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MICHIGAN BEL
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the State News

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Colder today, with rain chang-
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Michigan State News

On Page Three
Home Ees Active
Collegians Approve
Radio Highlights

Volume 33 Z 329 MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE, EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1940 FIVE CENTS PER COPY No. 31

Today's Campus

Knights in Flight

an officer, Cadet Lt.-Col. Kennedy is taking his leadership to heart and attempting to press upon his command the ability of following orders.

Mounted on his "command," 100 gallons under the monicker "Baldie's" Boots, Kennedy had a duty during a recent performance in assisting the...
...done by an infernal... Kennedy resorted to... demonstration. Thus, when Boots stalled at... next jump, Kennedy... blithely took the... alone, leaving... the horse on the other... to meditate on...
...the rider's alibi is the... The horse stopped - - so... later.

Woman Dies In Highway Accident

Death of Miss Ardean Good

Miss Ardean Good, 19, of Fort Wayne, Ind., vocalist with an orchestra currently playing at a local dance hall just east of this city, was killed almost instantly in an automobile accident at 10:36 p.m. yesterday.

Her companion, Francis Marley, 19, of Upland, Ind., saxophone player with the same orchestra, was seriously injured in the same accident, which occurred almost in front of the dance hall.

85 Will Attend Anniversary Of Delta Sigs

Joining with chapters from Albion and Hillsdale, Michigan State college chapter of Delta Sigma Phi will participate in celebration of 41st anniversary of the national organization tonight at Jackson.

Sixty-five student members of the local chapter will attend, accompanied by 25 alumni. In the entourage will be Prof. A. J. Clark, head of the chemistry department, and R. S. Linton, registrar, also members of the fraternity. Approximately 200 active and alumni members are expected for the banquet, which will highlight Founder's Day activities in Michigan.

Five-Kilowatt Output Is End Of Station's Growing Pains

In less than two decades, Michigan State's radio station, WKAR, has reached its maturity as far as the radio world is concerned. Through growing pains of wattage increase and a change in location, the 19-year-old station is now operating with a new 5,000 watt transmitter.

Station policy, controlled by the college radio committee, bars commercial broadcasts; no time is sold. Situation of WKAR in the heart of the state and the new transmitter with its far-reaching, high-quality signal have helped in attaining this objective.

Being centrally located, WKAR has approximately 86 per cent of the total population of the state within 100 miles of the transmitter site and 73 per cent of Michigan's 196,000 business firms are located within the same radius.

Under the Wire

ROME, Dec. 9.—Italian troops yielded on all fronts in Albania to Greek armies drove toward the Adriatic coast with Timarica, etc. city, as the goal. Italian retreat was hampered by bad weather. British forces countered against Italian drives on the Suez.

LONDON, Dec. 9.—England tonight felt a lull in the terrific bombardment of Sunday, when 500 Nazi planes rained bombs over Britain. Military observers speculated on the possibility that sudden change in the bombardment might mean that Germany is running out of ammunition. E.A.F. assault on Berlin was reported as heavy, with much damage done in the city.

BRITAIN, Dec. 9.—Chancellor Hitler will speak at noon today over main radio stations, reportedly in reply to British allegations about German naval activities. The British cruiser Diamede was reported captured by German naval forces off Cuba today.

MIAMI, Dec. 9.—Officials here today prepared to welcome the Duke and Duchess of Windsor on a visit from Nassau. They will arrive here and stay until Friday. Accommodation is being made for the royal couple through the city.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins today said capitalists cannot win the course of "expediting national production" to take advantage of labor and lower wages, or increase living hours.

Roof Blaze Causes Much Excitement. But Little Damage

Shortly after East Lansing's two fire engines arrived on the scene, a crowd of cold couples gathered in front of the house watching vainly for a show of flame. Returning Alpha Xis found firemen busy chopping plaster from the wall in an attempt to reach the underside of a dorm roof.

Admitting that the attendance was worthy of a more thrilling show, East Lansing firemen disclosed that the fire damage was small, actual loss being unestimated as yet.

WERE CROSSING ROAD

According to accounts given by witnesses to state police, who investigated the mishap, the two musicians were crossing highway U. S. 16, carrying a carton of empty pop bottles. When they reached the middle of the road, the police report said, a car driven by Sherman B. Howard, 219 Charles street, East Lansing, approached from the east and swerved to the left to avoid hitting the couple.

CAR PASSES OVER BODIES

Howard stopped immediately, but before he could reach the injured pedestrians, an eastbound car swerved to the center of the highway to avoid the broken pop bottles and passed over the two bodies, police said. Roland C. Hughes, 27, of Williamston was the driver of the second car.

Police found Miss Good dead when they arrived at the scene. Marley was taken to Sparrow hospital in Lansing, where his condition was described last night as critical. He is not expected to live.

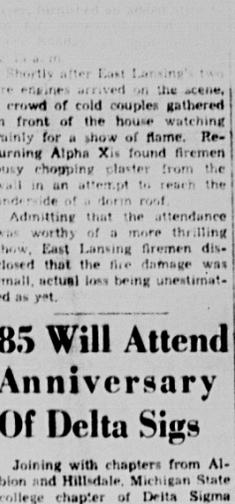
GETS POWER INCREASE

In 1925 the station acquired WWJ's transmitter and increased its power to 500 watts. Three years later the signal increased to 1,000 watts and finally, in June of this year, WKAR took to the air with a new 5,000 watt transmitter.

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Handles His Cello Like A Violin



GREGOR PIATIGORSKY

Committee Gets Severoid As Lecture Series Extra

Eric Severoid, ace foreign correspondent, will speak in the auditorium Feb. 6 as an extra lecture series feature according to S. E. Crowe, chairman of the student lecture series committee. Severoid's program has been arranged in connection with Farmers' Week as a possible means of alleviating crowded attendance at the program scheduled for the fieldhouse.

Severoid, former chief of CBS foreign correspondents in Europe and recently returned to America, was immediately sent to cover the recent Mexican inauguration. He is now on lecture tour.

Two Men Undergo Appendectomies

Two Michigan State students recently underwent emergency appendectomies at the college health service. Louis Giroux, Liberal Arts senior from Olivet was operated on Friday night, and Lynn A. VanGorder, hotel administration sophomore from Royal Oak, was operated on Monday morning.

Their condition is reported as being good.

Ag Men Will Speak At Two Meetings

Two members of the Ag division faculty will represent Michigan State college at agriculture meetings this week.

D. H. Stark, extension specialist in livestock marketing, will attend a district meeting in Hillman today. This is the first in a series of 28 district meetings to be held throughout the state in the next six weeks, which Stark has arranged.

A feature of the meetings is the film entitled "Streamlining Michigan Livestock Cooperative Services," which Stark directed and produced during the past year.

IFC Advisers Hold Fall Term Meeting

Alumni Interfraternity advisory board held its annual fall term meeting last night to discuss the report on pledging and the Interfraternity council meeting in New York last month. Each fraternity is represented on the board by two alumni who serve as advisers.

Cellist to Play Here

Recent disturbances and the subsequent Nazi occupation of Rumania have deprived Michigan state concert-goers of the opportunity of hearing Georges Enesco, celebrated Rumanian violinist, play here.

