

Today's Campus

People Have More Fun Than Anybody

They'll Be Here

Trained and battered seniors had speculated that the war might result in suspension of classes...

Pass the Ear Muffs

There will be a strong breeze blowing from left to right today...

aming the Baby

State News editorial staff members met at 5 p. m. today in the state news office to pick a name for the office "baby"...

Dance Jan. 10 Will Climax Week Long Friendly Attitude

"Let's make it a real Hello Week this year," Jack Widick, Blue Key-Excalibur Hello Week chairman, urged yesterday...

gged Him On

When the first few days, Bob Bell's vacation became flat, so he went down in Elmira, N. Y. and got on the Man-on-the-Street program...

ll You?

When asked Bob if he was one of those guys who went around with eggs out of people's ears, he calmly reached up, hauled an egg from the announcer's ear, and announced promptly fainted...

Wolf Story

One of Michigan State's wolf packs was invited last March to Point for the holidays, and had accepted the invitation...

LATE FLASHES FROM TRANSRADIO PRESS

Under the Wire

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—The annual Presidential message to the president of the union will be delivered to Congress and the nation today...

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OTTAWA, Jan. 5.—Manitoba Minister Howe announced tonight that the manufacture of passenger automobiles in Canada will be suspended as soon as existing inventories of parts are assembled. This is expected to be at the end of March or the beginning of April.

Transit Theft Won't Hamper Engineers Surveying Campus

By GEORGE HERBERT The loss of four engineers' transits, stolen from Olds hall during the last week of fall term, will not disrupt the college surveying courses...

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Michigan State News

VOL. 33, 330 MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE, EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1942

WEATHER - Continued cold; possible snow flurries.

New Registration Set For Feb. 16

College Girds Itself to Aid the Nation

Fall of Manila Has Hollow Ring as Japs Lose on Land, Sea

U.S. Airmen Drop Bombs on Nipponese

Japanese invaders of the Philippines had learned today at the heavy cost of a battleship, a destroyer, and over 700 men that there is more to conquering the islands than capturing the capital city.

More than ever, the fall of Manila had a hollow ring, a ring which echoed up and down the Philippines from the north to the south in the crash of the heavy artillery fire from General MacArthur's defenders...

Japs Make More Landings In Malaya

Heavy fighting was under way tonight on the Perak front of Western Malaya where the Japs were trying to execute a flanking move on imperial forces.

The enemy made further landings on a small scale in the Kuala Selangor area 35 miles northwest of Kuala Lumpur, British army quarters at Singapore said.

Further orderly withdrawals were made from the Perak front south of Ipoh in the face of strong Japanese pressure, British resistance was reported unbroken.

Army quarters at Singapore denied Jap claims that they had crossed the borders of the state of Selangor. The main fighting was said to be 30 miles north of this line which forms a strong defense barrier.

CHUNGKING, Jan. 5.—Japanese forces in China were reeling tonight under a crushing blow from the Chinese who hurled the invaders back from the Hunan province capital of Changsha.

The Chinese high command announced that the Japs had suffered their worst defeat in four-and-a-half years of fighting in China. At least 50,000 Japs were killed or wounded in the fierce three-day battle at Changsha.

Additional severe casualties were in the offing, with four Japanese divisions of about 50,000 men still trapped north of Changsha. The remnants of the shattered enemy divisions were in full retreat.

U.S. Navy Bags Italian Vessel

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—The Navy's night communique reported that the merchant ship Marconi, flying the Panama flag but said to be of Italian ownership, was captured in the Atlantic area and brought into Cristobal, Canal Zone.

The ship will be turned over to the courts for determination of its status.



Pershing Rifles' Lieut. Alfred M. Cordes (above), Junior Coast Artillery officer from Grand Haven, is director of the drum and bugle corps being formed to march in the monthly P. R. company reviews.

Officials Feel Enrollment To Stay Near 6,000

Despite enlistments and the draft, college officials yesterday revealed that they expected the term's enrollment to be close to the 6,000 mark.

Estimating a probable drop in enrollment of approximately 400 students, this would put total figures just under the 6,000 mark. If this is the case, it will be the first time that enrollment has missed bettering the 6,000 mark since 1939.

Registration and classification is scheduled to close today, but complete enrollment figures will not be available until later in the week, officials said.

Enrollment fall term was slightly over the 6,360 mark.

If You Don't Get Your State News, Here's Why

Because new circulation lists will not be completed before the end of the week, your State News may not reach you at the correct address.

"Cards from the registrar's office are not available until after registration. Hence, the best we can do is follow fall term's delivery routes for the time being," said Paul Walker, circulation manager.

According to Walker the new routes should be ready for delivery of the Saturday issue.

Japanese Nervous Over Soviet Bases

TOKIO, Jan. 5.—(By official radio, recorded by Transradio)—The Japanese newspaper, Nichi Nichi warned Russia today against granting Britain or the United States the use of Far Eastern bases for operations against Nippon.

"We cannot allow to pass lightly reports that Britain and the United States have demanded from the Soviet union the right to use Russian air bases against Japan."

Nazis and Nippons Put Their Heads Together

TOKIO, Jan. 5.—(By official radio, recorded by Transradio)—An interview between Adolf Hitler and Japanese Ambassador Oshima was reported today by the Berlin correspondent of the Japanese News Agency.

Students Find Many Vacation Changes

All Plans Set to Give Spartans Chance To Study, Prepare for Nation's Fight

Michigan State students enrolling for winter term are finding the college ready to cooperate on a war-time basis. Many changes and additions to the college curriculum have been made during the vacation.

Michigan State students enrolling for winter term are finding the college ready to cooperate on a war-time basis. Many changes and additions to the college curriculum have been made during the vacation.

Preparatory to establishing a voluntary civilian defense program for all students, both men and women, students when they register for winter term classes also are filling out enrollment cards giving information essential to the arrangement of training programs to be prepared for state service in civilian defense activities.

Men registered under the Selective Service act who return for winter term classes, Pres. John A. Hannah announced today, will be given a refund in full of college fees should they be drafted before the middle of the term. Students drafted after the middle of the term will be given a full term's credit.

