





# If You Ask Me

Now Showing:  
"Swampwater,"  
Selected Shorts

By Tom Greene

THIS, OF COURSE, is unusual weather. It always is in Michigan during the first 12 months of the year. Just the same it would seem that an Engineering school could have sidewalks without flood hazards. If they don't build a levee or something people are going to be swept away between the Union and the Administration building.

MOST OF THE ROADS look like the swamp that the campus used to be back in 1886. Someone ought to sponsor an aqua-plane team.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA, as usual, is showing the rest of the campus how APO and Beta Alpha Sigma, the art honorary, are the two organizations that have begun to do something for the defense effort. The others are thinking about it. Ask General MacArthur whether this is a time for thinking or for action.

IF THIS WERE A GOSSIP column, I would have a good item. Diligent sleuthing has revealed the fact that Gloria Ingersoll, the State News church editor, is a Nylon hosiery model. Revelation of this fact might embarrass her, except that we were scooped by about six months.

THE ARMY CAMP NEWSPAPER at Finance's post did it. It ran a picture of her—one of those taken on the jobs—with full particulars. Oh yes, it ran a picture of her face on another page. We wanted to do the same thing until we found out that she has been studying in Japan.

IT IS NOW a misdemeanor to burn any paper in England. The only exception are government documents and a few sheets for starting furnaces. Maybe it would be a big step forward if we were to burn all government memorandums, white papers, pink papers, blue papers, and assorted letters. Then someone might tell someone else what to do and they'd have to do it, instead of filing a communicate under "Unfinished Business."

BUT IT WOULD be a good idea to ban the giving of hot feet for the duration. Conservation of shoe leather, metatarsal arches, trouser legs, and even legs is more important than the recreation value of a good hot foot. And drop that match before it step on your hand.

# LETTERS

## Crozier Hits Complacency Of State Student Body

To the Editor:  
One of the slogans of the M.S.C. Student Defense program has been, "Michigan State Students Lead as Michigan Industry Leads." M.S.C. students lead what? The field of decadent defense cooperation?

I'm afraid you had better keep this inappropriate slogan strictly "under the hat" or dispense with it altogether, because the shoe doesn't fit. And incidentally, Michigan industry would feel justly insulted upon discovering such a wide comparison. The example of the grand old branches of the Civilian Defense authorities in Washington have in putting with you're a step-up in the kind of betterment. A. Hitler, H. Duce, and the Japanese war lords cackle with glee over.

**JUST LIKE FRANCE**  
If you said that France took such a wavy until suddenly she found herself in a miserable and degrading war when the wave and the waverer "Nazi tanks" looked long.  
The only difference is that France was a victim of complacency and confusion in red tape and she at least even have the red tape yet to confuse us.  
Nobody, because of our democratic way of life, Americans have been accused of becoming soft, sluggish and indifferent to anything requiring a little self-sacrifice.  
**STATE IS TYPICAL**  
True, we've built the highest standard of living in the world, but we forget that the dollar alone public relation provided the relation to bring this about. The last any single group

## Woman Says Comps Aren't Democratic

To the Editor:  
Did somebody mention the "expulsion" being in municipal and national government well, I don't think you should look that far. What about our campus? Will the comp tickets "Why should a student group, whether working on a committee or not receive passage" alone to be on a committee for a party? Do we have to have permission for everything we do on campus?

**ITCHING FOR FUN**  
Well, we get good work by giving free tickets, one boldly states. It seems to me that out of classes of 800-1000 students you can find at least 20 students who are just itching for the fun of working on committees, who do it for the fun and not the pay, and have time to spend on it. Furthermore, it appears that this is a system that has long out-grown itself, so why not look that far from furthering our democratic practices, and abolish it.

**BUDGET RIVALS U. S. DEBT**  
National debt vs. M.S.C. party budget. I'm not quite sure which is trying to outdo the other. How can we conscientiously put on such expensive parties when we know there are students in China and Europe courageously struggling for a little schooling, and that here in the United States all classes are sacrificing and cooperating for defense.  
I shouldn't be any exception. We can't have our cake and eat it too. Where is State's imagination for inexpensive and unique parties?  
**JIM CROZIER.**

# RADIO RABBITIES BY Dooley

**THE SPECTRO-PHOTOMETER**  
A RADIO DEVELOPED DEVICE USED TO REVEAL IMPURITIES CAN DETERMINE THE AMOUNT OF SILVER DIPPED FROM A SPoon IN STIRRING A CUP OF COFFEE!

**WKAR 870 KC.**

**DURING WORLD WAR I, CHOCTAW INDIANS WERE USED AS RADIO OPERATORS FOR SENDING SECRET MESSAGES SINCE ONLY A FEW WHITES CAN UNDERSTAND THE CHOCTAW LANGUAGE / THE ARMY IS NOW TRAINING ADDITIONAL INDIANS FOR THE SAME PURPOSE!**

**IN EUROPE, THE CENTER BOX AT THE OPERA IS RESERVED FOR ROYALTY. IN U.S.A. THE IMPERIAL BOX GOES TO (870) THRU WHICH 10 TO 15 MILLION PEOPLE HEAR THE OPERA.**

## Speakers' Bureau Has Average Of One Engagement Per Day

By JERRY TER HORST  
Do you know of anyone, perhaps a student, who could speak to our club? I wish we could find an interesting speaker for our next meeting. Such questions directed at Paul D. Bagwell, speech instructor, permitted the Student Speakers' Bureau in the spring of 1938.

**TOPICS ARE VARIED**  
Beginning with a meager staff of 16 students, it has expanded to the present force of 40. Its completed a three-year total of 889 speaking engagements or an average of one student presentation for every day at school under Bagwell's leadership.  
Topics of every imaginable sort are handled by the student staff, ranging from humorous readings to talks on the national emergency and defense, and from demonstrations of theatrical make-up to home hand sketches by foreign students.

