Members
Abbott hall, Ed Haddock, Bob Jones, Mason hall, Dorothy and Jack Livingstone, Anne hall, Ralph Newton and Howard Schrupf.

BULLETIN
Senior proofs must be returned to the Crane studios by February 10.

Under the Wire

LONDON, Jan. 31—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain today announced that shipyards of the nation will be taken over immediately by the British admiralty in a "hire and charter plan" arrangement with the ship line owners.

HELSINKI, Jan. 31—Finnish troops report today complete encirclement of two divisions on the northern front and add that they have begun a siege of starving Russian soldiers who are believed to have been without food for a week.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 31—Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace stated today that if congress passes the bill cutting agricultural expenditures it will be "driving a dagger into the breast of the farmer."

CHICAGO, Jan. 31—Mystery of 100 daring robberies in Chicago were cleared up here today with the arrest of five bandits, including a woman, who have been terrorizing sections of Chicago for many years.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31—Congressmen took advantage of the absence of Rep. Black today to accuse him of being "taken in by communists" in connection with his recent statement linking Rep. Martin Dies with the "Christian Front."

Farm Week May Top Records

Largest Meeting To Be Highlight Of Today's Program
Biggest Farmers' Week since the institution of the annual event 25 years ago seems imminent by word as rural visitors continue to pour into East Lansing. Today's activities will be climaxed by a general session in Jensen hall house starting at 9:45 p. m. during which Geo. Loren Dickson will deliver a lecture to the assembly. Yesterday and today both with some 400 events scheduled, are biggest days of the entire week with today's attendance expected to exceed Wednesday's. About 3,000 persons were estimated to have arrived by Tuesday evening with a grand total of about 50,000 expected for the entire week.

LACK FACILITIES
Biggest problem seems to be provision of sufficient facilities for Farmers' Week guests. Five or six special dining rooms scattered about the campus have been set up by various organizations. Behind Wednesday the A.P.C. S.W.I. information desk in the Union reported 123 applications for rooms with more expected.

BAND TO OPEN SESSION
General session this evening will open with concert by State 100-piece band directed by Leonard Falcone. Program will include a drum major's contest, polling contest, community singing, weight carrying contest and several other events of particular interest to the visitors.

Studio theater and music department of Michigan State college will join forces today to present a program of music, readings, and one-act plays in the auditorium of the music building at 8 p. m. During the afternoon today, the Little International Livestock show will be held in the livestock building.

Week's activities will come to a close tomorrow afternoon with a rural drama contest on the stage of the State theater. A Grand program will be held in the Little Theater of the Home Economics building during the morning.

Student club lists
Leap Year Party
Student club will sponsor Leap Year party Friday, February 2, at 8 p. m. in the student parlors of Peoples church. Don Tattle is in charge. Refreshments will be followed by group singing and special numbers.

Newman Club Plans Skating Party
Newman club will hold an ice skating party on Friday, February 2, at 8 p. m. Members and all Catholic students who are interested in the event are asked to meet in room 101 of the Home Economics building.

Today's Chairman



SECRETARY HANNAH

Liberal Arts Courses Are Changed

Several new courses in the Liberal Arts division will go into effect at the beginning of next fall term. L. C. Economic Liberal Arts dean, announced today.

Department of zoology will offer a new one-year graduate curriculum. Political science will be accepted as a major study, and there will be a reorganization of courses in both history and political science.

Here the all-professional course in zoology will be given in the graduate course which will qualify graduates for more advanced work formerly possible particularly in the civil service field. Economics said.

Applicants are being made for recruitment of the new curriculum by the American Association of Schools of Social Work under which the University of Michigan is at present the only accredited school in this state.

Another course to be given is a one-year series of field work in public administration. A new series of courses in social education under Dr. M. M. Knappen, head of the history department, will also be inaugurated.

Hill to Talk On Puerto Rico

Ex-Tanning Workers club will meet in the primary parlors of Peoples church, Monday, February 5, at 8 p. m.

Miss Elveth Watt will give and Mrs. R. V. Guss will act as guest chairman. Professor E. B. Hill will give an illustrated talk on "Puerto Rico," the "Enchanted Isle," and Mrs. Hill will explain some of the articles she brought home with her from her recent trip. Mrs. W. J. Kingzett will serve as program chairman.

A social hour will follow the program. Tea will be served by the courtesy and cordially committee, assisted by the hostesses for the afternoon.

Home Ecs to See Demonstration

Miss Florence Pionka of the National Livestock and Meat board will be featured at an open meeting of the Home Economics club in room 101 of the Home Economics building at 7:30 p. m. tonight.

Miss Pionka, who will demonstrate the cooking of meats, has had wide experience in working with foods. She attended Stout university and the University of Wisconsin, has taught in high schools, and prior to her position on the meat board, was in demonstration work for a power company.

Faculty Folk Plan Valentine Party

Coy Eklund and his band will play for the Faculty Folk club formal valentine dance Saturday, February 10, from 9 p. m. until 12 midnight, in the Union ballroom.

Mrs. H. A. Berg is serving as chairman of music; Mrs. C. C. Langham and Mrs. C. W. Duncan as co-chairmen of programs; and Mrs. S. G. Bergquist as chairman of tickets.

Tickets are being distributed by the committee to heads of departments and will be on sale from February 1 to 8. They will also be sold at the door.

Groundhog Won't See Shadow Tomorrow

Spring will be here early this year, if the prediction to be made from the United States weather bureau's prophecy that the groundhog will not see his shadow when he makes his annual appearance to the outside world tomorrow.

Yes, Friday, February 2, is the traditional date on which the famous furry animal awakens from his winter hibernation to take a look at weather conditions outside. The story has it that if he sees his shadow he will go back to sleep, and if not he may expect six more weeks of winter.

So with the prophecy that there'll be no shadow tomorrow, spring seems just around the corner, and a tripping of tennis racquets and sliding of roller skates will be in order.

SAI Schedules Bridge Party

Sigma Alpha Iota, national music honorary, will hold a dinner-bridge and style show Friday, February 9, at 2 p. m. in the Union.

The bridge is being sponsored by the alumnae patronesses for the present active members under the chairmanship of Mrs. H. M. Will.

Seating on Mrs. Will's committee are Mrs. Roy Hulston, Mrs. George Madon, ticket chairman, Mrs. F. T. Mitchell, Mrs. Edna Austin, Mrs. Fred Gogger, Mrs. Dean Kelley, Mrs. Louise Friesdorf.

Tickets may be purchased by calling Mrs. George Madon at 2-4134.

Psychologist To Be Convo Speaker

Dr. Robert Temple, consulting psychologist of Washington, D. C., will be the main speaker at the Vocational Guidance conference April 19 and 21 and will address the topic, "Constitutional and Psychological Foundations of Guidance."

Dr. Temple, who will be the main speaker at the Vocational Guidance conference April 19 and 21 and will address the topic, "Constitutional and Psychological Foundations of Guidance."

Conference committees have been arranged as follows: date management—Dean Bedford, M. C. Goble; Doug Spence, correspondence; Dick Grogan, Jean Bedford, Dr. J. W. Stock, faculty advisor.

