

TODAY
On the Campus—
In the World—
More Coming?

Setting the keynote for what may become a campus vogue in patriotism, someone donated their beginning Spanish book, "Vamos a Leer" to the Victory Book campaign the other day.
Several other study-weary students have been eyeing the book and getting ideas.

Wasslerette
Reminiscent of the Nancy Karpis carried Bob Edgell around the Union is this report from "reliable sources."
Yesterday at 2 p. m., according to rumors, Betty Gibson, L. A. '43, picked up Bill Maxwell, '44, and carried him across the fine mud puddles over near Merrill hall. Watchers from the windows got the biggest kick of all.

THE WAR TODAY

JAP WARPLANES darted across the Timor sea today to bomb Port Darwin on the north Australian coast. Fourteen bombers took part in the raid. The bombs caused some casualties but little material damage. Meanwhile Australian bombers flew north across Timor sea to the town of Deli, capital of the Portuguese half of Timor island. An official report said the raid caused heavy damage to base built by the Japanese for an invasion of Australia. Deli is about 400 miles northwest of Australia.

An American Flying Fortress straddled across the strait between New Guinea and New Britain. Several Jap planes were sighted on the ground and damaged or destroyed by bombs. The war department in Washington announced that nine United States fighter planes had shot down one enemy bomber and two fighter planes in a clash over Australian area Saturday. The United States Navy announced that an American submarine had torpedoed and sunk an enemy freighter in Pacific waters. A 3,000-ton enemy gasoline tanker was sunk in the Philippine area.

IN BURMA, there was hot skirmishing, but both British and Japanese held back from heavy fighting. The Japanese claimed that 500 Americans had been captured in the Java fighting.

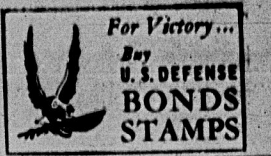
THE MOSCOW RADIO announced that reserves of arms and ammunition from the United States and Britain were constantly flowing into the Soviet Union. The Russians announced further gains on the Leningrad front and claimed that the Soviet army definitely held the initiative in its struggle against the invaders. The Soviet High Command communique tonight said a number of inhabited localities had been taken in continued Russian advances.

New Band to Have Both Men, Women; Starts Next Term
Prof. Roy Underwood of the music department announced yesterday that a new band would be formed at M. S. C. spring term for both men and women. The band will be directed by Edward Cooley and will play at basketball games and present concerts. Underwood said that it would be formed the first week of spring term, and that all students who are interested should bring their instruments back from vacation with them.

Axis Counterfeiting American Money
NEW YORK, March 16 (TP)—An American graduate of the University of Brussels, Dr. Gilbert Fletcher reported today that German authorities in occupied France and Belgium were doing a flourishing business in counterfeit American money. Fletcher said United States currency was at a premium in the occupied countries. He asserted that many articles which are scarce in France and Belgium can readily be bought with the Nazi-counterfeited American money.
Dr. Fletcher arrived in New York aboard a Portuguese freighter out of Lisbon.

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Best Players in Intramural Leagues



State News Photo By Bob Greenhalch
GEORGE HACKMAN WHITEY LEYER WALLIE VAN STRATT
DON PIDGENSE LES VON ERERSTEIN
They Are Selected On State News All-College Team

Finals Only Barrier Left For 19 State Baseballers

By Bill Kunde
Facing the longest southern trip yet attempted by a Spartan line, the Michigan State baseball team will continue practice through final exam week in an effort to reach top condition for the jaunt which will start this week end. The players will leave in two sections Friday and Saturday.

Coach John Kobs listed a 19 player roster yesterday of those who are tentatively down to make the trip, and it was an experienced collection for 16 of those have made the trip before. The list, at present, is only prospective as the eligibility of each one must be determined after this week's finals.