**FURNISH RELAXATION**  
Demands have been received by Bagwell for judges for high-caliber contests, speakers at box socials, even for speakers to an annual banquet at Millington, Mich.  
Since the United States' entry into the war the Speakers' Bureau placed an accent on speeches dealing with defense subjects. Bagwell stated that the audiences

**THE MODERN GREEKS**  
By DASH WUERFEL  
It's getting to be the Nelson for new officers again, and the lists are beginning to appear from both fraternities and societies.  
**PHI CHI ALPHA**  
The Phi Chi boys got together the other night and elected Lauriston Farnsworth of Lakeview as their new president, while Albert Ware of Colon took the vice-presidency. Treasurer will be Donald Brittain of Liberty, Ohio, and Secretary is Arthur Couper of Detroit. Maurice Horst of Owasco will take care of the correspondence from now on.

**PLEDGING**  
Farmhouse has brought its list of present pledges up to 14 by adding the names of Robert Bradon of Flint, Warren Vincent of Homer, Richard Jung of Lawrence, and Lowell Allen of Fowlerville.  
Then the A.G.R.'s have just recently pledged Vic Westman of Detroit, Scot Pike of Toledo, Stan Corvill of Ravenna, and Bill Lorenz of Scottville.  
**S.A.L.I.N.G. THE SIGHTS**  
Bob Hixon of Washington, D. C., and Rog Miller of Wellman, Iowa, are down in Indiana attending the Fraternity's province convention at Bloomington. They'll be back to-morrow.  
**PINNING**  
We have only one pinning today, and that's Milton Taylor of East Lansing who passed his to Sigma Kappa Elmer Sims of Vicksburg, Ohio.

## Bataan Pilots Hamper Jap Offensive

### Raid on Subic Bay Destroys Troop Concentrations

WASHINGTON, March 6 (TP)—The devastating effects of the American air raid of Wednesday on Japanese transports in Subic bay were emphasized in today's war department communique which said the Japs had failed to launch their expected offensive.  
At least three large transports were sunk in Subic bay by MacArthur's airmen carrying large numbers of Japanese troops to their death. Enemy ground activities in the last 24 hours have been negligible on the Bataan peninsula. The war bulletin noted this and added, "It is believed that Japanese plans for immediate renewal of the offensive were disrupted by our successes in the Subic bay air attack."  
The communique gave further evidence that all does not go well with the Japanese since their failure to inflict a knockout blow against MacArthur's forces. It told how the Japanese have ordered the Filipino farmers to turn in all guns and knives, including the well-known bolo knives.

## Information Condensed Capsules Of Timely News

**STUDENT GRANGE**  
The last regular Grange meeting of the term will be held tonight at 8 in room 101 Ag hall. Nomination of officers for the next year will be the feature of the meeting. Candidates who have received only the first and second degrees must attend this meeting, according to Stanley R. Anderson, master.

**DAIRY CLUB**  
A C. H. Baker of the dairy extension department will give a paper and speak for the Dairy club meeting Tuesday night at 7:30 in the dairy building.

**CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP**  
Dr. H. B. Hayes of Lansing will speak at the meeting of the Spartan Christian fellowship Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the Music building.

**FACULTY STATE CLUB**  
Guests may be invited to the monthly bridge luncheon of the Faculty State Club Wednesday at 1 p. m. in Hunt's Food shop, and reservations may be made until Tuesday noon by calling Mrs. J. E. Powell, Mrs. J. W. Zimmer, or Mrs. J. W. Sheedy.

**CONVENTION ROOMS**  
Persons in East Lansing or the vicinity having rooms for use by overnight attendees at conferences and conventions held at the college are asked to register them at the housing director's office by Ron Heath, director. It is a policy of the housing office to notify the room owner before sending any renters to the house, he pointed out.

## Aid to MacArthur Doubtful, Says Filipino Grad Student

By BILL JOHNSON  
Gen. Douglas MacArthur cannot be rescued from his precarious position on the Bataan peninsula and brought back to the U. S., however desirous it might be to do so, so long as the Japanese retain control of the sea and air in the Philippines.  
This was the opinion expressed in an interview recently by an M. S. C. graduate student, Augustine E. Luzad, who hails from Bataan, Ilocos Norte province on the island of Luzon, Philippine Islands. Luzad, a graduate of the University of Michigan, gave several reasons for his belief that MacArthur will remain on his native island.  
**IN STRONG POSITION**  
The general's strongly fortified position is such, according to Luzad, that even Japanese boats could not get in to attack it and the only decisive offensive so far has been by bombers. He pointed out that the present Japanese control of the sea in that area would make any expedition to rescue MacArthur extremely hazardous.  
The movement to bring Gen. MacArthur home was inaugurated by Wendell L. Wilkie in his Lincoln Day address at Boston as a result of the American general's brilliant success in holding off the Japanese forces.

## Washington Merry-Go-Round

### Senate Threat Gets Results From Canada

WASHINGTON, March 6 (TP)—Here is the inside story of how the army finally got permission to improve and develop a new ship cut air route over the prairies of Canada to Alaska.  
Last Sunday night, Senator Scott Lucas of Illinois telephoned to Undersecretary of War Robert Patterson.

"If the army doesn't act on this immediately," Senator Lucas said, "I'm going to start a Senate investigation within 24 to 48 hours. It's about time we knew whether the Canadians were with us or not. I'm a friend of the President's and a strong administration supporter, but if he doesn't act, the Senate is going to."