Committee for women speakers: Jean Winkler, Margaret Andrie, Doug Spence, Rosemary Lee, M. J. Jefferies, Len Gable, advisory committee: the members of the I. Lepine, John Lebeck, Donnie MacBain, Marie Goble, Pat Gifford, Dr. L. Linder, faculty advisor.

Publicity committee: Bob Keppel, Jane Jones, Jean Grant, Marie Goble, Robert Olson, Dr. J. W. Stock, and Helen Norman, faculty advisor; finance committee: Dick Grogan, Jean Grant, John Lebeck, Donnie MacBain, faculty advisor.

Groups represented by their committees are: Student Council, Interdepartmental council, A. W. S. S. W. L., Independent Men, A. P. G., Tenor, Glee Club, Band, Glee Helmet, Blue Key, and Varsity.

Embryo Drum Majors Will Exhibit Skill

About 100 high school boys and girls will be twirling today in the day of competition for awards in the annual Farmers' Week drum major contest.

Drum majors will be led by 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. and 7:45 p. m. in Jensen hall house. Award will be presented during the 11 p. m. performance. Each group will exhibit a 10-minute routine, including a 5-minute solo. Each contestant is allowed three minutes to prepare his solo.

Participants are from 100 schools in Michigan. Those who have not entered in the contest may still enter. The contest will be held from 10 to 11 p. m. and drum majors 16 years old and under are in the contest.

Judges for the contest are Elder Beagat, Michigan State drum major, George Wallington, national champion drum major, and William Newman, assistant A. B. Rowland and Fred Thompson, judges in the state contest last year.

Farm Exhibits Show Both Animals, Food

Amid crowing of roosters and gobbling of turkeys thousands of farm folk pushed their way through Demonstration hall yesterday to view the college departmental exhibits and the Michigan boys' and girls' 4-H show.

Both the ballroom and the riding hall were in use for the play purposes and both rooms were crowded with interested visitors eager to see what other Michigan farmers are doing to make farming more profitable.

What seemed to be a cross between the state fair and the old county fair was the sight that greeted the thousands and students leaving the walls of the ballroom where the departmental exhibits, modern in design and filling the story of how Michigan farmers should raise healthy crops and animals if they intend to be a success.

Included in the exhibits was a well worked out model landscape showing the results of both poor and good methods of handling the woodland. Made by NYA workers of the forestry department, the exhibit was made of spruce and stumps for trees, narrow for rivers, and dells for live stock and men.

Another exhibit which attracted much attention was the poultry setup showing a model landscape for the farm poultry system, the Michigan State college poultry setup, and a modern chick hatchery. A separate display illustrated what can be done by an actual crop and chicks to make the farm birds healthy.

Farm Week Program

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1

Beginning Hour	Meeting or Event	Room	Building
8:30	Mich. Goat Association	119	Agri. Pavilion
8:45	Swine Breeders		Pavilion
9:00	Beef Judging		Pavilion
	Beekeepers	267	Hort. Pavilion
	Horses	208	Hort. Pavilion
	Horticulture	208	Hort. Pavilion
	Muck Farmers	206	Agri. Pavilion
	Poultry (Turkey Day)	Auditorium	Hort. Pavilion
9:15	Agricultural Engineering	111	Olds Hall
9:30	Agricultural Economics and Farm Management	130	Morrill Hall
10:00	Dairy (Milk Board) Drum Major Contest Farm Crops (Beets) Forestry	19	Fieldhouse
	Home Economics Landscape	308	Chemistry
	Soils	316	Forestry
10:30	Home Economics	101	Home Ec. Pavilion
11:00	Fat Stock Sale		Home Ec. Pavilion
12:00	Conservation Movies	14	Dem. Hall

To Direct Band



LEONARD FALCONE

Registrars Plays Chess With Class Schedules

Classroom shuffle of where to hold what. It is S. Lester, registrar, and the registrar, who went through all the trials of a puzzling chess game trying to shift classes to accommodate Farmers' Week activities.

Start Lectures 143 class changes were finally necessary to create vacant rooms for this week's special meetings. This is an old problem, but it made more sense than ever due to a large student body to hold.

Lester claims that Farmers' Week activities affect the entire enrollment of the college. In the first two days of this week Lester and several persons inquired at the registrar's office as to the possibility of postponing or moving facilities.

Final elections of members of the Liberal Arts divisional committees were held yesterday afternoon and ended with the following representatives:

Ted for the senior position were Ralph Bennett and Ralph Noyes. The members of the committee will be elected by student council which will decide by the final decision to be made.

Junior representative will be James A. Hill, sophomore, and Fred Hill, Page and Fred Hill, and Al Minkler.

Prof. Becomes Author

Dr. Lawrence Blair, associate professor of English, is the author of three recent publications on early English drama and church affairs.

One of the articles entitled "A Note on the Relation of the Corpus Christi Play in England" was published in the magazine, Modern Language Notes, for February.

The second publication is a 22 page bibliography titled "A List of English Working Accounts," Dr. Blair's third article is entitled "The Corpus Christi Play in England," published in the magazine, Modern Language Notes, for February.

Dr. Blair's publications are a result of his research on the Corpus Christi Play in England, which he has been studying for some time.

FB Lecture Set For Freshmen

Theodore Wolfe, executive secretary of the Michigan Teachers' Educational Association, will speak at the freshman orientation lecture tonight.

Wolfe will describe the program in the fight against illiteracy in Michigan. He also spoke at the Tuesday night group.

ENTRY BLANK FOR I.C.E. REVIEW

On College Ring 2:30 p. m. Saturday, February 10, 1940

Men's 220 yard dash
Men's 440 yard dash
Coeds 220 yard dash
Coeds 440 yard dash
Complex obstacle race
Barrel jumping

PTA to Sponsor Benefit Party

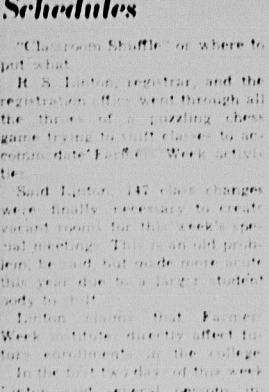
Basely school P.T.A. will hold a benefit card party Tuesday, February 6, at 8 p. m. in the church gymnasium. Auction and contract bridge, five handed and other games will be played and refreshments served. Prizes have been donated by Lansing and East Lansing merchants. Tickets may be secured through their mothers from Mrs. Nevils Pearson or at the door.

Mrs. H. Rice, chairman of ways and means committee, in charge of arrangements will be assisted by Mrs. Nevils Pearson, tickets; Mrs. H. H. Burgess, prizes; Mrs. James Dykstra, tables; Mrs. J. F. Thaden, chairs; Mrs. George Foster, games; Mrs. Leon Wadell, refreshments; and Mrs. Lloyd E. Ashe, publicity.

Hotel Ad Students To Have Meeting

Second in a series of freshman hotel talks will be given tonight at 7:30 p. m. in room 3 Union annex for hotel association freshman, sophomore and transfer students, and institutional management women. Housekeeping, laundry and maintenance departments will be discussed.

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Council Votes Passage of 7 Resolutions

Seven resolutions were passed and one tabled by Student council at their meeting Tuesday night.

A resolution was passed to give the newly-elected divisional council members a vote in curriculum and faculty personnel changes. An elective rating system of the 150 members by student council was passed.

