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Jobs for Two
A mere 40,000 instead of 50,000 visitors will come to the campus during Farmers' week this year. But the 10,000 decrease won't mean a thing as far as students are concerned.

The crowded campus will cause as many inconveniences as ever, and it will try the patience of campus hospitality at times. So far it has never broken down.

B. and G. and the campus police are the ones who will have a big job on their hands. If the comparatively warm weather continues, parking on the lawns will ruin many a Spartan blade and rut the ground.

If visitors are barred from that sort of parking, they are going to turn to student parking lots. That may cause friction, and that's where the campus police will have to take over.

There are fewer students driving to classes, true, but those that do have good reasons to do so. They have a right to expect that they can park in the designated areas and that these lots will be kept unoccupied.

Their Own Week

Open house for five days! Student cooperation and student participation! That's just a phase of Farmers' week. In fact the whole college is going to be working overtime to insure a hearty welcome to the visiting thousands.

An added burden will be examinations of any sort. No matter how short they may be, it will mean still more strain on everyone concerned. Classes should and will go on without disruption. Exams are special events; let's give them a week of their own.

Davidson Tells Convoy Routes; Says Peace Must Be Severe

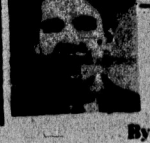
"At the end of this war the Japanese must be completely disarmed and firmly held in check by the allied powers," Lieut. Col. O. L. Davidson, head of the Infantry ROTC department, said Tuesday night in the Horticulture auditorium in the second of a series of four all-college lectures on the war.

Outlaw Irish Aiding Nazis

DUBLIN, Jan. 28 (TP)—The outlawed Irish republican army was accused today of collaborating with the Germans against Britain.

The activities of the I. R. A. were aired in a lengthy debate in the Dail. During the discussion Prime Minister De Valera intimated that the Irish republican army was willing to help Germany in the war against Britain.

If You Ask Me



'Spartan Stinks'—Michigan State Astonisher

By Tom Greene

WE'RE ASTONISHED. Mainly by the fact that the Spartan ever came out at all, not by the insertion Editor Bob Dawson frantically insists was the work of saboteurs. Dawson said yesterday, "We wouldn't do such a thing, we love the State News. We think it is a wonderful newspaper."

BUSINESS MANAGER Don Spaulding was all in a dither by the work of the marauders, but soliloquized, "It's just as well, I suppose, seeing that there weren't any ads in the middle anyhow."

THERE ARE THREE schools of thought to bear out the Spartan moguls' claim of injured innocence. In the first place they have to like the State News because the State News staff puts out the magazine in its spare time.

In the second place the Michigan State Astonisher is funnier than anything that could possibly be put out by the Spartan magazine.

IN THE THIRD PLACE, Dawson and Spaulding are nice fellows and besides someone else will probably be cutting their throats before we get there. Anyhow, it's the first magazine ever seen where the business manager can write, even if allowed to. Although after reading his effort there is some doubt as to the validity of the first premise!

BUT DON'T BE alarmed, gentle readers. College papers are falling by the wayside with the draft, rising costs, lowered advertising and all. The Daily Northwestern is reported to be skipping two weeks and then running daily for a week. The Chicago university paper has cut down from four to two issues a week.

HOWEVER, COME WHAT MAY, Death or Taxes, the State News solemnly pledges that its readers' faith shall not go unrewarded. Be hereinafter a matter of public record that the State News will never sink so low as to merge with the Spartan... even if it does have to go on the same once-every-month-or-two publishing schedule.

WIRE SERVICE TROWED OUT, INDEED! And where do you get tickets to the Union Sky club—"strictly educational."

Food Seen as Big Factor in War; Then in Peace

CHICAGO, Jan. 28 (TP)—Administrator Roy Hendrickson of the agricultural marketing administration said today that the role of food in the present wartime emergency will be more important than in any previous war.