According to Prof. R. L. Underwood, head of the music department, only scanty word has reached Columbia Artist's service, Enesco's New York agency, as to his whereabouts.

All that is definitely known is that the occupying German troops have refused to allow the violinist to obtain a passport, but unconfirmed rumors say that Enesco is actually in a Nazi concentration camp.

Widick Chosen As Vocations Chairman

Jack Widick, East Lansing junior in the Applied Science division, will be chairman of the 1941 Vocations conference next spring term, it was announced yesterday by Richard Groening, chairman of the 1940 conference. Selection was made by a committee appointed at a meeting of the planning group last June.

News Joins U.S. Opinion Poll

The Michigan State News has joined Student Opinion Surveys of America, "the national weekly poll of college thought," it was announced yesterday by Jack Sinclair, managing editor.

The Surveys is headed by Joe Belden and is located at the University of Texas. Since Belden began the poll two years ago, he has received national prominence for the novelty of his idea and the accuracy of his surveys.

Orators Slate Speech Meet

Beginning speech classes will present a speech festival today at 7 p.m. in Fairchild theater under the general supervision of Prof. J. D. Menchhofer.

Byron Kraft, Detroit sophomore, will act as chairman. Speakers will be Joy Randall, Lansing freshman; Bonnie Beadle, Crystal Valley freshman; Grace Sidoti, Lansing freshman; Russell Martin, Prescott sophomore; James Kennedy, Caro freshman; Robert Blue, Columbiaville senior; Bruce Klotz, Fort Wayne, Ind., pre-vet; and Isabel Strieter, Haslett freshman.

MSC to Hold Defense Classes; Students Won't be Eligible

Schools in the southern Michigan area which are prepared to offer training for national defense workers are Michigan State college, University of Michigan, University of Detroit, Wayne university, and Detroit Institute of Technology. Each of these schools will be able to offer specialized training in several fields of engineering.

Final choice of subjects to be offered at each school will depend upon the demand for workers, according to Dirks. Schools close to certain industries will probably be assigned courses relating to that industry.

Defense classes, which will be held on campus in connection with the engineering division, are not open to regularly enrolled college students.

Dealers Show Latest Farm Tools Here

Members of the Michigan Farm Equipment association and dealers in farm equipment will hold their 37th annual convention and machinery show in Demonstration hall three days beginning today and continuing through Thursday, Prof. H. H. Musselman, head of the agricultural engineering department, announced yesterday.

Delegates from all parts of the state are expected to attend.

Speakers will include Prof. Musselman; Paul H. Mulliken, executive secretary of the National Retail Farm Equipment association; E. E. Quick, general sales manager of Farm Tools, Inc.; Charles Koozer, representing the publication Successful Farming; Mel Zoss, Oliver Farm Equipment company; Mrs. Frances Boyce, state tax commission attorney; and John A. Hannah, college secretary.

Musicians Are Shaws' Guests

Closing the convention Thursday evening, a banquet will be served at the Hotel Old in Lansing and will be followed by a dance.

Orchestra Will Hold Music Reception

Following the Piatigorsky concert, Wednesday, a reception will be held in the music department. A few special guests will be invited.

Sara Davis, Battle Creek graduate student, a chairman of the affair which is being sponsored by the M.S.C. orchestra.

Phi Kappa Phi Initiation

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Spartan room, Union
Spartan Christian fellowship—
Tuesday, 5 p. m.
Organization room 2, Union
Alpha Xi dinner—
Tuesday, 7 p. m.
Sun porch, Union
Chorus rehearsal—
Tuesday, 7 p. m.
Music building
Orchestra rehearsal—
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Faculty dining room, Union

Somebody Inside Rumania

Although he was born in Russia, Piatigorsky feels that he knows the American people. Because of this he calls America his spiritual as well as physical homeland now, and has had his first citizenship papers since the spring of 1937.

His American success is seen in his record of 13 appearances in six seasons with the Boston Symphony and 18 appearances in eight seasons with the Chicago Symphony.

WAS UNDER TOSCANINI
In 1935 he played in New York under Toscanini, introducing a new concerto by Castelnuovo-Tedesco which the composer had dedicated to him. The following year he was soloist in 10 American music centers.

Standing six feet, three inches tall, with black hair and dark eyes, he is a striking picture on the concert platform. His instrument—a magnificent Montegrana of 1739—is handled as if it were a violin.

With Alexander Schuster conducting, Piatigorsky's concert will consist of:

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Michigan State College Symphony Orchestra
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Piatigorsky with M. S. C. Orchestra
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Michigan State News

Published Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday mornings during the college year by the students of Michigan State College.

Telephone—College Phone 1-5111; Editorial Office—Ext. 209; Business Office—Ext. 205.

Graduate Manager—David H. Tefft
 Managing Editor—Jack C. Sinclair
 Business Manager—Jack Carman
 Faculty Adviser—Ralph Norman

Doctor Blair Is Missed

It isn't often that college students become sentimental.

But last week, when it was announced that Dr. W. L. Blair, associate professor of English, will not return to M.S.C. until next fall because the illness which he is fighting has become more severe, his many campus friends felt genuine regret.

In the years that he has taught at Michigan State, Doctor Blair has gained an enviable popularity among his students.

The pride he takes in his authority on churchwarden's accounts, his classroom quips, and his drama courses which many students register in just because he's teaching them have all become familiar to a large number of students and alumni.

Hurry up and lick those germs, Doctor Blair; your students miss you and want you to come back.

Michigan raises almost as much hell as cherries, but no one has picked a queen for that product yet.

I.S.A. Strengthens Itself

In adopting a plan of listed membership, Independent Student association has taken a step which will strengthen it considerably. Likewise the rejection of a dues requirement was wise action.

Existence of an organization to which men and women without fraternity or sorority affiliation may belong promotes student unity and helps prevent class distinction.

However, it would be difficult for a group lacking organizational facilities of social fraternities to claim a blanket membership of all independent students. That's why the membership card system that is planned is a good thing. It will enable I. S. A. to actually instead of theoretically represent a definite group.

Because I. S. A. offers to all unaffiliated students a program of sports and social and political activities similar to those sponsored by campus Greeks, dues would be an unfair barrier.

So now that a good membership system has been established, Student council should waste little time in approving the I. S. A. constitution, action which has been delayed since the beginning of fall term.

Coward: A person who writes a letter to a newspaper without signing his name to it. If he thinks it will be printed, he's an optimist.

What's Wrong With Cities

"Stop—State Police."

Such is the warning flashed at you from the fender light of a passing car as you drive down the highway. You pull over to the curb and a state police officer approaches your car.

Mis greeting is not "Where d'ya think yer goin', to a fire?" but a polite request to examine your operator's license. What follows is not an angry tirade, but a courteous and forceful lecture on the danger you are to fellow citizens by driving on the wrong side of a yellow line marking a curve or hill.

Or perhaps he gives you a violations ticket, informing you that one headlight is out, or a tail-light is not burning. He tells you that when it is repaired, there will be no fine if you return the ticket to the state police.

