

Editorials

A Legitimate Protest
Re My Valentine

Weather

Fair and colder Tuesday,
following light snow

TODAY on the CAMPUS

Pledge Trouble

Miller and Ball had a little difficulty with a couple of their pledges the other night over at the Alpha Chi house. The boys were supposedly in the house, when two very charming mauders (namely Miss Jean Pack and Miss Betty Jane Painter) convinced them that it would be more fun to play bridge. When active members arrived to see them they quickly broke up the game, and sent the boys packing up and down the street. They decided that it was a good idea that they filled in and played bridge the rest of the evening.

By Another Name

Janet Miller made a very serious mistake in English class the other day. Not knowing that Instructor Adams had arrived, she shouted across the room, "Do we have to hand in this junk?" It seems that the instructor did not appreciate this new name given to the course, and that Miss Miller had some difficulty in explaining what she really meant!

Drink 'Em Down

Did you know that the Union hall reported to sell more cologne than either bar in the northern part of the state, according to the Coca-Cola company and E. J. Robinson, its manager. It means out to 22,776 cologne bottles in the average and anywhere from 10 to 96 cologne glasses are sold every week in the delivery of a single drink. Mr. Robinson says that students of State are an "enke-minded" that means when the fountain pours out of cologne all of the student's mind that there was to drink and nothing that ginger ale and fruit juices were available.

Foiled!

T. A. McMonagle, speech prof. who was substituting for Prof. Rowell wrote the entire class up the other afternoon when he started a sentence, "Confucius say..." Everyone leaned forward and waited tensely, but the prof. finished saying, "He who shoots at pehine, usually hits same."

Dog-gone

Some freshmen are wondering whether to compliment Captain Blunt on his poise or whether to pump him for just lucky. Anyway, for one entire class period in freshman basic military a black and white little mutt was up and down every aisle making friends with all the "sloggers." He did all possible tricks except to give one of the horses from the riding class, and Hixson never was aware of the "tenemy" presence. While he was ignoring the little dog, the dog was ignoring the little dog.

Pull for Wool

Among relics brought to light in redecoration of Ag hall by the W. P. A. is 1917 poster preserved by chance through all these years. The poster exhorts farmers to grow

more wool to meet needs of the army and navy during the next year, declaring that 20 sheep must stand back of every one of Uncle Sam's doughboys.

"Eventually...."

If some of the Louise Campbell girls look a little pale around the girls, maybe it can be blamed on the breakfast biscuits they are getting, for Joe Rube, senior class president last year, is trying his hand at the "heavier" things of life.

In an attempt to make some woman a good wife Joe is doing some occasional substituting for the regular morning chef and he is whipping up a mighty good biscuit. Well, anyway, the dorm has had to send only one girl to the hospital this week and just to save Joe's cooking reputation, it was with a sprained ankle.

Better Be Brave

Having worn themselves out laughing, registrar's office staff is new beginning to wonder if anyone will ever take the latest batch of identification cards off their hands. So far only a few brave souls have called for theirs; the rest, probably frightened by the prospect of facing the phoos, may find themselves inconvenienced if they try to register spring term without their cards.

Another Papa

T. A. McGuire, assistant professor of foreign languages, is the proud papa of an 8 pound 6 ounce son, born Sunday at 8 a. m. The youngster has been named "Ed die."

Beg Pardon

Opening lecture in a series of talks on world affairs sponsored by the history department will begin at 7:30 p. m. in the Music auditorium today, instead of at 8:30 p. m. as stated in the Saturday issue of this paper.

Lullaby

P. F. Morrison, assistant professor of geography, is a frank individual, almost to the extent of being startling. The other day he was writing notes on the board for a freshman geography class. Suddenly he turned around and said, "I wish whoever is yawning every time I turn around would stop it. I know this class is boring, but don't yawn. Go to sleep."

Peace Delegates Talk to Legion

Six delegates from the M. S. C. peace committee spoke yesterday evening before the East Lansing post of the American Legion. They discussed "General Problems of Peace and Our Platform." Speakers were Lois Burley, president, Walter Schroeder, Eugene Sunnen, Clarence Eckert, Bob Pulford, and Albert Wolcott. They were accompanied by a committee adviser, Merrill Deters of the forestry department. The committee is made up of one delegate from each of 16 campus organizations.

Betty Koronski Gets Ice Queen Crown



Winter queens held the spotlight in Michigan State college events over the weekend. Queen Betty Koronski (upper left) is shown ascending the platform at the ball to receive her crown. The scene was in Demonstration hall Saturday night. Upper right is Harold Guillaume, figure skater de-luxe, chairman of the Saturday ice events. The big moment is shown at lower right, as Vernon J. Brown, auditor general, places the crown on the queen's head. Evening events began when the queen's court took a cutter ride at the rink. (Lower left photo). From left to right are seated in back Margaret Larobardiere, Betty Townsend, and Queen Betty Koronski. In front are Sarah Jane Baxter and Doris Buzzard. Skating exhibitions followed; then came the coronation ball.

Leaping Car Was Good Excuse In 1912

Twenty-eight years ago today the street car jumped the track and Miss Brusselbach was ejected from college for the morning. This was discovered yesterday when Mrs. Sigurd Palm, secretary in the Liberal Arts office, was looking through a book and found a class excuse slip dated February 13, 1912. It read: "Miss Brusselbach is excused from college Friday morning. Reason: Car off track." It was signed by Maude Gilchrist, in the capacity of "class officer." At that time, street cars were the main means of transportation between Lansing and East Lansing, and so, when a car had an accident, it was a legitimate absence excuse. Incidentally, the date the excuse was issued happened to be Friday, the 13th. Maybe that explains the story.

Coronation Is Highlight Of Annual Ice Carnival

Betty Koronski, Liberal Arts junior from Bessemer, was crowned Michigan State college ice queen at the coronation ball in Demonstration hall Saturday night. Passing beneath an arch of ski poles, the queen mounted a dais to the throne, where she was crowned by Vernon J. Brown, Michigan auditor general. Sam Yeiter was master of ceremonies at the coronation.

INTRODUCE QUEEN'S COURT

Proceeding the hall, the queen and her court, composed of Margaret Larobardiere, Betty Townsend and Doris Buzzard and Sarah Jane Baxter, were introduced and selection of the queen announced. Length colored flood lights, exhibition figure skating and novelty acts featured the ice review program in the evening which was directed by Harold Guillaume. Presentation of the court of five queens was followed by a couple's waltz. Those participating were Betty Townsend and Harold Guillaume, Betty Koronski and Bill Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Halmer, and Mary Malby with Cliff McKibbin.

PRESENT NOVELTY ACTS

Ferdinand the Bull, actually Guillaume and Al Fickes, put in an appearance, followed by a comedy skating act, a drunk in tails, by Dick Blair. Participating in figure skating were Cliff McKibbin. See CORONATION—Page 3

YWCA Will Hear Personality Talk

Dr. Olive Card, psychologist from University of Denver, will speak at Y. W. C. A. Wednesday at a 5 p. m. general meeting. Doctor Card's subject is "Personality." Jean Crawford, program chairman, has announced the following hostesses for the meeting: Bonnie Redman, Peggy Burhans, June Pointer, Betty Gibson, Shirley Freeman, Betty Wirth, Evelyn Davis and Phyllis Sweikhard.