Veteran pitchers Al Jones, Bob Telder and Pinky Getz, all seniors, and junior Joe Skrocco will be accompanied by Dick Bernitt, a junior who is making his first trip south. The mound staff will probably be rounded out by another first timer, Bob Bobo, sophomore right-hander.

TWO CATCHERS NAMED
On the receiving end, will be junior Howard LaDue and sophomore Pete Fornari. In case of eligibility Bob Phillips is next in line.
Infielders scheduled to go number eight. First basemen are Bob Young who will probably see the most duty, and sophomore Joe Nelson. At second Willie Davis will probably be fast string checker and will be backed up by Roy Chlopian.

All three shortstops, juniors Art Malschoss and Bob Abresolt, and sophomore Nick Picciotto, will probably make the trip so that Kobs can see them in action and pick his varsity shortstop. Frank Pellerin, junior, is the only third baseman listed. Senior Harold Mayes, however, will be included at third if ineligibility cuts the list.

ONLY THREE OUTFIELDERS
In the outfield are seniors Wy Davis and Capt. Bill Fitzsimmons with junior Ed Cooley. A shortage of outfielders is not feared in case one or more of these three pick his varsity spot. Frank Pellerin, junior, is the only third baseman listed. Senior Harold Mayes, however, will be included at third if ineligibility cuts the list.

Plans Set For Mardi Gras Coronation

Queen Is Chosen By All-Faculty Committee
Coronation ceremonies for "Miss Michigan State College—Queen of Defense," will be given a military touch when the queen, chosen yesterday, walks through an arch of colors provided by 20 senior members of the ROTC infantry, General Chairman Henry Simons, announced yesterday.

RESULTS SECRET
Votes for the Mardi Gras queen were counted yesterday by an all-faculty committee, but results are being kept secret until the party Monday, March 30, Simons said.

Each candidate has been asked to choose an escort who is to attend the coronation rehearsal at 5 p. m. Monday. Inquiries were made by Lt. Col. O. L. Davidson for the arch of sabers are also expected to attend, Simons said.

IF COOPERATES
Simons announced that all committees are working hard and are optimistic about the party. Interfraternity council has offered to cooperate also by selling tickets for the masquerade. Although costumes are not required, Simons said that he hoped everyone would wear some kind of a costume so that the dance may be as successful as possible.

Those who do not expect to attend the dance but who wish to see the coronation may buy tickets for the balcony, he stated. The coronation will take place at 10 p. m.

Book Campaign Going Strong
Response from all groups to the Victory book campaign of the Office of Student Defense has been excellent, according to Norma Hennings, chairman of the committee.

Chapman Signed For Chicago Alum Party
Bob Chapman's band will play for the spring garden party being sponsored by the Chicago Alumni association March 28 in Chicago, according to Bob Conley, college chairman.

Exodus to Leave Campus Bare
By JENNY CLARK
Before the week is out Michigan State will be out, too.
According to college housing officials, a large majority of student spring-vacationites will hit the home trails this weekend. Miss Mabel Petersen, housing supervisor for women, announced yesterday that not more than a dozen women are expected to remain in the dormitories, and probably a recreation room of one of the women's dorms will be reserved to accommodate them. Off-campus women who remain here will live in their regular houses during the holiday, she said.

Finish College Work, Make Adaptation To War, Hannah Urges

President Cracks Down on Liquor
By George Herbert
Pres. John A. Hannah, addressing the student body in his first wartime convocation yesterday, advised all students to finish their college work as soon as possible.

Talks to Students
Appraising the relationship between the student and the war, Hannah said: "It's our war—yours and mine. If it's won we're going to have to help win it. We have a stipend of joblessness of us, but there have been dark days before and we've always come through them. Even if the war is long and costly, most of us are going to live through it and return to marry, take families and live normal lives."

George Named OSD Head; Add To Committee
The Office of Student Defense yesterday selected Richard D. George, Eng '43, as chairman and voted to include representatives of each dormitory, fraternal, and society in the weekly coordinating committee meetings.