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Hannah Hopes To Begin Low Cost Dances

Weekly all college dances may be held throughout winter term, Hannah hopes, if the nation's manpower will be on call for military, economic, home defense and industrial duty in the all-out war to defeat the Axis.

When, at last, the 19 to 29 year old class and the 45 to 64 class are registered most of the nation's manpower will be on call for military, economic, home defense and industrial duty in the all-out war to defeat the Axis.

Berlin Denies Nazi Mothers Revolt

BERLIN, Jan. 5.—(By official radio, recorded by Transradio)—The official German news agency denied today a report that German women had staged a demonstration at the Berlin railway station. The report had stated that the frantic women had flung themselves upon the tracks in a desperate effort to prevent a military train from carrying more soldiers to the Eastern front.

Hunt Traitors Who Riddled U.S. Flag With Bullets

BENTON, Ill., Jan. 5.—Franklin county authorities are seeking today at least two men accused of entering the Palestine schoolhouse. The men shot a framed photo of General Pershing off the wall, shredded the American flag with gunfire, and burned all the books in the school.

The school has 40 students, taught by John Cross, and is located five miles northwest of Benton.

Japs Claim Super Explosive Used in Pearl Harbor Attack

The Tokyo radio claimed tonight that the Japanese had used a new type of explosive in the attacks on Pearl Harbor and on the British battleship Prince of Wales.

The radio announcer quoted the Japanese newspapers as saying the explosive had been developed by Vice-Admiral Toshima Matsuo, former Director of Naval Arsenal. (The newspaper Nichi Nichi said Admiral Matsuo said the super-explosive had been used by the enemy.)

What You Can Do

- Enlist in the college training programs. Give blood. Buy defense stamps and bonds. Attend the Defense lectures and movies. Do YOUR job the best you can—STUDY!

Hershey Tells Status of Two New Groups

Will Swell Reservoir Of U. S. Manpower To 40 Million

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—President Roosevelt today proclaimed Feb. 16 as the date of the third registration for selective service—the day upon which all previously unregistered men between the ages of 20 and 45 sign up for active military service.

The proclamation made it clear that all Americans who registered under the first selective service law—those between the ages of 21 and 35—will not have to register a second time.

The new group of registrants will include youths between 20 and 21, and older men between 36 and 45. No date was set for the registration of youths 19 to 20 and men between 45 and 64, whose registration is provided for under the draft extension act. These men will not be subject to military service.

The new reservoir of manpower will up the potential fighting force of the United States from the 18 million under the original draft act to well over 40 million.

When, at last, the 19 to 29 year old class and the 45 to 64 class are registered most of the nation's manpower will be on call for military, economic, home defense and industrial duty in the all-out war to defeat the Axis.

Nazis Pushed From Crimea

MOSCOW, Jan. 5.—The Soviet army newspaper "Red Star" reported tonight that the Germans had been driven all the way off the Kerch peninsula of the Eastern Crimea.

The dispatch said the Russians fighting in the Crimea had driven westward for a distance of 45 miles in the past two days. This had thrown the remnants of the Nazi forces in the Eastern Crimea back toward the center of the main peninsula. It has brought a threat to the Germans who have made futile attempts to storm the port of Sevastopol in the southwest.

The midnight communique of the Soviet high command announced that the Russians had captured a number of additional wounded soldiers during a day of fierce fighting. The communique gave no specific information regarding the fighting around Odessa where Germans have been cut off and face annihilation.

HELLO WEEK

MY NAME IS Sandra Sue Sponsored by BLUE KEY and EXCALIBUR

Blue Key and Excalibur members hope that these cards will start the new school year off on the right foot. The idea is that one seeing one of these a student is to: 1) Smile, and 2) Say Hello.

It doesn't cost anything and it makes the campus a better place these wintery days.

If You Ask Me

War Is Hell— pful—At Least It Stops Weather Talk

By Tom Greene

PASSING ON ONE OF THE old ones we all ran into during vacation: Satan, after enthusiastically welcoming newcomers over his asbestos doormat, came to one he couldn't quite place. "Who are you?" he asked. "I wasn't expecting you." "Why, I'm General Sherman," the man said, starting to enter. "Oh, no, you don't," Satan yelled. "Get out of here—you INSULTED this place."

BUT WHATEVER YOU think of the war, you're going to see plenty of it, and right close to home, too. It's entering every phase of life. And that is just as it should be—if we expect to win this one.

ONE OF THE THINGS that has been felt most is the ban against talking about the weather. They say it might "give aid and comfort to the enemy." Personally if the enemy is resourceful enough to get any aid or comfort out of this recent weather I think we should donate the weather to him. In fact we might as well give up now, we could never hope to beat anyone that ingenious.

BUT THINK OF THE EFFECTS of a ban on weather conversation. It would be drastic. People would be reduced to talking about world conditions, books, sports, and other subjects which should be mentioned only in hushed tones.

AFTER ALL, THOUGH, ONE can ignore almost anything in a conversation. No one ever listens to the answer when they ask "Is it cold enough for you?" or "How do you like it out today?" I think it was the Readers' Digest which quoted some hostess who smiled and told guests that the pink cupcakes had arsenic in them and the green ones were frosted with Paris green. Of course no one paid any attention. They never do.

I suggest that in greeting friends here—after you just smile and say something like "I just murdered my roommate, fun isn't it?" and smile. A smile will do wonders.

A fellow yesterday leered at a freshman woman in front of the Union and found it embarrassing when his expression froze on and he had to wear it all the way over to the gym for registration. But it turned

Michigan State News

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Handle Certainties First

It's easy to mean and say that these are perilous times. It's even easier to say to heck with everything else, let's either fight or have a good time while we can.

All this is easy, for the times are uncertain and there is a possibility that "good times" as such will be curtailed to some extent.

And it's admitted that sitting and doing the routine job of study and preparing oneself for a world that may not be normal for many years is hard.

However, the fighting forces aren't the only ones that need mobilization and organization. The nation needs trained minds to build on, to rebuild and better things later on.

We'll have our good times during the term's social season. And we can get work done, too. Those things are certain, let's do them first and handle the uncertainties when they materialize.

For Accurate Information

There has been and will be much speculation and rumor flying about campus concerning the newest changes in the various governmental or college agencies that will affect the student body.