Professors to Air Peace Problems

Howard Calderwood of the department of political science at the University of Michigan, long associated with the League of Nations at Geneva, will address the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors Friday at 7:30 p. m. in the music auditorium. Discussion will concern obstacles existing in securing a permanent European peace, and outstanding events in Europe relating to peace problems from 1919 to 1937.

Do You Know?

By Virginia Robertson
That, according to the 1939 Michigan State Board of Agriculture report, 48 appendectomies were performed at the student's expense last year?
That the approximate cost of an appendectomy amounts to \$75?
That 13 tonsillectomies were performed during the past school year?
That \$25 is the average cost of a tonsillectomy?
That 153 persons were referred to oculists for treatment?
That a still greater number (157) were recommended dental care?
That a system of health insurance costing the student \$1 per term would cover all of these emergencies arising while the student is registered at school?
That such a plan will be voted on by Michigan State students at regular winter term elections?

College Can't Find Men To Fill Jobs

Is the depression over? This is the question that is bothering placement officials in the Liberal Arts division. A maker of company is seeking five or six Michigan State graduates to start a training course in selling by the latter part of the week, and placement officials can not find enough men to fill the positions. The training course would lead to a responsible sales position. The first Michigan State graduate was hired by the company last July on recommendation of the college. This was the first time the company departed from its previous practice of not hiring college graduates. Since July the firm has hired five other State graduates. C. C. Hard is in charge of filling the company's request.

Mary Wood Is State Delegate To Pie Contest

Mary Jane Wood, Home Economics freshman from East Grand Rapids, was selected yesterday to be Michigan representative in the national cherry pie baking contest in Chicago February 22. Because last year's representative had never baked a pie before she was chosen. This year's contest will be held entirely on her ability to bake cherry pie. Freshman Haggie Economic council selected four women, Rose Taylor, Lillian Austin, Jean Chapman, and Mary Wood, to compete locally. All baked pies yesterday morning. In the afternoon, judges from the Home Economics faculty judged the pies, with identity of bakers remaining anonymous, and elected Miss Wood to represent the state in Chicago. First place winner in the Washington birthday contest will receive a prize of \$100. Other prizes offered are second, \$50; third, \$25; fourth, \$15; and fifth, \$10. Each state may enter one contestant in the national contest. It is expected that 10 or more candidates will be competing. A number of the Home Economics club and yet selected will accompany Miss Wood to Chicago.

Snow Train Fan Hurt on Slide; Returns Late

A disheveled, shivering kept Norman Chel, Lansing junior engineering student, from returning on the snow train Sunday night. The accident occurred on a ski slide soon before the train was scheduled to leave for the return trip to Lansing. Accompanied by a friend, Chel sought medical treatment and managed to board the midnight train from Grayling. After a three and a half hour wait in Bay City, they arrived at Lansing at 9:30 a. m. Monday.

Debaters Go To Albion

Charles Sparks and Jack Saunders, business administration seniors, will represent Michigan State in a debate with Albion, J. A. McMonagle said yesterday. The debate will be held at Albion before the American Association of University Women on Thursday. The question of the debate is, "Resolved, That the United States should maintain a policy of strict military and economic isolation toward all nations outside the western hemisphere engaged in armed international or civil conflict."

Grads Are Eligible For U. of M. Grant

Seniors and graduates of not more than a year ago are eligible for a \$400 graduate scholarship to the University of Michigan, it was announced yesterday by L. C. Plant, mathematics instructor. Harlan Collar of Mason was holder of the scholarship awarded last year. Applications should be in Plant's office by February 25, he said.

Emmons Will Speak To Rural Youth

L. C. Emmons, dean of Liberal Arts division, will address the rural youth group at Coldwater Thursday evening.

Divisions Will Select Council Nominees; Others May File

February 27 is tentative primary date. Divisional councils of the six college divisions will meet this week to nominate candidates for Student council, Chet Kennedy, council secretary, and yesterday. Under the new student government plan set up last year, each division except Liberal Arts may nominate not more than four persons to the Student council. Liberal Arts should nominate four men and four women.

Home Ec Club To Get New Charter

The new constitution of the Michigan State Home Economics club will be presented to all members of the Home Economics division at a required meeting Thursday, Feb. 23, 7:30 p. m. in the Little Theatre. The constitution, provided for Home Ec representation on the executive council, and plan of organization of Home Economics, which groups of all levels have been selected to carry out. Each club and individual vocational and student activities, such as: dressmaking, sewing, home textiles, clothing, and related arts, music, and home economics, will receive an individual certificate for junior and senior members. Plan of organization will be read and approved by members.

BULLETIN

All freshmen students are required to see their advisers February 15, 16, or 17. At this time advisers will have mid-term reports for winter term. J. W. STACK, Director of Advisers.

been set up in the constitution and the executive council membership reorganized to give better representation to all Home Economics students. Student council representative will be chosen from the junior class and must be an active member of the club. Elections of four officers, president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, and the Student council representative will take place during winter term elections.

AWS to Meet With Council

AWS council will convene on the 15th of the student council meeting. The two councils will meet informally, according to Virginia Robertson, social chairman for AWS. Margaret Jensen, Mary Margaret Buzzard, and Jean Baxter will be in charge of arrangements. Following the supper, AWS will meet in the Student council meeting which will continue the discussion of suggestions brought back from the national convention.

Three Groups Plan Coffee

Valentine's Day will be marked on campus with at least one event of general participation. The Student Board, Travers Guard and Green Helmet will co-sponsor a student-faculty coffee hour in the Union lounge Wednesday from 4 to 5:30 p. m. Margaret Jensen and Lucille Otto will pour.

Market Specialist To Discuss Coops

A. B. Love, extension specialist in marketing in the department of agricultural economics of Michigan State college, in cooperation with representatives of the Michigan State Farm Bureau and the Michigan Elevator Exchange, will hold a cooperative clinic of eight meetings this week and next at various cities in Michigan. Discussion will concern the questions, "What is the future of cooperative organizations in Michigan?" and "What would these organizations be doing to best serve the purpose for which they were organized?" These meetings have been held every winter for four or five years for the purpose of discussing agricultural marketing problems.

C. P. Wells Will Speak

C. P. Wells will speak before the mathematics colloquium on Thursday at 5 p. m. in room 123, Morrill hall. His topic will be "Separation of Variables in Partial Differential Equations" with special reference to equations arising in physics.

SET TENTATIVE DATE

The tentative date for the election of the Student Council will be set for February 27 in the final election. The tentative date will be chosen from Liberal Arts and the Home Economics division. An effort is being made to secure a tentative date for the election of the Student Council. The tentative date will be set by the Student Council.

WOMEN HAVE VOICE

The Student Council will also convene on the 15th of the student council meeting. The two councils will meet informally, according to Virginia Robertson, social chairman for AWS. Margaret Jensen, Mary Margaret Buzzard, and Jean Baxter will be in charge of arrangements. Following the supper, AWS will meet in the Student council meeting which will continue the discussion of suggestions brought back from the national convention.