Freshman Week is expected to begin in Mason hall in next fall. The date of the annual Farmers' Week is 2 p. m. Dean F. T. Mitchell announced in connection with the passage of the resolution a group of student representatives in the Freshman Week committee.

Division Boards May Get Vote In Curriculum Changes

A resolution was passed to give the newly-elected divisional council members a vote in curriculum and faculty personnel changes. An elective rating system of the 150 members by student council was passed.

Hill Coffee Hour Set For Sunday

Second Hill extension district coffee hour will be held this Friday, February 3, at 7:30 p. m. in the Union hall dining room. Jack Greenberg, program committee chairman, announced today.

Beginning with this meeting the program board will assume the name Green State. Heretofore term starting with "Sabbath" which was used by most groups in the National Hill.

Prof. H. J. Statfield of the bacteriology department will lead the Extension in European Methods of Extension.

Series of refreshments will be under the direction of Betty Kama.

Grads Have Chance For Scholarships

Graduate school office announces to members opportunity for advanced study in various state and private institutions in the United States and Canada. These institutions send announcements of fellowships, scholarships and assistantships in subjects varying through law, engineering, business, administration, home and nutrition, horticulture, chemistry and English, with stipends ranging from \$300 to \$1000.

Information is available in the graduate office, 214 Morrill hall. Most applications must be in by March 1 for scholarships of this nature.

Campus Calendar

- Hill Onez Shabat—Friday, 7:30 p. m. Union faculty dining room
- Newman Club Ice Party—Friday, 8 p. m. Room 1, Home Ec
- Fresh Swimming Meet—M.S.C. vs. Lansing Central—Friday, 7:30 p. m. College pool
- Alpha Phi Omega—Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Ogd. rooms, Union
- Beta Alpha Sigma Meeting—Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Room 304, Union annex
- Hotel Am's Meeting—Fresh, Soph and transfer students
- Inst. Management Women—Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Room 3, Union annex

Michigan State News

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An Important Question

Coming up again is the question of how much shall the United States spend for armaments. Whatever the amount decided upon by Congress, this much seems certain:

There is no need in this country for a large standing army, according to several prominent senators in Congress.

On September 8, 1932, a presidential proclamation raised the enlisted strength of the regular army to 227,000 and the National Guard to 233,000 men, all by voluntary enlistment. This is in addition to the 120,000 reserve forces. This makes a total standing force of 580,000 men.

Proponents of a large standing army argue that it is a "drop in the bucket" as compared with the armies of Europe. However, considering the adaptability of the peace-time roads of the United States in the rapid transporting of troops, and the use of the Garand rifle which, army experts say, will equip the entire army by 1945, the proportion takes a shrinkage in effectiveness.

The point in question is this: What use has this nation for a large army?

Certain high-ranking generals, most of them now retired, have maintained that an adequate navy will take care of all our defensive needs. Since the United States has been so fortunately located that it can be easily defended, there is no necessity for maintaining a large standing army merely to keep up with other powers. Rather than do this, the right course to follow is to spend money to build up the navy.

While this country can lay no claim to having the strongest navy in the world at the present, and there seems to be no reason why it should, it is very much to its advantage to possess a fleet which will offer all possible security and protection.

Since for defensive purposes United States needs only an advance guard to intercept the attacker, a powerful navy is the logical answer for the armament problem.

The argument advanced by these senators who believe in defensive preparation contains the theme of this country—to be able to defend this country from an invader but to remain out of all other armed conflicts. Accordingly the new budget should call for a small army appropriation, perhaps stabilized at a slight increase, and sufficient monies to maintain a high-calibre navy and air force.

Because It Serves, It Deserves

In connection with its flower sale launched today, Y. M. C. A. announces, "Since ruthless competition is against the Christian business ethic, the 'Y' will not attempt to solicit fraternities where representatives of local florists are already at work." This sounds a unique note on a campus which sometimes seems overrun with tickets—a note which should be heard more often in the relations between organizations, and even between individuals attempting to raise money in the campus.

Such an announcement, however, is not unusual for the "Y" and the work it has been doing on campus.

It sponsors a freshman week program, including a dozen events and reaching more than 2,000 new students—but it doesn't get a cut out of the proceeds of the Saturday night Freshman Week party, despite the expense its program incurs.

It brings a constant stream of speakers to the campus; it takes an active part in certain all-campus projects, it finds odd-job work for hundreds of students throughout the year. Y. M. C. A. deserves all the support possible, because it serves so many needs on Michigan State campus.

Viewed in the large, research in the social sciences has become to transcend importance if we are to know how to guide society into safer ways. History must come first so that we know how we must behave and perhaps why. Pres. Ray Lyman Wilber of Stanford university, asks historians to chart our past life as a guide to our future activities.

The DAILY WASHINGTON

MERRY GO ROUND

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—It is supposed to be a closely guarded secret, but the long-awaited report of the Republican platform committee, headed by Dr. Glenn Frank, has been completed. It is now being circulated privately among party leaders and will be submitted to the GOP National committee when it meets in Washington in mid-February.

Entitled "A Program for a Dynamic America," the document is 30,000 words long, and falls into two general parts. First, there is a scorching dissertation on the administration under these chapter headings: "European War and American Policy," "After Seven Years of New Deal Control," and "The New Deal Misunderstands America."

Second, there is a long outline of the "Republican position" in six chapters: "Towards a Foreign Relations Program," "Towards a Labor Program," "Towards a Farm Program," "Towards a Business Program," "Towards a Fiscal Program," and "Towards a Social Program."

Aside from the view expressed on the major political issues, five points stand out in the report:

1. Doctor Frank's committee claims that the Hoover administration had the country definitely on the road to recovery when the New Deal took office and disrupted this progress through unworkable policies.

2. It is claimed that the Hoover administration was the first in the history of the country to introduce direct federal relief for the unemployed.

3. The term "New Deal" is used throughout instead of "Democratic party."

4. There is an unspoken but definitely implied approval of Roosevelt's fundamental farm program.

5. The program makes a sketchy stab at the hot issue of reciprocal trade treaties.

The first two contentions, that Hoover had the U. S. A. on the road to recovery, and that he was the first to start "relief," are highly significant. They constitute a signal victory for the Hoover forces over forces within the committee which wanted to keep all reference to the ex-president out of the report. The third point also is a triumph for Hoover, who insists upon differentiating between the New Deal and the Democratic Party.

The fact that AAA endorsement, however, is a victory for the first relief leaders, who consider it dangerous to arouse farmer fears that there will be any Republican tampering with New Deal benefits payments. On the other hand, the trade treaty straddle, which says "the tariff problem should be handled in such a manner as to best protect the living standards of the country," is a score for the industrial forces which strongly favor the administration's reciprocal trade policies.

REPUBLICAN POSITION

The Hoover claim that the depression had been licked until the New Deal kicked over the apple cart reads as follows:

"The American depression hit bottom in 1932. The United States could reasonably have been ex-

pected to follow the other major nations of the world into recovery if a drastic political overturn had not then subjected American enterprise to unpredictable politics and unworkable economics."

The report also states that New Deal economics actually are not new, but are based on obsolete theories held by the "least enlightened leadership of big business" around 1900, who advocated drastic controls over production in order to create artificial scarcity and thereby force up prices.