The Senator from Illinois was referring to the fact that two days before a Northwest Airlines plane had left to pioneer the new air route over Canadian prairies, had been stopped by Canadian officials, impounded for 48 hours and then forced to return to the United States.

Lucas's threat was sufficient. Early next morning, White House Secretary Marvin Mat Intyre telephoned him to "hold his horses," that everything would be OK.  
A few hours later, the Northwest Airlines plane flew back to Canada to begin setting up ground crews, radio equipment, and technicians, not for a commercial route but on behalf of the army.  
The man who has caused countless delays to the army in getting a commercial airline to pioneer this route is C. D. Howe, Canadian Minister of Munitions and Supply, and Acting Minister of Transport.

**AMERICAN GETS BLAME**  
Howe is a native American, born in Wallham, Mass., and educated at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Later he migrated to Canada and applied his New England shrewdness to building grain elevators and pulp mills. Today he and Premier Mackenzie King are the two sponsors of the Canada route.  
Howe has no objection to the U. S. army flying over Canada, but like a good many U. S.-British businessmen he is looking beyond the war. And he seems adamant against a U. S. commercial airline getting a foothold over any part of Canadian territory, especially a route which after the war will be the shortest over Alaska to Asia. And he haggled for several weeks, while postwar time passed, vital to the strengthening of Alaska.

**AIRLINES KNOW HOW**  
On the other hand, the Army finds that a commercial airline, accustomed to flying under winter conditions, can develop air routes quickly and efficiently, permitting the army to concentrate on other things. That is why Northwest Airlines finally will do the job for the army.

**NOTE.** On the American side of the negotiations, the Air Corps got only the most dignified and circumspect help from General Stanley Embick, a coast artilleryman, who leans toward the army's ground forces as the Admirals do toward the battleship.

## Men Lounges Will Share Room With Defense Project

As an annex to the headquarters of the board of strategy in the Union gull, the men's lounge will be converted into a reference room for defense activities, Tom Connelly, acting chairman of the Office of Student Defense, announced last night.  
Male loungers will not be forced to vacate the room in favor of the mixed company of the upper deck but will be exposed to the atmosphere of "all out" war. Only part of the furniture is to be moved from the lounge, Connelly stated.  
New decorations will be posters, case displays, defense bulletins, and exhibits sponsored by campus organizations. Dorm groups have already pledged to fill one case with airplanes scaled to model. Accurate and up-to-date war maps of every front also will be posted.  
Permission to redesign the lounge has been obtained from College Secretary Karl H. McDaniell, but the OSD has yet to find a permanent chairman to carry out the program.

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Cage Curtain:

Inside Sports - -

By Tom Riordan

Editor's Note: Tom Riordan, State News sports writer who has expertly covered the activities of State's basketball team this year, is a guest writer today of the Inside Sports column. Riordan's story presents a keen analytical survey of the past season, one of the finest in Spartan cage history.

Chapter No. 17 has been added to the cage case history of Benjamin F. Van Alstyne at Michigan State. For this number of years Van has seen the Spartan cagers eat and go under his coaching direction. He has tutored good, bad and mediocre teams, but there have been few as bright as this 1941-42 edition which rolled up 15 victories in 17 starts.

There was nothing in the early season prospects that promised such a successful campaign. Van had players of only ordinary caliber to start with, and he was faced with

such stalwarts from last year as aggregation as Max Hindman, Bob Phillips, Bob Morris and Mike Alton.

He did have on hand a husky forward in Joe Gerard, and his All-American captain, Chet Aubuchon, who had never completely recovered from a near-fatal illness. Others in camp were Bill Burk and Mel Peterson, steady but not high-scoring center forwards; Dudley Jones, a junior forward; Fred Stone, a 6-foot-6

center who hadn't yet demonstrated his ability as a varsity caliber, and a number of reserves in Carl Peterson, Earl May and Sophomores Hugh Hahn, Nick Hashu, Ollie Stone, Ed Aubuchon, Clayton Burk and George Weber.

The team didn't start off auspiciously after winning a pair of victories; it ran into that Michigan six and took a drubbing at Ann Arbor. Through the season vacation it steadily improved, coming three and losing one of the last ones to Rochester at Washington.

Then followed the sensational sport which pushed this fighting, spirited team of Spartans into national recognition as one of the country's best teams this year.

State opened by winning Great Lakes Naval Station a stunning upset, then added decisions over Western Reserve, Marquette and Cincinnati.

The string was capped by Notre Dame, although that proved one of its finest games. South Bend. Another string of three straight was recorded as they defeated Detroit and Cincinnati in detail.

The biggest moment of that entire season came in Jenison fieldhouse Feb. 11, when Spartan fans saw many previous memories of Michigan supremacy erased as they handed the Wolverines a surprising 37-34 trouncing. That

each defense stamp helps your country.

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Notre Dame Sets Pace In CCC Preliminaries; Matmen Lead In IS Meet; Boxers Lose

State Favored To Capture Team Title

(Special to the State News) CLEVELAND, Mar. 6.—Michigan State's star-studded wrestling team, finest outfit in the Midwest, filled its role of favorite in the Interstate tourney Friday by dominating the qualifying rounds in the Case Tech union gymnasium.

The Spartans will have six men on hand for the semi-finals and finals Saturday, and appear destined to replace Kent State as champion. Michigan State already has three points to its credit in the team race on the basis of early round victories.

The six State wrestlers who have advanced into the semi-finals are: Cut Jennings, Johnny Morris, Bill Maxwell, Capt. Leonard Merrill, John Spalnik and Mike Dendras.

Jennings, Maxwell and Spalnik all scored falls in today's action. Jennings made quick work of his 176-pound opponent, Wilhelm of Bowling Green, flattening him in 38 seconds with a bar arm half nelson.

