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## TODAY

On the Campus—  
In the World—

### Friendly Bones

Blind chance helped a blind man the other day in the guise of a friendly "bones" game. Don Stevenson, Davison senior, got Jim East and Dick Verkler to teach him how and won 35 cents in quick order. When Davison decided to quit at this point, East and Verkler began to mutter threats of vengeance. These were soon forgotten, however, when Stevenson struck Don dejectedly his winnings as a contribution to the Seeing-Eye dog campaign.

### Wool, Wool!

CHICAGO, Jan. 19 (TP)—There's nothing official yet, but it's not at all surprising if you see men tramping around this winter in cotton or rayon shorts instead of trousers. The National Retail association of retail clothing and furnishes met together in Chicago today and tried to figure how to circumvent priorities on wool used in men's clothes. The upshot was a suggestion that cotton or rayon knickers be introduced to save on material.

### Melody Kids

Students in H. H. Kimber's Saturday history class were all set when he came in late for class last week-end. By prearrangement they were to sing "Good Morning to You" when he entered in hopes that he'd soften and omit the regular Saturday quiz. In he came, late, and they sang. Kimber didn't have an eye, though, and came back the following morning, dear pupils, with pencils and paper, put the name and seat at the top. "And put it away for next Saturday," he added.

### Please, Jim!

Jim, the cad, never sent her any flowers. June Hays, vocalist for Bud Bell, sang about the lack of attention for many nights, but apparently never could touch fellow's heart. Then the other night she received a gardenia, marked "From Jim." It was the happy ending, except that a little sleuthing revealed that members of the band had conspired to send the posey. Jim is still unheard from.

### Carriers To Follow New Paper Routes

The new delivery routes are in force. If you still don't get your State News, please come into the office or telephone your report so that the matter may be cleared up. New routes follow addresses shown on registration cards. Papers will be delivered accordingly unless the circulation manager is notified otherwise.

### Carnival Needs Theme Ideas

Competition for ideas to provide the theme of the annual Water Carnival is now on. Senior Class President Bill Morgan said yesterday that the winner would be awarded a \$50 prize. One or two contestants may collaborate to win the prize. He stated that entries were to be handed in at Sec. Karl McDonough's office in the Administration Building.

## Another U.S. Tanker Hit Off East Coast

Damaged, But Limping Into Port

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—The Navy department announced tonight that an American tanker, the S.S. Malay, was attacked by a submarine off the Atlantic coast today. Although she was damaged, she is approaching the "safety" of an Atlantic port. The Navy said that while no information was yet available as to the extent of damage to the Malay, the crew is believed safe. The tanker, under charter to the Gulf Oil company, is owned by the Semingle Steamship corporation and the 8,206-ton ship normally carries a crew of 34 men. She was launched in 1921 and originally was known as the steamship "Swift Wind."

The Allan Jackson, which was the third victim of Axis submarines, was disclosed today to have gone down off the North Carolina coast. Thirteen crew members were landed at Norfolk, Va., today, and six of them are under hospital treatment. Rescuers recovered the bodies of 22 other men are missing. The position of the Allan Jackson at the time of the sinking indicated that Axis U-boats have increased their range of operations along the Eastern seaboard. The first ship to fall victim of the raiders was the tanker Norcross, flying the flag of Panama. The Norcross went down off Block Island last Wednesday, and all but two of the ship's crew of 41 were saved. On Thursday, the tanker Coimbra was sunk off Long Island, and there has as yet been no word as to the fate of its crew.

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## Hershey Asks Enlistment Ban

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (TP)—A suggestion that the Army and Navy discontinue voluntary enlistments at the proper time in favor of using the Selective Service system entirely to complete personnel requirements was made today by Selective Service Director Hershey. The recommendation was said to be contained in a letter written to War Secretary Stimson and Navy Secretary Knox.

The suggestion was based on belief that the sole use of Selective Service would minimize the possibility of removing men needed in the war production program. Secretary Stimson announced some time ago that the Army would discontinue enlistments when the present rush of volunteering dropped off, but later said this plan had been abandoned. Secretary Knox had indicated that the Navy might make use of Selective Service to bolster out its growing need for men unless enlistments kept pace with the needs.

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## Scott Will Furnish Soph Prom Music



RAYMOND SCOTT

Raymond Scott and his orchestra, featuring the quintet and Roberta, will play for the Soph Prom on Jan. 30, it was announced recently by Fred Somes, general chairman. Scott has been a feature of the Columbia Broadcasting company and is in motion pictures.

Scott's full-sized orchestra can become a three-way combination, splitting up into two small groups of six and seven men. The six-man setup is the famous quintet. They feature "Toy Trumpet," "Dinner Music for a Pack of Hungry Cannibals," and "War Dance for Wooden Indians."

Although this will be Scott's first appearance at Michigan State, he has played for dances at the Universities of Michigan, Illinois, and Wisconsin during the past season. Student members on the lecture committee are Rachel Mason, Marshalltown, Ia., senior, and Melvin Kehler, Lansing senior.

## President Asks 29 Billions Just for Army and Navy

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—President Roosevelt asked Congress today for nearly 29 billion dollars for the Army and the Navy—out of which nine billions is earmarked for the Army Air Corps and four billion for construction of a new auxiliary fleet of 1,799 ships.

The big additional war fund is to be divided between the 1942 and 1943 budgets, and brings the 54 billion dollar 1943 total up to 63 billions. The President asked that the Army be allotted more than 12 billions in cash prior to June 30. Three-fourths of this will go to the Army Air Corps.