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Under the Wire

MOSCOW, Feb. 12.—As Russian military sources reported capture yesterday of 32 Finnish Mannerheim line fortifications, a Moscow news source bitterly condemned the proposed European trip of Under-Secretary of State Sumner Welles, stating "American capitalists are awaiting a profitable minute to enter the war." A parallel was drawn between Welles' visit and that of Colonel Edward House, which preceded United States entry into World War I.
RIO DE JANEIRO, Feb. 12.—Crew of the British cruiser Hawkins reported here today that a German freighter had been scuttled by its crew to avoid capture off the Brazilian coast.
CAIRO, Egypt, Feb. 12.—British troops, reported to number some 200,000, are now concentrated in the Suez Canal area for defense in the event of Italian participation in the war and spread of the war to the east.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—President Roosevelt will leave this week for a vacation in the fishing waters of the southern coast. White House officials announced today.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—American Youth Congress plans to demonstrate for peace this spring on the anniversary of the opening of World War I, it was announced here today. Commenting on the failure of the Congress of its recent meeting to condemn Russia's action against Finland, a high official of the organization said no mention was made of the subject at the time and that the assembly has no power to pass resolutions.
GRAND RAPIDS, Feb. 12.—As nation-wide Lincoln birthday dinners recommended to better observe on the New Deal, 1,500 Republicans attended the commemorative banquet here. Senator Vandenberg of Michigan, opening his campaign for the presidential nomination, was the guest of honor.

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Faculty Adviser: Ralph Norman

Be My Valentine

It seems like a good many years ago now since each one of us signed our name under the words "Be My Valentine," and then sheepishly dropped the frilly thing into a big box in our first grade room.

Later, but also a long time ago, each of us remembers those Valentine parties, when we stole off into the corner where our own special Valentine was sitting. The boys delivered their selected little messages to blushing girls, who thanked their young gallants, while the older fellows stood around and jeered and teased.

Still later, as each of us earned our own money or as Dad "came across" often, we could afford fancier ones. We were too old, of course, for these lacy affairs, but with the 25 cents we had to spend, we could get the movable ones that cost as much as a nickel. Among the favorite themes were little couples who swung their hands, little boys who rolled their eyes at pretty girls' words, and carnival scenes that showed turning ferris wheels or spinning roller coasters.

Long ago as those times seem, they are not forgotten. And college students, older and wiser now, like to tell themselves that the "kiddish" idea of Valentine's day is not for their mature and studious minds.

But it is a safe bet that there isn't one student among State's 6,200 who wouldn't give a lot to get one of those trilly, heart covered, "Be My Valentine" messages tomorrow.

A Legitimate Protest

Proof of American insistence on full neutrality is seen in reports from Britain. It seems that England is perturbed regarding American attitude toward that country's conduct of the war.

Raymond Daniel, writing for the New York Times, reports that the English attitude toward American irritability at the delay to correspondence is "a question of inconvenience to them (America), but to us is a matter of life and death."

It may be a matter of life and death to Britain but it also may be true of her enemy, Germany. That would not be neutrality if England were allowed more leeway than would be allowed to Germany, though it must be admitted that Germany does not have the facilities for making carriage of mail inconvenient.

The acceptance of the 300-mile safety zone about the Americans was purely a quixotic gesture. Too, the note that was exchanged between United States and Britain after the Graf Spee battle was considered a "legalistic gesture" to prevent any misunderstanding.

One foreign dispatch from England states that the latter was surprised at Mr. Hull's protest regarding future purchases of tobacco from Turkey instead of this country. Although this happens to be none of our affair, it hits the export of tobacco from our shores.

United States may have little to say as from whom England should purchase but this nation has a legitimate right to protest violation of international laws. Under this all mail, even to a belligerent nation, is supposed to be delivered as soon as possible.

Although this country was settled by British people and English is our language, German is spoken by many of its citizens. Family ties extend to Germany as well as England and correspondence erases the great distance existing between relatives.

It might be said that the sympathy of the American people is twofold, for Germany because of the suppression of American ideals in that country by Hitler, for England because she is fighting to curb dictatorial principles.

But despite sympathies, it is the duty of this country to remain truly neutral in order to avoid becoming involved in the struggle. Neither Germany or Britain has a right to special favors and likewise, both should be harangued for any violation of regulations enacted to guard our neutrality.

So far in this armed conflict United States government has kept strictly neutral in dealing with all belligerents, a policy which citizens so fervently desire.

Quotable Quotes

"Education is the leading out of the individual into an efficient and fully integrated personality, at home comfortably with himself and his fellows, and in the world in which he lives, equipped to make a living and to live a life while he makes his living and in rapport with the ultimate realities that lie back of the visible phenomena of the university." Boston University's President Daniel L. Marsh states his definition of modern higher education.

The DAILY WASHINGTON

MERRY GO ROUND

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13—Inside story of the mystery-shrouded cancellation of Father Charles E. Coughlin's Sunday broadcast is that his ecclesiastical superiors finally have spoken.

Coughlin has been told bluntly that he cannot continue his racial and political fulminations on the air—and remain a Catholic priest. If he does, he will be unfrocked.

A little bit INDEPENDENT

Jim Morse is taking bows this week for the successful completion of Independent winter term party Friday night. Only conspicuous IML absentee at the dance was Gov. Lauren Dickinson, newest honorary member, who was suffering from a bad cold.

Tom Tabler completed his three-program stint as m. c. on Kampus Kapers Saturday afternoon with another good show. Jon Rovick will be back for the next program and he and Tabler will alternate during the rest of the series.

Listeners to Kampus Kapers are missing something. Without the benefit of television only those who came up to the Union ballroom for the broadcast Saturday got the full benefit of the addition of Norma Rankin and Elaine Moore to the program. Along with Marty Val they constitute a distinctly ornamental group around the microphone, as well as being talented performers.

That tired drawl on the K. K. broadcast is one of the lesser known accomplishments of Don "Shadrach" Robinson, of the polo Robinsons. He does not take his horse up to the microphone with him.

With the Modern Greeks

By MARY LEE SCHOOLEY

ALPHA OMEGON PI—Forty alumni attended an alumni meeting at the home Sunday. Mrs. George Snyder of Detroit was the principal speaker.

Dorothy McClernan was recently elected assistant treasurer.

A "Joe College" radio party is being planned for Saturday night.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON—Winter term formal will be held Friday night in the American room of the Hotel Olds.

There will be an exchange dinner with the Alpha Plus Wednesday night.

CHI OMEGA—An initiation banquet honoring eight new initiates was held last night at the Union.

Comie Larsen, alum of 39, was back at the house over the weekend.

DELTA SIGMA PHI—George Schaeve has been appointed junior IFC representative.

Bob Chelms is a new pledge.

Grant Baker, alum from Detroit, was a visitor at the house last weekend.

SIGMA KAPPA—Winter term formal will be held this Friday night in the American room of the Hotel Olds.

Dean Elizabeth Conrad and Mrs. and Mrs. E. F. Kinney will be patrons. Eleanor Sims is general chairman of the party.

The activities gave a buffet supper for the alumni last night.

SIGMA NU—Bill Johnson was pledged recently.

Saturday night winter term formal was held at Hotel Olds, with Prof. and Mrs. B. C. Ralber, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Proulx, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Holman as patrons. Eric McDonnell, Don Farkas, Franz Hartnack, Dave Barthold, and Ray Leach were the alumni returning for the party.

Voices in the DORMS

WEST MARY MAYO—Saturday evening will see West Mayo girls and their dates dancing in formal attire to the music of Bob Siegrist and his band.

Prof. and Mrs. G. H. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. McCarty, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fennell and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shirley will be patrons. Guests will include Pres. and Mrs. R. S. Snow and Miss Elisabeth Conrad.

Sorority members and house mothers were feted at a dinner Tuesday, February 13. Sorority colors were represented by ribboned decorations on individual tables.