Maxwell pinned Bates of Bowling Green with the same hold in 5:23 in the 145-pound match, and Spalnik pinned Heppert of Case Tech with a double arm twist in 5:53 of the 175-pound clash.

Capt. Merrill advanced with a 6-0 decision over Bob of Waynesburg, Pa., in the 138-pound battle. Morris and Dendras gained the semi-finals on ties.

There are 10 teams entered in the event, including schools from Michigan, New York, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Illinois and Ohio.

Spartans Drop Third Straight To Wisconsin

(Special to the State News) MADISON, Wis., March 6.—The Michigan State college boxing team, a game but outclassed outfit, was handed its third straight dual-meet defeat tonight when the powerful University of Wisconsin Badgers pounded out an 8-0 shut-out before 11,000 fans in the Wisconsin fieldhouse.

In spite of the one-sided score all the matches were close and Wisconsin tallied only one knock-out, this coming in the makeshift 175-pound event when George Geldernick was given a technical knock-out in 1:38 of the second round over Charles Meitz.

Both were 135-pounders and Meitz was making his first appearance for State.

Bill Zurakowski almost opened the program with a Spartan victory, losing the closest decision of all to John Collettine at 12 pounds. Gene Rankin and Harvey Tombley, the opposing captain at 135 pounds put on a slighted fight with Rankin winning the nod.

Eddie Wood's last round drive failed to overcome Cliff Lutz's lead in the 145-pound bout. Beryl Salisbury was outpointed by John Miller at 155 pounds. Chuck Calkin lost the first two rounds in the 165-pound event but rallied strong in the third, only to lose to George Terrie by a slim margin. Heavy weight George Radulescu was outpointed by Verdane John.

Yes, DZV Lost It's First Time In 4 Years As ATO Wins Campus Title

(By Rut Kowalsky) The Alpha Tau Omega fraternity basketball five, playing the role of underdog, surprisingly upset the DZV brethren Thursday night, 18-13, to claim the title of All-College intramural basketball champions. It was the first defeat for the defending campus champions in four years.

As in the Fraternity finals, the ATOs were supposed to show their perfect season record in a hot-line defensive play, during which fighting spirit and determination carried them to the crown.

The usual DZV scoring habits were blocked from the start, and for only ten and a half minutes of the second quarter did they lead the heavier end of the score.

A field goal each by Bob Glette and George Burk and a free throw by Bob Freeman gave the ATOs a 5-4 margin at the end of the first quarter. DZV opened with a field goal by Roy Franklin and a free throw each by Mike Melenchuk and Bob Sherman.

The DZVs came back in the second quarter in their accustomed form and took the lead on Norm Duncan's two free throws and another field goal by Whitey Levey, but their tactics were soon checked by the ATOs. Bochy's long shot and a throw by Lee Von Eberstein offset the margin and gave the ATOs a 9-4 lead at the half.

ATO protected this advantage throughout the third quarter by allowing only one DZV field goal, while sinking two of its own to gain a 13-10 margin at the start of the fourth quarter.

The ATOs took a setback in the third quarter when Bochy was sent to the showers on fouls, but John Boz, who replaced him, displayed brilliant basketball to become a key figure in the team's victory.

Soccer Conscious State Tankers Set for Pitt

(Special to the State News) PITTSBURGH, Pa., Mar. 6.—Coach Charles McCaffrey's swimming crew is seeking its third victory of the season tonight at the University of Pittsburgh pool over the great Panthers' would-be fourth member of the Western conference.

This will be the Spartans' last dual meet of the season, followed by the Central Collegiate conference swim tourney at East Lansing next Saturday.

The only team which both Pittsburgh and Michigan State have met is a brilliant Ohio State tank squad. Pittsburgh was submerged by the Buckeye merman, 66-24, while the Spartans were downed 33-27. On this basis the teams' strength appear even.

If Don Farmer, who has not been in the water for two or three weeks, is able to break into the lineup without showing any ill-effects from his absence, the East Lansing splashers will have little better odds.

Co-captain Johnny Becker, veteran back-stroker, will be out to extend his winning record in the Pittsburgh and the CCC meets. He has scored first places against Northwestern, Purdue, Ohio Wesleyan, Illinois, second against Ohio State, and third against Michigan.

Irish Favored In Finals; Davis Leads State Team

(By Bill Barclay) Notre Dame will go into the finals of the 16th annual Central Collegiate conference in Jenison fieldhouse tonight as first place favorites, after Irish power led the 11 schools competing in the preliminaries last night.

Beginning with the field events at 7 p. m., competition tonight will rank with the Western conference meet as the outstanding track and field contest of the Midwest indoor season. The high jump, shot put, mile, the hurdles, and the pole-vault run off in the fieldhouse tonight are all among the best in this section of the country this year.

Placing two men in the half-mile, 440, and low hurdles, one each in the high and the 75-yard dash, and setting a fieldhouse shot put record, the Irish easily led the field in the six preliminaries. Jim Delaney tossed the shot 49 feet, 1 5/8 inches, to do the record breaking, and he could set a new mark in the event in tonight's finals and still be under his top put of the season.

HEAD LEADM NURDLERS For the second time here this year, Charles "Whitey" Hlad of Michigan Normal ran away with individual honors, coming within one-tenth of a second of the world indoor 75-yard high hurdle record which he tied here three weeks ago. Hlad also qualified with the best time in the low hurdles at 27 seconds, two-tenths over the fieldhouse record in which he holds half interest.

Hughie Davis was the outstanding State man in the preliminaries, as his 7.8 time in the 75-yard dash equaled Notre Dame's Jay Gibson's time in another heat. John Dodge and Mel Buschman, the two Spartan hurdle hopes, placed in both of their races, while Capt. Bruce Dryman's shot put ranked fifth in the preliminaries.