The Navy's auxiliary fleet of 1,799 ships will cost nearly four billion dollars. Another four billions will be spent by the Navy within the next five months on repair facilities, ordnance, aviation plant facilities, to armor such items. The Navy Air Corps total for fiscal year 1943 is brought up to more than a billion dollars by the President's request today. The President also requested Congress to authorize the war secretary to give four billion dollars worth of lend-lease aid to other nations joining in the fight against the Axis.

Jobless to Get Aid

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—Federal Security Administrator McNutt and Budget Director Smith said, following a talk with President Roosevelt late today, that a request will go to Congress tomorrow for \$300,000,000 to finance aid to persons who are temporarily unemployed as a result of industry's war program.

A decision was reached last Saturday in a conference between the President and legislative leaders to set aside the funds to establish an industrial training program on which those temporarily unemployed could be kept occupied at salaries up to 60 per cent of their regular salaries. Tomorrow's request for \$300,000,000 falls short of the sum estimated by McNutt last Saturday. He had said the program might cost \$450,000,000 to \$600,000,000.

## Tea Dance Today

Union board will sponsor a tea dance today from 4 to 5:30 p. m. in the Union ballroom, according to Jack Widick, Union board president. Music for the dance will be furnished by recordings.

## Oursler Picks 'Problems Of Peace' Topic

Liberty Editor Will Speak Tomorrow In College Auditorium

"Problems of the Peace" will be the topic of Fulton Oursler, Liberty magazine editor, who will speak in the college auditorium at 8 p. m. tomorrow under the auspices of the college lecture series.

Oursler's "Liberty" was the first popular magazine to recognize the popular appeal of Franklin D. Roosevelt, who credits the periodical with having been instrumental in winning him the Democratic nomination for presidency and the subsequent election.

### FAMOUS FOR "SCOOPS"

Other editorial "scoops" credited to the novelist, author and dramatist include Hitler's sensational article on "When I Take Charge of Germany," the article on savings banks published before the moratorium, the article written by Leon Trotsky advocating the recognition of Russia, and Senator Wheeler's article on bi-metalism.

Editor of 10 monthly magazines, Oursler has written 10 novels, six plays, two biographies, several motion pictures and six best-selling detective novels, the latter under the pen name of Anthony Abbott.

### STUDIES POISON

This amateur magician, photographer, collector of rare autographs, and playwright, displays a rare interest in poisonous plants. His garden, devoted exclusively to growing plants which yield poisonous juices or distillations, contains over 25 of some 75 known varieties. He has also been responsible for the capture of more than 400 desperate criminals, including kidnapers, bank robbers, rapists, murderers and thieves as well as poisoners.

## On Uniforms

Student council will discuss the possibility of military uniforms as correct formal wear for all parties this term at its regular meeting next Wednesday night, according to President Tom Connelly. The question was inaugurated last week by J-Hop committees.

Dean of Women Elisabeth Conrad, in commenting on the proposal yesterday, said that she would approve whatever course students decide to take. Lt. Col. Stuart McLeod, head of the military department, stated that "the decision is in the hands of the students."

## U. S. Navy to Launch New Submarine

NEW LONDON, Conn., Jan. 19.—A new submarine for the United States navy, the "Guardfish," is scheduled to be launched early Tuesday afternoon at the Groton shipyards of the Electric Boat company. Mrs. Edward Marquardt, the wife of the commandant of the New York navy yard, Rear Admiral Marquardt, will sponsor the new submersible.

## Priorities Will End On Engineers' Ball

Ducats Wednesday

Engineers' priorities on tickets to the Engine ball will expire and the party will be opened to other students Wednesday morning. Chairman Adrian Faasse said yesterday.

Faasse added that from advance sales it appeared that at least 200 tickets would be available to all students in room 109, Olds hall. "Engineers who don't get theirs Tuesday will just have to take their chances along with the others," he said.

Bill Sawyer's band is play for the semi-formal party Friday night in the Auditorium. Sawyer is noted for his artistic special arrangements and has won national recognition, appearing on the "Band Wagon" radio show. Members of the band are all graduate students at the University of Michigan. His drummer instructs in music there and Sawyer himself teaches the University choir. Unlike most college bands, Sawyer's group has played together for many years.

## Red Cross Asks MSC Students To Give Blood

A mobile unit of the Red Cross will arrive at Michigan State college on or about Jan. 27 to receive blood donations from students, according to Dr. C. F. Holland, health service director.

Over 1,000 application blanks have been distributed to students wishing to give blood. Holland stated he also urged those who have not yet returned their blanks to do so immediately in order to facilitate scheduling of appointments. Additional blanks are available at all fraternities, sororities, dorms and the Union desk.

Sixteen ounces of blood will be taken from each donor, Holland said, although none will be taken if the donor is not physically fit. Under a new process now widely used, he added, no typing of blood is necessary, since only the plasma is used.

Students between the ages of 18 and 21 must have their parents' consent before giving blood, it was stressed.

## YM Plans Talk By Dr. Slutz

Dr. Frank Slutz, an expert in the field of social and student problems and human relations will come Friday to the Michigan State campus under the sponsorship of the local Y. M. C. A. Noted for his ability to talk the students' own language, Slutz will give his views regarding decisions on student problems. In addition to speaking to the men's dormitory association on Friday noon at the Union, Slutz will address the members of Dr. L. J. Luke's vocational guidance group.

Members of the Y. M. C. A. student development committee who are sponsoring the appearance of Slutz are: Harry Bruner, a student representative of the Y. M. C. A.; John Price, director of the student "Y"; Judd Perkins and William Schirra.