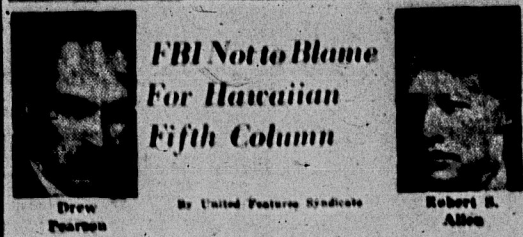
In the past, the State News has endeavored to bring you all the news of importance as soon as possible and as accurately as possible. The State News will continue to carry out that policy.

Any announcement of changes will be authoritative, checked and re-checked. There will be no announcements unless they are correct and authentic.

out all right—everyone he met had his Hello week card and thought he was just trying to be friendly.

SO HE'S SLEEPING in an icebox to preserve the expression. He figures if he can keep it through the first couple weeks of jokes sprung by professors on new classes he should hit a 3 point in a breeze.

Washington Merry-Go-Round



FBI Not to Blame For Hawaiian Fifth Column

By United Features Syndicate

WASHINGTON—Certain gentlemen who would like to shift responsibility for Pearl Harbor have been spreading the yarn that J. Edgar Hoover and the FBI were to blame for the Navy being caught asleep on the memorable and tragic day of Dec. 7.

Real inside story on this, however, can now be told, namely that as early as last spring Head G-Man Hoover urged that he be permitted to arrest, or at least oust from the Hawaiian islands, the 250 Japanese consular agents operating there.

Hoover argued that Japan didn't need 250 consular agents in a little place like Hawaii in the first place. In the second place he produced concrete evidence that at least one of them had tried to get information on U. S. fleet movements.

General Short, in command at Hawaii, since removed, objected to Hoover's plan. He said it would cause too much commotion. Nevertheless, Hoover persisted, took the matter over General Short's head in Washington Secretary of War Stimson supported General Short and nothing was done.

FOUND SIGNAL CODE
After Pearl Harbor the Japanese consulates was taken over and its papers searched. Among them was found a code of signals by light, so many lights would show that the U. S. destroyers had left Pearl Harbor, so many lights would indicate that the battleships had left, another light arrangement would signal that the destroyers had returned, and so on. This code completely exonerated Hoover's contention that the Japanese consular agents were the main spring of Japanese espionage.

NOTE: Hoover actually caught two Japanese spies red-handed in the United States, but was forced by the State Department to send them back to Tokyo instead of placing them on trial. One was a full Japanese naval captain caught with U. S. naval documents in his possession, and indicted on Hoover's evidence.

The other was a Japanese language student attached to the Japanese Embassy who was caught among the 37 Axis spies who were indicted in New York through Hoover's efforts. However, the State Department ordered his immediate release. His name was not even released to the newspapers.

No. 1 WAR BOTTLENECK

On the surface, most important results of the Churchill-Roosevelt conversations were plans for war strategy in the South Pacific and Russia, plus formal declarations for future cooperation. Behind the scenes, however, almost equally important was some blubbery talking which Lord Beaverbrook did about the slowness of American industrial production.

Beaverbrook's lecture has now led to concrete plans for strict government supervision of the most vital defense industries—the machine tool industry.

The Machine Tool section of OPM has prepared a report showing that not more than \$1,250,000,000 of new machine tools will be produced in 1942, whereas the war effort will require at least \$2,300,000,000 of them.

MUST HAVE THEM
Unless this amount is made available, the OPM report states, "we may expect the arms program to be dangerously inadequate."

and at a later time, after serving in the nation's war effort, return in two additional years complete for work for a Bachelor of Science or a Bachelor of Arts degree.

(3) Extra-curricular courses by all students, beginning with the opening of classes in winter term on Jan. 5. These courses will prepare students to take a responsible part in civilian activities in their respective communities, and will include training in such defense activities as first aid, fire control, war wardens, and other essentials of home defense.

(4) Establishment of an information center on campus so all men students can get complete and accurate information on all branches of the nation's armed forces so that they may be advised efficiently into these branches or service where they may serve most effectively.

(5) Co-operation with any of the nation's or state's war of national defense efforts which may appear reasonable and necessary.

Auto Makers Accept New OPM Plan

Start Immediate Action; CIO May Quit Committee

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5—The automobile industry conference accepted today a four-point OPM program to convert its vast production facilities to war work immediately and moved at once to place the plan in operation.

The program, submitted by OPM directors Knudsen and Hillman, calls for the ending of all passenger car production by the end of this month, advancing 1941 production scheduled by some three billion dollars, placing of an additional five billion in army and navy defense orders at once, and immediate creation of a labor-management committee to work out mutual problems of the gigantic conversion program with the OPM.

LABOR, INDUSTRY SEPARATE
After a joint morning session, the labor and industry spokesmen met separately. The entire OPM program had been put into action at once. Appointment of the labor-management committee paved the way for further conferences tomorrow, when the smaller groups will go further into details.

The manufacturers' group, in this afternoon's meeting, went over virtually item by item the army and navy lists of future requirements totaling over five billion dollars in new orders for the industry.

INDUSTRIALISTS HAPPY
While the industry spokesmen poured out of the meeting obviously delighted with the increase in business, the labor group was not so well satisfied.

The joint committee—the only platform on which labor has representation in the rebelling of the auto industry—has no authority and is purely advisory in capacity. It is even reported that the CIO may withdraw its members unless the committee is given more responsibility.

13 Get Ag Keys; Plan Banquet

Thirteen members of Ag Council received honorary keys at their last meeting. Larry Dawson, council treasurer, has announced members receiving recognition are: Max Reger, Student Council; Emer Ostrom, Grange; Abram Snyder, Ag Econ Farm management club; Louis Metz, Xi Sigma Phi; William Case, Hort. club.

Others are Fred Sackrider, Ag Engineering; Dick Ode, Agronomy; Gerhard Gettel, Junior Farm Bureau; Russell Kleis, Ag education; Arthur Pope, Block and Bridle; William Schirra, Alpha Zeta; Larry Dawson, Poultry club; and Loyd Schenauer, Forestry club representative.