Hoover's other sacred cow, relief, is handled by Doctor Frank in this manner: First, a statement that there is no question or argument over the government's obligation to aid those in need. Then follows this assertion: "Prior to the Hoover administration the federal government had not accepted this responsibility, which is certain to bring on a torrent of Democratic denial of credit to Hoover."

Then the Frank committee proceeds to blast New Deal relief operations as extravagant, politics ridden, unsound and discriminatory "between racial groups."

The report alleges that while the New Deal claims to have helped the Negro, actually the Negro has been the object of widespread discrimination.

The committee also recommends that relief be turned over to the states and localities, another part of Hoover theory. Letting the federal government contribute with grants on a formula to be worked out by a national bi-partisan commission and submitted to congress for final approval.

Yale university is collecting a special library of written materials dealing with the wars now in progress in the world.

With the Modern Greeks

By MARY LEE SCHOOLEY

ALPHA CHI OMEGA—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Butters (she was formerly Leone Schavey, and an alum of 39) have moved into their new colonial home on Grove street. Mrs. Butters, who was an honor graduate of the music department, is opening her music studio in East Lansing soon.

PHI KAPPA TAU—There will be formal initiation Saturday for these pledges: Bob Wallace, Dale Crosby, John Burhans, Newton Eade, Donald McGraw, Sheldon Hatch, Charles LeBaron, Gerald Linton, William Argyle, Wilber Chapel, Burton Barry and Robert Redmond.

An informal party will be held at the house Saturday night.

ZETA TAU ALPHA—Mrs. Henry Pullock, Mrs. Chas. W. Barr, Mrs. George Brannaman and Dorothy Smith were guests at the house Monday night.

Phoebe Campbell and Editha Mayhew of Pontiac were guests of Lee Gunnison over the weekend.

Jane Meadows, Betty Preston, Martha Jane Edgar, Betty Carr, Thelma Coggan, Vivian Brown went to Mackay, Sheila Murphy of Bay City, and Laura Thomas of Muskegon.

Mrs. Brown, housemother, was a guest at the Engineers' ball Friday night.

SIGMA NU—Bill Holmes and Dick Simpson were pledged recently. The boys are meeting a little more money in hearts since "Buck" Burgess' hair was cut by the loyal brothers.

Not Renick is on crutches with an injured ankle received during a basketball session.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA—Initiation was held Sunday for Harry Yeiser, Fred Mitchell, William McKay, Robert Van Antwerp, Arnold Schultz, Don Troyes, Halston Stinson, George Rogers, Robert Friedland, and Charles Scribner. A banquet followed.

PI KAPPA PHI—Rick Bonting and Art Coulter pledged recently.

Roy Shield was elected assistant treasurer, and Bill Zavitz chosen a junior IEC representative.

Eleven couples were entertained at a table dinner at the house Sunday. Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Shall were patrons.

There was a radio party at the house Saturday night.

Alums who visited the house last weekend were Paul Reichert, Chelsea, Raben, Gower, Detroit, and Bill Smith, Battle Creek.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA—Initiation was held Saturday for the following: Pat Kullgren, Myrtice Schmidt, Rosemary Frahm, Dorothy Kincaid, Betty Jo Evans, Rachel Stiles, Gerry Harrison, Frances Hillier, Mary Jane Cuthbert, Ruth Mary Stone, and Lois Schaeffer.

New pledge officers are: President, Alberta Bell, vice-president, Naomi McNeil, social chairman, Bonnie Jean Wells, secretary, Dale Freeman.

The ephesime

by Charlotte

Violence in White
Layer on layer of white net over taffeta comprises Jean Dreisbach's formal attire. Gold kid leaves sprinkled on the fabulous skirt and outlining the décolletage give this dream the "Midus touch." A frosty jacket, accented with gold kid flowers, transforms the gown for dinner occasions. To counteract "morning after" eight o'clocks, Jean flaunts two strings of pearly small shells over sweaters.

Silver threads woven into the bodice distinguish Kay Daverin's white net evening gown. TO TELL THE HOME POLICE. Imitating the gay gibbon girls, Gerry Ross wears a black suit-light jacket and full skirt—with a pink pique blouse.

Betty Koronsky's blue velvet, high necked, bustled, and buttoned up the back, resounds with the chile of a Schiaparelli opening. Charlene angora sweater and mittens, frothy enough to melt in your mouth, are worn by Muriel Whiting.

For riding to hounds Denny Mitchell slips a horse imprinted clip over her tie.

Isn't it gay ninetyish charm that exudes from June Weber's black panned chapeau?

WE STILL THINK IT WAS TOO RUGGED, not ragged, individualists that pledged 12 sororities—but what can one do about printers? UNMENTIONABLE.

As long ago as September, fashion columns reverberated with the news that corsets—front and

back lacing, pinched in waists, and laced fabrics—were to be leaders in a new style reaction. Yet to date we haven't found a corset who owns up to even hiding such an article in her bottom drawer. So perhaps it's time to remind you that the American adaptation of the corset is sensible, satisfying, and not suffocating.

By tugging in your waist a little these models remove the necessity for padded curves. By poplin front and back panels, stitched diaphragm sections, and reinforced brassieres, they give the "frankly stylish stout" more flattering figure control than ever before. Not only do corsets do wonders for any date costume, but for winter term dances they can put comph into a slinky siren gown, and fragility into Scarlet O'Hara wasp waists and floating tulles.

Who saw John Barrymore in Detroit? Or to be more apt, who didn't see him? There were far, far too many disappointed people in Detroit and outlying towns who were unable to obtain seats through early arrangements were made.

"Gone With the Wind," showing on the screen in Detroit, is attracting an unusual number of people from East Lansing. Last week and again this week, since the news is around here, everyone is calling it a "must-see." This reaction must be a general one nationally to this widely publicized show.

How about a suggestion that I know you'll like if you take it? Would you like to witness the caprices of a typical comedienne, along with the technique and swing style of the Andrews Sisters? Then tie yourself off to wherever Norma Rankin is singing and let this Honey Chile from North Carolina win your plaudits. A professional tour, with the Andrews started her on her way, but until this colling, her way is cloyed. Norma is singing with one of our local campus bands.

Zipper-Lined OVERCOATS

All-purpose, all-weather, all-year coats of great attractiveness. Zip the rich plaid lining and change in a jiffy from a warm winter overcoat to a swaggy top-coat.

Tailored by "Stratbury" in newest models.

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Wear one with your "Tux"—or dressy for general wear.

New shapes in the modern style. \$395

Other Smart Hats, \$2.95 to \$5

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235 North Washington Ave.

Fair Weather Or Foul

I'm staying out of the hole by taking her to the...

UNION DANCE

FRIDAY, FEB. 2 :-: 80c per couple

Every public telephone is YOUR telephone...

and there are more than half a million of them!

You'll find them in stores, eating places, gas stations along the highways—in all kinds of public places convenient for your use.

Nowhere else in the world is the distribution of telephones so general. And nowhere else can you get such fast, accurate, and friendly service at such low cost.

THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Co. by GREAT LAKES DISTRIBUTING CO. OF LANSING

"It's Coca-Cola... when you want to feel refreshed"

Everywhere Coca-Cola carries a concoction of quality. Four generations have known and enjoyed this drink. Millions of times a day, people the world over experience the thrill of its taste and the refreshed feeling that follows.

THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Co. by GREAT LAKES DISTRIBUTING CO. OF LANSING

Soft Shoe Sensation

It's free and flexible on your feet. The boot toe is soft. No seams. For town or stepping-out nights. Walk-Over Jodhpur: Black calf. \$7.75

BURTON'S WALK-OVER SHOE SHOP

SPECIAL FOR LADIES ATTENDING 1940 FARMERS' WEEK

HOLLYWOOD PERMANENT

Free Shampoo Individual Hair Style \$1.50

MACHINELESS WONDER PERMANENT

\$2.50 Complete

Shampoo and Fingerwave 50c

POLLY PRIM BEAUTY SHOP

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Farm Women Kept Busy With Talks, Demonstrations

Lectures on present conditions in Europe, demonstrations of institution cookery, talks on food and family problems, and exhibits by Home Economics classes, help keep the women attending Farmers' Week busy.

Mrs. Lydia Ann Lynde, extension specialist in parent education for the United States department of Agriculture, will speak on "Planning Our Family Life" today at 11 a. m. Mrs. Lynde also spoke Tuesday afternoon.

Gene Brady, foreign war correspondent for the Minneapolis Journal, issued a plea for "horse sense" and understanding among students when he spoke to the audience yesterday morning. A parade of 30 collegiate dresses was in review before the visitors yesterday morning, with Mrs. Hillhouse, assistant professor of clothing, commenting on the institution cookery methods used in home use were demonstrated by Mrs. Regina Frisbie and Mrs. Kathleen Cutler, assistant institution administration, yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Thekla Porter, assistant professor of foods and nutrition, presented the food legends, "Sardines" and "reducing propaganda," and spoke on "Food Fads and Fables" Tuesday afternoon and yesterday morning. Exhibits dating from 1820 are contained in room 215 of the Home Economics building and are arranged in room 304 of the Home Economics building.

Women Lead In Grades For Fall Term

Call it brains, luck, enforced keeping of hours, or what have you, but the fact remains that 1939 fall term grades released this week by the registrar's office show women receiving higher marks than Michigan State men all along the line.

Compiled for the first time this year, the figures show the all-college average as 1.305, an exceptionally high mark. Topping even this is the 1.437 average collected by upperclass women. Below this, although still above the all-college average, is the upperclass men's 1.353 total.

Freshmen women equaled the all-college 1.305 to lead the men of 43 who had 1.110. Final average for all grades was 1.385, leaving them safely above the men who averaged 1.266. Upperclass 1.379 mark was also above the 1.219 average of all freshmen. Notable was that all standings were above the 1 level.

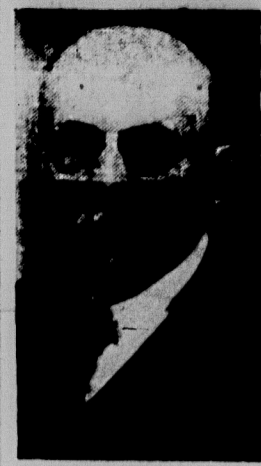
A 500-pound elephant skull has been acquired by the University of Texas.

FARM WEEK PROGRAM

(Continued from Page 1)

Dairy Movies	205	Dairy
MSC Football Movies	205	Dairy
1940 American League Baseball Movie	109	Agr
State Highway Dept. Film	109	Agr
Master Farmers	3rd Floor	Union
Sugar Beet Growers	Hallroom	Fieldhouse
Turkey Growers	Dining Rm	Union
12:15 Drum Major Contest		Gymnasium
1:30 General Program		
Chairman—J. A. Hannah, Secretary, State Board of Agriculture		
Concert—Michigan State College Orchestra, Alexander Schuster, Director		
2:00 How Michigan Farmers Succeeded—From the Standpoint of an Intensive Farmer, William Kidd, Utica		
2:10 Address—Allen A. Stockdale, National Association of Manufacturers		
LITTLE INTERNATIONAL		
Farm Management	101 & 103	Pavilion
Agricultural Eng. Movies	111	Agricultural
Beekeepers	207	Olds Hall
Farm Crops (Beets)		Hort
Home Economics	Little Theatre and 101	Chemistry
Mich. Goat Association—Muck Farmers	110	Home Ec
3:30 Amateur Hour	206	Agricultural
Conservation Movies	14	Gymnasium
Poultry Movies	111	Olds Hall
Dairy Movies	205	Olds Hall
1940 Am. League Baseball Movie	109	Dairy
State Highway Dept. Film	109	Agricultural
Horticulture Movies	208	Hort
4:15 Intercollegiate Debate	Little Theatre	Home Ec
4:45 General Program		Fieldhouse
Chairman, Secretary J. A. Hannah		
Concert—M. S. C. Band		
5:15 Livestock Parade—M. S. C. Livestock		
5:20 Conservation Institute Paper		
5:40 Drum Major Contest for High School Student		
6:00 Introduction of the Hon. Loren Dickinson, Governor of Michigan, President Robert S. Shaw		
6:00 Physical Education for Men at M. S. C. Director R. H. Young and student		
6:10 Western Gun Boring Contest		
6:20 4-H Club Pageant		
6:30 Community Singing led by Fred Patton, Associate Professor of Music, M. S. C.		
6:40 Infantry Drill—M. S. C. Military Squadron		
6:50 Selection of winners of Amateur Contest		
7:00 Bowling Contest—Michigan Best Heavyweight		
8:00 General Program		
An evening of Music, Reading and Plays presented by the Department of Music and the Student Theater of the Department of Speech		
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2		
8:30 Dipping and Dressing Equipment Demonstrated		
9:00 Horticulture	208	Pavilion
Michigan Farmers	206	Agricultural
Sleep Study		Psychology
9:30 Association of Poultry Raisers	25	Fieldhouse
Dairy	205	Dairy
George Conference	Little Theatre	Home Ec
10:00 Sheep Sale		Fieldhouse
Land Sale	308	Fieldhouse
Rural Drama Contest	State Theater	Fieldhouse
10:30 George Singing Contest and Festival	Little Theatre	Home Ec
12:00 George	207	Fieldhouse
Conservation Movies	14	Fieldhouse
1940 Am. League Baseball Movie	109	Agricultural
State Highway Dept. Film	109	Union
12:30 Draft Horse Sale	Dining Rm	Fieldhouse
1:30 Association of Poultry Raisers	25	Fieldhouse
2:00 Rural Drama Contest	State Theater	Fieldhouse

Speaks to Farmers



GOV. LOREN DICKINSON

Central School Notes

Care of the Teeth, a movie distributed by the State department, will be shown Tuesday evening to the fourth, fifth and sixth grades by Miss Rogers.

A library period to instruct students in use of the library will be given to third grade students prior to selecting new library materials for next term.

Robert Hunt entered the kindergarten Monday.

Plans are under way for annual publication of "Central High-School" the school paper. Ted Smith has been appointed editor-in-chief, John Wilkinson assistant editor and Kenneth Edson, business manager. All sixth grade pupils will participate in report.

Excellence in new pupils have been entered since school opened September, bringing the total enrollment to 318. Charles Figg, Richard Hill, Duane Drouillard and Ernest Milliken all from Lansing, and William Sellers and Robert Smith from Jackson, have been accepted into the kindergarten.

The first grade entered the first day Monday. William H. Hines to complete the first grade, and additional students will enter on Monday.