Hendrickson told the National Canners Association convention that up to Dec. 1, the United States sent 2,650,000,000 pounds of food to Britain. He pointed out this would be sufficient to make a train 550 miles long.

Strike Stops Naval Orders At Pontiac

PONTIAC, Jan. 28 (TP)—Work on the new naval ordnance plant of the Pontiac Motor company was paralyzed tonight by a strike of AFL building trades mechanics.

The men walked off their jobs during the day, claiming that the company was using CIO labor in violation of contract terms with the federation.

State labor mediators said they would try to bring both sides together in efforts to settle the strike. A previous dispute at the naval arms plant was settled after a 48-hour work stoppage.

THE MODERN GREEKS

By DASH WUERFEL

Some fraternity sports are being taken too seriously lately—take Jack Knight and basketball for instance. This Lambda Chi was at the recent tussle between his fraternity and the Kappa Sigma, and sprained his ankle—by falling off the bench.

Five new pledges have joined up with Alpha Chi Omega, including Marilyn Wilson of Ferndale, Virginia Knipe of Grand Rapids, Carlene Labarge of Flint, Evelyn Roberge of Detroit, and Mary Greenfield of Lansing.

TEA AND BREAKFAST

Saturday is the date for their faculty tea at the house, and Sunday morning there will be a rushing breakfast.

There are two sets of new fraternity officers in power this term. The Phi Delt will forge ahead under the leadership of Tom Straight of Grand Rapids, Dick Osmer of East Lansing is vice president, Bob Howland of Davison, Ohio, treasurer, and Bob Marshall of Pleasant Ridge, secretary.

NEW SAE HEADS

Then Frank Campbell of Oak Park, Ill., is holding sway at the S.A.E. house, with Robert Hixon of Evanston, Ill., for vice-president, Phil Goodrich of Ithaca is treasurer, and Roger Miller of Wellman, Ia., is secretary.

Alpha Gamma Delta has splintered forth with a series of rush parties recently, and announce the pledging of Betty Kahrs of Verona, N. J.

Washington Merry-Go-Round



Pearl Harbor Board Faces Duty Squarely

By United Features Syndicate

WASHINGTON—The nation will always be proud of and grateful to the five members of the Pearl Harbor Board of Inquiry for their blunt and courageous report. It was a great tribute by true patriots to the honor and gamehood of their country.

They had faith that the U. S. A. could take it and come up fighting to win. But there were certain Army and Navy elements who did not have such high concepts. They favored less candor and forthrightness. If they could have had their way the board's report would not have been so damning of incompetence, negligence and dereliction of duty.

SOFTER AND MEALY-MOUTHED words would have been used instead. It is an inside fact that in very discreet and cautious ways these elements sought to influence the execution of social and personal pressure on certain board members to soft-pedal their findings.

These members know nothing about this, because it was stopped dead in its tracks. Secretaries Stinson and Knox saw to it that the board had a completely free hand to act and speak as it saw fit. Like the board, they too are patriots who have faith in their country.

The inside reason why John L. Lewis was not named a member of the three-man CIO peace committee was because President Roosevelt personally blocked it. When he and CIO President Phil Murray discussed the committee plan that scuttled Lewis' bid.

Secretary of Labor Harold I. Phillips advised that the new AFL CIO peace committee be limited to three members each. That would avoid turning the joint committee into a "mass meeting," he explained, and also make it easier to keep hostile Lewis out of the picture.

House Downs 'Red' Listing

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (TP)—A move by Texas Representative Martin Dies to force registration of Communist party officers and members was slapped down by a 6-to-1 margin in the house today after the action had been described by house leaders as "demagogic" and an attempt to "inflame the international situation."

U.S. Fliers Score Two More Hits

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (TP)—Army planes, winging high over the Macassar Straits in flying fortress bombers have destroyed another Japanese transport tonight, and scored a direct hit on an enemy cruiser. In the Philippines, all is quiet, with ground and air activity both at a minimum.