Committees for the annual All-Ag banquet, to be held next term, were also announced by President Schirra. Fred Sackrider is general chairman of the banquet with Russell Kleis chairman of the speaking program. Other chairmen are: Program, Andy Watson; publicity, Louis Metz; meals, Dick Ode; tickets, Abram Snyder; awards, John Rheinick.

Industry, MSC To Coordinate

Wilbur E. Libby has been made coordinator between private industry and the M. S. C. Engineering division. H. B. Dirks, dean of engineering, has announced. Libby will serve as a member of the Engineering staff. His job will be to find out from private industry what need there is for defense courses in various towns throughout the state. His next step will be to set up the required courses in these towns by getting instructors, finding meeting places, and obtaining equipment, Dirks said.

G-Men Seize Detroit As Fifth Columnist

DETROIT, Jan. 5—Charges of subversive activities were leveled by G-men tonight against a suspected "Silver Shirt" member, Glenn Kline.

Federal agents referred to Kline as "one of the most vicious individuals engaged in spreading vicious propaganda in Detroit." The G-men said that Kline was seized over the week-end on charges of failing to register under the Selective Service act.

They added they would ask a federal grand jury to indict him.

State's Foreign Students Come From Far, Far Off

By Kay Simmons
Representing 10 different nations, a total of 23 foreign students enrolled in Michigan State college at the beginning of fall term, according to recently compiled records of Registrar R. S. Linton.

Eight of these students are from Canada, and of the group, five are graduate students. They are Henry Paul, of Toronto; Basil Finn, from Hull; Lea Vickery, Delhi; Allen Knight, of Toronto, and Gerard Maitsonneuve, of Gouin, Montreal.

THAI HAS REPRESENTATION
A native of Bangkok, Thailand is Singhata Tongyal, second in line administration. Ten scholarships to Michigan State college, waiving tuition and fees, were granted to South American countries by action of the State Board of Agriculture last spring. The regulations states that 10 Latin American students, "regardless of the stage of study pursued," will be invited here, only one of whom has been filled, according to Professor L. C. Plant, committee chairman.

THREE COME FROM CHINA
China sends three representatives to State: Nelson Ging, a graduate student from Fochow, Juan Kuo Sai, a Home Economics senior from Shanghai, and Eva Lin, a freshman in that division from Peiping.

Native to Argentina, Peru, is Jorge Awaparra, a graduate student. A second South American, Richard Hauser, of Anzol, Chile is also a graduate student.

Six Central American students come from Panama and Puerto Rico. Those from Puerto Rico are Cayetano Dominguez and Jose Antonio Navarro, of Guayama and Manabo, respectively. The former is a medical biology graduate, Jose is an agriculture freshman.

FOUR HAIL FROM PANAMA
Students from Panama are Ricardo Boyd, junior in Applied Science; Armin Saraguetta, Liberal Arts junior from Panama City; and Henry and Lester Simenton Quiroz of Colon. Henry is an Agriculture junior while Lester is an Applied Science sophomore.

Hailing from Hawaii and the Philippines, respectively, are Henry and Lester Simenton Quiroz of Colon. Henry is an Agriculture junior while Lester is an Applied Science sophomore.

Senator to Set Up New Liquor Bill On Date of Old

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5—Democratic Senator Lee O'Daniel announced today that on Jan. 16, anniversary of the passage of the old prohibition law, he will introduce into the senate legislation to prohibit the sale of liquor near army camps.

O'Daniel's decision to champion the cause of the proposal originated with the W. C. T. U. is in line with the Jan. 16 custom of the man he succeeded in the senate. O'Daniel took the seat of the late Morris Sheppard of Texas. For nearly 10 years after the repeal of prohibition, Sheppard delivered a speech of eulogy upon the late "Notable Experiment" every Jan. 16.

It was stated that the senatorial bill was returning home with his wife's family, but Paringaux had been in Paris as head of the French mission to the German government. He was an electrical engineer, but also had met death under similar circumstances was executed by the German official radio and agency. However, it was later that Pucheu is in Paris who is conducting the mission into Paringaux's death.

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Don't forget to get your books and supplies at the STATE COLLEGE BOOK STORE.

HEADQUARTERS FOR: Leather Notebooks, Stationery, Waterman's Fountain Pens, Authentic Supplies for all courses.

128 W. GRAND RIVER NEAR PEOPLES CHURCH

STATE COLLEGE BOOK STORE

DEPT. OF MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE
120 W. Grand River Ave.

PREPARE!

for Fun—and when it's flowers, see

JEWETT'S

128 W. GRAND RIVER NEAR PEOPLES CHURCH

No Fanfare, All Business Marks Congress Opening

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5—The 77th congress opened its second session without fanfare today—the only concession to formality being appointment of committees to notify the president that both houses are now in session and ready for work.

The President, for his part, let it be known that he would come up to address a joint session tomorrow on the state of the union. Thus, the executive adhered to his regular practice of appearing personally before the Congress, brushing aside the protests of the secret service which has had its hands full of late protecting both American and foreign government officials.

ACCOMPLISH LITTLE
Today's only accomplishment in congress were formal resolutions regarding the committee's assignment. The Senate, however, received proposed legislation from Senator Taft of Ohio to end the power of government price control in a five-year period instead of in the hands of a single administrator as proposed in the administration bill.

Senator Carter Glass bank himself, however, introduced legislation to amend the Federal Reserve Act to give the Federal Reserve Board the power to issue currency.

OPA Man Predicts Furniture Boom
CHICAGO, Jan. 5—Despite price administration, James H. Bagshaw, president of the OPA, predicted today sharply increased retail furniture buying in the spring.

Senator Bagshaw said that the boom would follow a lull in sales during March and April.

In a Chicago address to furniture buyers from North and South America, Senator Bagshaw declared that the office of price administration was ready to check a new price ceiling with a well-organized price control program.

STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

sanitation under emergency conditions. A fourth lecture series program will be arranged by the speech department.

TO TEACH GEOGRAPHY
To give students opportunity to become acquainted with the geography and history sections of the war now important in the day's news, the lecture course will present a series of Saturday evening programs in Fairchild theater called "World Adventure Series." Natural color films on China, Mexico, Singapore and other places of interest will be presented during the winter term. This series will be open only to students.