Having been on campus five times in the last 15 years, Slutz has many degrees, including ones from the Chicago Teachers' university and the University of Colorado.

## MSC Soon May Have Compulsory Physical Education Program

Action Would Follow Other Colleges

By George Herbert

A form of compulsory physical education for all men students not enrolled in R.O.T.C. and not exempt for other reasons may soon be adopted, it was revealed yesterday by the announcement that a five-man faculty committee has been appointed to study the details of such a plan.

## EUROPEAN WAR SUMMARY

THE RUSSIANS hammered fiercely tonight at the German stronghold at Minsk, 65 miles west of Moscow and appeared to be cutting around the city to attack from the rear.

The Soviet high command announced that its forces had captured the town of Veresya, 15 miles southeast of Minsk. This point is 30 miles north of Minsk, whose capture was announced last week.

The midnight army communique also announced the capture of the town of Konyonov on the Smolensk front. The high command reported that the Germans again had not heavily during the day's severe fighting. Red army planes were active, smashing at Nazi tanks and supply trucks.

In Libya the battle continued in the fighting around El Agheda. British army headquarters at Cairo announced that 14,000 German and Italian soldiers had been taken prisoners in the recent capture of the Axis strongholds at Bardia, Sollum and Halfaya Pass.

British ships and planes continued to take a heavy toll of Axis ships in the Mediterranean. A British submarine was credited with sinking an Axis troop-ship and a submarine, and damaging a destroyer in the central Mediterranean.

## Council Slates First Coffee

First all-college student-faculty coffee of the year will be held tomorrow from 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. in the Union mixed lounge. Co-chairmen Jim Church and Alice Penny announced yesterday.

Student council is sponsoring the coffee, similar to those held last year. Although patrons for the affair have not yet been named, Church said, a large number of faculty members are expected to be present.

The coffees are designed to give both students and faculty members an opportunity to become better acquainted.

## Japanese to Release Lists of Prisoners

OTTAWA, Jan. 19 (TP)—Prime Minister Mackenzie King announced tonight he had been officially informed that the Japanese government had established a Prisoners of War Information Bureau at Tokyo bureau and will transmit by telegraph to the International Red Cross committee at Geneva a list of British and Canadians taken prisoners in Hongkong and elsewhere in the Far East.

## DEAR FOLKS:

Have you heard? This winter term and formal season has already begun. Of course, you undoubtedly realize that by now—but DO you realize that there are lots of students who'd like to buy a good used tuxedo or tails or another formal? You might even strike a good swap bargain. You know your date won't remember what someone else's date wore last winter term—and fellows, neither will the "apple of your eye" know that the gent who wore midnight blue lapels on his tax last year is now wearing yours with black eyes. Take a look in today's Classified Ads for some good ideas, or advertise your wants in Saturday's paper. And I'll be seeing you at the next big formal. Yours, JANE.

## TIME TABLE

What - When - Where

TODAY—  
Sigma Delta Chi, 7:30 p. m. Wolverine office  
Delta Gamma Mu, 7:15 p. m. Lecture room B, women's gym  
Sigma Pi Sigma, 6:30 p. m. Hunt's Food shop  
Scimitar, 7:15 p. m. Union annex, room 107  
Christian Science, 7:45 p. m. Room 206, Music building

TOMORROW—  
Forsling Rifles, 7 p. m. Demonstration hall  
Scalp and Blade, 7:30 p. m. Org. room 1, Union  
Town Girls, 5:15 p. m. Sunset room, Union

## Winter Sports Fans Have Good Time



Proof that a good time was had by all on the annual Michigan State snow train to Grayling Sunday is contained in the pictures above, snapped on the train enroute to the winter sports park. Shown above are Walt Wickman, Everett Ellis, and Dean Gravel in the midst of a strenuous session of cards with Jim Husted, faculty adviser of the Outing club, which sponsored the snow train. Girls of the administration staff are shown at the right. They see Ruth Jenynson, Irma Nolan and Mary Molby.

## LATE FLASHES FROM TRANSRADIO PRESS

### Under the Wire

MOSCOW, Jan. 20.—The Soviet High Command announced that Soviet planes had smashed 550 motor vehicles and 335 cars and had destroyed three railroad transports in fighting on the central front in recent days. An ammunition dump and a fuel storage depot were blown up.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—The War department in Washington reported that American air fighters had gone into action on the Malay peninsula for the first time. In a raid on the Japanese-held air field at Patani in Malaya, 250 miles northwest of Singapore, American bombers started three large fires among Jap planes on the ground. All United States planes returned from this raid.

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 19.—McChord Field announced tonight that one of its bombers crashed and burst into flames at the outskirts of Tacoma. The sheriff's office disclosed that three men were killed in the crash.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Jan. 19.—An explosion in the power house of the Chapman Valve company injured five workmen today and temporarily threw hundreds of others out of work because of lack of operating power. Cause of the blast was not immediately learned but it was indicated federal authorities would be brought into the investigation. The company is engaged in filling imperial government orders.



# Outmoded Rule Inside Sports

By Marshall Dann

An announcement that Michigan State has dropped the freshman rule and will allow first-year men to play on varsity teams should not come as any great surprise. Such a change may even be in effect by next fall, meaning that boys who are now in high school may be playing on the varsity of Michigan State's next football team.

All this, of course, is just theory at present—sort of out-of-the-limb stuff. But from the way things are shaping up in other collegiate channels, an announcement defining the rule will be made. You may get away from it. It may come next week, next month or even next year, but it is sure to come.