The 440 dash events, as one of the outstanding events, with Spartan Dale Kaultz holding the best qualifying time and Cleo Smith as a second State entry. Ray Boy, expected to be the outstanding Irish runner in the event, remained behind at South Bend, remaining behind at South Bend with an inferior vision fault.

HIGH JUMP FEATURE The fieldhouse mark in the high jump will rest unscathed tonight with State's Al Milne and Notre Dame's Keith O'Rourke giving the event the touch of the personal dual. In the mile, Bill Scott may have to break his own Spartan varsity record if he is to win over two top Notre Dame men.

Track inspectors added another State man to the final entrants by disqualifying Lloyd Skagen of Marquette in the half-mile for cutting in front of Walt Mack. Mack finished third but was advanced to second in his heat.

Second place appears to hold the team battle tonight, as Marquette will be out to avenge its loss to the Spartans two weeks ago. Butler, although weakened by the absence of Ray Alstyne, star hurdler and dash man, will still be a strong second-place contender, as will be Normal's Hurons paced by Hlad.

Results of the preliminaries include: 100-yard dash—Hlad (MSU), Gibson (ND), Milne (Mar.), McArthur (MSU), Robert (Mar.), and Hartshill (MSU). Best time, 1:37.5 by Hlad.

150-yard dash—Hlad (MSU), Smith (MSU), Fehling (ND), Johnson (ND), Wingo (Wayne), and Wright (Wayne). Best time, 2:25 by Hlad.

200-yard dash—Hlad (MSU), Kahlak and King (Mar.), Krohn and Hecox (MSU), Inceker, Jeyman and Lelling (MSU), and Becker (Wayne). Best time, 4:25 by Hlad.

400-yard dash—Hlad (MSU), Kahlak (Mar.), Houchman (MSU), Gibson (ND), Dodge (MSU), and Dillon (MSU). Best time, 1:24.5 by Hlad.

800-yard dash—Hlad (MSU), Kahlak (Mar.), Houchman (MSU), Gibson (ND), Dodge (MSU), and Dillon (MSU). Best time, 3:24.5 by Hlad.

1600-yard dash—Hlad (MSU), Kahlak (Mar.), Houchman (MSU), Gibson (ND), Dodge (MSU), and Dillon (MSU). Best time, 8:24.5 by Hlad.

3200-yard dash—Hlad (MSU), Kahlak (Mar.), Houchman (MSU), Gibson (ND), Dodge (MSU), and Dillon (MSU). Best time, 17:24.5 by Hlad.

6400-yard dash—Hlad (MSU), Kahlak (Mar.), Houchman (MSU), Gibson (ND), Dodge (MSU), and Dillon (MSU). Best time, 34:24.5 by Hlad.

12800-yard dash—Hlad (MSU), Kahlak (Mar.), Houchman (MSU), Gibson (ND), Dodge (MSU), and Dillon (MSU). Best time, 68:24.5 by Hlad.

25600-yard dash—Hlad (MSU), Kahlak (Mar.), Houchman (MSU), Gibson (ND), Dodge (MSU), and Dillon (MSU). Best time, 136:24.5 by Hlad.

Action for Class of '46? Big 10 Officials Will Consider Waiving Freshman Rule

(By TRANSCRIBED PRESS) Wandering down the nation's sport trails, officials of the Western conference, self-considered rulers of all athletic policies in the Midwest, are expected to definitely decide Saturday whether freshmen will be allowed to participate on varsity teams for the duration. The Big Ten athletic directors are holding their annual conference in Chicago this week-end.

The only change in policies voted Friday was to shorten the conference basketball schedule to avoid being invited Friday over Tennessee, Alabama and Duke, while Illinois accepted its bid Wednesday.

The inside story has it that Notre Dame was supposed to get the invitation which would allow Illinois and the high school victims of Michigan State's surprising team.

Today's newsy sports story comes from Reno, Nev., and it goes something like this: "Wadsworth High's basketball team was eliminated from the district tournament today by Fernside High to climax a truly unusual season."

Only four boys attended Wadsworth High this year, so they filed out their cage team with the services of Coach Emma Gort at forward. Led by her excellent shooting, they won several games. But in this tournament, officials balked at Emma's presence, so Wadsworth entered with only four players. Before the end of the game two of these were ejected on fouls. At the finish only two Wadsworth men were on the floor, still fighting grimly, but losing, 41 to 30.

Golf Headlines: Sammy Sneed Friday won his third St. Petersburg Open golf tournament in four years by scoring 286 for the 72 holes. Sneed was two under par and three ahead of his nearest challengers, Chuck Halbert of Battle Creek, Sam Byrd, of Philadelphia, and Byron Nelson, of Toledo.

Georgia Tainter of Fargo, N. D., Friday moved into the final round of the South Atlantic Women's golf tournament at Ormond Beach, Fla. Miss Tainter's finalist rival Saturday will be Jane Crum of Orangeburg, S. C.

Apparently Ted Williams, the mighty Boston Red Sox slugger, will play baseball this year. Ted has been the center of much attention of late from the press after his draft board revealed that he had asked for reclassification from IA to 3A. Williams got the latter classification since he is the sole support of his mother. Friday, he announced at his Minneapolis home that he had decided to enlist in the service "just as soon as I lay down my bat for the last time next September."

Kentucky university has joined Illinois as one of the eight top-notch teams which are to be invited to the annual National Collegiate basketball tournament in New Orleans March 26. Kentucky

Soccer Conscious Students Sound A Call to Arms

It was just four weeks ago that Michigan State inaugurated an inter-varsity sport when two students asked through the State News and other students who might be interested in organizing a soccer team. Since then the idea has become official and already has a victory over Michigan to its credit.