Such action by state police goes far in preventing traffic accidents. But its total effect is greatly reduced by inadequate legislation. State police can do their good work on state highways, but what about the cities?

In any large Michigan city, notice the number of cars with only one head-lamp lighted, or without lighted tail-lights. Notice the number of cars driving in improper lanes and driving across yellow lane lines. Notice the number of cars speeding through red stoplights or through green-and-yellow lights.

An eye-opening object lesson in the volume of such violations can be readily observed in Michigan's capital city of Lansing.

If state police can reduce these violations on state highways, why cannot such offenders be dealt with in cities?

The answer is that local laws lack teeth to make them effective, local courts do not exert their full jurisdiction, and state police do not work in cities unless their call is repeated.

ed by the city.

Concentrated effort by city councils throughout Michigan and strengthening loopholes in state laws could help materially.

Are several thousand human lives, taken in auto accidents every year, worth doing something about?

Anti-miscegenation might investigate the fellow who took two women to the same party.

It Should Be Fun

The student-faculty coffee hour in the Union tomorrow ought to be fun.

Ever since Mortar Board originated them three years ago, these affairs have been attended by a much larger number of students than faculty members.

By inviting department heads to pour and rotating this social function every 10 minutes, Student council, sponsors of this week's coffee hour, should accomplish two things—a larger attendance of faculty members and an atmosphere of informality.

With those elements assured, and with good student attendance, the coffee hour ought to go far in carrying out its original purpose of increasing friendship among students and faculty.

Someone's likely to stymie the army boys who are dressing up life for the drafties by asking, "What about rats and coolies?"

Around the Editor's Desk

With Jack C. Sinclair

We're Already in the War

Peace-seeking organizations are already half licked.

The United States is in the war and has been for a good many months. Not many persons realize it, because there aren't any American sons and brothers and husbands getting killed, but we're in it just the same.

We swapped 50 destroyers to Great Britain for some space to build naval bases. They were too old and decrepit for us, so we didn't want 'em any more. But the world's greatest sea power did, and was glad to get them.

U. S. Gives Planes to England

We've made arrangements now to pull a few rabbits out of the hat for England as well as for ourselves and give them first chance at some of the "hot paper" planes which constitute such a big part of our national defense.

May Not Go Any Farther

Maybe this is as far as it will go. Maybe none of America's new conscript army will have to fight in Europe. Right now this is the hope that most of us hold.

But one thing leads to another, and our aid to Britain is the groundwork for getting us into one hell of a mess unless we're mighty careful.

It is a situation that calls for making a theory really work in practice. If we make the American theory of government a working instrument and remember always that Congressmen vote on war and we hire Congressmen, if we see to it that Congressmen know we know this, and if we keep reminding Congressmen that economic involvement in Europe's battle is as far as we want to go, maybe then we can avoid the bloodshed.

That's what we really mean now when we talk about keeping out of war.

NYA Is Helping Nation

A more heartening subject is the good work the National Youth Administration is doing in Michigan and throughout the nation.

That college students appreciate it is shown by results of a national poll, printed elsewhere in this issue, showing how NYA and CCC are the New Deal measures best liked by students.

According to a recent news report, 150,000 college students throughout the country are helping finance their education by NYA work. Michigan has 4,140 of them. This state's monthly allotment is \$82,000 and it receives a total of \$558,900 yearly.

Of this amount, M. S. C. gets \$79,515 a year or \$8,836 monthly, to pay 589 NYA students wages ranging from \$10 to \$20 a month.

MSC Gets More Than Others

By way of comparison, Albion college has a quota of 72 NYA students, Alma has 35, Central State has 123, and Olivet has 25. Michigan State's yearly allotment is more than double the money allotted to the other four colleges combined.

NYA has been expanding its program for non-college youths, too. That's one reason why the national total of American youths between the ages of 18 and 24 on NYA payroll now numbers more than 300,000. Included in this total are 115,000 young women who are studying nursing and performing clerical duties at army camps.

One of the most commendable things about the NYA program is its freedom from politics. Unlike some of the other New Deal agencies, NYA has not been the target of serious charges of boondoggling and money-wasting.

CCC Is Worthwhile, Too

And the CCC is in the same category. Without the military atmosphere of totalitarian youth camps, the Corps has given many a young man a chance to earn some money in the dark years of the depression. It has given many men valuable training which led to good jobs in private industry. It has prevented discouraged young men in job-search cities from becoming living alky bums.

Regardless of the future political composition of our national administration, the CCC and NYA should be made a permanent part of our country, for they have proved themselves worthy of it in the trying years of their existence to date.

College Bulletin

What's Doing On Campus Today And Tomorrow

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

Plans for the M.S.C. undergraduate banquet for students living in Buffalo and western New York will be discussed on the excursion train to Buffalo, it was announced Monday by Frank Horvath.

ROOSEVELT ADMINISTRATION

The Michigan State college hotel association will hold its final fall term meeting at 7 p. m. Tuesday in the Union Spartan room.

Nominations will be held for a M.S.C. Hotel association. Elections for all class representatives sophomore representative to the will also take place. Nominations are: Seniors, Jack Grigby, Jack Williamson; Juniors—Harry Velsler, Ed Bloomfield, Clarence Fowler, Dick Williams; Freshmen—Bob Gregor.

SCABBARD AND BLADE

Formal initiation will be held for all pledges Tuesday, 7 p. m. in the ballroom. Demonstration hall.

ALPHA ZETA

The Alpha Zeta Wolverine picture will be taken at 7 p. m. in the Little theater.

There will be a meeting of the chapter at 7:30 p. m. in the chapter room, Ag hall.

CHORUS

The chorus will hold a rehearsal at 7:15 p. m. Tuesday in the Music building auditorium.

DAIRY CLUB

Dairy club will meet at 7:30 p. m. today, room 205 Dairy building. The Dairy club and dairy judging team pictures will be taken immediately after the meeting.

HORT CLUB

Hort club picture will be taken Tuesday, 8:30 p. m. in the Little theater.

SOPHOMORES

Deadline for sophomore Wolverine pictures is Saturday. Anyone who has not received an appointment may stop at the Wolverine office to make one. Seniors who have not received activity cards can get them at the Wolverine office.

JUNIOR FARM BUREAU

Junior Farm Bureau will meet at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Spartan room of the Union. Prof. J. D. Menchofer of the speech department will present his drill team in a parliamentary procedure program.

There will be an exchange of gifts among those attending the meeting.

S.W.L.

Spartan Women's League will hold group meetings Wednesday, from 5 to 6 p. m. in the following rooms of the Union annex: Art, 4; dramatics, 11; publicity, 7; membership, 15; radio, 103; social, 104; social service, 107. All of the groups will work on a stocking filing project.

STATE COLLEGE CLUB

George Fern, director of the State Board of Control for Vocational Education, will speak on the subject, "Vocational Education for National Defense" at the State College club luncheon at 12 noon Wednesday. Prof. V. H. Noll of the education department will introduce the speaker.

COFFEE HOUR

Student-Faculty coffee hour will be held in the mixed lounge of the Union from 4 to 5:45 p. m. Wednesday.