The successful air action by the army fliers was carried out over the Balikpapan river. Eight planes took part and one of the big bombers was lost. The transport was sunk in the river, and the cruiser hit outside the Balikpapan harbor.

On the basis of reports from all official sources, the Japanese apparently have lost at least 30 ships in their attempt to run the Macassar Straits with what was reported to be a full invasion fleet headed for Java.

COAST

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The lecturer hastened to remark that the German armies are nearly as far in Russia as Lansing is from the east coast. "Germany will wait until spring," he said. Without explaining what might happen in the spring, Sheehan expressed confidence in the ultimate victory of the Russian armies.

Explaining that he plans to discontinue lecturing after his present tour, Sheehan said that he had visited Michigan State on his first lecture tour and is again visiting the college on his last.

SHEEAN

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Sheehan, who returned from the Far East only before the attack of Dec. 7, declared that if "that last arc is gone, the next goal will be the west coast of our continent. The Japanese are already attacking that arc."

JAPS MUST PLAN ATTACK

Setting aside all doubts as to the Japanese plan regarding the Western Hemisphere, Sheehan said that the Nipponese would have been foolish to enter the war without some plan for an attack upon the shores of the United States.

To answer the question, "Why Dec. 7?" the author of "Not Peace, But a Sword" said that the Japanese, allied as they were with Germany, attacked because Hitler was withdrawing to winter lines in Russia.

Stocked for at least a three-year war with supplies purchased from the United States, Japan opened its attack on the first circle, aimed at the isolation of China.

WEEK

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Farmers' Week program in some way or other with students working in exhibits and concessions. Home Economics women in food service and musical organizations, hundreds of military students in the parade for the evening programs. Anthony stated.

Monday will be opening day, with 15 events including seven state association annual meetings related to either dairying or poultry.

SCHEDULE NUTRITION DAY

Tuesday's total of 41 events include 19 association annual meetings and eight contests. This will mark the beginning of departmental programs in agriculture and home economics.

Wednesday will be "Nutrition Day" with special exhibits by the Home Economics division for rural housewives on the importance of proper nutrition. Wednesday also marks the peak of the Farmers' week program with a total of 54 events.

Thursday involves 45 events and will bring turkey growers, dairy goat society, and master farmers to the campus. Finals in the state rural draft contest will be among the 19 events scheduled for Friday.

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Student Response To Book Campaign Is Small—Towne

"The response during the four weeks of the book campaign on the M. S. U. campus has been discouragingly small," according to Jackson Towne, college librarian.

Two hundred five of the 600 quota of books have been in the containers in the libraries of the Union and the books collector. The books collector has a good condition being distributed to the forces of the United States. Towne said, "Fighting the national, old text books, and books with copyright not earlier than 1927 is as satisfactory by Towne."

CASHIER

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The German military situation was very strict, prohibiting cities on Dutch territory. German commanders were even to the point of their own men.

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Free Mail Privileges Given U.S. Forces by Money Bill

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (TP)—A \$12,500,000,000 appropriation bill and an omnibus war powers measure swished through the senate today, slowed up only by a first class political dogfight over free mailing privileges for the armed forces.

The free mailing fight was a race between Democrats and Republicans to see which party could claim the fatherhood of the highly popular idea. Every parliamentary trick in the book—and some that probably were not in the book—was employed in a three-hour struggle, mixed with some acrimony and lots of laughter. The result was adoption of a "free mail for the forces" amendment by Democratic Senator Johnson of Colorado as a substitute for an almost precisely similar amendment by Republican Senator Brooks of Illinois.

There was some doubt as to who won a political victory, but the soldiers won the free mailing privilege since the amendment undoubtedly will be approved by the house.

Other sections of the war powers bill approved and sent to the house will broaden the government's power to take over property, authorize the mint to coin a silver-copper five-cent piece to save nickel, and provide prison penalties for violating priority regulations.