The observer asked Athletic Director Ralph Young for a comment on this subject recently. Following is Young's reply:



RALPH YOUNG He Says Nothing

In other words, silence. It is a good official policy to be discreet, candid silence. No change at present; it is a different story to be told in the future.

After all, what can be said about this time Young has been wisely directing athletes for 25 years and he knows more than anyone else on campus just what the score is.

It is the college to take a definite stand today on this problem. The future would be imprudent and ill-advised.

Other Schools Have Acted

Throughout the country many colleges have already solved this problem for themselves by rescinding their freshman rule. The National Intercollegiate Athletic Association permitted freshmen to compete in football last year, and the member schools of the MIAA have had satisfactory results. Villanova last week became one of the few schools to drop the freshman rule, and Saturday the Big Ten schools followed in a body.

This problem, however, is slightly different from States'. The varsity teams of these smaller schools are hit faster and harder by the draft and enlistments among the upper classmen. This has also led to a means of holding up enrollments, since the opportunity to play varsity teams without a year's wait is appealing to high school athletes.

If this trend continues, it will indirectly affect MSC. One of the athletic rules is that State teams cannot play other schools which do not follow our eligibility standards. Since many of State's opponents likewise are unaffiliated with leagues and conferences, they will be among the first to follow the evident pattern.

In a situation as far as enrollment is concerned is not so serious. Enrollment has dropped some 700 from its pre-war peak, but in 1940 undergraduates available there is no shortage of athletes. The draft and enlistments have already made themselves felt. They will do so even more in the future, but we'll always have a steady flow of such size as to maintain our same sports reputation.

Influences On MSC's Policy

In the future, however, which may make considerable difference in this business of four terms to permit graduation at the end of three years. If this innovation really catches on, it will mean that athletes will be offered only two years of collegiate varsity competition.

The observer believes that MSC will take no steps until the Big Ten conference makes its decision about the freshman rule. It is that state is afraid to go out on its own or weakly waits to copy the conference, but the conservative Big Ten is the recognized leader in respect to athletic policies in the Midwest and perhaps nationally.

Members of the Big Ten are already considering the change, but have not yet decided until the end of the school year before making a decision. If the Big Ten drops the freshman rule, so will State. The Big Ten maintains the rule for another year at least, so then State will practically all the other larger independent colleges.

With the Big Ten the point at stake is not so much a fear of losing as it is the breaking of a firm tradition. Proselytism is as much a dead duck now compared to the 1925-33 era.

As this comes off as it undoubtedly will, it will at least solve the problem of the football coach at a Southern college who once moaned "It's a shame we have to pay a student for a full year before he gets out whether he can play football or not."

# Spartan Grapplers Beat Wolverines' Best Strategy

## Michigan Suffers Hard 17-13 Loss

Hail to the champions of the west! They shuffled and shifted their weights. They used bold strategy—those Wolverine grapplers did—but still they lost. For all their strategy and shuffling and shifting, Coach Cliff Keen and his boys ran into more fight and hustle than they could handle in the persons of several State matmen Saturday night.

By a 17-13 score, the Spartan lads gave Michigan their first athletic defeat from the hands of a State team this year. Michigan had a big surprise all saved up when Coach Fendley Collins and crew rolled into Ann Arbor for the match. The surprise was bringing down several men to a weight lower than they had wrestled in other matches this season.

**COMES FROM BEHIND**  
In the 121-pound match, Michigan's Kopl came from behind to pin Herb Thompson all according to Keen's prescribed plan. Then Cut Jennings waked out for a try at evening things, and he proceeded to lay out Anderson to lay his shoulders flat with the bar arm and half nelson—and things were even.

Collins decided on a bit of strategy himself when Michigan's captain and regular 175-pounder, Jim Galles, came onto the mat for the 165-pound bout. Galles is a good man, and the Spartans had to use who could best him. Collins sent out a 145-pounder, Johnny Myers, to meet Galles, thus saving John Spaulk, who usually wrestles 165 pounds for a later match. Galles won the expected fall over Myers.

Spaulk took Marvin Becker for a clearing in the 175-pound tussle and secured the match for State.

**MAXWELL RETURNS**  
Bill Maxwell, literally fought his way to victory over Melvin Becker in the 145-pound match. Bill beat Becker in this, his first bout of the season, but he didn't quit. This was a little hard on Michigan's victory strategy.

Capt. Leland Merrill kicked the rope basket clear out of the way.

# Cagers Find Van's Style Slow

## Quintet May Use Fast Break Against Notre Dame

**BY TOM RIORDAN**  
You'd think that the coach of a basketball team which has won eight games, lost only three and is looking ever better every week certainly would be feeling his oats in a joyous manner.

Yet if you were to venture into Jensen Fieldhouse this week, you'd probably find Benjamin F. Van Alstyne walking the halls in a daze, murmuring incoherent words and scribbling down notes.

What's this all about, Well Van is trying to figure out just what the boys are going to pull on him next. His mischievous Spartan cagers have caused Van more anxiety of late than if he had to answer some of Baby Sosnoski's questions.

Everything was running along smoothly the first part of the season and Van was happy. His team was winning its share of games, he had good material both on the court and in reserve, and all in all, life was as sweet as it ever becomes if you're a coach.

Then his team went Hollywood—making movies, not playing in them—but seeing the flickers was hell enough.

**STARS GET BUG**  
It was Bill Burk first, the star guard and a new recruit, glowing basketball in Madison Square Garden. Bill was quite carried away by the speedy pace the collegians displayed.