Happiness Enters Smile Contest

Next week that contest of smiling faces which Michigan colleges participate in, will be held at the State Theater. The contest is being held to raise money for the State Theater. The contest is being held to raise money for the State Theater.

Greeley Autograph Mystery is Solved

Solved is the campus mystery of "Excelsior Lyceum Library, Presented by H. Greeley," which reared its head recently in the college library.

The mystery revolved about the aforementioned inscription discovered in Coleman's "History of the Apostolical Church" Pros and cons were presented on authenticity of the Greeley signature, because no record could be found of any Excelsior Lyceum society ever existing on this campus.

Now what seems to constitute proof has been found. A reference to the phantom society has been found in a statement of Dr. T. C. Abbot, second president of the college, in an article on the history of the college for the Michigan Pioneer collection. It read:

"The students had the excitement of study, of work, of contemplating their food and early organized societies for mutual improvement. These, at that time had no Greek letter names and

were open to any who wished to participate in their benefits. An early society was called the Excelsior Lyceum; the Cincinnati followed and the Sons of Demeter."

GREELEY SENT BOOKS
Further in the same paragraph he said: "Hornee, Greeley, who manifested a lively interest in the college, sent the students a box of books."

Further proof that Greeley manifested a great interest in the Michigan Agricultural college is found in a letter from the New York editor to J. R. Williams, first president of the college.

"I would sooner be president of the first state agricultural college than to be president of the United States," he wrote in the letter.

Dr. Abbot became connected with the college in its second year of its existence in 1833, so he evidently was both societies grow up and certainly knew first hand of the gift of books from Greeley.

FROM HAD FIRST CLUB
The Excelsior Lyceum was organized by freshmen about 1834 and lasted but a very short time. The Cincinnati Lyceum existed at least from 1862 to 1873, judging from mention made of it in college catalogues.

The name Cincinnati Lyceum appears under the inscription in the book presented by Horace Greeley. In all probability when the Excelsior Lyceum ended its short existence the books were turned over to the Cincinnati.

More Tender Steaks Is Aim Of M-S-C Bacty Research

By Herb Olson

Next time you prepare to enjoy a delicious piece of beef steak and are driven to distraction by the meat hangs together under onslaught of knife and fork, take heart, for Dr. W. L. Mallman of the bacteriology department is working on a solution to your problem.

In room 109 Home Economics building, there is a laboratory under direction of Doctor

Mallman and assistants in which research work in tenderizing of beef has been underway. This tenderizing process is accomplished by means of ultra violet lamps and strict regulation of temperature and humidity conditions.

Beef is placed in storage boxes where ultra violet light is transmitted upon it. Temperature and humidity are regulated by adjusting heating and cooling units. Temperature in the boxes range

from 38 to 60 degrees. This is a high temperature for perishable products, but ultra violet light prevents accumulation of bacteria, according to Mallman.

After the experiment on tenderizing process is completed a number of persons are selected to act as a jury of tasters. They sample the meat and score it.

Mallman says that during the past term at least 20 or more have been put through the boxes. Results of scoring on edibility of the meat are still being tabulated, but Mallman reports that similar experiments conducted by a chain of grocery and meat stores have been highly successful.

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City Hall Reporter

By JERRY DEWAR

WY WOLKS!
Which all means that this is our initial greeting to you on this new route. And which also means that this is a plan dedicated to the interests of the people of East Lansing through the tid-bits that we pick up and the interpretations that we make.

LAND RUSH—
A miniature land rush is taking place over at city hall these days as time draws near for the annual sale of delinquent tax lands. Land processors are continuously haunting city officials to point out certain parcels of ground that may be purchased at the sale. The rush has flared such proportions in the last few days that City Clerk Harry Lott is seriously contemplating moving a self-explanatory sign of the city into the council chamber of the city hall.

ORCHIDS TO THEM—
City street officials are to be commended for their part in seeing that certain fully streets are shut off during certain hours of the day so the kids of the town can have the fun that the country kids have. Which reminds us when we reflect that young boys are really getting the breaks this year with the construction of two ice skating rinks and the buying of a site for a recreational park.

ANOTHER PARK—
Vague possibility existed today that the city may open another park before the year closes. Whether or not this prediction comes true depends on how the city gets on two jobs in the city which are ideal as a park site and when the city could purchase at a nominal price at the delinquent tax sale. The city, according to the manner in which these lands are dealt out, will have the first chance to buy up this land.

Library Gets New Books
New books recently received by the East Lansing public library include the following:
Adolf Hitler, Black Feather Harvest, Queen Anne, Bolson, Naudhoff and Hall, No More Gas, Romance, Man of Glory, Simon Bolivar, Serpanson, Sun and Storm, Juvenile, Blaine, other, People's House, Handforth, Faraway Meadow, Malcom, The Silver Llama, Peace Highway to Adventure.

Regular Saturday morning story hour is at 10 a. m. with stories of children in and Virginia told by Jean Chandler.

BULLETIN
Anyone having rooms, either single or double, suitable for faculty members or students, call Housing Director Ron Heath at 5-9113, extension 256.

Coral Gables

NOW PLAYING
RED ROBERTS and His Band
FRIDAY—Pal Night, 40c, your pal free
SATURDAY—Regular Admission
SUNDAY—Dancing 7:30 to 12:30
Two admitted for price of one until 9:00
Buses Run Nightly to the Gables

Quotable Quotes—

"The unit we must work with is the individual human being, and we are coming to understand that the student can't be subdivided either. It won't do to deal with his intellectual side alone and neglect his health and morale; we must reckon with his esthetic and emotional side, and by intelligent guidance help him adjust himself to the real world in which he must live. Educators have been saying these things for years, now they are beginning to act as if they believed them." Dr. Frederick P. Keppel, Carnegie corporation president, commends our teachers for their new educational policies.

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Greetings—
VISITORS and COEDS

We have a special February Clearance Sale on

Dresses! Sweaters!
Hats! Skirts!
Cosmetics! Jackets!

All Prices Greatly Reduced
Phone 55325 Betty M. Fisher, Mgr.

PATRONIZE NEWS ADVERTIZERS

CORSAGES
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By **Gene Acerill Florist**
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Next to State Theater
Phone 4-6820 East Lansing
AUTHORIZED FLORIST TELEGRAPH DELIVERY SHOP

I'M NO MILLIONAIRE... BUT I CAN AFFORD THE Smartest shoes!

"I like to dress well, but can't pay high prices. Luckily, now I know how to have the smartest shoes without paying more for them than for ordinary ones. I buy Fashion Treadeasys (by the way, the most comfortable I've ever worn.)"

Shepard's SHOES
For Dress or Campus Wear
228 South Washington Lansing

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT
Due to the Rural Drama Contest for Farmers' Week we will not have a matinee Friday, Feb. 2. First Performance of "RULERS OF THE SEA" will start at 7 p. m.

STATE
Week Day Mat. 8 p. m., Night 7 & 9

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
TWO MEN AND A GIRL WHO DARE TO FIGHT AND CONQUER THE RUTHLESS SEA!
RULERS OF THE SEA
Richard Green
"Here I Am a Stranger"

PROF. TELEQUIZ Says:

QUESTION: Suppose you had an Aunt Susie in Louisville, Ky. HOW QUICKLY COULD YOU REACH HER BY TELEPHONE?