PAN-AMERICAN CONGRESS

Miss Janet Rosenberg, M.S.C. delegate to the Pan-American Students' congress to be held at Olivet college Dec. 14 and 15, has announced that other students may attend. Persons planning to attend may secure necessary information by calling Miss Rosenberg, 5-17108.

SPARTAN STAFF

Spartan staff, including the editorial, business, and complete sales force, will meet Tuesday at 7 p. m. in room 4, Union annex.

FACULTY FOLK CLUB

Faculty Folk club will meet for a 1 p. m. luncheon Wednesday at the Hunt Food Shop. Hostesses will be Mrs. Wayne Cokwell, Mrs. C. S. Cary, and Mrs. Ralph Lewis.

Harriet Elliott, only woman member of the national defense advisory commission, is on leave as dean of women at the University of North Carolina.

WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND (Trade Mark Reg.) By Doug Pearson and Robert S. Allen

WASHINGTON—During the week before his Caribbean cruise, the President held a series of private conferences which were of prime importance in connection with his plans for the new Congress. In them he disclosed that he is doing a lot of thinking along two lines, youth and old age pensions.

Roosevelt told his callers that he considered these the most pressing problems facing the country and that he was determined to do something "fundamental" about both.

It was essential to deal with the youth problem, Roosevelt held, if the nation's democratic system is to be preserved. If youth is allowed to lose hope in the future, he is cut off from a sense of "belonging" it is certain to become an easy prey of destructive isms.

Democracy can resist these subversive ideologies, the president held, only by convincing youth that it does have a stake and a future in the existing system. The history of Germany and other countries which have fallen under the heel of totalitarianism proves this, and the United States has no time to lose in coping with the problem.

The president indicated that he had no particular program in mind. In fact, he asked for suggestions and ideas. But he emphasized that he was thinking in terms both of training and of jobs, and that the plan he would send to congress would be based on these two objectives.

He also indicated that he expected the program would run into big money in order to be really effective, but that he considered such an expenditure infinitely more productive than spending money for relief.

On old-age pensions, Roosevelt disclosed that he has made up his mind as to what he wants. His idea is to exchange the existing system of widely divergent state contributions to one of uniform federal pensions, beginning at a lower age than the present 65.

Confidential military estimates of Nazi bombing damage to Great Britain are that British industrial production has fallen off about 30 per cent.

While this is a serious crimp in the output of British planes, anti-aircraft guns and shells, it is not as bad as pictures of shattered Bristol, Coventry and Southampton would indicate.

Reason damage to British industrial production has not been greater is (1) that the British more than a year ago began scattering their plants in small units throughout Scotland and northern England, which are hard to locate and hard to hit after they are located; (2) that those big plants which do remain are protected with a virtual forest of anti-aircraft guns.

LETTERS To the Editor

Recent editorials on the corsage question were very interesting, and we would like to voice our sentiments on the problem.

One editorial said that if a fellow could afford to buy a ticket, rent clothes or have his cleaned, and provide transportation to an all-college formal party, he could also afford a 50-cent corsage. Well, that corsage may be the "straw that broke the camel's back," as it is an extra expense, and, besides, the average corsage costs from \$1 to \$1.25, not 50 cents, and we will always have those few fellows around that have extra money and want to show their "greater affection" by sending an orchid, or a \$3 corsage. This, in turn, makes the sender of a 50-cent corsage look like a heel, doesn't it?

The saving by not buying one or two corsages, though, may help us make a success of more campus parties.

It was also said that BMOCs could get away with sending flowers while others dared not. We disagree, because a BMOC, literally, should be a campus leader, not just a fellow with extra money, and those fellows in responsible positions on this campus have no more, or even less money than the average student. When so many of us work here at school, or worse luck, pay interest on borrowed money, let's keep our expenses at a minimum.

About the ban, if Student council makes it flatly, it is in restraint of private property rights and possibly unenforceable. However, if class officers specify, when selling their tickets, that flowers are not to be worn at the party, that is enforceable. If the purchaser doesn't like it, he doesn't have to go to that party. On the other hand, if he does want to go, he can show his affection with flowers without showing up his fellow students by sending flowers to his girl-friend's home, or room.

Ban or no ban, we hope students will think with us, as the Interfraternity council and R.O.T.C. advanced classes have done, that we can do without corsages at all-partying dances, including class parties. The women will understand, if they realize that they, too, may get to more parties during the year.

W. H. HAWKINS

W. H. HAWKINS

State News Points of Policy -- Letters

Correspondence from readers intended for publication in the "Letters to the Editor" column of the State News must, to be considered, meet certain requirements.

All letters must be signed. The name of the writer will not be published if he so desires, but this must be specified. Unsigned, anonymous letters are consigned to the waste basket without reading.

Letters should be short, not over 200 words maximum length.

The State News reserves the right to edit all letters. Letters are published at the discretion of the editors. Since contrary to popular belief, a paper assumes responsibility for whatever it publishes, regardless of the author, letters must meet certain qualifications to merit publication.

They must pertain to a subject of sufficient importance to be of general reader interest and to warrant using the space they will consume, they must be sensible and reasonable, and must not be intended to secure only private gain. All statements they contain must be capable of proof.

News Roundup London Gets Heaviest Raid Nazis Lose Ship Off Cuba

After 48 hours of quiet over the week-end, German bombers returned Sunday night to give London one of her heaviest poundings of the air since.

Late Saturday and early Sunday the R.A.F. struck crucial blows on steel plants at Dusseldorf and German channel ports, the British high command claimed. In what may have been retaliation for these raids, the German bombings Sunday night are said to have reached an intensity equal to the smashing attacks on Coventry, Birmingham, and other major English cities within the past few weeks.

Blockade-runner is sunk

Well within neutral American waters, the Nazi freighter Interwald was sunk Sunday by a British warship in attempting to run the British blockade or scuttled by its own crew, according to Cuban naval officials. President Roosevelt, on a Caribbean inspection cruise, was somewhere in the vicinity at the time, aboard a U.S. cruiser.

Charge bribery attempt

Detroit's none-too-quiet political scene was again disrupted yesterday with charges made public by City Council Pres. John W. Smith, who said he had been offered a \$25,000 bribe in the awarding of a cement contract.

U. S. Will Spur Defense

Increasing fears for the security of the Americas against foreign attack is putting spurs to the national defense production developments revealed in Washington yesterday. With world developments increasing order in Britain, Greece, China, and the

Rome deposes admiral

As Athens celebrated the fall of Italy's strongest southern Albanian outpost, Agrocastro, Sunday, announcement came from Rome of the "resignation" of the Italian naval chief of staff and the appointment of a new man to the



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FINE LEATHER TIE CASES Carry this hat and tie from wetland. There's a special hook by which you can hang the whole case when you're sleeping.

\$3.50 Other Tie Cases from \$2.00 to \$15.00

Leather Goods

Initiates Join Three Honor Fraternities

Phi Kappa Phi Plans Ceremony Tonight, Will Have Banquet

Announcement has been made today of initiation for three honor societies: Phi Lambda Tau, engineering honorary; Alpha Omega, national service fraternity; and Phi Kappa Phi, all-college scholastic honor society.