SEVENTY IN LIFEBOAT

Seventy-six persons managed to get away from the sinking liner in a lifeboat commanded by Chief Officer Percy Kelly. Five of these died before the boat was picked up by the Coamo. Kelly said that two other lifeboats managed to get away from the sinking ship and expressed hope that their passengers had been picked up by other rescue vessels.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (TP)—The list of casualties resulting from Axis submarine attacks on American and Allied merchant shipping off the Atlantic coast continued to mount today.

At least two crew members, and possibly three, of the American tanker "Francis E. Powell" died as a result of the torpedoing of that vessel off the Atlantic coast early Tuesday. Survivors of the tanker were brought to several port cities today. The captain of the "Francis E. Powell," T. J. Harrington of Baltimore, was believed to be the only man still missing.

Two Attend Meet

Dr. R. E. Marshall and H. D. Hootman of the horticulture department and Dr. Ray Hutson of the entomology department are attending a meeting of the Michigan State Nurserymen's Association in Jackson today.

LOST

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Survivors said the first explosion hurled some 200 persons, including many women and children, over the side into the icy water. Within seconds, another torpedo struck the vessel, exploding in the engine room. Two of the ship's lifeboats were destroyed in the torpedo explosions.

He Is Supervisor Of Catholic Party



REV. FR. C. M. WINTERS Plans Dedication

Friday evening will be Charlie Bachman night at the winter festival at the Women's club house in Lansing at 7:30 p. m. given by the East Lansing Catholic Parish to raise funds for furnishing the newly completed St. Thomas Aquinas church, Rev. Father C. M. Winters announced yesterday.

An autographed football, signed by the coaches and players of Michigan State, will be given away. The door prize will be a radio. Winters said.

Michigan Golfers Defeated in South

MIAMI Fla., Jan. 28—Southern Women's Titleholder Louise Suggs, secured into the semi-finals of the Miami-Biltmore golf tournament today with a 6 and 4 win over Irene Hill of Detroit.

Another inveterate Georgia Tammy of Parks, N. D. stayed in the running by defeating Mrs. Charles Acting of Coral Gables, 4 and 2. Dorothy Kivy of Atlanta eliminated Sally Sessions of Muskegon, 3 and 4.

Engineers to Honor Kilgren at Banquet

Kiel H. Kilgren, Cadillac instructor, will be honored today at 6:30 p. m. at the annual banquet of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers in the main dining room of the Union. Carl Lund, program chairman said yesterday.

Kilgren will receive the annual chapter scholarship award for achievement in his first two years in college. Speaker for the event will be Prof. E. M. Baker, of the University of Michigan. His subject will be "The Changing Aspects of Electroplating."

Math Men Engage Ohioan for Talks

Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary math fraternity, will have as its guest speaker, Prof. Tibor Rado, of the Ohio State university math department, at its meeting today at 6:30 p. m. in Hunt's food shop.

Rado's subject will be "On the Number e." Professor Rado also will talk in room 105 Morrill hall, on Friday at 4:30 p. m. This lecture "On Mean Values" is open to anyone who is interested.

HUSKIES SIGN COACH

SEATTLE, Jan. 28—Freshman Grid Coach Ralph "Pest" Welch was promoted today to the position of head football coach at the University of Washington. Welch succeeds veteran Coach Jimmy Pheasant whose contract was not renewed.

COUNCIL

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thought it would bring cleaner elections. The council expressed approval of Henry Simon's Mardi Gras party plan, which would be the first such party in the United States. Selection of a queen by penny voter would be the highlight of the affair which would be planned as a low-cost dance in the auditorium.

SUGGEST ELECTION DATES

Proceeds from voting and from the dance would be slated for either the Red Cross, Defense stamps, or some charity. It was suggested that original entrants in the contest for queen would be chosen from all women's dormitories, co-op houses, and fraternities.