WAA Presents Numerals, 'S' Awards to 24
The Women's Athletic association held its formal banquet Saturday in the Union dining room. Dean Elizabeth Conrad, guest speaker, spoke on "Women in Defense." Favors for the occasion consisted of ten-cent defense stamps placed in a double "V."

Pilots Prepare For New Drive
MOSCOW, March 16 (TP)—Charges that secret flying schools in France were being used to train aviators for an attack on South America were made public tonight by the official Tass news agency.

Workshop Offers Everyone Chance to Try Radio Ability
By BARBARA HAFFORD
Students who are interested in radio work, but who haven't had enough experience to appear on regular broadcasts, or who have no room for radio classes, may now participate in all kinds of radio work through the radio workshop, according to co-director Loren R. Nus, graduate assistant in speech.

Rumanians Balk at Nazi's Demands
ISTANBUL, March 16 (TP)—Newsmen in Turkey received reports tonight of serious opposition in Rumania to German demands for more troops to serve in Russia. The opposition was said to have grown so strong that Premier Antonescu notified Hitler that Rumania was unable to furnish the men asked for Germany's spring offensive.

See You Next Term
With this issue the State News concludes its publication for the term. The next issue will appear Tuesday, March 31, during spring term registration, according to Editor Tom Greene. A few openings will be available for reporters on the News staff spring term, Greene also stated.

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Decide, Then Do It

Program for Spring vacation. Take each Spartan student. Place him in quiet surroundings, free from interruptions...

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LETTERS

Debater Wonders How, Why There Isn't Any More

To the Editor: At the beginning of this term, Dr. Hayworth, head of the speech department, announced that debating had been dropped as an "extracurricular" activity...



THE MODERN GREEKS

By DASH WUERPEL

For the last time before finals, we'll clean up on some of the latest news, and let well enough alone until after vacation.

PRESENT AND PASSED

The violets of Sigma Kappa mingled with the golden roses of Beta Kappa for a corsage for Marge Behrens, H. E. '43, this week-end. The occasion was her acceptance of Rex Barney's pin. Rex is an Applied Science junior.

ALPHA XI

The newly elected officers out at the Alpha Xi house are headed by Mary Vial, A. S. '43, and Pat Taylor, Ag '43. The secretaries are Christine Vander Zain, A. S. '43, and Frances McKee, Vet '44.

BETA KAPPA

On the other hand, she has new leaders too. Bob Geyer, Eng '43, will guide its future destiny, or something. Two vice-presidents have been chosen, Ralph Miller, A-S '43, and Ray Darling, Eng '43, while Rex Barney, A. S. '43, will take minutes. Treasurer is Roy Westcott, Vet. '44.

40-Hour Week Faces Repeal

WASHINGTON, March 16 (TP)—Swift House action on legislation outlawing the 40-hour week seemed assured today, as the House Naval Affairs committee prepared to hold immediate hearings on a bill introduced by Democratic Representative Smith of Virginia...

It is expected that the pending measure will not receive Administration support.

INFORMATION

Condensed Capsules Of Timely News

BLOCK AND BRIDLE—Former Governor McKelvie of Nebraska will speak in room 109, Ag hall, Thursday at 4:30 p. m., under the sponsorship of Block and Bridle.

He will present a motion picture of ranch life in Nebraska.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB SWEATERS—Members of Men's glee club who want their sweaters before spring vacation may call Mr. McGrath, phone 4-1341, after tomorrow morning and receive further instructions about getting them.

HOUSEHOLDERS—Householders will meet at 3 p. m. Thursday in room 2, Union annex, for election of officers.

SIGMA DELTA CHI

There will be a luncheon meeting of Sigma Delta Chi on the Union sumporech at noon today.

meeting that "unanimously voted the mysterious five-man 'investigating' committee.

CLASH WITH MURRAY

The reported crackdown on Kennedy set CIO circles buzzing, but it didn't hold a candle to a personal Lewis-Murray encounter that followed.