This ultimatum was delivered through his censor by Archbishop Edward Mooney of Detroit, Coughlin's diocesan superior, with the full approval of Vatican authorities. Three developments prompted the archbishop's firm-handed action.

First and foremost was the fear that the priest's anti-Semitic tirades were being construed popularly as having the approval of the church. This is a matter of grave concern to most church leaders, who point out that Coughlin's radical views are contrary to Catholic doctrine.

Second is Coughlin's reputed connection with the Christian Front, some of whose members are now under indictment for conspiracy to overthrow the government and for stealing government munitions. Coughlin's defense of those under indictment has enraged his superiors.

Third is the fact that he has been guilty of disobedience in connection with his radio activities, specifically with a broadcast on January 28 in which he attacked the religious character of Supreme Court Justice Frank Murphy.

Archbishop had ordered the deletion of certain portions of this speech. Coughlin had agreed to abide by the archbishop's ruling, but then turned round, defied instructions and delivered the previously censored references to Murphy. On the following Sunday, February 4, Coughlin's entire speech was censored and the broadcast was forced to cancel it.

The rejected speech, according to inside sources, was another defense of the Christian Front.

The crackdown followed a long controversy within the Catholic hierarchy on the wisdom of taking the radio price of the air. It is expected that many church leaders feared that such forthright action might create a schism. However, this policy of temporizing has now been abandoned because of the greater harm the radio harangues are doing the church.

This much is certain. If Coughlin remains on the air in the future, he must steer clear of racial prejudice or else suffer the consequences.

APOSTOLIC DELEGATE—Church concern over Coughlin has disclosed another situation involving the apostolic delegate in Washington, Amleto Giovanni Cicognani.

Some of the clerical higher-ups feel that he sidestepped the Coughlin issue for much too long and favor his recall.

Pope Pius XII, who as papal secretary of state came to the United States in 1936 partly for the purpose of disciplining Coughlin, is known to disapprove of the priest's radio talks, and it is reported also that he has been disappointed at the failure of the apostolic delegate to take some restraining action.

JOHN L. AND F. D. R.—Secret White House social note. Mr. and Mrs. John L. Lewis were invited to the White House to dine not long ago before the CIO chief issued his blast against Roosevelt in Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis replied that they had a previous engagement.

Usually, an invitation to the White House is a command. Wonder if the impending blast at Columbus had something to do with the Lewises' regrets?

CAPITAL CHAFF—Significant sights around the swank hotels. Mrs. Cordell Hull lunching with Mrs. Farley at the Carlton. Their husbands are talking of teaming up on the Democratic ticket—President and vice president. . . . Captain Joseph A. Gaiward dining with German naval attaché Vice Admiral Robert Witthoeff-Emden. The Germans once captured Gaiward's SS City of Flint, but the two men seemed to enjoy their dinner.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., lunching with a bevy of beauty at the Mayflower, including Olivia de Havilland, Liz Whitney and Eve Robert. . . . John L. Lewis and retired Marine Corps General Smedley Butler, rigid isolationist, engaged in deep confab at the Carlton—though not together.

A Canadian college student has transferred to the University of Georgia because she wanted to learn more about the country described in "Gone With the Wind."



But professor, —, isn't eternity just a matter of time!

You Say This

Editor, State News:

From-figures quoted the other day before East Lansing city council, I observe that about one motorist in ten exceeds the speed maximum here, and said motorist has the theoretical opportunity of making six strikes among every ten students crossing the road.

Some fun, isn't it?

By official decisions, one might unjustly conclude that they're gonna go on till the odds are even—a car for every jay-walker.

Fifty-four per cent of us jay-walk, it is said. . . . though I personally believe that 20 per cent of that group are only following the paved crosscuts on main islands.

No, Mr. Editor, the fault lies primarily with the drivers, not with the thoughtless 30 in every 100 students.

Common sense should dictate to autoists that care is an essential here as in downtown Lansing. But common sense is lacking in one in ten. . . . upon whom caution never awns without little red spots before his eyes. Egad, says the government, those little

Jerrymeandering with Jerry Dewar

ABOUT THE ICE CARNIVAL. . . . Maybe the fans hadn't ever attended an ice carnival, or maybe they just didn't know that they were viewing a group of performances that were almost as good as any witnessed on northern winter playgrounds but there was a notable lack of appreciation among the spectators at the second winter ice carnival.

Jitterbugging on ice skates isn't any easy feat and some other exhibitions of skill would have drawn a round of applause at any carnival.

WE didn't think of this ourselves, but it is a good thought anyway. It all centers about war and air raids. The lad on another campus has the whole situation figured out. He says that when bombs start falling, we don't have to get excited, for all we have to do is climb inside our maze of heating system tunnels

and study or play cards.

OK, profs, here is where we get it back at you and we have proof for what we say. Professor Quiz, who goes on the airways every now and then, has the theory that college profs are no smarter than college students. In 15 contests between students and faculty, the students have come out on top just 15 times. Which proves something or other.

But then realizing that he might make the profs rather sore at him, the old professor of the air lanes comes back and says that since we have to do is climb inside our maze of heating system tunnels

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the clothesline

by charlotte

Not the least of the charms of M. S. C.'s five ice queens were the fetching costumes they wore to their skating capers.

Outfit with the most zip was worn by Margaret Landiere—a black corduroy skirt zipped all the way up the front and lined in orange corduroy. The matching jacket was accented by a white collar, white hood, and white angora mittens.

Most eye-catching costume was Doris Buzzard's red number, consisting of black lined red skirt and red hooded jacket.

For introducing a new note in the queen lineup by her wine jersey skating dress, Betty Koronski received our vote for most ingeniously garbed. Zipping at the shoulders, Betty's dress has elastic shirring from shoulder to below the hips where the skirt flares out; with this she wore a wine jersey turban.

Most delicious colors worn by Betty Townsend—a maroon velvet skirt and hood and teal blue velvet jacket were her choice.

Sarah Jane Baxter prouided in the costume most chically contrasting. Her red-lined black velvet skirt and red hooded black velvet jacket were by way of being sophisticated as well as a sensa-

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LOST LOST: Marjorie gold wedding ring, at review or boxing match. Reward. R. K. Alkman. Phone 2-6910

LOST Edison lamp watch, between gym and chemistry building. Reward. Return to Betty Stewart, North Hall. 5-631-52

LOST Saturday night, Feb. 10. A copper colored lamp hat, some material as formal dress. Finder please return to Janet Miller, South Campbell Hall, Room 20

LOST Small zipper coin purse. Finder please return to Lucille Payne, North Campbell Hall

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All-Ag Banquet Will Be Held In Union

News of senior and sophomore award winners and individual cup and medal winners on college football at the annual All-Ag Achievement banquet to be held in the Union ballroom February 21. Banquet Chairman Kurt Weaver said yesterday.

Committee members who will assist in planning and arranging the affair are:

Publicity: Walter Davies, chairman; Dick Christensen, and Forrester K. Dressel; tickets: Ken Dunn, chairman; George Allen, Francis VanDyke and E. Herwood, assistant program and publicity.

Program: Martin Buth, chairman; Osborn, Jim Eggleton, Edwin Latsen and H. R. Peterson, assistant professor of education.