Prospective dates for winter term elections of freshman class officers and divisional representatives are: Nominations, Feb. 10; primaries, Feb. 17; and finals, Feb. 24.

NEW HOME EC MEMBER

Marjorie Masterson, Grand Rapids senior, is the newest member of the council, replacing Phyllis Dean, who resigned to marry. Under the constitution the place was to go to the runnerup in the Home Economics divisional election.

TO SURVEY UPPERCLASSMEN

The council also laid plans to sponsor closer student-faculty relationships, after a report read by Max Dillingham showed that a representative section of freshmen desired such activities.

The report gathered by a committee headed by Prof. P. L. Dressel indicated freshmen wanted such contacts as "general talks with advisers and home mothers, visits to faculty homes, department club meetings, and congenial contacts off campus."

NEW CLASS IN DANCING

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DEAR FOLKS:

As I dashed into the State News office this morning I ran right smack into a scoop! And it was just too good to keep to myself.

Remember the "dirty old, bent-down, moth-eaten, stinky tuxedo" that Hopie offered to loan out for the coming big parties—well, he got himself an offer.

No doubt you've seen that fellow on Campus—the one without the uniform—he got himself a date for the Soph Prom (paid advert plug) and he's wearing Hopie's "dirty old, moth-eaten" etc. tux.

So now, if you have a tux for sale, or if you want to buy one, it's safe to advertise again.

Better hurry, too—'cause the J-Hop (another paid plug—way are we cashing in!) anyway, the J-Hop's well on the way, too. And you've heard about the early bird and stuff.

G'bye now.
Yours,
JANE

100 Vets Attend Post-Grad Meet

Approximately 100 veterinarians are attending the 19th annual postgraduate conference in the clinic this week, Dr. B. J. Killham, extension specialist in charge of the meeting, said yesterday.

F. Thorp, research associate in animal pathology, is in charge of the afternoon discussions, which will conclude with a parasite demonstration at 3:30 p. m.

E. S. Weisner, extension specialist in poultry pathology, will conduct a poultry clinic during Friday's sessions.

Two Will Perform

Charles Radwanski, Detroit sophomore saxophonist, and Marvin Dean, Lansing junior, tenor will furnish a program of music at a meeting of the Lansing chamber of commerce today.

Thirteen Men Reach Safety After Month in Open Boat

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (TP)—The famous small boat voyage of Captain Bligh had found a rival tonight in the annals of men against the sea.

The navy revealed that 13 men completed a 2,500-mile voyage in an open boat after being set adrift from the torpedoed steamer "Prusa." The vessel went down 160 miles from Honolulu on Dec. 19. Eight men were killed outright and the radio operator was never found.

Two lifeboats were launched from the sinking Prusa. The captain and 12 men occupied one, while the chief mate and 12 other men manned the second.

Two hours later a plane flew high overhead but failed to find the shipwrecked sailors. Six days the boat was adrift. The chief mate's boat was found by air scouts, and 11 men were taken to Honolulu.

"Then—from Wellington, Zealand, came a remarkable story. On Jan. 19 the second boat, after crossing some 2,000 miles of open sea had reached tiny Nukunua Island, said the Gilbert group."

A fourth mate was killed and reached nearby islands where he made contact with British authorities who sent a message to Wellington.

mission to the United States.

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ORPHEUM
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"LONG VOYAGE HOME"
"LOVE STAR LAWREN"
Friday - Saturday - Sunday - Monday
FIRST SHOWING IN LANSING
ANN CORIO - JACK LARUE IN
"SWAMP WOMAN"
ADDED Friday - Saturday
Wanderers of the West
ADDED Sunday - Monday
MISSING TEN DAYS
with TOM KEENE
TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY
"PASTOR HALL" ALSO "OLD SWIMMIN' HOLE"

WE HAVE THEM TUX RENTALS HICKS CLEANER