To answer the many questions and problems of students registered under the Selective Service act or who are thinking of enlisting, a central information office has been set up in the Union building under the office of the Dean of Men. This information center will receive all possible information from all branches of the United States Army and Navy, Marine Corps and Air Corps. The office will work closely with all offices in military affairs, including the occupational division, which has to do with deferment from the Army and Navy recruiting offices, and the College R. O. T. C. based on POINT PROGRAM.

The college's five-point program for cooperation with the nation's war effort approved recently by the State Board of Agriculture includes:

(1) An expanded summer school program which will enable students to complete a full term's study during the summer, thereby graduating earlier to take their places in the armed forces, industry, agriculture, or other activities vital to the war and national defense.

(2) A two-year college course designed to take young men attending military or defense service, may complete two years of college training after graduating from high school and receive at least one college credit.

Freshman curriculum of Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute has been lightened considerably, as the result of a study of freshman loads undertaken by faculty members.

The system will be so arranged that a student may take two years

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Spartan Cagers Meet Potent Sailor All-Star Squad Tonight

One Setback Mars Opponents Record

Spartans Yearn for Sixth Victory

Ed Kitchen
Loaded to the hatches with victories over the best the mid-west has to offer in a basketball way, the U. S. Naval training ship's crack cage team will steam into Michigan tonight for the first time and level a broadside at Michigan State's Spartans tonight in Jenison.

The sailors' lineup, which looks more like an All-American than any other, is expected to be a real test for the Spartans. The team will be 8 p. m.

Michigan State, which has won 11 of its 12 games, will meet the U. S. Naval training ship's crack cage team tonight in Jenison. The Spartans' record is 11-1, while the sailors are 12-0.

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Cagers Win Three, Lose Two

Rochester and Huskies Trip Spartans Over Holidays

Hard fought, last minute decisions were the rule for the Spartan cagers over the five-conference holiday card which saw the Spartans emerge victorious three times to bring their season record to five wins against three losses.

The Vamens opened with a 41-29 victory over South Carolina on Dec. 20 and then tripped a tall Harvard quintet 30-28 here on Christmas eve. The short eastern point opened auspiciously with a 33-31 nod over Syracuse the following Saturday, but two days later a Rochester zone defense dropped the Spartans by a 27-28 count.

In one of the fastest moving thrillers ever seen on the Jenison hardwoods, Washington's undefeated Huskies rang up their eighth straight victory Friday evening by coming from behind in the last minute for a 43-52 margin.

Coach Ben VanAlstyne has remained put on his starting assignments and squad personnel. However, the holiday tilt brought forth the appearance of Nick Hashu in a State uniform. The "Hammond" "Huskie" enrolled here four years ago with the "Glee Club" troupe of Auburn, Maine, and Phillips but only now is starting his sophomore year.

Hashu's height and long Indiana point experience make him a natural to team with Capt. Chet Ambush as the nucleus of the shock troops that Van Alstyne had been using the second half of each

With seven home meets scheduled for Michigan State's 1942 intercollegiate season will open on Saturday, January 17 when the 23rd Annual Freshman meet will take place in the Jenison fieldhouse.

The 23rd Annual Interclass affair will come on the following Saturday and then the Spartan squad will get away into their intercollegiate schedule on Jan. 31 when Ohio State university will be here for a dual meet.

This will be one of the three dual meets of the season. The other two double-dogged affairs will take place on Feb. 21 and Mar. 16 with Marquette and Yale respectively.

Other home meets include the 22nd Annual Michigan State Invitational on Feb. 23 and the 16th Annual Central Collegiate Conference meet on Mar. 6 and 7.

The schedule:
*Sat., Jan. 17—Fresh-Soph Meet.
*Sat., Jan. 24—Interclass Meet.
*Sat., Jan. 31—Ohio State University.
*Sat., Feb. 14—Illinois Relays at Champaign.
*Wed., Feb. 18—Michigan-Michigan Normal Meet at Ann Arbor.
*Sat., Feb. 21—Marquette.
*Fri., Feb. 27—Michigan State Relays.
*Fri. and Sat., Mar. 6 and 7—Central Collegiate Conference.
*Sat., Mar. 14—Butler Relays at Indianapolis, Illinois Tech. Relays at Chicago.
*Mon., Mar. 16—Yale University.
*Sat., Mar. 21—Chicago Relays at Chicago.
*Wed., Mar. 25—Michigan A. A. U. Relays.
*Home Meets.

Gridders Announce Yule Wedding And Two Betrothals
You can't say Michigan State's football players fall down when it comes to romance.

For one wedding and two engagements marked the activities of the Spartan gridgers over Christmas vacation. Lost from the ranks of football bachelors was George Radecvics of Imlay City, junior guard, who was married to Miss Ethelreda Jones Dec. 29 in a ceremony at People's Church in East Lansing. The bride is an instructor in Home Economics in the college.

Meanwhile, the Dandee twins, Wilma and Wilfred Davis, announced engagements. Wilma's engagement to Harold Karpel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Karpel of Dandee, and that of Wilfred to Beatrice Davenport, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Davenport, also of Dandee, were announced.

Germans Give Up Skiing To Keep Army Fighting
BERNE, Jan. 5.—Nazis must give up their ski equipment to German soldiers. The Berlin radio, heard in Berne today, said that Chancellor Hitler's appeal for ski and ski-boots for use on the eastern front by the Nazi armed forces led to cancellation of all ski meets in the Reich.

Highest Scorer



Joe Gerard, Sturgis forward, stole individual scoring honors for Michigan State last Saturday night, when he tallied 12 points against the University of Washington.

Independent Cage Managers Asked To Get Rosters

Assistant Athletic Director L. E. Franke yesterday asked managers of independent basketball teams to hand in their rosters immediately as plans were being made for the intercollegiate season.

He added that managers who handed in rosters for the fall term should check also to make sure some of the members had failed to return to school this term.

Emphasis was on the fact that the year he said will be an intercollegiate program and active participation is suggested as one way of keeping it in the interest of national preparedness.

BASEBALL
Freshman and varsity baseball candidates will meet in the large lecture room of Jenison gymnasium Thursday at 5 p. m. Coach John Kals announced yesterday. He said the meeting would iron out eligibility and practice time questions and that practice was expected to begin next week.