Now it appears, there are those on campus who would like to see similar spontaneity among the soccer conscious students.

Bob Valliere, a freshman from Brooklyn, is acting as spokesman for the group which would like to see soccer come in as an inter-collegiate sport in spring term. Valliere is enthusiastically backed in his promotion by Jack Heppinstall, varsity trainer, who is a former English soccer player and coached an unofficial M.A.C. soccer team many years ago.

Wheaton (O.) college is the nearest school which can offer official competition, although Michigan has an unofficial non-varsity team.

Heppinstall is willing to coach the team, and Valliere will do the organizing if all interested students will contact him at 379 Mason hall.

SINGERS

(Continued from Page 1) The 33-year-old Siegmeyer, who is a composer in his own right, had spent eight years touring the country in search of these native songs, visiting camp meetings and folk festivals, and listening to cowboy music.

The American Ballad singers made their debut in February of 1940 in a brilliant concert on New York's Town Hall and have made frequent tours and radio appearances since. All were formerly connected with broadcasting and opera work.

"I am particularly anxious to have the students go to this concert," professor Underwood stated, "because I know they will have a whole of a good time."

Fort Hill, former home of Thomas Green Clemson, founder of Clemson college, is located in the center of the Clemson campus.

Back Stroker



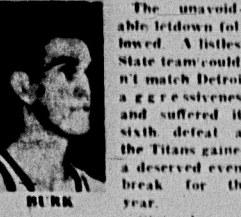
JOHNNY BECKER, NG'S Consistent Scorer

ANGOTT WINS EASILY NEW YORK, March 6.—Lightweight Champion Sammy Angott, a 9-5 underdog, tonight completely outclassed Bob Montgomery in a dull 12-round fight in Madison Square Garden.

HIGH SCHOOL TOURNAMENT CLASS B Grand League 22, Howell 21 (overtime, point system).

CLASS C Williamston 28, Holt 12. Leslie 23, Danville 21.

CLASS D Webberville 46, Sunfield 27. Rath 36, Dimondale 21.



BURK

back and took a scrappy decision over Marquette at Milwaukee, and then bowed out of the picture by defeating Notre Dame here in a fine game as has never been played on the Spartan campus.

And those players, let's see how they developed. Gerard turned out to be the greatest scorer Michigan State has ever had by setting an individual record for one season at 239, and a three-year record at 448.

Aubuchon, while unable to hit his scoring peak of previous years, proved that he still was an All-American performer by his leadership, ball-handling and passing.

Burk and Peterson ideally fitted into the guard positions under Van's streamlined controlled-ball offense. They were deadly long shots.

cool play-makers and fine defensive players. Burk not a serious streak midway in the season which was decisive in several victories; Peterson was the hero of State's all-important victory over Detroit in the Detroit Olympia.

Jones and Stone, the two juniors, came a long way in their development and will form a firm nucleus for next year's outfit (war and the draft permitting). Jones had his night against Michigan when he set a varsity record for one game by showing in 23 points. Stone improved rapidly at the end of the season and never looked better than in the last game against Notre Dame.

Sophomores Diehl and Hahn appeared better than any of the other reserves. Diehl has a deadly eye that offsets his lack of height and should be a regular next year. Hahn is a cool, experienced performer, ideal at guard, and will definitely improve next year when he can be in the lineup regularly.

low for games with service teams. Similar changes are expected for other sport schedules to allow for such midwest service teams as the Great Lakes Naval Station to come in for a 50% share of competition with conference schools.

Apparently Ted Williams, the mighty Boston Red Sox slugger, will play baseball this year. Ted has been the center of much attention of late from the press after his draft board revealed that he had asked for reclassification from IA to 3A. Williams got the latter classification since he is the sole support of his mother. Friday, he announced at his Minneapolis home that he had decided to enlist in the service "just as soon as I lay down my bat for the last time next September."

Kentucky university has joined Illinois as one of the eight top-notch teams which are to be invited to the annual National Collegiate basketball tournament in New Orleans March 26. Kentucky

State Fencers Face OSU In Final Test

The Michigan State fencing team will face a stiff test in its season finale tonight when the Spartans will encounter Ohio State university's Buckeyes at 7 o'clock in Jenison gymnasium.

If State can take this match it will give Coach Charles Schmittler's bladesmen a record of five victories and three defeats for the season.

Five seniors will be in the starting State lineup, including Captains Bob Thakins and Ted Willis. Others who will be making their final appearance are Len Herscher, George Widgys and Al B. Both. Non-seniors in the lineup will be Morris Shepard and Lyle Burdy.

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# Military Ball Leads Weekend's Parties

## Greek Formals Beat Exam Worries

**By Harriette Ysberg**  
With finals only a little over a week away, Michigan State students will have many fraternity and sorority parties to attend as well as the Military ball this weekend.

Last night Herbie Kay played for the annual Military ball in the auditorium, which was decorated with a large red, white and blue shield and tricolor streamers. Preceding the dance, advanced military students and their guests attended a dinner in the auditorium, and American flags decorated the tables.

### OFFICERS STEP OUT

General Chairman Bob Gay escorted Miss Phyllis Jameson, while Miss Joan Barnum was the guest of Bud MacKichan, president of the Officers' club. Cadet Captain Paul Ehrmann was with Miss Jeanne Dreesbach, who wore aqua taffeta with a fitted jacket set off with gold applique.

Red, blue and green, sorority colors, were used for decorations at the Alpha Gamma Delta formal dinner dance in the Women's club last night. Chapter President Dotie Kincaid was there with Jack Widke.