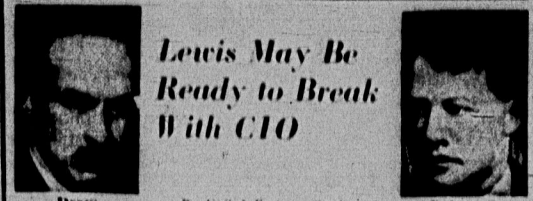
This meeting took place unexpectedly when the two men ran into each other in a Washington hotel lobby. According to eyewitnesses, Lewis immediately stalked up to Murray and rasped out, "Phil Murray, you owe me an apology."

"If anyone has any apologizing to do, John," Murray replied quietly, "it's you."

Gleaming, Lewis pushed his face close to Murray's and for a moment onlookers say they feared there would be blows. But Murray calmly returned Lewis' angry look and then again quietly said, "If ever there was a man who should be ashamed of what he has done, it is you, John."

With that Murray turned on his heel and walked away.

Washington Merry-Go-Round



Lewis May Be Ready to Break With CIO

WASHINGTON.—It looks as if John L. Lewis is getting ready to do another bolt act. Significant under cover signs indicate that the miner czar is preparing the stage for a walk out of the CIO, which he took the leading role in founding six years ago.

The United Mine Workers, which Lewis rules with an iron fist, has not paid its CIO per capita tax for several months, and he has been summing UMW leaders before him and "softening" them with a blunt demand that they declare themselves for him or Phil Murray, president of the CIO and vice-president of the PMW.

Also last Thursday, in Lewis' office there was a meeting of UMW executive board members that has stepped in mystery.

The inside story is that Lewis first sent out notices for a secret board meeting with the intention of having it vote approval (1) of the UMW quitting the CIO and (2) declaring vacant Murray's office as UMW vice president and the West Virginia district presidency held by Van Bittner, a veteran UMW chief and close friend of Murray.

But word of the proposed meeting leaked to newsmen who began asking Lewis questions about it. Thereupon, according to insiders, he hastily dropped his original plan for a head-on showdown and resorted to strategy.

At his latest the board voted that a special committee of five be sent to West Virginia to investigate alleged operator violations of the UMW contract and "certain

other matters." Insiders say the investigation is a smoke screen to mask the real purpose of the committee which is to axe Bittner and to torpedo a big state miner rally that Murray is scheduled to address.

CIO insiders tell a sensational story of Lewis tactics in pressuring UMW leaders into line.

ME OR ELSE

It is related that he summoned Tom Kennedy, little, mid-mainstream veteran UMW secretary-treasurer, and bluntly demanded, "Tom, you've got to choose between Phil Murray and me."

Stunned for a moment, Kennedy finally regained his breath and protested.

"That isn't fair, John," he said. "You ought not to do that to me. This isn't a question of personalities. It's a question of principles. After all, you, Phil, and I have worked hard together for many years."

MAKES HIS CHOICE

Lewis, it is said, silently chewed his big cigar for a few moments and then fixing Kennedy with an icy stare said, "Yes, we have been together a long time. But that's over now. You've got to choose, and right now."

The story ends there. But it is significantly pointed out that Kennedy was at last Thursday's board

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Draft Procedure Makes Call Before June 13 Improbable

By Ken Kuhn. Regardless of the order in which St. Patrick—or whoever it is—draws the green capsule with your serial number in it from the famous goldfish bowl in the third draft lottery to-night, you stand an excellent chance of finishing the college year.

Dean of Men F. T. Mitchell, who expressed this opinion yesterday, explained that he based his statement on present selective service plans that do not contemplate calling any of the new registrants before May and regulations that allow local boards to postpone the induction of students until the term's end.

Every indication, according to Mitchell, points to the conclusion that students face no immediate induction call. The first of these is the present plan of not "sandwiching" new men into the old October, 1940, list as was the case of men who registered last July.