ANSWER: In 1 1/2 minutes, which is the average time required to make a long distance connection.

And... how little it costs to call Louisville and the other places listed below. For rates to points not shown, see page 6 in the telephone directory or ask Long Distance (Area 116).

Rates for Three-Minute Night and Sunday Station to Station Calls

EAST LANSING TO:	
Nights & all day Sunday	Nights & all day Sunday
Ann Arbor \$.35	Grand Rapids \$.35
Battle Creek .35	Holland .35
Bay City .35	Louisville, Ky. .70
Cadillac .41	Mt. Pleasant .35
Cincinnati, O. .69	Niles .40
Detroit .32	Port Huron .40
Dowagiac .32	Sault Ste. Marie .75
Flint .35	Traverse City .30
Grand Haven .35	Ypsilanti .35

On a call for which the charge is 50 cents or more, a federal tax applies.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

State Frosh Face Cage Holiday

Taking a mid-season vacation isn't always the appropriate thing for a basketball team, but State's frosh cagers have no choice.

Routed from their practice floor in demonstration hall by Farmer's week activities, Coach Tom King and his yearling basketball forces continue to mark time although their next tussle against the General Motors Tech quintet is rapidly approaching.

The Spartans yearlings are scheduled to meet the Pontiac cagers Saturday afternoon in Jenison field house, and will do so, practice or no practice.

Although dropping a heart-breaking 54 to 52 overtime decision to a powerful Central State Teachers freshman team, the Spartan yearlings have already forgotten all about it and are ready to do battle against another formidable invader.

A strange feature of this year's squad is the extreme lack of home state boys.

Of the first 10 men on the 1940 squad, only two had from Michigan. George Weber from Grand Haven and Howard Pierucki from Sturgis complete the home state contingent.

Five of the remaining eight come from New York State, Bob Kennedy and Art Maichrows are from Buffalo, while Carl Petroski, Earl May and Ray Penickler are all products of Mt. Pleasant high of Schenectady.

Fencers Face Western

With two of the three remaining home fencing meets scheduled for this week-end, State followers will get their opportunity to see one of the best Spartan blade teams in the school's history of the sport.

Friday evening, Western State comes to East Lansing and Saturday afternoon Notre Dame takes on State.

The Spartans to date have won two out of three. The one loss was to Lawrence Tech 9-8, but in a return encounter with the same school last Saturday, State snowed Tech under 12-6. The most gratifying win, however, was that over Wayne when State won out after two hours of hard fought competition 9-8.

Notre Dame came to East Lansing Saturday with a record of a win and a loss. The Irish laced the University of Detroit and lost to Northwestern.

Western Reserve always has been a trouble maker for State and last year when the Spartans were supposed to be greatly superior to the Reserve fencers, gave State the toughest match of the year before going down to defeat 9-8.

Capt. Jerry Richard on has been the Spartan big gun to date, having won 9 of 14 matches. Bill Hammond is close behind Richardson with 8 victories in 12 matches, and Ben Bisceger is the third big gun with 6 victories in 12 matches.

Mike Kinck Signs Rams' Contract

Mike Kinck, co-captain of Michigan State's 1939 football team, became the first member of last year's team to join professional ranks when he announced last night that he had signed with Cleveland Rams for 1940.

Kinck, regular right end on the Spartan eleven for the last three years, has been termed by Coach Charles Bachman as the greatest defensive end in State's grid history.

In addition he is a fine pass receiver, and an excellent blocker. Kinck's home is in Whiting, Ind. He is 25 years old, stands six-foot-one, and weighs 202 pounds.

Other Spartan football heroes who have gone into professional ranks are Roger Grove, Art Dunn, Bob Monnett, Ed Kiewicki, Sid Wagner, Frank Butler, Johnny Pingel, Dave Diehl, and Ernie Bremer.

Gary, Ind., is important to both Michigan State college and the University of Michigan in a basketball way. Recently when the Spartans and Wolverines collided before 9,212 spectators in the new Jenison fieldhouse here exactly half of the 10 players in the game hailed from the Hoosier city. Michigan has Tom Harmon and Mike Sotak while the Spartans banked on Bob Phillips, Chester Anubuchon and Max Hindman.

Captain Gerald Lowry, the first British officer to lose his sight in the World War, plays golf regularly.

Cagers Prime Attack for Wisconsin; Varsity Tankmen Submerge Frosh

Practice In Boys' Vocational School

By MARSHALL DANN

Their traveling, thankfully finished for the year except for a short week-end hop to Milwaukee late this month, Michigan State's train-weary cagers settled down to a staid practice schedule yesterday that will be interrupted with games but four times during the next four weeks.

The first of these tests involves Wisconsin, a Big Ten outfit that will be led by Earl England, high individual scorer in the western conference. The Badgers will bring their quaflet here for a stand in Jenison fieldhouse Saturday night.

Following this clash State will lay off competition for 10 days when Wayne university comes here on February 14 to repay a visit made to Detroit last year.

The return game with Marquette in Milwaukee is scheduled for February 24, and Temple will come here on March 1 to close the season.

BACK TUESDAY

The team arrived back on campus from the eastern trip Tuesday night, concluding some 7,000 miles of traveling in the last six weeks. Coach Ben Van Alstyne sent the squad through a short workout in the gymnasium last night, but is expected to take the team down to the Boy's Vocational gymnasium in Lansing this afternoon. The portable floor in Jenison fieldhouse has been taken up for Farmers' Week activities, but will be set up again for the Wisconsin game.

While the Spartans came through the three-game eastern invasion without further injuries, Joe Gerard and Mel Peterson came down with severe colds. However Van Alstyne expects to have his squad at full strength for Wisconsin.

Marty Hutt, the lanky Schenectady senior, won starring honors on the trip. Hutt turned in three excellent performances, and led the team in scoring in each game. Mel Peterson, who is giving Max Dalrymple a stiff battle for a starting guard post, showed improved form, while Chet Anubuchon gave enthusiastic fans and sports writers an exhibition of All American passing, dribbling, and general floor work.

Hutt's 31 points scored on the trip pulled him within five points of Anubuchon in individual scoring. "Aubie" has now tallied 37 field goals and 55 free throws for 129 points, while Hutt's 59 baskets and eight free throws give him a 124-point total.

Coach's Efforts Bring Results

It takes good coaching to bring out the best in any athlete and the coaching given to the Spartan fencers by Charles Schmitter is bringing out results that are gratifying.

Two years ago Garth Oswald was just a reserve on the fencing team. Last year when Schmitter took over the coaching duties at State Oswald was moved up to regular in epee. This year, after two years of instruction under Schmitter, Oswald won the state novice championship in epee.

Then last Saturday Oswald put over the best performance of his career when he took second in the Fencers League of America junior epee tournament. He was undefeated in the preliminaries, and only in the finals was he edged out by Bill Osis, a member of the United States Olympic sabre team in 1936 and Michigan open three-weapon champion.

Frosh Matmen Face Detroit

Scoring a 36 to 0 victory over Ann Arbor last Saturday, Michigan State's freshman wrestling team turned its attention toward preparations for Detroit Western YMCA Wrestling club which it is scheduled to meet Saturday.

In chalking up their second straight triumph of the season, the Spartan yearlings racked up six falls and two decisions to completely outclass their opponents.