Phi Kappa Phi initiation will be held today at 5:30 p. m. in the banquet room of the Union, for 44 new initiates and six faculty members. Following the initiation ceremony will be a dinner at Hunt's.

M. M. Knapp, of his department of political science, will be the speaker. His address is "The Puritan Tradition."

R. E. Marshall, of the horticulture department and president of Phi Kappa Phi, will preside. E. B. Hill, of farm management department is chairman of arrangements committee.

Each year the society awards prizes to each high school in Michigan. This year the highest ranking freshman has been awarded the highest honor.

The four honor freshmen from two years ago will be guests of honor. Six men were initiated into Phi Kappa Phi.

William Konde, Dearborn; Gillespie, Mason; Lawrence Leenhouts, Rochester, N. Y.; Bland, Trenton, N. J.; Busack, Swanton, Ohio; Robert Lenz, Buffalo, N. Y., are freshmen.

The following senior engineers were initiated into Phi Lambda Tau: Gardner S. Elder, Beulah; Lawrence German, East Lansing; Duane Hart, East Lansing; James Lamb, Pinckney; and William Williams, Ionia; and Robert Wunderlich, Detroit.

Members of the chemistry and mathematics departments gathered at two meetings to hear speeches by experts in both fields.

A. Boyd, research director in the laboratory of General Motors corporation, spoke on "The Car's Debt to Chemistry" at the meeting of the Michigan State section of the American Chemical Society.

The second meeting of the term was the Mathematics Colloquium held last night. A talk by Van Schaack on "The Critical Point Theory of Marston" was the feature of the evening.

WKAR

Proposed students who plan to enter the field of radio. Eight new announcers are now employed at other Michigan stations.

John J. Coleman, director of the following staff: L. D. Hart, production manager; E. Grover, chief engineer; J. Tossley, technician; John White, John Istala, Emerson; Richard Cole, George Frappieri, Forrest Owen, Bartek junior; Paul Ritts, East Lansing; Jack Callahan, East Rapids sophomore, and Ed Root, Detroit sophomore.

Extensionist Opens Meetings. May, extension specialist in management, addressed a group of young farmers assembled at night in Coldwater on the subject "Getting Started in Farming."

He opened a series of meetings on the Coldwater organization on all topics concerned with farm management.

WITH THE MODERN GREEKS

By MARY LEE SCHOOLEY

ALPHA CHI OMEGA—The annual Christmas party will be held at the house Saturday night.

There will be an exchange dinner with the Kappa Sigma Thursday.

Betty Jane Johnson, Merrill senior, is spending Christmas vacation in Florida.

ZETA TAU ALPHA—Dr. and Mrs. C. V. Millard and Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Wiant were dinner guests Sunday.

Pledges will entertain activities with a Christmas party Saturday.

Mary Atwell, junior from East Grand Rapids, was pledged Monday night.

KAPPA SIGMA—Bill Milliken, sophomore from Chicago, is a new pledge.

Robert Frank, Wayne senior, and Ted Himmelein, Sandusky, Ohio, junior, are attending the founders' day banquet in Detroit this week.

CHI OMEGA—Initiation was held Sunday for Shirley Freeman, East Lansing sophomore; Vera Deener, Sodus sophomore; Eloise Fox, Jackson sophomore; Dorothy Hitchcock, Royal Oak sophomore; and Ethel Quinn, Detroit junior.

Jane Blair, Detroit junior; Jean Kesrel, East Lansing freshman; Shirley Gage, Grand Rapids junior; Phyllis Trese, Port Huron sophomore; and Anne Bottorff, Louisville, Ky., freshman, were pledged Friday.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA—A joint initiation and banquet was given Saturday at Hunt's with the Alpha Beta chapter from the University of Michigan.

Lawrence German, Wyandotte senior, acted as toastmaster. Those initiated into the Alpha Upsilon chapter at M.S.C. were Stanley Arthurs, Niagara Falls, N. Y. sophomore; George J. Atchison, Marquette, Iowa, graduate student; Frederick F. Dietsch, Grand Rapids senior; Edward L. Edson, Detroit junior; Harry J. Gilliver, Detroit sophomore; Maurice G. Henshaw, Jackson junior; Robert L. Overholt, Williamston sophomore; Ivan G. Rice, Williamston junior; Berwyn W. Robinson; Carl W. Schroeder, East Lansing graduate student; and Donald H. White, Lincoln Park junior.

Meets to End Term For Home Ecs

Vocational Majors To Hear Teachers, Hold Discussions

Two meetings of Home Economics students have been scheduled for this week, one for all members of the Home Economics club and one for junior and senior vocational majors.

Last meeting of the term for Home Economics club members has been set for Thursday at 7:15 p. m. in the lecture room of the Horticulture building. A dinner at the Hunt Food shop at 5:45 p. m. will precede the meeting. Gifts will be brought to be sent to the Flint school for the blind.

WILL INTERVIEW OFFICERS—Club advisers and women holding positions in the club will be interviewed on their work. Included will be: Dean Marie Dye and Miss Jeanette Lee of the staff; Marian Pugsley, president; Jeanne Fulkerson, vice-president; Judy Crozier, treasurer; Lillian Austin, secretary; Margaret White, sophomore board; Betty Stauffer, freshman board; Jean Widick, Student council; Barbara Boucher, gift shop; Myrtice Schmidlin, publicity; and Marion Kascichke, Marion Durst, and Stella Balasses, Home Economics majors group. Patricia Carr will be the interviewer.

MAJORS WILL MEET—"Getting Ready for Practice Teaching" will be the subject of vocational majors at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, in room 130 Morrill hall. Miss Mary S. Handlin, Mason, will speak on city schools, and Mrs. Mary L. Hurt, Williamston, will talk on rural schools.

Also present will be students now doing practice teaching. Group meetings, in which discussions of school situations will be held with student teachers, will take place after the main program.

Letitia Young will serve as general chairman. Jane Blair will have charge of the "getting acquainted" program to be introduced at this meeting.

New York university's Reserve Officers' Training Corps has given basic and advanced courses to 699 students.

NYA, CCC Are Best New Deal Measures, Say Collegians in National Survey

By Student Opinion Surveys

Collegians the nation over believe the NYA and CCC to be most worthy of continuance of all New Deal measures, according to a survey just completed by Student Opinion Surveys of America, of which the State News is a member.

Polling a representative sample of the entire United States college enrollment, interviewers learned that (1) the opportunities it has created for youth under CCC and NYA and (2) the security it has brought to the unfortunate aged are the things students like about the New Deal.

The WPA and AAA, the poll shows, are scored by the greatest number of students as the most unsuccessful of all alphabetical agencies. Failure of the administration to solve unemployment is the greatest shortcoming of the New Deal, one out of seven, or 15 per cent, believe.

Last April, when Student Opinion Surveys first gauged sentiment on the New Deal, college students sanctioned Uncle Sam's assumption of social guardianship. But comparison of those figures with the survey just released shows increased concentration of approval on CCC, NYA and social security.