Red velvet was worn by Miss Martha Jane Brown, general chairman, as she danced to the music of Bud Bell with Don VanAiken.

### THROW PARTY AT OLDS

A pink chiffon formal with a shirred bodice and tiny mirror-like studs was worn by Miss Jean Grant, chapter president of Alpha Omicron Pi, at its term party last night. The American room of the Hotel Olds was the scene of the party, and Dick Quayle played for dancing.

Leroy Smith, all-colored band from Detroit, was brought to the main ballroom of the Hotel Olds last night for the Hesperal fraternity formal dinner-dance. Bill Morrison, president, was with Miss Pat Floyd.

Co-chairman Phil Althen and Bob Ryecamp had as their guests Misses Shirley Knowlton and Marcia Rybarsky, respectively. Miss Rybarsky's dress was crepe with a navy blue top, red girdle and beige plaited skirt.

### HAVE "V" AS THEME

"V" for Victory will be the theme of Alpha Chi Omega's formal dinner dance tonight in the main ballroom of the Hotel Olds. General Chairman Carol Deutman will be wearing white crepe and will be with Bob Conley.

With Dick Quayle and his band furnishing music for dancing, Miss Harriet Carpenter, president, will be escorted by Jim Kim. She has chosen pink net for her formal.

Gordon Jenkins will be chairman of Alpha Tau Omega's fraternity's dinner dance at the Women's club tonight, and will have as his guest Miss Helen Dutmer. Chapter president George Bush will escort Miss Winifred Slack, and Bud Bell will play for dancing.

### HOLD TERM PARTY

Bine marquisette has been chosen by Miss Rosalie Beltz, chairman of Alpha Xi Delta sorority's term party, and she will be with Bud Jarvis. Also dancing to the music of Bob Siegrist will be Miss Beth Taylor, president, and Arnie Schmitz. Miss Taylor will wear blue and pink net.

Blue ladies' billfolds with the gold fraternity crest will mark the places of Alpha Chi Sigma members, guests tonight at their formal dinner dance in the American room of the Hotel Olds. Dusty Rhodes is furnishing the music for dancing, and president Raymond Haule will escort Miss Phyllis Rademaker.

# Bush, Grayson Are Lauded for Parts in 'What A Life'

By JERRY TER HORST

Repeating his performance of Wednesday night, Jack Bush gave another stellar interpretation of Henry Aldrich in the final showing of the ill-fated winter-term play Thursday evening in Fairs child Theater, before another, almost-capacity crowd.

Bush is to be commended for the unassuming manner that marked his portrayal of America's new "Peck's Bad Boy." By keeping the role schoolboyish and adolescent, without "hamming," Bush earned the admiration of the audience and the praise of Director W. Fawcett Thompson, of the dramatics department.

Particularly outstanding from a dramatic viewpoint was the work of Nancy Grayson. Continually in the background, Miss Grayson, as the principal's secretary, moved in and out of practically every scene in the production, building and sustaining the plot as she appeared. Her role was a thankless one since she had to laugh-lines, but her few winks were much of the play's success to Miss Grayson.

# Alpha Chi Dancers To Hear Her Songs



Linda Weber, songstress with the campus band of Dick Quayle, will be with the group when it plays for Alpha Chi Omega's term party tonight at the Hotel Olds. Miss Weber sang last night at the term party of Alpha Omicron Pi, also at the Olds.

A littersweet velvet dinner dress fashioned with a sweetheart neckline will be worn by Miss Betty Vaughan, guest of Fred Carter, general chairman.

### DELTA SIGNS DANCE

Last night the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity house was the scene of a radio party with Fred Somes as chairman. He escorted Miss Jean Downer, and Miss Dytie Kincaid was with President Jack Wadick.

With "blackout" for the theme, Beta Kappa fraternity members will hold a radio party tonight. General chairman Robert Parker will be with Miss Carol Varbiest.

Four other radio parties are also scheduled for tonight. One at Alpha Gamma Rho with Roger Bonnie as chairman, one at Alpha Epsilon Pi with Ted Gordon in charge, and at Mason and Abbot halls respectively.

# Soviet Forces Smash Nazis' Resistance

MOSCOW, March 7 (Saturday) (AP)—Overwhelming Red forces have crushed Nazi resistance on several sectors of the vast eastern front, and repelling several counter-attacks, have recaptured several more inhabited localities.

This was announced early Saturday in a communique from the Soviet high command which said the Red army had continued its steady advance. Previously, the Moscow radio had announced that 10 inhabited localities had been recaptured on the Smolensk front and that the Germans had lost 1,500 killed in a three-day battle.

The Soviet communique reported the destruction of 72 German planes in air combats and in raids on German front-line airbases. The Russians said their losses were 14 planes.

# Dorm Council Defense Job Goes Ahead

## Letter to Residents Will Point Out Defense Tasks

With a total of \$234.75 realized from dorm sales of defense stamps so far, the Dormitory Defense council moved on in its efforts to help build up the M.S.C. defense program, at a council meeting Thursday.

Peter Ruppe, president of the council, announced that all men and women residents of the dorms are to be contacted through open letters in an effort to stimulate defense activity.

The letters will point out that "everyone has a job to do in this war and those of us at home can help by conserving paper, donating a book, giving blood donations to the Red Cross, buying defense stamps, conserving food, and taking an active part in defense work," Ruppe said.

### COOPERATING WITH APO

Students who didn't have a chance to donate blood to the Red Cross this term will have their chance in April when donations will be accepted for two days. The Dorm Defense council is now working in cooperation with Alpha Phi Omega in securing blood donors for the Red Cross.