Arrangements: Ben West, chairman; Bill Knox, Don V. A. Freeman, assistant professor of animal husbandry; Dean E. L. Anthony, E. B. Hill, professor of management; G. A. Brown, professor of animal husbandry; Warren and Wallace Valleau.

Adventurer Is Named Press Convo Speaker

Georges F. Pierrot, director of the Adventure Series, Inc., Detroit, will be luncheon speaker for the annual Michigan College Press convention, to be held in the Union Friday.

More than 100 student and faculty delegates from universities throughout Michigan will attend the annual meeting, sponsored by N. W. S., a national journalism fraternity.

Pierrot recently returned from a week's trip through Mexico, and has traveled extensively in other parts of the world. He is a Sigma Delta Chi, a professional journalist, and other national organizations.

Other speakers on the all-day program include Ted K. Ballmer, manager of the Detroit Free Press bureau, and Prof. J. S. French, of Indiana University, and Schuyler L. Morgan, S. J., of St. Ignace, who will read a paper on "The Press and the Public."

Responsible leaders listed yesterday by David Todd, news editor, include E. N. Haby, M. J. G. photographer; Joe Todd, M. J. G. engraving company; and Kuehne, Cleary, collector; Ernest Walton, Western Michigan Teachers college; and E. J. Kinney, Central State Teachers college.

He is scheduled to lead a round-trip tour of Michigan, led by Richard L. Ford, Alameda; Gertrude Berner, Sigma Heights college; and Samolo and Gerald DeWitt of MSC.

CORONATION

(Continued from Page 1)

Bill Ballmer, Betty Towne, Guillaume, Betty Koronowski, Bill Arnold, Guillaume, and Bezotte.

Men's activities at the rink were around the rink, by James Ebert, who was 218. Bill Bergen was Women's 220 was Patton and Johnson, Marjorie Patterson second place.

WOMEN WIN HOCKEY GAME

The team in the men's relay was up of Kirk Lawton, Bergen. Second place was Guillaume, Carl Witkop, Emerick. Winner of the 40 was Ebert, whose time was 1:10.50. Bergen was second again led Bergen in jumping, clearing seven to six. Timekeeper and referee was Bill Wallace.

Men's activities, which closed the Falconers over the Peninsula team by a score of 10-0. A. R. Marston of Cambridge referee and coach of the game, which was timekeeper.

Of the two teams were: Bob Stern, Bill Mizner, Charles Radvanski, Bob Frank Beeman, Harley Stevenson, Bill Mulkim, and Joseph. Upper Peninsula Western, Roger Monroe, Dave Hattery, Norman Dayrell, Dan Moir, Joe Gieser, Bill Porter, Bill McGee and Harry Yieser.

Hotel Students Plan Trip to Chicago

Hotel Administration will take their annual Chicago the week of March 20-22. While there they will attend the Midwest Hotel show and visit a number of hotels. About 20 students are expected to make the trip.

J-Hops Have Always Been Big Parties

By PEGGY TROUT

Large American flags draped and suspended and across one wall of the room—the M. A. C. service flag bearing a blue star for every one of the hundreds of M. A. C. men in the service—a larger white star for the one M. A. C. soldier who had met his death—these were decorations for the J-Hop held February 21, 1938.

OPENING GYM EVENT

This was one of the big dates in the history of M. A. C. as it marked the opening of the new gymnasium. Two hundred persons attended, and the Holcad, student publication, stated "this Hop is the first for a number of years to be strictly an M. A. C. affair. The proms of other years have been held in Lansing, and have been quite removed from the college as a whole."

A number of former students who at that time were at Camp Custer, were present at the Prom, having been granted leave. Shook's Colored orchestra played from 9 p. m. to 2:30 a. m.

ATE LIBERTY WAFERS

Banquet preceding the Hop, at which "Liberty Wafers" formed a part of the menu, was held in the dining room of the Woman's building, now Morrill hall, and most effective part of the program was a series of toasts. In these the freshman year was compared to the "Zero Hour," sophomore life was termed the "Artillery Barrage," "Over the Top" was assigned the junior class, and "No Man's Land" was used to describe "Seniorism."

Henry Thiel, Detroit Ritz or-

chestra was engaged to play until 3 a. m. on February 10, 1922. Two hundred couples attended. The menu for the banquet, which began at 6:30 p. m., was a marvelous mixture of tongue-twisters. Those who attended were served Scallops Delmonico, Cold Slaw a la Tourraine, Rolled Culet of Veal Fricoe, Bombe Glacie a la 1923, and Cafe Noir.

DANCED TO "SKIPPER"

The Hotel Olds ballroom was the setting for the Junior Hop held February 25, 1927. About 185 couples attended and danced to the music of Danny Murphy's troupe of "Skippers." Grand march was led by president of the junior class, George "Slats" Macner, and women were allowed 3:30 a. m. privileges.

Maxine Gray came to sing with Ted Weems orchestra on February 2, 1934. Decorations were modernistic, and a system of 20 spotlights gave the effect of rainbow lighting. Weems, who played from 10

p. m. until 4 a. m., at the Masonic Temple, was honor guest at a dinner given at the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity house before the dance.

LIMIT DINNER TICKETS

February 1, 1935, Anson Weeks came to play for the J-Hop after music chairman Bob Sanders had considered Earl Barnett, Seymour Simons and Kay Kyser.

Pre-J-Hop dinner tickets were limited to 100 couples February 3, 1939. At that time, Elmer White ticket chairman, announced a new plan to insure juniors of getting the first 350 duets for the dance. Identification cards were presented at the treasurer's office to reserve opportunity of purchasing first tickets when they were offered for sale.

Dick Nahstoll was chairman and Henry Busse of "Hot Lips" fame, played at the Masonic Temple from 10 p. m. to 4 in the morning. The "All-State" gown for the evening was a white satin or net with a very full skirt.

Campus Mascots Include Dogs and Hardware

By Patty Jean Sibley

Mascots, ranging all the way from hardware to humans, lend their support to campus organizations. For instance, there is the widely publicized wooden doll, Sparty, who seems about due to pick himself out a new girl. The basketball team always carries a red lantern as a good-luck charm, and several social fraternities and sororities have official mascots.

British Social Worker to Be Y W Guest

Mrs. Lester, traveler, writer, lecturer and social worker, will speak in Peoples church Friday at 7:30 p. m. on "What Can We Do Now?" Mrs. Lester is known as the "Jane Addams of England."

Party companies were host to Mrs. Lester last year on her tour of talks on social work throughout the United States.

Practically duplicating Jane Addams' lines, Mrs. Lester was born of a wealthy family, but after reaching conditions of lower classes of England, Mrs. Lester and her sister, Doris, built Kingsley Hall, existing Hull House of Chicago. It has been directed by Mrs. Lester since its founding.

Kingsley Hall was named after a brother who was killed in World War No. 1.

Mrs. Lester is president of Student club, will talk at the Student Council of Peoples church monthly breakfast on Sunday at 8:30 a. m. in Municipal Auditorium and will give an outline of her life and future plans. The breakfast will be at Jean's cafeteria.

Walter S. Spencer will preside over the breakfast. Student body books will be required at the breakfast.

Faculty Women Plan Luncheon

The Faculty Women's Bridge club will hold its monthly luncheon meeting today at 12:45 p. m. at Hunt's Food shop.

A Valentine theme will be carried out in the menu and table decorations, according to Mrs. R. J. Coleman and Mrs. A. G. Kettunen, co-chairmen. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Coleman or Mrs. Kettunen.