Then Chet Ausubach and Joe Gerard took in the same show. They made them nervous—not for the Garden, where they played last year—but for some of that good old-fashioned Indiana basketball. The kind where they run as fast as you can, pass as wild as you can in hopes of running your eyes out of their sockets.

The next night at practice Burk, Gerard and Ausubach, realizing that Burk was a home-grown Hoosier, agreed. The rest of the fellows began to get a trifle fast-break conscious.

That's the night Van Alstyne's

# Clip This It's Your Menu Of Sports For Winter Term

**BASKETBALL.**  
Thur. Jan. 23—Notre Dame at South Bend; Mon. Jan. 27—Notre Dame at East Lansing; Sat. Jan. 31—L. of D. at Detroit; Fri. Feb. 6—Cincinnati at Cincinnati; Sat. Feb. 7—Butler at Indianapolis; Wed. Feb. 11—Michigan at East Lansing; Sat. Feb. 14—Chicago Healy at D. at East Lansing; Sat. Feb. 21—Marquette at Milwaukee; Sat. Feb. 28—Notre Dame at East Lansing.

**TRACK.**  
Sat. Jan. 24—Inter-Class Meet; Sat. Jan. 31—Ohio State at East Lansing; Sat. Feb. 14—Illinois Relay at Champaign, Ill.; Wed. Feb. 18—Michigan and Michigan Normal (triangular) at Ann Arbor; Sat. Feb. 21—Marquette at East Lansing; Fri. Feb. 27—Michigan Relay at East Lansing; Fri. and Sat. Mar. 6—Central Collegiate at East Lansing; Sat. Mar. 14—Butler Relay at Indianapolis; Mon. Mar. 16—Yale at East Lansing; Sat. Mar. 21—Chicago Healy at Chicago; Wed. Mar. 25—Michigan AAU Relay at Ann Arbor.

**SWIMMING.**  
Sat. Jan. 24—Northwestern at Evanston, Ill.; Sat. Jan. 31—Purdue at Lafayette, Ind.; Sat. Feb. 7—Ohio Wesleyan and Kentucky (triangular) at East Lansing; Mon. Feb. 9—Lansing; Fri. Feb. 20—Ohio State at East Lansing; Sat. Feb. 28—Lawrence at Lawrence, Mo.; Sat. Mar. 2—Michigan at East Lansing; Sat. Mar. 7—Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh, Pa.; Sat. Mar. 14—Michigan at East Lansing; Sat. Mar. 21—Michigan at East Lansing; Sat. Mar. 28—Michigan at East Lansing.

**BOXING.**  
Fri. Jan. 20—Purdue at East Lansing; Wed. Feb. 11—Florida at East Lansing; Sat. Feb. 28—West Virginia at East Lansing; Sat. Feb. 29—Penn State at State of Louisiana; Sat. Mar. 6—Wisconsin at Madison, Wis.; Fri. and Sat. Mar. 13—Eastern Intercollegiate; Fri. and Sat. Mar. 20—National Collegiate at Harvard, Cambridge, Mass.

**WRESTLING.**  
Sat. Jan. 24—Ohio State at Columbus; Fri. Jan. 30—Temple at East Lansing; Sat. Feb. 14—Oklahoma A & M at East Lansing; Tue. Feb. 17—Nebraska at East Lansing; Fri. Feb. 20—Law Tech at Cleveland; Sat. Feb. 21—Kent State at Kent, O.; Fri. and Sat. Mar. 6—Intercollegiate.

# Basketball Scores

Illinois 42, Iowa 35.  
Ohio State 51, Northwestern 41.  
Iowa State 45, Kansas 41.  
Wisconsin 38, Michigan 36.  
Minnesota 52, Chicago 28.  
Oklahoma 46, Missouri 31.  
Syracuse 59, Fordham 45.  
Vanderbilt 50, Sewanee 20.  
Tulane 27, Mississippi 21.  
Toledo 54, Kent State 43.

# ADDITIONAL SPORTS

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Freshhouse by wallowing Bill Courtney. Merrill led the match all the way with only the bell saving Courtney from being pinned. Courtney, regular 165-pounder, and No. 1 Wolverine opponent, was weighed down for the match, but he was available.

neither does the scout from Notre Dame who is now wondering just what Ben and his Spartans will pull down at South Bend Saturday night.

Before that game, however, there is still an affair with Cincinnati scheduled for the Fieldhouse at 8 p. m. Thursday. It appears difficult to take that game seriously, however, for Cincinnati rates in and about the same class as did Western Reserve.

# CLASSIFIED ADS

**HELP WANTED**  
DRUMMER for college dance orchestra. Reply immediately. Call 24253.

**FOR SALE**  
TUX. Size 34-36 including shirt collars, tie, A-1 condition. See Norm Reed, call 5422. Price complete, \$17.00.

**FOR RENT**  
ROOMS in new home. Built-in fixtures, private bath, latest modern equipment. 126 Eastman. Call 2-1011.

**LOST**  
DELTA CHI membership pin. Reward. Write State News, P.O. 15.

**PERSONALS**  
LETTY—Thanks a million for the super blind date you fixed for me. He was wonderful! Love.

**BOARD**  
ALL STUDENTS welcome to Evergreen Boarding Club. 212 Evergreen. Hours: 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. 35 cents. Dinner 45 cents. 54-40.

**Room 3, Union Annex**  
Phone 5-9113 Ext. 260

# Ready Again



Bill Maxwell returned to his usual 145-pound spot on the Spartan wrestling team Saturday just in time to help State defeat Michigan. Maxwell has been out of action so far this season recovering from a shoulder injury received in practice.