Another defense registration will be held at the beginning of next term, it was announced by Dick George, Abbot hall representative. The registration will be conducted in the women's gymnasium in a more conspicuous place than before, he said.

### DONORS GET CHANCE

"The first day's run will be made up of those people who did not get a chance, after they had volunteered, to donate blood," Ruppe said. "We also need 70 more people to donate."

The members of the Dorm Defense council are Helen McAtee and Jean Critchfield of South Williams; Cordelia Morrison, North Williams; Lucy Payne, North Campbell; Jo Ann Telis, South Campbell; Marjory Pittenger, East Mayo; Lucy Norbury, West Mayo; Martha Ann Kotila, North Hall.

From the men's dorms are Arlo Boyce and Jim Clark of Wells hall; Paul Day and Gil Dahn of Mason hall, and Ruppe and George, Abbot hall.

# FACULTY

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"In deference, however, to the Student council which has spent a great amount of time in the last year in an effort to control the nefarious practice of paying off political debts and courting sundry favors through the distribution of complimentary tickets, the committee unanimously recommended that the problem be placed in the hands of the Student Council with the request that it present to the administrative group not later than May 1, 1942, a recommendation for a solution of the problem."

### FACULTY THREATENS

Commenting on the problem, Chairman Emmons said yesterday, "If the Student council doesn't take appropriate action, we won't be able to hold the faculty off much longer."

The list of new courses includes a variety of war training classes. Two of the undergraduate courses are History 150, "Contemporary History in Europe and Asia," and Economics 462, "Economics of War." The two-credit history course will be open to all students, and the three-credit economics course is designed primarily for seniors.

### ADD THREE OTHERS

Other new courses that have been added for "the duration" are "Psychology and the War," "National Defense and Social Services," and "Industrial Cost Accounting."

The faculty also approved the establishment of a new honorary, the Michigan State college Honor Society in Education. Requirements for admission to the honorary will be nine credits of education courses, junior standing, and a 2.00 average.

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# Machine Makes Work Easy For College Mail Room Clerk

By BILL MADDOX  
"We handle everything but defense savings stamps."  
By this F. A. Keeler, college mail clerk referred to his complete post office in the basement of the Administration building.

All of the college mail goes through this mail room. On an average, Keeler figured that he pastes 870 worth of stamps on outgoing mail a day—1,000 three cent licks a day.

Actually there is no licking involved. The college mail room contains all of the elaborate apparatus of the modern post office. One machine prints meter stamps, seals the letters, and stacks them all in the same station. Although there has been no occasion to do so, Keeler said the meter could handle up to 15,000 letters an hour.

A collection staff of three students gathers mail from all the department offices and main buildings in two treks around the college a day. With the addition of the new mail box in the Union lobby, there are now nine public boxes in strategic campus positions.

Departmental mail now is metered and charged back to the department. Prior to three years ago, however, no one got this service and each department posted on its own stamps. But, Keeler pointed out, the saving in time and postage has justified the change.

The strangest thing in the business, he feels, is for people who write more than two letters to bundle them up to save him time.

# Japs' New Tactics Cause Speculation

MELBOURNE, March 6 (AP)—The fact that Japanese raiders at Port Moresby, New Guinea, yesterday used machine guns and cannot instead of bombs has caused some speculation among Australian military experts.

It is pointed out that in the latest raids on Darwin and at Wyndham no bombs were used, and that on Broome only a few were dropped.

This is taken to indicate that the Japanese are beginning to feel a shortage of aircraft and have been compelled to use long-range fighters. Perhaps, their bombers have been withdrawn from this area to concentrate on Java. There also is the possibility that the enemy is reserving his bombers for use against other Pacific objectives.

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# President Requests Nation To Conserve Electricity

WASHINGTON, March 6 (AP)—A request that the nation conserve as much electricity as possible to aid the all-out war effort was made today by President Roosevelt.

# Foresters to Try To Regain 'Blue Ox' From Wolverines

Michigan State foresters will attempt to regain the replica of "Babe," Paul Bunyan's blue ox, which is the trophy for the best tie to be told at the annual Michigan-Michigan State Foresters' banquet tonight at Ann Arbor. M.S.C. won the trophy for three consecutive years but lost it at East Lansing last year. Harold (Pete) Raphael, senior from Cliffside, N. J., is to represent State in the "Babe" contest.

About 100 foresters are expected to attend from the college forestry club. The program will include a speaker from each school, musical skills, and the Babe contest is the main feature. A bus chartered by the club will leave the forestry building at 4 p. m. today and return from Ann Arbor at 11 p. m. There will be a slight charge to cover expenses.

# Kapers Introduces New Band Vocalist

Kampus Kapers will present its 12th radio production this year via WKAR tomorrow at 4 p. m. in Fairchild theater, Director L. D. Barnhart said yesterday.

The appearance of a brand new band, a new vocalist, and several dramatic acts highlight the show, according to Barnhart, with Donna Winters as vocalist, replicates Tommy Tabier's entourage and singer Linda Weber. Included on tomorrow's broadcast is an impersonation by Dr. W. Fawcett Thompson of the dramatics department, and last week's guest singer, Phyllis Kinney, he said.

Following the plot of the show for the last few weeks, the script calls for another lampoon of a well known radio program, abetted by commercial announcements in a Kapers manner, Barnhart continued. Participating in the show will be Dick Winters, Tom Waizer, George Droelle, and Alex Dillingham, program announcer.

# Army Abandons Use Of Shrapnel Shell

WASHINGTON, March 6 (AP)—The War department announced today that shrapnel shells longer be used in ground war. Army returns to the use of the 122 ball which broke into shrapnel. The modern canister shell, which the Army's tank gun and howitzer six pounders. Shrapnel was used in the first World War against aircraft.

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