Following are the percentages: As the most successful agencies that should be continued—

	Today	April
CCC was mentioned by	25%	20%
NYA was mentioned by	23%	16%
Social security was mentioned by	22%	8%
Other agencies were mentioned by	30%	56%
As the most unsuccessful agencies that should not be continued (current poll only)—		
WPA was mentioned by	27%	
AAA was mentioned by	11%	

Other agencies were mentioned by 54%. None were mentioned by 8%.

WKAR Highlights

By Patty Jean Sibley

Listed as of special current interest among Tuesday's programs is that of Curnel Hampton and Burdette Stampley, "How It's Done in Business." Today at 2:30 p. m. a retail merchandise man, Fred E. Mills, of Lansing, will be interviewed. Mills has been in business for 50 years, and is in an executive position in an agency sponsored for the purpose of improving conditions between the various businesses of Lansing, as well as between business and the consumer.

The "Rule of Law" will be the subject of Prof. J. T. Caswell's discourse Wednesday at 3:15 p. m. Caswell is a representative of the history department.

A demonstration of techniques for improving average speaking voices will be the highlight of C. R. VanDusen's "Speech Clinic of the Air" at 4 p. m. Wednesday.

Evelyn Davis is in charge of the program. Committees are: Arlene Sterner and Connie Cooley, invitations; decorations, Dorothy Hitchcock; Betty Wirth, Dorothy Horn, Jacqueline Thomas, Judy Hall, Kay Foster, Barbara Lee

Amundson, food; hostesses, Virginia Haeger. Jean Ann Golden, Ruth Stowe, and Dick Williams will furnish music for the afternoon.

Engineers Will Get Chance to Choose Own Class Periods

Students at last have an opportunity to determine when they would like to go to class, announced Prof. C. L. Allen, civil engineering department.

However, this plan affects only Michigan State college practicing engineers who will enroll in the proposed short course, "Soils for Engineers."

Choice between instruction one night a week for a six or eight-week period or a three-day conference the latter part of January may be made.

Americas, methods of pushing production to top speed have been topics of many major conferences in the capital lately.

Bay City's three-day-old oil fire was blasted out Saturday with nitroglycerin welded by an expert from Texas. The fire, which illuminated the countryside around the well north of the city, was caused by a gas pocket deep in the earth.

Nearly 14,000 workers have left WPA roles in Detroit for jobs in expanding private industries in the last 90 days, state WPA officials said Sunday.

YW to Honor Students From Foreign Lands

Annual Fireside Chocolate honoring foreign students at M. S. C. will be held during Y. W. C. A. general meeting Wednesday.

Henry Simons, Panama student, and Eileen Taylor from South Africa, will speak on Christmas customs in those countries.

Present and former advisory board members who have been invited as special guests are Mrs. E. L. Anthony, new chairman; Mrs. R. S. Shaw, Mrs. N. A. McCune, Mrs. L. C. Emmons, Mrs. H. M. Wills, Mrs. V. R. Gardner, Mrs. W. L. Wallman, Mrs. H. B. Dirks, Mrs. F. T. Mitchell, Mrs. H. C. Barnett, Mrs. C. P. Halligan, Mrs. E. A. Gee, Mrs. D. Ryder and Miss Jessie Clark.

Dr. and Mrs. Crawford were guests of Prof. and Mrs. E. A. Bessey. Dr. Crawford had attended the meeting of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities and interviewed professors for the yearly exchange of instructors which is practiced by the Hawaiian university.

Hawaiians Admire Beauty of Snow On MSC Campus

Although students may not have realized the beauty of the campus during the recent snow storms, it was readily apparent to two distinguished visitors last week. Many appreciative comments on the campus were made by Dr. and Mrs. D. S. Crawford of Hawaii.

These comments were coming from experts on campus beauty, for Dr. Crawford is president of the University of Hawaii, which is also famed for its beauty.

Dr. and Mrs. Crawford were guests of Prof. and Mrs. E. A. Bessey. Dr. Crawford had attended the meeting of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities and interviewed professors for the yearly exchange of instructors which is practiced by the Hawaiian university.

Sister Ends Her Visit With Dean Conrad

Dr. Agnes Conrad, psychiatrist, has returned to her home in New York city after spending five days last week with her sister, Miss Elisabeth Conrad, Dean of Women at her home on Faculty row.

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT
BREAKFAST
IN THE
UNION GRILL
TABLE SERVICE—7:15 - 9:00 Monday Thru Saturday

GIFT GUIDE

Assorted CARDS
All The Latest Designs
And...
PHOTOGRAPHIC SUPPLIES CAMERAS
Xmas Gifts which will be useful the year around. Make this Christmas a long remembered one.
WITH PICTURES REX CAMERA SHOP
Next to Bank

Fellow Students CHINESE GIFTS
to take home
● Different
● Distinctive
● Delightful
and, if you must know
● Inexpensive
at your service
JEHIM F. WONG
Veterinary Division
WONG CHINESE ART SHOP
1312 E. Michigan Ave.
OPPOSITE CHICKEE

SHOP SIFTING BY SANTA
With only 13 shopping days left the usual hustle-bustle for gift-grabbing takes on that last-minute hectic appearance.
Students with a few between-classes moments in which to select gifts for friends, relatives and sweethearts, tangle with the Christmas mobs in local and downtown stores and grow a bit, but as a reward for their labors they are getting a look at some extra-special gift features that are more than worth the effort.
Judging from the gift stock in the majority of local shops this is going to be a personalized Christmas in the matter of gifts as well as sentiment.
Such intimate articles as hosiery, scarfs and handkerchiefs in varying arrays of new colors become increasingly noticeable on the gift counters. For those who spend long hours looking for novelty as well as economy in giftware, one downtown store is showing a complete array of Chinese articles, while the shops that regularly show "pleasingly different" novelties are really living up to advance notices.
Practical gifts that bring the giver to mind with daily use are on tap for the men friends and relations too. Electric shavers and military brushes, always popular, will be in the gift parade line-light this year. Running a close second will be such gift specialties as new style key chains and various types of wrist-watch straps.
Since the weather man has been giving more promise than usual for winter sports, the gift problem for the "outdoor" type solves itself. Skates, skis and winter sports equipment will be delightfully accepted as Christmas gifts by a good many people you know.
For those family presents that must, at the same time be nice but inexpensive, student bargain-seekers will find the answer, among other places, in local electric appliance shops. Lamps, clocks and toasters will find a warm welcome Christmas morning.
Stationery is always a gift hit that packs a subtle hint. It might be selfish, but distinctive looking, writing paper should step up the giver's correspondence as well as the receiver's.
On every gift list there will be names of camera boys. Shopping for them is a comparatively simple matter what with half a dozen stores vying for nothing but special equipment.