Basketball Scores
(Monday Night)
South Carolina 37, Georgia 39.
Purdue 36, Michigan 18.
Syracuse 46, Cornell 38.
Dartmouth 44, Earlham 30.
Duke 37, Tennessee 35.
Indiana 38, Wisconsin 34.
Northwestern 49, Minnesota 23.
Iowa 33, Chicago 39.

play and under-the-basket scoring. Last out as the Spartans held a small margin over the latter. Harvard team, Gerard dropped in 13 falls.

Officials took the spotlight from the players in Sturgis two games stand in New York state as 28 personal fouls were called, an even 30 being registered in the Syracuse game. The whistle-blowers so dominated the play in the second half that only three field goals were dropped in by both quintets, two of them by the Orange.

Substitute forward, Roy Field, who practices in a side-court shot came within a fingernail of breaking up the shackles of the tight Rochester zone defense but his 11 falls went for naught in the 27-28 setback.

There was a complete reversal of form when the Spartans moved back to their Jenison box as penalties were, unusually silent, the second half being packed with made scrambles and a free for all Ambush's dribbling, awarding fouling about the perimeter.

The Huskies, who are rated by New York critics as one of the crack contingents ever to appear in Madison square garden, put on a dazzling exhibition of fast break and one hand shooting, but were forced to trail throughout most of the last half by the clever Spartan ball handling and conserving. Huskie Bob Lush led the scoring with 16 points, Gerard retaliated with 13, center, while Dudley Jones dropped in 11 markers.

Tankers Face Latins For Premiere

Michigan State's 1942 swimming representatives were to make their first appearance of the new year Monday night in Battle Creek where they faced a group of Southern Michigan good-will team.

Swimming for State were Ted Himmelman, Harold Heffner, Fred Stillman, John Becker, and Fred Newton, captain, diving and sprint performer. Monday evening it was also considered possible that the Spartan tankers would go to Detroit tonight when the South Americans will make another appearance there.

State's swimming season will officially open Jan. 17 in the Jenison fieldhouse pool with the National Amateur Athletic Union Junior championships.

Harry Everett, tennis captain-elect of University of North Carolina, has volunteered for the royal Canadian air force, and expects to report soon.

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STATE
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ROSALIND RUSSELL-AMECHE-FRANCIS
THE FEMININE TOUCH
"AREN'T WE OF THE RENEE" - SPORTS
Extra Treats!
LAST DAY
Wm. Powell - Merna Lee
"Outlook of the Thin Man"

Angling With Astley

Freshman Eligibility Rules May Reappear to Combat Varsity Material Shortage

By Bob Astley
It's a well known fact that the Big Ten sets the athletic styles in the midwest as constantly as Paris once had down the clothing news for women the world over.

Recently in its annual meeting at Chicago, the Western conference met, in addition to an assorted collection of schedules, came out with two measures which Michigan State as an independent midwestern power cannot ignore.

The first measure, the one which was adopted, was a decree abolishing the javelin throw from all track meets sanctioned by the Big Ten. This move was made for two purposes.

Firstly, Big Ten coaches decided that interest in the javelin throw had waned to such an extent that an attempt on their part to continue to maintain the event would only be half-heartedly supported by conference trackmen.

The second reason, and the more important one from all indications, was that the javelin throw is dangerous to athletes who compete in it. Most of the coaches maintained that this event is seldom indulged in by serious and junior, because of the injuries they had received—during their

A meeting of all freshman basketball candidates was announced today by Hoisinger, freshman tutor. The first meeting will be held at 4:30 p. m. Wednesday in room 292, Jenison fieldhouse.

Hoisinger said all fresh will be required to bring certification of their physical examinations at college health center and at the meeting will fill out questionnaires. The first practice will also be scheduled.

opening years of competition. In addition, they felt that many a good football player had been rendered useless for the grid sport through injuries sustained in throwing the javelin.

Just what course Michigan State will follow in view of this move is not yet definite, but according to Athletic Director Ralph Young, it is probable that the javelin throw will continue here.

Young feels that it is wise to continue the event here inasmuch as it is still retained in the program of Olympic events. He also believes that the abolishment of the throw would be unfair to the athletes who throw the javelin here.

The second measure in question was proposed by our friend in Ann Arbor, Coach Fritz Crisler, but despite interest in it, it was not adopted. Crisler proposed that the Big Ten sponsor 150-pound teams in addition to its varsity elevens. He would have these teams play the same schedule as the varsity, with the 150-pound squads to play on the mornings of the varsity games.

According to Crisler's plan, the 150-pound units would send absolutely independent of the varsity squads. All players would be compelled to weigh 150 pounds or

Skating Rink Open To MSC Students And Employees Only

Ice skating is now open—to the right people. Athletic Director Ralph H. Young announced yesterday.

He said the rink back of the fieldhouse will be open daily. All sophomores who wish to apply for a basketball management, see Bill Faust on 27th floor of Jenison fieldhouse, Wednesday at 5 p. m.

From 1941 to 1942, for students and employees only. A member of the campus police will be stationed at the gate and identification cards will be necessary for admittance. Each person should have a photo taken at the gate.

Young said that there would probably be a single address system and record player at the rink in the near future.

Southern California area of the University of California extension division recently added 17 new instructors.

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THE FORMALS ARE COMING

Irish Star Named District Attorney
WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—A Senate Judiciary committee today approved today President Roosevelt's nomination of former Notre Dame football star Don Miller as United States attorney for Northern Ohio District. A Cleveland attorney, Miller was one of the "Four Horsemen" who brought fame to Notre Dame in the glowing days of Knute Rockne.

Translating services of Huger scientific library at Central college, Fayette, Mo., one of the most comprehensive in the world, have subscribers in 17 countries.

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My Neighbor
Loretta Young - David Niven
Eternally Yours
COMING FRIDAY
Bill Boyd in
Three Men from Texas
Penny Singleton in
Blondie Goes Latin

STATE
STARTS WEDNESDAY
Don's busy keeping a wolf away from his wife! Roz has that feminine touch that drives men wild!
ROSALIND RUSSELL-AMECHE-FRANCIS
THE FEMININE TOUCH
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'Defense' Will Crowd Student Activities

Volunteer Program Gets Good Response

BY NANCY WRIGHT
The M. S. C. program for students wishing to do their part for civilian defense is under way and the next few weeks promise an even greater response than has already been received.