Educators Will Hear Michigan Professor

Prof. Howard Calderwood of the political science department, University of Michigan, will address the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors at 7:30 p. m. Friday, February 16, in the auditorium of the Music building.

His talk will be on factors involved in achieving a permanent European peace settlement.

Soil Specialist on Trip

E. D. Longnecker, extension specialist in soils, is spending three weeks in the upper peninsula conducting a series of farmers' cooperative meetings called by county agricultural agents.

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WPA Crews Give Tower Its First Coat of Paint

Three rooms and the stairways of Beaumont tower are being painted this week by WPA crews.

Cream walls and ceilings with a light brown glaze trim is to be the color scheme. Little used and seldom seen except by members of Tower Guard, occasional committees, and Carriloneur Russell Daubert, the rooms have never had any decoration except a white base coat.

Although a gift of Alumnus John W. Beaumont, the tower has been of considerable expense to the college since its construction was first begun in the fall of 1928. First unexpected expense was \$2,600 duty on the first 19 bell which were imported from Crocyden, England.

Then it was discovered that the original 10 bells did not allow the playing of the Alma Mater and three more were purchased in 1931. Daubert's repertoire was increased considerably in 1937 when the college added 10 more chimes, which were not so expensive, being in the upper register.

Prospects for addition of more bells are not bright, although six more are needed in the lower register. Since the price of castings is in direct ratio to the price of the metal (three parts of copper to one of tin) and the weight of the next largest bell would be over the 3,000 pounds sealed by the present "heavyweight," the effect of the war has put the price into the clouds. At present the next in the series would cost more than the last 10 combined.

Fireplace Sparks Are Cause Of 'Hot Seat'

At 7:45 p. m. Monday a "hot seat" was discovered at 270 Gansons street. An immediate call was sent into the East Lansing fire department.

A few minutes later both trucks arrived to extinguish a burning chair. Sparks leaping from the fireplace were the cause of the fire. No damage was reported.

Kappas Lead WAA Bowling Tourney

Kappa Kappa Gamma is leading with a score of 1003 in the second round of the WAA intramural bowling organization. Kappa Alpha Theta takes second place with 902, and Chi Omega third with 855.

The first of the round are: Kappa Delta, 799; Alpha Gamma Delta, 793; South Campbell 784; Sigma Kappa 781; North Williams 764; Alpha Phi 708; West Mary 674; Zeta Tau Alpha 672; Alpha Xi Delta 666; North Campbell 660; East Mary 563; Alpha Chi Omega 346.

Jane Hagen, Kappa Kappa Gamma, bowled the highest score in this second round. Her score was 112. Letta Dowle Young, South Williams, bowled 148.

Mitchell to Talk To Green Helmet

Dr. F. T. Mitchell, dean of men, will speak at a Green Helmet smoker at 7:30 p. m. today in the Union faculty dining room. His topic will be "Have You Got What It Takes?"

Studio theater will present a one-act play, "The Pot Boilers," as a second program feature.

The organization, a sophomore men's honorary, will entertain freshmen receiving a 2.1 average or better for their first term's work.

You'll get good results by using State News Classified Ads at all times.

East Lansing Has New Flower Shop



Shown above is the interior of East Lansing's newest flower shop at 113 East Grand River avenue. Operated by Norman Kessel, an M. S. C. graduate of last year, it is one of three businesses to occupy the former O'Connor building across from the Union.

Stacking Freshman Rooms Was Favorite Soph Sport at MAC

By Josephine Polhamus

Many and varied are stories of student pranks 50 years ago as related by Ernest Stevens, former student, now living in Detroit. Stevens attended M. A. C. only one term, but his college experience would almost fill a book.

One student tradition at that time was called "stacking," an event in which the freshman was victim. While a freshman was absent from his room, a gang of sophomores would stack everything in the room in the middle of the floor, then roll it all up in the carpet.

The 1896 "Helostat" college yearbook at that time, gives the following as Rules for "Stacking of Rooms":

1. Floors to be properly covered with litter. Sweeping of the dirt box to be put on the stack. Each room orderly will be responsible for leaving his room open.

2. Beds to be placed at base of stack, folding beds open.

3. Wash basins and pitchers to be placed on top of stack. Buckets, filled, to be hung over the doorway.

4. Books, papers, etc. to be neatly placed among the bed clothes.

5. All other articles to be properly stacked.

6. The stack and all articles thereon to be properly watered.

7. Closet doors to be opened and all articles thereon to be properly placed on stack.

8. Shoes to be filled with mud.

9. Soiled clothing to be taken out of bags or baskets and put in part of stack especially appointed for that purpose.

10. Carpet to be torn up and corners tied above tack.

11. The stack to be properly sprinkled with all ink obtainable.

Imagine the dismay of the poor freshman who, upon returning to his room for a quiet hour of study, was confronted by such a sight, though probably not as bad as the "Helostat" pictures it.

Incidentally, the reason rule specified that trunks should be left open was because students had the habit of throwing things through the trunks, in hopes of putting out the light, when the freshman was studying. Often fire showers were applied to freshmen by this method.

J-Hop Dancers To Have Dinner And Breakfast

Dinner and breakfast will be two features of the 1940 J-Hop February 23, the first a usual event, the second an innovation in MSC formal parties.

The pre-J-Hop dinner is scheduled for 7 p. m. in the Union ballroom, according to Don Brawrow, chairman. Coy Ecklund and his orchestra will play for dancing. Reservations may be made at the Union desk for the dinner, at which seating arrangements will be optional.

From 2 to 3 a. m., breakfast will be served in the downstairs dining room at Masonic Temple in Lansing, scene of the party. Dancing at the J-Hop will be from 9:30 p. m. to 2:30 a. m. College women have 4 a. m. permission for the party.

Betty Koronski is chairman of the breakfast committee, and is assisted by Roger Smith and James Lamb.

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Here's How To Get J-Hop Tickets:

- 1 Juniors take identification cards to accounting office Wednesday.
- 2 Students other than juniors take identification cards to accounting office Thursday.
- 3 Junior identification cards checked for eligibility, Thursday to Monday.
- 4 All students pick up identification cards, tickets, and favors at accounting office Monday. Pay for tickets at this time—\$6.

A policy of first come—first served will be observed in reserving tickets.

Identification card numbers will be placed on J-Hop tickets. Identification cards are to be shown with tickets at door upon request.

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Trackmen Head For Ann Arbor; Cagers To Resume Action

Spartan Sportfolio

By DON ANDERSON

Have you wondered just how opposing schools reacted to past or future athletic engagements with Michigan State? We have, too, and recently we chanced on some interesting material which shed a little information on the matter. With due commitments to Bob Lipinski, sports writer for the Marquette Tribune, we quote the following from his column:

"Customary for ardent fans when the Hilltop cagers take a leave of absence from the home court to fulfill games away, is to follow the team via clock and then via telephone. With one eye in a newspaper or the like and another on the clock waiting for approximate game time to be over, the routine call is usually made to the newspaper for results. Monday night, it might be safe to say, at least double calls were made.

After the first call, the fan probably left the phone amazed and then hurriedly made a repeat call to check on the score, but found it to be the same: 48 to 19, Michigan State. That is exactly what happened in several instances.

Perhaps the only person not surprised by the score was Coach Bill Chandler himself. At the close of the '38-'39 campaign, Chandler eyed the Spartans, issued a fair warning to all interested. Repeatedly he told interviewers that Duquesne and especially Michigan State were the superior teams on the schedule. Special emphasis was placed on the strength of the Spartans from time to time.