CANT-RUNS
Coco—Color of the Month
\$1
NEUMODE
HOSIERY SHOP
111 N. Washington

MEN'S OR LADIES' FIGURE SKATES
\$6.50 and \$17.50
Sok - Ski Boots - Skis - Etc.
Expert Skate Sharpening
LARRABEE'S SPORT SHOP
325 S. Washington Ave.
1 Block South of Strand

SWAIN JEWELRY STORE
Key Chain Sets \$2-\$4.50 Aluminum Bowls \$2-\$4.25
Watch Bands \$2.25-\$4.75 Lamps 50c-\$3.75
Seal Jewelry \$1.25-\$5.00 Military Sets \$3.00-\$5.00
USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN
205 M. A. C. AVE. EAST LANSING

GIVE BOOKS THIS CHRISTMAS
CAMPUS BOOK STORE
BOOKS OF ALL PUBLISHERS

The Style Shop
116 W. ALLEGAN LANSING
Business Hats 5.95 up
Nylons 3.00 up
Combs 1.00 up
Rubber Jacks 3.00 up
Hosiery 1.00 up
Hosiery 25c up
Hosiery 1.00 up
Hosiery 1.50 up
Hosiery 3.00 up
ADD GIFTS WANTED

SUGGESTIONS
Stationery Pictures Picture Frames
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LINN CAMERA SHOP

A WIDE RANGE OF XMAS GIFTS INCLUDING
JEWELRY — SCARFS — HOSE
HANDKERCHIEFS of all kinds — LINENS
and many other attractive and pleasing GIFT ITEMS
AT
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MAKE THIS A BRIGHTER XMAS WITH ELECTRICAL GIFTS
Planning on electrical gifts this year. For Mother, Dad, Sister, Brother? Then come in and see our stock of shavers, clocks, lamps, traveling irons, and many more of the best things in gift electricals.
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Brokeman's
Make It a HAPPY CHRISTMAS by Remembering
HDM
with a really distinctive GIFT
Gloves \$1.00 to \$6.50
Scarfs and Glove Sets at \$2.50
Robes \$5.95 to \$19.50
P. Js \$2.00, 2.50, 3.95
Sweaters "Mothproof Guarantee" \$4.00

Spartan Sportlines

BY JOE SINEK

With the football season a thing of the past for all except the bowl games, the favorite armchair sport for the present is to pick All-American or other eleven and sports writers are no exception.

FIRST TEAM	SECOND TEAM
Quarterback: Ford	Quarterback: Severin, North Carolina
Running Back: Cornell	Running Back: Maag, Ohio State
Fullback: Tommaseo	Fullback: Robnett, Texas A. & M.
Halfback: Washington	Halfback: Frick, Pennsylvania
Wide Receiver: Tommaseo	Wide Receiver: Alfson, Nebraska
Tight End: Stone	Tight End: Bauman, Northwestern
Center: Boston College	Center: Frutig, Michigan
Offensive Tackle: (Capt.) Michigan	Offensive Tackle: Christmas, Missouri (Capt.)
Defensive Tackle: Texas A. & M.	Defensive Tackle: Standee, Stanford
Linebacker: Minnesota	Linebacker: Evashevski, Michigan
Defensive Back: Pennsylvania	Defensive Back: Piepol, Notre Dame

Each writer picked a first and second team and then made three selections from his own school. Also voted on was the outstanding player of the year. A total of 416 men received votes or nominations. Only one of the 80 writers failed to mention Harmon in his ballot, and 55 named him the outstanding player of the year. Only two voters failed to mention Kimbrough, and 14 named him the outstanding player of the year.

Three of the All-Americans, Nick Drahos, Bob Sufferidge and Tom Harmon, were repeaters from last year, while Paul Christman of Missouri slipped a notch to the second team.

Included in the honorable mention list were three stalwarts from Michigan State's forward wall, Center Bill Datcher, end Lew Suttley, and tackle Frank Karas were high on the roll.

All positions were placed on a point basis, and the minimum requirement for honorable mention was to be voted on the first team of at least one ballot, or on at least two second teams, or on one second team plus the nomination of the sports writer of the player's own school.

On the first team the closest races were between Harold Molinski and Robnett for second guard position. Between Reagan and Christman for the fourth back position. Drahos and Goodenough were equally close, but both were assured of first team honors. Piepol and O'Rourke of Boston college almost tied in a dead heat for the fourth second team back berth, but the Notre Dame plunger received the edge.

SPARTAN DRUG STORE
100 W. Grand River, Ph. 9001
East Lansing
YOUR DELIVERERS
9 and 11 P. M.
Patience, Lunch and Dinner Items

Coach Jake Daubert announced yesterday that the varsity swimming squad will hold its first meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in Jenison pool.

SPARTAN SPORTS

Six Matches Listed Today In Tourney

Boxers Will Clash Again Tomorrow In Gymnasium

By BOB ASTLEY
Coach Brick Burhans' all-college boxing tournament continues to roll along this week with a card of six bouts scheduled for 5 p. m. today in Jenison gymnasium boxing room and another six matches listed for tomorrow at the same time.

In today's matches, Leo Rooney will meet Edward Harris and Jim Clark will face Don Novak in the 135 pound division; Dick Vavra will tangle with Charles Shimer in the 155 pound class; Bill Gorton will clash with Bob Wollam in the 165 pound event; and Bill Peterson will be matched with Chuck Calkins and Dick Carey matched with Bob Wilkins in the 175 pound classification.

12 MEET TOMORROW
Tomorrow the schedule pairs Beryl Salisbury against Herb Fuller and Ed Wood against Bill Ryan in the 145 pound class; Bill Wissman against Spencer Sleight in the 155 slot; Dave Scholtz against Allen Lockman in the 165 pound class; and Bill Boyd against Bob Sloop and John Kiljan against John Navin in the heavyweight division.

In yesterday's six match card, Bill Wissman who garnered his first victory via the knockout route, became one of the first boxers to get past the second-round by decisioning Lyle Dowsett.

BOYD WINS BY DECISION
Bill Boyd in the first heavyweight contest of the tournament bested Bill Lorenz in a decision.

In the other matches, Bob Finch bested Phil VanSickle and Bob Browner bested Jack Hussey in the 127 pound bouts; Herb Fuller, decisioned Bill Dickinson and Bill Ryan outpointed John Skorina in the 145 pound contests.

With the largest number of entrants in the history of the college, 43 men are ready to go in the annual all-college wrestling tournament which will get underway Thursday afternoon.

Thursday's program will consist of first-round bouts in the eight weight divisions. Friday, the quarter and semi-finals are to be run off and the finals will be staged Saturday in connection with the all-college boxing tournament which is already underway.

Thursday and Friday, the matches will take place in the Jenison gymnasium wrestling room beginning at 4:15 p. m.

Wrestling Coach Fendley Collins has warned all men students who wish to compete that the deadline for entries is 5 p. m. Wednesday while the final weighing-in time is 1 p. m. Thursday.

Columbia university recently awarded 40 scholarships with a total value of \$11,125.