Volunteer enrollment cards may be filled out by those wishing to join a training group this term. Courses suggested include a basic First Aid class for both men and women, a Production Corps which offers opportunities to make garments and surgical dressings for the armed forces and a Home Nursing course for those interested in the care of the sick in homes to relieve shortage of registered nurses during war, epidemic and emergency.

INCLUDE MANY COURSES
Other courses are a nutrition class which includes instruction on food and substitutes under emergency conditions, food values and preparation, and a Protective Service group for auxiliary police and firemen, air raid wardens, fire and airplane spotters, first aid instruction, and traffic management under emergency conditions.

A lecture series is also included in connection with the program, and Prof. S. E. Crowe, chairman of the lecture course, is in charge. Dr. Donald Hayworth is in charge of the speech department series of lectures, Prof. M. M. Knapp and staff handle the "Relationship of the Student to the War," Dean Ward Giltner heads the Sanitation series, and Col. Stuart McLeod will direct the "History in Motion" lectures. There will be a World Adventure series in "Movies" every Saturday at 7 p. m. in Fairchild theater which will be free to students.

REAL QUESTIONNAIRE
A few of the questions asked on the volunteer enrollment cards include "Can you drive a truck?" "Do you speak any foreign languages?" and "What are your

Holland Urges Full Aid to Blood Bank

Formal notification of local national defense needs have been received by the American Red Cross from Surgeon General Ross T. McIntire of the Navy, and Surgeon General James C. Magee of the Army. Dr. C. F. Holland has announced that the help of every Michigan State college student is earnestly solicited in connection with the obtaining of blood donors for the treatment of wound shock.

Red Cross Chairman Norman H. Davis explains that the national emergency requires that every necessary step be taken as soon as possible to provide the best medical service for the expanded armed forces. No time must be lost in obtaining donors for human blood plasma transfusions as the need will be tremendous during war-time.

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ALL CAN HELP
Every healthy person on the campus from 18 to 60 years of age may have a part in this great project, and no typing is necessary. Students under 21 years of age must have the consent of their parents before giving blood, Holland said.

The mobile unit of the Red Cross will come to East Lansing on or about Jan. 27, and application blanks will be in the hands of every fraternity or sorority president, in the dormitory offices, at the Union desk, and at the health center.

The government is emphasizing the future need of trained persons and the purpose of a college education is to train men and women to think more clearly by giving them a background of actual knowledge and an understanding of the problem at hand. Your most valuable defense work now is college study, and this training program may be added but not subtracted from it, Prof. J. A. Hannah said.

Cadets Plan Expansion Of Drill Teams

Pershing Rifles To Hold Night Classes Soon

Pershing Rifles, honorary military society, announced yesterday that special instruction will be given to all R. O. T. C. cadets in night classes beginning next week.

Keeping pace with present day war conditions, Capt. George E. Willis has made arrangements for an extra period of military instruction in addition to the regular Pershing Rifles weekly meeting.

The first meeting of each week will include the usual drill in marching and manual of arms with platoon competition.

WILL HAVE REVIEW
A formal monthly company review will be reviewed by Corps Sponsor Elizabeth Zerbe, faculty adviser Lieut. Edward Totten, and company officers. The second weekly meeting is planned to cover special instruction in the weapons and function of each of Michigan State's four R. O. T. C. units.

These nightly meetings will be open to all regular Pershing Rifles members and all R. O. T. C. cadets desiring to apply for membership in the organization, it was announced. Lieut. Robert Dock, in charge of applications for membership, is making plans to carry out another initiation for new members early in winter term.

FORM NEW UNITS
In addition to the drill platoon which will represent Michigan State in competition at Ohio State University at Columbus, Ohio, next term and the company drum and bugle corps, several other separate units are being formed. Lieut. Albert H. Smith is making arrangements for Pershing Rifles rifle and pistol teams, and Lieut. Charles G. Schiack is forming a specialty drill team among the P. R. members interested in this track drill unit.

Ill Health Forces Scheele to Retire



PROF. A. G. SCHEELE

Retirement of Prof. A. G. Scheele, head of the college art department since September, 1931, was announced recently by Sec. Karl H. McDonel, following the last meeting of the State Board of Agriculture.

Professor Scheele's retirement, because of ill health, marks the end of 22 years of continuous service to Michigan State college. He came here in 1918 as associate professor of drawing and design, and in 1931 was made head of the art department.

Before coming to State, Scheele was on the faculty of the University of Illinois. In 1910 he was graduated from Oberlin college and a year later received the A.M. degree from the same institution. He also attended the Fountain Bleau School of Fine Arts in France.

Many of his paintings now hang in the college dormitories and administrative offices.

Board Makes Changes In Staff List

Three Join Faculty, Approve New Plan To Train Teachers

The establishment of a college program for cooperation with national war and defense agencies, the approval of a number of staff changes, and the approval of academic studies for 68 members of the resident staff in the extension division were passed by the State Board of Agriculture at its December meeting, according to Sec. Karl H. McDonel.

ADD MEMBERS
Among the appointments approved by the board were three additions to the staff of the Division of Engineering. Wilbur E. Labby, a graduate of Purdue University, who since 1917 has been in commercial engineering work, was named co-ordinator of the defense training courses; Malcolm M. Williams, who since his graduation from Cornell university in 1935 has been a practicing architect, was named instructor in drawing and design; and Joseph H. Strelzoff, who received his Ph.D. degree at Cornell university in 1934, was named instructor of electrical engineering.

SCHOOLED IN BELGIUM
Strelzoff was graduated from the University of Leige, Belgium, with a degree in mechanical engineering in 1923, and received a degree in electrical engineering in 1925 at the same university. He also received the Master's degree at Cornell university in 1932.

A teacher training program designed to train primary and rural school teachers at Michigan State college was also approved at the board meeting, and endorsed by Eugene Elliott, state superintendent of public instruction, and the state board of education.

War Affected MAC In Lots of Ways Back In 1917-18

In response to the American declaration of war against Germany on April 6, 1917, the whole schedule of class work was changed, to allow students and faculty alike to do their utmost in supporting the country's war effort, M. S. C. personnel who witnessed the effect of the last World war on the college were remembering today.