Bill Komenich's absence from the line-up hurt a lot, but not enough to allow for the 29-point deficit. The Spartans were lying in wait for this game and when hopes for victory fell through, Chandler substituted freely and liberally permitted Coach Van Alstyne and his gang to play a game, but at their own expense. By substituting, Chandler had an opportunity to give the reserves needed experience and a chance to show their worth. The return game at the Claybourne street gym February 24 will be a lulu.

Coach "Terrified"

That is how the Hilltoppers felt after their beating by State. That they feel their team was not at its best form and will do better next time is indicated in the last paragraph. Here is another tidbit, this time from the Temple University News:

"Coach Ernie Messikomer maintains strict loyalty to the coaches' guild by admitting expectation of defeat in his Convention Hall game this week. In this case, however, he has a well-justified sufficient reason for his pessimism.

It is a rank understatement to say that Messikomer fears the fast-breaking Michigan State five. The word for him, Ernie says, is "terrified." Familiar with the Lamers' impressive record of having trounced Washington State, Oregon State, Tennessee, and Syracuse in compiling one of the best Lancer cage records in many years, Ernie sees an abrupt end to the Owls' unbroken string of Convention Hall victories.

Coached by Ben Van Alstyne, former Colgate university scintillant, the Westerners have won ten games this season. Advance information says there isn't a trickier ball-handler and passer playing college basketball than Chet Aubuchon, 135-lb. Lancer flash. Labeled the "Houdini of the Hardwood," Aubuchon is supposed to be able to do anything with the ball except make it talk.

There you are. If they show nothing else, these experts serve to prove conclusively that Michigan State holds a position of respect in the minds of opponents. For our own satisfaction, however, we would like to be told where and why eastern sports writers got the name of "Lamers" for Spartan teams. You've got us all wrong, boys!

Walter Arrington, Junior Jumper on the Michigan State college track team, must carry the Spartan hopes for points in the sprints indoors. Results of trials have convinced Coach Ralph H. Young that Arrington is his top sprinter. Arrington has done 6 ft. 4 1/2 inches in the high jump and covered 25 feet in the broad jump, but has never been rated a sprint prospect until this year. At the moment the big New York Junior is preparing to compete in the all-around championship at the Illinois relays. He placed second in the event when a sophomore and appears to be greatly improved this winter.

Thinclads In Fight For Second Place

Wolves Rated Too Strong for Rivals

By Joe Simek

If track form holds true, Michigan's Big Ten champions will have little trouble turning aside the thinclads from Michigan State and Michigan Normal in a triangular meet tonight in Yost field house in Ann Arbor.

Last year in a dual meet the Spartans absorbed a 77-18 shellacking from the Wolves, who were then coached by Charlie Hoyt, now at Yale. Ken Doherty has inherited most of that Championship squad.

SCORES LONE FIRST

Co-Captain Wilbur Greer's victory in the 60-yard dash was the lone first place for the Green and White, and returning letterman garnered only nine of State's grand total of 18. With Michigan Normal entering into the picture after a long absence, it will be more difficult for the Spartans to pick up points.

With Michigan an easy winner, a close battle should develop for second place. The Hurons had one of the best free man teams in the state last spring, and reinforced by veteran distance runners, and field event men, promise to give State plenty of trouble.

PLAN SPRINT SERIES

As a special attraction to the triangular sprint series between Wilbur Greer and Michigan's great sprinter of a few years back, Sammy Stoller, is being lined up. Michigan's captain last year and all-time Big Ten scoring champion, big Bill Watson, may be a third starter.

Both Greer and Stoller are attempting comebacks. The Spartan flyer was defeated until a pulled muscle put him out of action in the Kansas relay. Stoller, former Big Ten king and member of the 1936 Olympic team, brought down his spikes for the big Eastern needs.

Michigan power dominates all of the running events, leaving the field events as the last chance for State's points. Pete Haskelberg looks good for any kind of competition in the pole vault, and if his leg is sufficiently healed, Walt Arrington will be the one to beat in both the high jump and broad jump.

ALL CAPABLE

Arrington and Wolvesmen Allen and Carlson are all capable of breaking the meet record of six feet three and one-half inches last year set by Allen and the field-house record of six feet and a half may be in danger.

The Morse and Blue captain, Ralph Colwell-Kopin, who has run well under the fieldhouse record of 9:27 in several big Eastern meets this season, will find strong competition from State's Dick Fox and Tommy Quinn, the Huron ace.

The Spartan captain, Roy Erbe, who came through with two great races against Notre Dame, will be up against a host of fine runners among them Hogan and Heil who passed him last year.

Michigan's quarter miler, Fred Updegraff, is among the best in the entire country.

SPARTAN SPORT SHORTS

Michigan State college put its huge new Jenison fieldhouse to work in a hurry. Open less than a month, the building accommodated a packed house of 9,212 for the basketball game and during the recent Farmers' Week more than 15,000 rural residents jammed the great structure to listen to speeches and witness an entertainment program.

Marty Hutt, star forward with the Michigan State college basketball team, is not worrying about a job when he finishes college in June. He will return to a national electrical supply house to pick up where he left off four years ago. Hutt was drawing \$30 a week when his firm urged him to attend college. So he's been on leave of absence over that period and will enjoy a substantial boost in pay and a promotion when he returns to his company in Schenectady, N. Y., next June.

A certain freshman basketball player at Michigan State college may hesitate a moment before he swings on the next scorer who displeases him. In a recent intramural game, an rate player came over to the sidelines and took issue with the scorekeeper. He made a pass at him, lightning struck pronto. The scorekeeper happened to be Don Rossi, Spartan football quarterback and captain of the boxing team. Rossi ducked the punch and swung once. When the player came to, the fun was over.

Spartan Fencers Sweep Three

Michigan State's fencing team deserved high ranking in midwest circles today after a sensational performance in sweeping three meets on the road in two days.

Three teams fell easily before the Spartan fencers Thursday Friday and Saturday in their round trip to Buffalo and Cleveland. State defeated University of Buffalo, 11-6, Thursday; triumphed over Western Reserve of Cleveland, 13-4, Friday, and then finished the Ohio stay with a 16-11 victory over Case Saturday.

The Spartans were most successful of all in the foils where Gerry Richardson, State captain, Ben Bisgerer, and Bill Hammond combined to score 20 of the entire total of 40 for the three days.

Coch Happy Over Team's Progress

"We're just beginning to hit our stride now and anyone that sees our swimmers in action in the middle of March will see a team at top form." Thus speaks Jake Daubert, Michigan State tank coach, and the man who is more pleased than anyone else with the impressive early-season showing of his Spartan swim team.

The State tank team has been in intercollegiate action just twice thus far in its 1940 swimming campaign and each time has compiled more than 50 points in taking victories. A swimming team which can register that total consistently has plenty of balance and power to spare in most events.

NETTERS TAKE NOTICE

Coach C. D. Ball has issued a call for all varsity tennis players to meet in room 4 of the Union Wednesday, February 11 at 7 p. m.

Ohio Wesleyan was the first victim of the Spartans, falling, 52-23, while Purdue's Boedermakers capitulated, 53-22, Saturday in the college pool and became the second notch on State's little brown jug.