A much tougher assignment faces Coach Collins' yearlings Saturday afternoon, however, as the Detroit aggregation will bring a group of ex-collegiate and ex-high school wrestlers in an attempt to menace the yearlings' unblemished efforts to date.

Glen Rankin, Purdue's all-American end, reversed the usual procedure in the past season. Rankin gained 10 pounds instead of losing weight as is customary.

Take It Easy, Earl!



That's what Bill Zurakowski, back to the camera, may be thinking as Earl Reid, international featherweight champion, aims a hay-maker at his visage. Reid won the decision in the bout, which was the battle for the 127-pound crown in Monday's fight finals.

SPARTAN SPORTFOLIO

By DON ANDERSON

Rambles: Our apologies to Dale Hanson, varsity swimmer, for omitting his name in a recent squib about State's splashes. . . we mentioned some of last year's freshmen who we believed would help Jake Daubert this season and unintentionally forgot Dale, who, by the way, led the frosh in scoring last year. . . The tank season officially opens Saturday when the varsity and Ohio Wesleyan splash it out. . . Daubert says the 1940 frosh don't measure up to last year's squad which was a hundoceer.

Those action shots you've seen on the sport pages this year were taken by Ted Crowe, local boy who does a bit of wrestling for Coach Fendley Collins when he isn't snapping the shutter. . . Ted is an old friend of ours from high school days. . . one of the reasons State lost to Michigan, Long Island, and Temple can be seen by glancing at the top column after Chet Anubuchon's name in the box scores. . . The mighty mite has scored only 15 points in these three contests after counting that many all in one game when Marquette was wallpapered. . . He and Marty Hutt are the high scorers of the State courtiers and when Chet isn't hitting the ball is all on Marty. . . We see where George Maskin, the old scoper, has been named high school sport expert for the Detroit Times. . . Nice roving, George.

When Clair Bee, Long Island's young back hall coach, scouted the Spartans at the State Michigan game recently, he confessed afterwards that he didn't see much of the contest because of the beautiful goods that surrounded him. . . "Could it have been because they put the 'bee' on Jim? Pardon me, we just couldn't resist that one. May 'bee' we had better call it a day."

Trojan Quintet Battles St. Marys

East Lansing high schools Trojan will conclude their toughest week of the current basketball campaign Friday night, making a second appearance in five days on the Lansing Boys' Vocational school floor.

The Trojan five will tangle at 8 o'clock with Lansing St. Marys which it defeated 22-21 earlier this season. St. Marys is coached by Leo Callahan, State champion last year.

East Lansing's six-game winning streak was cut short Tuesday night on the Voc floor when Lansing Central came from behind to cop a 34-23 decision. The Trojans' record is now six victories and two defeats.

Coach Cuddy Shaver will start Tom King and Jack Kobs at forwards, with Jim Crozier at center, while Roy Dygert and Don Smith are to open at guards.

Predicts Bright Future For Catching Prospect

Coach John Kobs of Michigan State college is predicting great things for a sophomore catcher that he believes will make the grade with the Spartan varsity in his first year. He is Leo R. Wolkowitz of Detroit. Wolkowitz was a sensation with the Spartan freshman nine last spring and in indoor workouts this winter has shown Kobs a brand of catching and throwing that he believes will make the youngster a great prospect. It's just as well Wolkowitz is coming along because Capt. George Stark found it necessary to graduate prematurely and will not be available in the backstopping slot next spring.

Tuxedo and Tail Suit RENTALS Twichell's

Six Records Go By the Boards

By HAL SCHRAM

It was a valiant effort, but it just wasn't enough.

That was the opinion of some 300 spectators who witnessed the opening of State's 1940 swimming season last night in the college pool.

The varsity splashes took the freshman merman into camp by a 38 to 25 count, but only after a bitter struggle.

The meet served as a good tune-up event for both squads who meet outside opposition this coming week-end. The yearlings tackle Lansing Central in the college pool tomorrow night at 7:30, while the varsity will ride plain Ohio Wesleyan here at 2 p. m. Saturday.

Records weren't worth a dime a dozen last night as six new marks were established, four varsity marks being topped, while the yearlings managed to better two previous records.

HIMMELIN STARS Fred Himmelin, Sandusky, Ohio, sophomore, took individual honors when he smashed both the 440 yard free style and 220 yard free style records. His time in the former was 5:29.8, bettering the old record by two-tenths of a second, while in the shorter distance he beat the old time of 2:28.1 by one full second, 2:27.1.

Chuck Burelow, former Redford high school ace, stood out in the yearling ranks. Chuck bettered the 200 yard breast stroke mark by 3.3 seconds, covering the distance in 2:24.2.

In the 270 yard relay, which the yearlings won, both the varsity and freshman records were smashed, while in the 360 yard free style relay, the varsity hung up their final new record of the day.

Summary: 200 yard breast stroke Burelow (Fr.) Sandusky, Ohio. Time: 2:24.2. 440 yard free style Himmelin (Vr.) Sandusky, Ohio. Time: 5:29.8. 270 yard free style relay Laid, Johnson, Hanson and Farmer (Varsity) of Hoffman, West Shiloham and Newton (Freshmen). Time: 3:22.7.

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Personal appearance does count. Let our service prove it. 209 M. A. C. Ave., E. Lansing

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Trackmen Face Worthy Foe In Ramblers

By JOE SIMEK

For the first track meet in Jenison fieldhouse next Monday evening the Spartans could not have picked a more worthy opponent than Notre Dame.

For years the Fighting Irish have been a power in cinder circles as well as on the gridiron and their long area with State's track club has been a colorful one.

With all winning performances going down as holdhouse records the two teams should establish standards that will bring out the best in future assaults on the records. In the indoor meet at South Bend last year the two teams shattered or established all of the meet records.

A sizzling half mile should be on deck Monday when Capt. Roy

Fehr and the Ramblers' great middle distance star, Curt Hester, match strides. Hester was clocked in 1:54.7 when he set the field record on the Spartan track last spring, but Fehr nipped him with 1:57.4 in the indoor meet.

Due to a shortage of proven distance stars, Coach John Nicholson may start his ace in the mile run in which Fehr would have an edge on him in experience. Eddie Lautenschlager, who closed the outdoor season with a burst, may be a contender in the half mile but again has trouble with his legs, the same trouble that had him out for almost two years.

Another great duel is in prospect in the high jump, which will see two of the finest jumpers in the country in action. They are State's Walt Arrington and Ted Leonard of the Irish. The fieldhouse high jump record of 6 feet 5 inches is the only Spartan jumping record that Arrington failed to erase in his first year on the varsity.

The current sizzler links is Jimmy Watson of Park, who completed a cycle of golf in 25 under par scores 64 in a recent round. The Purdue university ball team averaged 41.5 points in the first four games.

The Duke of Windsor is to his credit, and the other in Bond

In John Dean, Notre Dame has a consistent 13 foot pole vaulter while State has at least four men capable of clearing over 20 feet. Two veteran hurdlers, Reidy and Bob Lawrence, will oppose State's sole pole vaulter, Scates.

INDIVIDUAL SCORERS: Anubuchon, Hester, Hanson, Gerard, Phillips, Dalrymple, Peterson, Norris, Barker, Palmer.

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