Further, he explained, there is a complicated procedure that the board must follow in calling any man to service. This starts when the board gets a master list of order numbers determined by the lottery and ends about two months later with a physical examination prior to induction.

If no deferment is granted and the board issues an induction order before the term is out, you may ask for a postponement of induction to finish the term. Also, as the year ends, however, there appears little question but that "non-essential" students face a call to service.

Defense Cards Available Soon

Plans for the new civilian defense registration for all M. S. U. students are nearing completion, Peter Ruppel, Defense council head said yesterday.

Suggestions for the new registration card will be turned in at council meetings tonight, and the cards will be available to students before the end of the term, Ruppel said yesterday. Registration for the defense courses will be held during regular spring term registration March 30 and 31. The Office of Student Defense is sponsoring the courses.

Additional students are still needed as blood donors, Ruppel stated, but students who have already registered are on file and should not register again.



Advertisement for Liebermann's Photo Frames, featuring various frame styles and prices.

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Monday, March 20 — Registration Day

Last-Second Score Enables Polo Trio to Win Finale

By BILL MADDOX
In another hairbreadth finish, State poloists closed their indoor season Saturday night by defeating the Dayton Freebooters 10 to 9 in the final.

The Spartans had no trouble in breaking ahead in the first chukky with five goals to their opponents' one. During the second period the invaders became a little more familiar with the strange sounds and narrowed the breach to 7-5.

After half-time each team ran along on an even basis with one goal apiece.

The Freebooters made a desperate last ditch effort to tie the game but only succeeded in tying the score at 9-9 in the last period.

Ted Gibson, who slipped up in

his high-scoring, drew honors for slumming home the winning goal just as the final whistle blew.

Jack Burton carried the offense to Freebooter territory with four goals. Gibson tallied three and Norm Spatz brought up the rear with two. A pony also treated State with one more goal.

YORK SIGNS AT LAST

LAKELAND, Fla., March 16—First Baseman Rudy York ended his holdout today by signing his 1942 contract with the Detroit Tigers. The signing at an announced time followed an ultimatum by General Manager Jack Zeller that York either sign or go home for the season.

Aubuchon and Gerard Picked on All-State

Additional basketball honors for their excellent performances during the past season were awarded over the weekend to Capt. Chief Aubuchon and Joe Gerard, of the Spartan varsity.

Aubuchon and Gerard were named on the All-State college team selected by the Detroit Free Press, Aubuchon winning a guard spot and Gerard a forward berth.

Aubuchon was also named honorary captain of the Free Press team.

Two Spartans Await Calls To Chicago

State Quartet Sets American Mark In Tech Relays

By BILL BARCLAY
For two State trackmen, the sixth annual invitational Chicago Relays will be the scene of action this week-end, after they helped the Spartans take first place out of 10 Midwest schools entered in the Illinois Tech Relays at Chicago last Saturday.

Al Milne, who cleared the high jump bar at 6 feet 2 to take his seventh first in seven attempts this season, has already received an invitation to this week's relays. For Bill Scott, who also maintained his undefeated status in the mile Saturday, an invitation to compete in the 1,000-yard race is expected today.

The Chicago Relays, sponsored by the Chicago Daily News, is expected to draw the greatest aggregation of track stars to be seen in the Midwest this season.

'S' OWNS AMERICAN MARK
Besides winning the mile, Bill Scott ran the half mile lap in the sprint medley relay, which the Spartan quartet won with a new American record of 3:31.6. Dale Kaulitz opened the race with the 440, followed by two 220-yard printers, Hugh Davis and Bob McCarthy, and Scott's 1:54 half mile finished the race.

Cleon Smith, Ast. Debn. Walt Mack (who left for the Navy yesterday) and Kaulitz were the Spartan runners in the second place mile relay.