State Tournament of Law Tech, Cleveland, O.; Fri. and Sat. Mar. 27-29, National Collegiate.



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# National Tank Mark Falls But It's All a Big Secret

By BRUCE MONKS

Campus swimming fans saw a National Junior AAU swimming record set last Saturday night, although few if any knew of it at the time.

Michigan's ace medley relay team, composed of Dick Reidl, Tom Williams and Johnny Patten, not only won the National Junior AAU 300-yard event, but the time of 3:04.5 also stands as a record. Coach Charles McCaffrey discovered Monday while checking the tapes. The previous record of 3:08.8 was set by Princeton in 1938.

**'S' TRIO IS THIRD**  
State's tag of tankers, Johnny Becker, Chuck Bigelow, and Ralph Newton equalled the old mark, but they finished third after the Wolverines and Wayne University. Incidentally, Michigan set the pool record last year with a mark of 2:58.0 but failed to challenge it Saturday.

**PREP STARS SHINE**  
Three of the prep entrants were outstanding in their events. Willard Cooley, of Jackson high school, captured the 100-yard backstroke crown in 1:04.9, while Paul Seibold, also of Jackson, won the 100-yard breaststroke event. Bob Allwardt, representing Battle Creek, placed first ahead of Ted Hummelin, of Michigan State, in the 220-yard free style handicap event.

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# Following Famous Footsteps

## Gen. Custer Descendant to Go Into Army After MSC

George A. Custer, grandnephew and namesake of the famous American general, intends to make his career in the army but wants to get his education at Michigan State first.

A freshman engineer from Monroe, George is living at Abbot hall and intends to follow a four-year engineering course and then go into the Infantry branch of the Army.

**IS HIS GRANDSON**

Since two of Custer's brothers were killed with him in the "Battle of the Little Big Horn," only one of the original four was left. "I happened to be his grandson," says George.

George's father, Maj. Bruce Custer, 32nd Division battalion commander, advised him to come to

Michigan State, he states. When he traveled to Camp Livingstone, La., to see his father recently, he missed him by five minutes. George relates, Maj. Custer, under severe orders, had left for what seemed out to be Los Angeles.

A special state premiere of the motion picture "They Died With Their Boots On," now showing at a downtown theater, was held for the Custer family during Christmas vacation. "I got quite a kick out of it," George says.

"The only thing the family disapproved about it was the emphasis placed on Gen. Custer's drinking abilities," George asserted. "During the Civil War period he was of course a heavy drinker like other Army men, but that was stopped later. When he was home at Monroe one time, his older sis-

ter took him aside and laid down the law. No one ever knew what she did to him, but he never took a drink again.

"The picture brings out the politics and intrigue of the time very well," according to George.

**COAT OF HIDE**

"I tried on one of the General's coats a while ago," relates George, a six-footer. "It weighed at least 25 pounds, and was made from a buffalo hide. It came all the way to my ankles, and the sleeves hung beyond my hands."

Barred from an appointment to West Point by an eye fault, George will follow the traditional family career anyway. "I'll be following in the footsteps of my father and indirectly those of the General," he says.

# PHYS. ED.

(Continued from Page 1)

be able to increase its physical education program by at least 50 per cent.

Although the plan is still in the formative stage, President Hannah said yesterday that if such a compulsory program is adopted, R.O. T.C. students and students who are carrying a heavy schedule of outside work would probably be exempt. Indications are that the plan would require some method of reviewing individual cases.

**OTHERS HAVE STARTED**

Other colleges have already taken the initiative and adopted varying forms of four-year physical education. The athletic director of the University of Chicago recently announced that "the university would soon request" all students to engage in an extensive athletic program.

The program as announced by the University of Chicago includes "short sprints; wall or fence climb; rope or ladder climb; pull-ups; grenade throw or shot-put; short swim; perhaps white clothed; stairs or ramp climb; and obstacle course, including jumping, running, crawling and dropping."

**VIRGINIA TOO**

Also announcing a similar program, the University of Virginia said that the purpose of the project is to make Virginia men "physically fit to accept the responsibility which the war has thrust upon them."

Other schools have adopted programs based on extensive hikes. As yet, however, there is no indication as to what form such a plan might take, if compulsory physical education should become a reality at Michigan State.

# Van Wagener Asks Budget Of \$5 1/2 Million

## No Further Help For Education, Says Governor

LANSING, Jan. 19—Gov. Murray D. Van Wagener asked Michigan legislators today for an appropriation of \$5,500,000 to finance the state's war effort.

Governor Van Wagener listed 17 bills required to place Michigan on an efficient war-time basis. The Michigan executive warned that Michigan citizens, like the remainder of Americans, must expect drastic changes in their way of life.

**STRESSES IMPORTANCE**

He emphasized that Michigan's defense industries may be a pivotal factor in bringing victory to the United States.

"This is a war of production. The world's most vital theater of war is our own Michigan industrial front," Van Wagener said.

**ONLY FROM WAR FUND**

The governor also added that he was not in favor of further aid to educational institutions at the present time. He said the only funds that could be expected for such purposes would have to come from the war appropriation.

This, he said, would be for vocational training and then it would have to be shown that such training was speeding up the conversion of peace-time industry to war production.

# Nazis Lay Troubles To Strain of Blitz On Russian Front

BERNE, Jan. 19 (TP)—German propaganda dispensers sought to explain the sudden epidemic of illnesses and deaths of Nazi generals tonight by pointing out how hard they had to work in Russia.

A dispatch of the official German news agency from Berlin said this also had been the reason for the removal of certain high officers from their commands.