News All-Independent Football Honor Roll

FIRST TEAM	SECOND TEAM
Ed Shelberg, Tom Harmon Ind. LE John Young, Alpha Chi Sigma	Dale Emmel, Gangbusters
Dick Bernall, Sophies	Alfred Gamble, Vocational
Ted Wench, Wolverines	Larry Meyers, Vikings
Johnny Kane, Mustangs	Dale Kautitz, Wolverines
Fred Coryell, Tom Harmon Ind. LB	Roger Monroe, Williams
Johnny Fabian, Evergreen	Stan Genn, East Lansing Ind.
Pete Fornari, DZV	

HONORABLE MENTION
Ends—Jim Fritz, Vocational; Ed Jensen, Newman club; Bob Cardinell, East Lansing Ind.; Dick Bates, Tom Harmon Ind.; Garth Belland, Williams; Charles Coy, Vets; Bob Smith, Alpha Chi Sigma; Jim Metzger, Campbell Kids; Fred Warner, Wolverines; John Kiljan, Gangbusters; Bill Hagen, Williams; Jim Potvin, Evergreen; John Evans, Tom Harmon Ind.; Bill Finlan, Mustangs; Ken McKee, Mustangs.

Centers—Bob Drysdale, Vocational; Waynard Sheets, Vets.
Backs—Roger Tull, East Lansing Ind.; Bob Crescor, Lansing Ind.; John Noonan, Vikings; Albert Daniels, Gangbusters; Paul Theroux, East Lansing Ind.; Bill Warriner, Ellsworth house; John Peasley, Ajax All-Stars; Ron Jean, East Lansing Ind.; Nelson Potvin, Evergreen; Jim Nora, Alpha Chi Sigma; Jim Lake, Campbell Kids; Erwin Meade, Vikings; Ray Crissey, Mustangs; Jim Fisher, Ajax All-Stars; Al Jones, Newman club; Ray Chlopan, Sophies; Tom Crump, Vocational; Jack DeVette, Sophies.

Harmonites Place Two to Lead All-Independent Selections

By Hal Schram
Paced by the effective end play of Edward Shelberg and the sensational running of Fred Coryell, the Tom Harmon Independents, co-champion of the Independent touch football league, placed two men on the State News All-Independent touch football team.

It was largely due to the work of these two players, along with some effective backfield work by Maurice Bolster, that enabled Coach Bob Bolster's colorful team to break the three-year domination which the D.Z.V. organization had held over this loop.

Shelberg, the former Lansing Eastern star, was an all-around end, playing great ball on defense besides being a fine blocker and a good pass receiver.

Coryell's backfield ability and generalship sparked the Lansing aggregation, which might have won the league championship had the weatherman allowed the campaign to be concluded.

FORNARI STARS FOR DZV
However the former D.Z.V. was still in the limelight, not being shut out entirely. In fact Pete Fornari, their triple threat back, was the class of the league.

Coryell's backfield ability and generalship sparked the Lansing aggregation, which might have won the league championship had the weatherman allowed the campaign to be concluded.

John Fabian kept Coach Marty Cohn's Evergreen Manor in the Independent race right up to the finish. The Pytvin brothers, Jim and Nelson, also made the Evergreen outfit a constant threat to their opponents.

Johnny Kane was the most under-rated player of the league. Playing on the Mustangs, a team which was only a mediocre aggregation, he was considered as one of the fastest backfield aces in the league, starting as a runner and pass receiver.

WENCH PACES WOLVERINES
Ted Wench, Wolverine end, was the chief target for his team's passers which were usually tossed by the accurate Dave Kautitz. Dick Bernitt, center on the first team, was a sensation at the pivot slot for Coach Bob Phillips' surprising Sophies.

It was difficult to leave Johnny Young and Alfred Gamble, ends, and Roger Gunn, backs, off the first string selections. Their consistent play throughout the campaign made them secondary selections only because there were only seven positions on the first team.

Cagers Face Ohio State Next Week

Squad Starts Long Practices After Loss to Wolves

By ED KITCHEN
A sadder, but perhaps wiser, Michigan State basketball team returned to its headquarters in Jenison fieldhouse Monday afternoon to begin two weeks of intensive drills before venturing once more into the heavy cage seas which lie ahead.

In slightly less than a fortnight, the Spartans will have an opportunity to prove that they aren't quite as bad as Michigan's 42-14 victory in Ann Arbor Saturday night would indicate.

State's next test will be against Ohio State here Dec. 21. After tangling with the Buckeyes the Spartans will turn around and take on Iowa university Dec. 23.

The rest of State's holiday schedule lists Creighton here in a pair of appearances, Dec. 30 and 31.

BUCKEYES ARE TOUGH
Just what solace there may be in Ohio State and Iowa looming up is doubtful, however. If Michigan, which didn't figure to have much, massacred State so easily, the Bucks and Hawkeyes aren't going to be any easier—and if anything, tougher.

With final examinations holding forth as the Spartans' only foe in the next two weeks, State will get a steady diet of practice. There isn't going to be any general shakeup. Coach Ben Van Alstyne has certified that, but the Spartans have been notified that plenty of improvement is expected of them before Dec. 21.

JINX HITS AGAIN
As for Saturday's encounter with Michigan, the less said about it the better. Whatever jinx there is that stands in front of State's teams when they face Michigan claimed another victim. The Spartans couldn't have appeared more futile if they had bumped up against the New York Celtics.

State's big trouble again was its scoring weakness under the basket. The field goals the Spartans did score—four in the first half and one in the last—all came from out on the floor. To top off the evening State missed 13 free throws for a grand total of 24 in two games.

Snow Attracts Attention Of State Men
W. U. Garstka who is stationed in the soils department as representative of the Research Division of the Soil Conservation Service and Prof. P. A. Herbert, head of the forestry department, will be in Detroit, Thursday, for a conference on snowfall in the Great Lakes region. This meeting is being called by the United States Weather Bureau.

A research program dealing with this subject was set up in the department of Agriculture in cooperation with the Michigan Agricultural Experiment station and Garstka was assigned to this work with headquarters in East Lansing. An advisory committee consisting of Prof. C. E. Miller, head of soils department, chairman; Dr. Carter Harrison, farm crops extension; and Dr. N. L. Prtridge, of horticulture department, was appointed by the director of the experiment station for this project.

According to Garstka, snow plays a major role in irrigation and hydro-electric power in some regions of the United States and is important in Michigan, where precipitation occurs the year around, as part of the moisture available annually.

The University of Minnesota has opened a class in new methods in home landscaping.

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RAINBOW RECREATION
ALLEYS AVAILABLE DURING THE DAY

Davis Family Proud
As All-American List Fumbles

Another All-American honorable mention list has included "Davis, Michigan State," on its list. Only this time, the list failed to specify for which one of the Spartan football twins the honor was intended. As a result both half and Willie who plays quarterback, are sticking out their chests.

HURRY LAST DAY
The Answer is Betty Grable
"DOWN ARGENTINE WAY"
NEWS OF SPORTS
"LONDON CAN TAKE IT"

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
J O N Y H HIT!



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WANTED—4 passengers to New York City. Leave Xmas eve. \$3 round trip. Call 5667 during day. 21
WANTED—Ride to Washington, Baltimore or Richmond. Call 2-7993. 21
LOST—Billfold, man's, black, in front of State Theater, 9 p. m. Sunday, November. Call 2-6451. 21
LOST—Glasses, shell-rimmed, on E.A. Co. Saturday afternoon. Please call Bernard Townsend, 4-5148. 21
STRAYED—A pair of Hugs Hissone from Salem St. near Ball Building at 10 p. m. Return to B. Bush. 2-6026. 21

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- Compacts
- Locketts
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