T. C. Dee, student-elected editor of the Holedad (now Michigan State News), writes in an editorial May 1, 1917, that "the war has affected almost every course given at the college in some way or other; it has affected our class hours, our athletics, the subjects we take, the number of hours and the way we drill; in fact, it has affected practically everything except our meal hours and what we eat. . . . Given time, it may even effect those things."

Back in 1917, class periods were shortened to allow the college unit of the Organized Reserve Corps to drill from 4 until 5:30 four afternoons a week. Seniors and faculty men not in the corps were given special military training on Saturday mornings. Within a month after the declaration and the college O. R. C.'s invitation to students to enlist, 125 students had been accepted and left almost immediately for active training at Fort Sheridan, Ill.

Women of M. A. C. did their part too by volunteering their services in any capacity the government might use them. Most were placed in the ranks of the Red Cross.

Engineers Will Vote on Status Of Big Party

One of the first official acts engineers on campus will make as a class will be to decide whether the Engineers' ball, scheduled for Jan. 23 in the college is to be formal or semi-formal. The vote will be held as soon as classes begin.

It was decided to hold the second vote since the first was not complete enough to represent a true cross-section of the engineers' desires in the matter. Final decision will be announced as soon as tabulation of the votes is completed.

Adrian Faasse, general chairman, has appointed the following committees to handle the various details of the party:

Publicity: Robert Wanless, chairman; Clyde Morgan, Milton Kirkpatrick, George Wlodzga, and Allan Wilcox assistants.

Band: Tom Tabler, chairman; Wellington Pomeroy.

Decorations: Robert Lorce, chairman; Cornelius VanHalteren, Jack Bush, Glenn Ruschman, Programs: Howard Ingerson, chairman; Edward Fouch, Richard Berlin.

Tickets: Harry Jackson, chairman; Fred Quigley, Edward Hudson, Harry Green, Fred Mitchell, Howard Newsome.

Invitations: James Blanchard, chairman; Edward Bergman, Frederick Southworth.

Mediators Avert Power Walkout

BY TRANSMEDIA PRESS
HILLSDALE, Jan. 5—Last-minute efforts by a special mediation board averted a strike of electric company workers today in Hillsdale.

The strike called by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal employees would have cut off electric power at midnight. A compromise suggested by the mediation board satisfied the workers who demanded union recognition and adjustment of pay schedules.

First Lady Breaks Precedent At Press Conference

BY TRANSMEDIA PRESS
WASHINGTON, Jan. 5—Mrs. Roosevelt broke two precedents today when she held her usual news conference at the office of civilian defense instead of the White House, and when gentlemen of the press were for the first time admitted to question the First Lady.

The Assistant Director of the Office of Civilian Defense announced that a second assistant will soon be appointed and placed in charge of over-all community planning. She denied emphatically that she was going to resign her defense post, and declared that the civilian protective authority will be placed under the war department.

Mrs. Roosevelt was asked instructions for air raid protection and the conduct of blackouts would be uniform in the various states and territories, said that the office of civilian defense could not dictate instructions to local authorities, but that she favored uniformity of blackouts and hoped communities would cooperate.

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| Loge | \$1.50 | Loge | \$2.25 |
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WRIGLEY'S CHEWING GUM

DRAFT

(Continued from Page 1)
night that men will continue to be deferred from military duty because of occupation or because they are married and supporting dependents. However, he added that these—cases of physical deferment for minor causes—will be examined more carefully in the future, and said:

"There cannot be avenues by which men evade their responsibilities. No profession, no skill, no occupation, no industry shall become the refuge of slackers."

MAY REGISTER EARLY

In a radio address Hershey said arrangements were being made to register men in advance of the date fixed today by President Roosevelt—Monday, Feb. 16. The Selective Service director pointed out that registration might interfere with production, and for that reason men will be allowed to report to their local draft boards on Saturday or Sunday preceding the date fixed by the president. All men between the ages of 20 and 45 who have not registered before must do so that week-end.

REVIEWS SERVICE ACT

Hershey reviewed the purpose of the Selective Service act from the time it was first passed, and said the original desire to train and equip a substantial army reserve had now been supplemented by the need for an army big enough to win the war at once. Said Hershey:

"When there is order in the allocation of our manpower, and the individual is not forced in any emotional atmosphere to determine the part he should play, then we shall stand on the threshold of an efficient use of our manpower. The individual will know that he is doing his part—be it on the farm, in the factory, or in our armed forces—as an American in total war for total victory."

New Math Course

The newly added course in Spherical Trigonometry, Math. 126 will meet for the first time Wednesday at 5 p. m. in room 123 Morrill hall. Prof. V. G. Grove announced yesterday.

RESOLVE TO LEARN TO DANCE

Take a course of lessons and enjoy the dancing dance parties.

ENROLL NOW

Lenore Armstrong
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Taxes Are Worst Nemesis Of Business — Dunford

By Ed Kitchen

In the hope that an exaggerated curtailment of economic enterprise won't come as a result of the present national emergency, American business and industry are keeping their fingers crossed today.

And thus Prof. Charles S. Dunford, head of the Michigan State college school of business administration, pointed out recently the greatest fear that lurks before the strong-hold of capital.

TAX INCREASE FEARED

In the opinion of Professor Dunford, heavy taxes, necessary in war-time administration of capital, are the largest obstacle which has been placed in the path of business initiative during recent years, and the increase of those taxes is what the ranks of American economists fear most.

"Business uncertainty is the keynote of the entire situation," Dunford said, "and the cause of that uncertainty is that government leaders have set no limit on the extent to which they will control profits. The administration has proposed limiting profits to a seven per cent maximum, and yet it has made no pledges that this will also be the minimum."

SUGGESTS SALES TAX

"Economists plainly recognize the need for war-time taxation," Dunford continued, "and it is a definite safeguard against profiteering in any manner. I believe, however, that a sounder economy in this crisis would be reached by means of the sales tax than by the medium of profits regulation."

"Also in 1918," Dunford, member of the Michigan State business department for 29 years and once investigator for the treasury department in Washington, outlined, "those contracts for war-time ne-

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