The news agency declared that the generals were under a great strain because of the modern German way of conducting warfare. The dispatch asserted that the generals not only had to bear the same physical strains as their soldiers but also had the responsibility for the fate of their men and the outcome of the battles.

# Kies to Boost Journalists By Photography Course

By Clarice Carr

A free chance to learn all the why's and wherefore's of photography—that's what the photographic department of the three publications of Michigan State college is offering to all students who are interested in it. A course in all aspects of photography will be offered once a week, starting tonight at 7:30 p. m. in Room 112, Union annex, taught by Mart Kies, head of the department.

Kies, who has had experience teaching private lessons in a room in the Union annex, both men and women turn out to the class. The classes will be held in a room in the Union Annex across from the "Publicity" offices, Kies said.

**USE ARMY TEXT**

The textbook for the course will be the one which is used by the army air corps photography department, Kies said, and can be obtained for less than a dollar. The same book is being printed, would cost five and ten dollars, respectively.

Installed as a new feature of student publications just before the new dark room was gained prominence and about 40 men and women.

**USE OWN CAMERAS**

Students who are using their own publications assignment, finished film, developing, and everything else except cameras.

The new dark room is modern equipment was paid by the three publications—Spartan, the State News and Wolverine. The staff of the publications, by all three of the publications, and individual photographers are assigned to certain members of the staff. Kies feels that the photographers have thoroughly all the process photography the staff will use more and more efficiently.

# Chinese Strike At Anglo-U.S. War Moves

BY TRANSRADIO PRESS

CHUNGKING, Jan. 19—The official Central Daily News of Chungking reflected today dissatisfaction felt in Chinese quarters over statements in London and Washington relegating the Pacific war to a secondary place after the campaign to defeat Germany. The paper pointed out that throughout modern history wars have been fought for control of sea routes.

The paper added:

"Today the Allies have command of the Atlantic and Mediterranean and this will result in the ultimate defeat of Germany. On the other hand, Japan has command of the Southwest Pacific.

"While we believe the final victory will be for the Allies, we also believe that blunders of strategy will serve to delay that victory at a time when we should be making every effort to achieve it."

# U.S. Fliers Bag Nine Planes In Dogfight Over Celebes

BY TRANSRADIO PRESS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19—The War department reported tonight that American army bombers are exacting a heavy price from the Japanese aggressors in the Far East.

The night communique revealed that a detachment of five Army bombers had shot down nine Jap pursuit planes in a lengthy dogfight over a Japanese base in the Celebes islands.

The bombers were on a raiding expedition over the base. Two of the American ships were missing as a result of the action. A third plane in the American flight was damaged and four crew members wounded.

**MOST SUCCESSFUL**

The action in the Northeast Celebes marked the greatest successful aerial dogfight by American planes since operations opened in the Far East.

The communique also disclosed that another detachment of army bombers had successfully attacked the Japanese-held Sungai Patani air field in Malaya, about 250 miles northwest of Singapore, last Thursday.

The delayed report declared that three large fires were started among Japanese planes on the ground and in the hangar area. The communique added: "All our planes returned to their base undamaged."

**PHILIPPINES QUIET**

An earlier war bulletin disclosed that comparative quiet had settled over the Philippine fighting zone where General MacArthur's forces had smashed another major Japanese offensive. The department reported that ground actions during the past 24 hours were of only a minor nature. Patrol skirmishes were described as indecisive.

The American commander advised Washington that the Japanese invaders already were forcing Philippine farmers in the occupied areas into labor gangs. MacArthur informed the department that the Japanese are confiscating all food stocks, means of transportation and mechanical equipment.



**THE WOMEN'S WORLD**

By CHARLOTTE WHITTEN

**Y. W. C. A.—**

Prof. M. E. Mueller stressed the college student's responsibility of helping to keep the nation strong at home in his talk before a Y. W. C. A. interest group at Wednesday's meeting of Y.W.C.A.

Mueller pointed out that keeping up morale refers not only to the soldiers in camp and on the front but to the people at home.

Second project of Y.W.C.A. is a Red Cross sewing group.

**ROCHDALE HOUSE—**

Mabel S. Petersen, women's housing director; Orietta Hanson, women's housing maintenance supervisor, and Mary Hansen, assisting housing supervisor for women, will be entertained at dinner tonight by Rochdale House. Social Chairman Vera Fouch is in charge of arrangements.

**W.A.A. Winter Term Sports—**

Fourteen women's basketball teams will compete in the intramural tournament which opened Thursday, according to Manager Vynny Miller. Games are scheduled for 7 and 7:45 p. m., with playing beginning 10 minutes after scheduled time.

Rifle Manager Betty Miller announced that the rifle season, which opened last week, will last till March 14. Payment of \$1 dues enables contestants to practice in Dem hall Tuesday and Thursday from 1 to 4 p. m.

Other sports starting last week were badminton, under the direction of Peg Hazelton, and bowling and swimming, directed by Vivian Ruotsala and Jean Bovill.

**DELTA GAMMA MU—**

Delta Gamma Mu, national women's fencing honorary, will hold initiation today in the A. W. S. room of the women's gym at 7:45 p. m., according to President Rachel Friedlund.

**Y. W. C. A. CABINET—**

Second in a series of college speakers on the problem "What can we do in the present emergency, and how can we prevent World War III" will be E. C. Prophet, leading a discussion on "Effect of geography on the present scene" at Wednesday's meeting. Y. W. C. A. cabinet officials announced yesterday.