HARD WEEK

Daubert is becoming more jubilant all the time over the record-breaking performances of his tankers but knows the Spartans still have a tough row to hoe. This week is slated to be the toughest which State will go through this season.

The State swimmers will leave Thursday evening to engage Wayne in Detroit the same night and immediately following the meet will leave for Toronto, Canada, to tangle with University of Toronto. The latter engagement will mark the first time a State swimming team has ever met a Canadian aggregation.

Wolves Continue To Jinx Matmen

Back in 1931 when Coach Fendley Collins was in the earlier years of his 11 years successful reign as Spartan mat coach, a powerful University of Michigan combination called out of Ann Arbor to down the State squad and drop them from the ranks of the undefeated grappling teams of that year.

Saturday night that fatal match was re-acted with the Spartans again coming out on the losing end, after they had met some four outfits without a setback.

Splits Continue To Pace Facultymen

Riding the crest of a wave of piled marble the Splits continued to dominate the Faculty Bowling League this week, rolling up the week's high score of 2,557 while taking the Doubles for three straight games.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	T. Pins
Splits	11	4	.733	12,491
Turkeys	9	6	.600	11,853
Errows	8	7	.533	12,094
Strikers	7	8	.466	11,822
Doubles	5	10	.333	11,820
Cherries	5	10	.333	11,511

Blond Cager



Acc guard—Probably no other lad on State's basketball squad has improved faster this year than Mel Peterson, Muskegon guard. Mel first drew attention in the Grand Michigan game and has been hard to shove from a starting berth ever since.

Friends Come To Aid of Smead

A friend in need is a friend indeed. And Harold F. Smead, former Spartan grid star, who was carried in the jaws of a Pontiac school room by a bus, very glad at the prospect that he is a free man.

Short Course Athletes Swing Into High

Short course sports get into full swing this week as tournaments start in softball, boxing, wrestling, track, swimming, and basketball. Finals will be held February 29. Boxing, wrestling and track finals will be held in the gym at 6:30 and the softball finals in Demonstration hall.

Western Frosh Avenge Loss

Surging into an early lead and holding it most of the way, Western State's freshman basketball team redeemed itself for an earlier season's defeat at the hands of the Michigan State yearlings, by scoring a convincing 44 to 31 victory over the Spartan quintet in the Bronco gym last Saturday.

Give Leslie Bruckner, Michigan State college shot-putter, a crowd, and he will show you something.

Bruckner, who won laurels for the Spartans in football at quarterback and tackle for three years, has never been rated any great shakes as a track weight man. But when Coach Ralph H. Young called upon the Milan senior to perform before a crowd of 15,000 during Farmers' Week, he belated the lead ball out beyond the 44-ft. mark. That's not a world's record but it will win a lot of college track meets and Coach Young is wondering how he can get out folks to cheer Leslie to greater efforts.

Basketeers Out For Revenge

By MARSHALL DANN

With an opportunity to gain an even break with its intra-state foes for the season, as well as avenge a 1939 setback, Michigan State's cage team will play host to Wayne university on the Jenison-fieldhouse court on Wednesday night. The game will start at 8 p. m.

In the three games played to date with Michigan opponents this year, the Spartans have defeated Kalamazoo, 42 to 22, and bowled twice to the U. of M. Last year State was surprised by the Tartars who took a 40 to 23 decision over Marquette.

Wayne has been an off and on quinter this season, winning seven games and losing five. In its better moments it has "knocked off" such outfits as Iowa and Oregon, while it has been taken for a ride by Western State and George Washington university.

Wells D Holds Cage Record

Undefeated Wells D upheld its record last night by the narrow margin of an 8-6 victory over Abbot 6 in the gymnasium. At the half the score was tied at 6-6 and it remained thus until the final minutes of the last quarter when Melvin Verberg scored the winning basket.

In spite of the efforts of Don Pedgane, who scored 19 of Abbot's 21 points, his team lost to Mason 3 by a 15-13 count. Mason 3, although trailing at the half, was sparked to victory by a Bertinelli-Nedean combination that accounted for 11 of the winning points.

Abbot 12 bowed in defeat before a powerful Mason 7 quintet in the Mason aggregation, leading all the way, ran up a 19-7 score. Harold Hard led the scoring for Mason 7 with eight counters, while Bertinelli, with 5 points, was high over for the losers.

Yearling Matmen Top Dearborn Wrestlers

Wasting a total of five out of seven matches, Michigan State's freshmen aggregation secured its fourth victory of the season Saturday afternoon when they defeated the Dearborn Athletic club of Dearborn by a score of 21 to 8.

Led by Herbie Thompson, John Fabian and "B" Jennings, who scored five-point falls in their matches, and Bill Maxwell and Homer Heiber, who contributed three-point decisions to the Spartan scoring pace, Coach Collins' yearlings had little difficulty in maintaining their unblemished season's record.

The most interesting match came in the heavyweight division where Dale Sprague won a decision over Alex Haddad, while the shortest encounter, excluding the forfeit won by Johnny Fabian, occurred in the 136-pound class, where "Red" Jennings pinned Jim Leusch in 2:36.

Summary:
137 Thompson (S) d. Galt (D), fall 4:31.
128 Fabian (S) d. Esterbauer (D), forfeit.
136 Jennings (S) d. Leusch (D), fall 3:36.
145 Maxwell (S) d. Smek (D), decision.
155 No bout.
165 Heiber (S) d. McKenzie (D), decision.
175 Williams (D) d. Gettel (S), fall 1:24.
Heavyweight Sprague (D) d. Haddad (S), decision.

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Motor City team. The Tartars bowed, 39 to 35, to Washington State, which has been acclaimed by a majority of the State players as the best team they faced all season. The Spartans downed Washington State, 52-44, the night before the Westerners met Wayne. Marquette holds a 42 to 39 decision over Marquette.

Leading the invaders will be stars Howard McCarty, Steve Staryk, and Don Ruhle. McCarty, bespectacled regular center, is the team's top scorer, while Staryk is their highly-publicized ball handler and long shot artist. Spartan fans may remember Roble, the Tartars' sophomore sensation, as a member of the 1938 State freshman team along with Chet Aubuchon, Max Hindman, Bob Phillips, and Mel Peterson.

The Wayne game will interrupt a 20-day rest period for State, as the cagers will not go into action again until a week from Saturday against Marquette at Milwaukee. They will carry a record into the game, the 18th of the current campaign, of 11 victories and six defeats.

Coach Ben Van Alstyne will be without the services of Bob Morris for the game. Morris, an alternate forward, twisted an ankle

Demagogues Carry Polo Burden

The burden of carrying the Michigan State banner into the polo wars falls to the Demagogues this week as the Army crosses mallets with the Frosh Shamrocks Wednesday night in Demonstration hall.

Conflict with the date of the Military ball has forced indefinite postponement of Varsity and B team matches scheduled for Friday. The Spartans were to meet the Ivory Rangers and the Frosh the Rochester Boots and Shamrocks. No date has been found for a playoff and the matches were dropped from the schedule.

Riding against the Shamrocks the Demagogues will be seeking their first victory in Michigan Indoor Polo association play by dropping a heart-breaking overtime battle to the Ivory Rangers last Wednesday.

The match will feature a team with late permission for testing coeds.

In a preliminary game at 7:30 the Michigan Lancers met Rochester Boots and Shamrocks.

The Syracuse boxing team meets all three service institutions, Army, Navy and Coast Guard.

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