For women participating in the discussion group or for campus women devoting their energies to the workshop, Red Cross sewing and knitting will be available.

**Landis Polls Night Contest Question**

BY TRANSRADIO PRESS

CHICAGO, Jan. 19—Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis disclosed today that he was conducting a poll among major-league club owners to sound out sentiment toward President Roosevelt's recommendation that the number of night contests be increased. Mr. Roosevelt made the suggestion for the benefit of defense workers unable to see day games.

**Green Splash Begins Plans for Aquacade**

Plans for the annual water pageant sponsored by Green Splash, women's swimming honorary, are now under way. Pres. Jean Bovill announced recently. Martha Adams, Norwalk Conn., will act as general chairman.

Assisting her will be Vera Deaner and Rosalind Friedman, co-chairmen of the script; Peg Hazelton, in charge of selecting the music; Mary Matteson, handling the dancing; and Jean DuFrance and Peg Green, co-chairmen of tickets.

**Ag League Starts Tonite**

The Independent Agriculture Club league swings into action tonight with a schedule of three games. The schedule is: 7:15 p. m. Forestry vs. 4-H club; Block-Bridge vs. Ag Engineers; Dairy vs. Poultry.

# Ford to Begin Recovering Ore

DETROIT, Jan. 19 (TP)—Henry Ford revealed today that he was making plans to recover iron from low-grade ore by employing an electrolytical method developed by Ford engineers.

Ford declared that the program would be a boon to small communities near iron mines abandoned because of the low-grade quality of ore. The industrialist stated that the theory of electrolyplating was new in its adaptation, and asserted that iron obtained under the new process was more ductile than ordinary iron recovered by smelting.

**Infantile Campaign Hits MSC Campus**

Michigan State college students and faculty will participate in the annual "Fight Infantile Paralysis" drive of Ingham county, announced Leonard C. Sauer, Ingham county drive chairman.

Tom Connelly, student council head, was named chairman of the college student division, while Tom King, police administration professor, will head the faculty group assisted by Jeanette Lee, George Branman, S. G. Berquist, A. E. Gee, C. L. Brattin and H. G. Stafseth, all of the college faculty.

March-of-Dime coin collectors and President Roosevelt Birthday coin cards are being distributed today and tomorrow throughout East Lansing.

**Speech Club Picks Officers For '42**

Thomas Kelly, Grand Rapids junior will serve as president of the Speech Majors club for the coming year, it was revealed at a recent election.

Other new officers will be vice-president, Joseph Kroll, Lansing sophomore; secretary, Nellie Mae Jope, Indianapolis junior; and treasurer, Edward Glacy, Brookline, Mass., junior. Acting as faculty sponsor will be Burdette Stampler, instructor in speech and dramatics.

**Wrestling Results**

123-pounds—Dick Kepel (M) pinned Herb Thompson (S), 3:55.  
128-pounds—Curt Jennings (S) pinned Morris Anderson (M), 7:37.  
134-pounds—Bert Jennings (S) def. Ray Deane (M), 3:21.  
145-pounds—Bill Maxwell (S) def. Melvin Baker (M), 3:31.  
155-pounds—Leland Merrill (S) def. Bill Coartridge (M), 8:4.  
165-pounds—Jim Galica (M) pinned Johnny Marrs (S), 4:28.  
175-pounds—John Spallak (S) def. Marvin Becker (M).  
Heavyweight—John Greene (M) def. Mike Dendrine (S), 7:1.

# Foster Reveals New Union Ice Mere Machine-Age Product

By MARGARET STEELE

An automatic ice-making machine is now a regular part of the Union equipment, according to Manager E. G. Foster. This machine is located in the basement kitchens of the Union building and makes all the ice required by the grill, cafeteria, and special dining rooms. It produces a flat, gray colored ice.

An invention less than four years old, it will produce up to a ton of flaked ice per day at less than 1-16 of the former cost entailed by buying and chipping all the ice needed.

The machine is merely a large box about four feet wide and ten feet high, with a galvanized funnel through which the ice, flaked and ready for use, is delivered. Electricity supplies the power for the large revolving drum on which water is frozen, and a blade arrangement flakes the ice off this drum.

As all water is piped directly into the freezing apparatus, the ice obtained is as clean and pure as is possible with any method of manufacture, Foster explained.



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# Independent Cagers Ready

The Independent Basketball League officially opens Wednesday evening with a schedule of nine games. The DZV, all-college champions, make their first appearance of the season when they meet the Free Lancers at 7:15 p. m.

Wednesday's schedule is: 7:15 p. m., Bears vs. House of Chad.

**Additional Sports**

dack, DZV vs. Free Lancers, 8:00 p. m.; Evergreen Manor vs. Jayvees, Wolves vs. Vets; Olds Hall Aggies vs. Campbell Kids, 8:45 p. m. Bowners Browners vs. East Lansing Kids, B. V. D. vs. Dead End Kids; Falcons vs. Reds.

# Swordsmen Down Olivet Amateurs

Delta Gamma Mu and Scimitar fencers defeated Olivet in an Amateur Fencers League of America tournament Sunday afternoon at Olivet, 18 to 3.

Ted Willis, Len Herscher, George Wlodyska, Bob Thalken, Don Krushak and Chuck Sherman represented Scimitar in foil, epee, and epee, while Joyce Mullinan, Nancy Kelly, and Rachel Friedlund represented Delta Gamma Mu in foil.

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# Aussies Hold Tight

SINGAPORE, Jan. 19—Tough Australian fighters thrown into the battle of Malaya last week scored new successes today against the Jap invaders. The Australian forces were holding their lines

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