Teams entered with State in the Tech Relays included Marquette, which took second, Drake, Wisconsin, Kansas State, Wayne, Illinois, Missouri, Chicago, and Northwestern, finishing in that order. Some of the teams, however, followed the Spartans' practice of former years and split their squads with the Butler Relays.

SCORE CONSISTENTLY
Spartans placed in every event in which there were entries. McDanahan took a third in the 70-yard hurdles and fourth in the 70-yard boys, while John Dodge placed fifth in the high jump.

Davis and McCarthy took second and fourth in the 70-yard dash, Walt Mack placed third in the 440, while Ted Wouch placed second and Bob Harris, State's undefeated vaulter, was left behind when he contracted measles.

Spartans Swim To Easy First In CCC Races

By BRUCE MONKS
Michigan State's swimming team concluded its home season last Saturday by winning the first annual Central Collegiate conference tank tournament, compiling a total of 80 points. Wayne University scored 36 points, while Detroit Institute of Technology came in third with 29 and Bowling Green State university, 3.

The Spartans won five of the nine events and tied with Wayne for the sixth. The Tartans captured the remaining three events. Michigan State's reserve strength showed its scoring, and in the 400-yard Charles McCaffree met even closely won the clear ones.

The State swimmers were superior in the free style races and freestyle capturing the 50, 220, 440, and the 400-yard free style relay, freestyle diving, and being for the 100 yard sprint. Wayne won the 200 yard medley.

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Coach Charles McCaffree has announced that varsity and freshman swimming pictures will be taken this afternoon at 4:30. All members of both teams are requested to be present.

Wayne's medley relay team finished here yesterday at Michigan State's tie of swimmers, proving their superiority in the breast and back strokes.

Himmelsen was the meet's high cover when he won the 220-yard free style race and placed second behind Hubert Glavin in the 440.

Prep Cage Finals Here This Week

Jenison fieldhouse will be the scene this week-end of the annual Michigan high school basketball tournament. The semifinals will be held Friday and the finals Saturday with four games starting at 6 p. m.

College students will be admitted to the games both nights at a special price of 30 cents, providing they bring their student activity books as a means of identification.

Rangers Set Dates For Cup Playoffs

NEW YORK, March 16.—The champion New York Rangers announced today that they will oppose Toronto in the first game of the Stanley Cup playoff series in Madison Square Garden, March 20. The second contest in the four out of seven series will be played in the Garden March 24, with the third and fourth games scheduled for March 25 and 28 in Toronto.

All-College '5' Is Named By State News

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one player on the first team and one on the honorable mention list. The runnerup DZV five placed a player each on the first and second teams and honorable mention, which well represents their determined drive in the finish.

Whitely Leyrer, highest scorer in all three leagues with 73 points was awarded the highest honor of the all-star quintet with the title of captain. Leyrer's average of over 8 points per game, his first defensive play, and his team leadership played a vital part in the DZV's surge to the finals.

Les Von Eberstein, ATC's representative on the All-College quintet, and Don Pedginse, high scoring ace from Alpha Chi Sigma, were named as forwards. Their fine brand of ball, and lasting fighting spirit made them outstanding as forwards.

George Hackman, small, sharp-shooting mainstay of the Phi Kappa Tau team, and Willie Van Stratt, Wells B sparkling, were given the berths on the honorary five as guards. Van Stratt's leadership of his five to the Dorn finals and Hackman's aggressive, evenly warranted their selection as the All-College guards.

Nancy Kelley Stops Two-Year Fencing Streak at Meet

Winners of the all-college women's fencing tournament, held Saturday afternoon in the women's gym, were Nancy Kelley, first; Rachel Friedlund, second, with Pat Johnson and Joyce Malinin lying for third.

Most exciting bout of the afternoon was between Nancy Kelley and Rachel Friedlund, members of Delta Gamma Mu. Both girls had won all of their preceding bouts and Miss Friedlund finally relinquished her title of two years standing to Miss Kelley by a score of 4 to 2. These girls will compete again for the all-state championship to be held April 12, in Detroit.

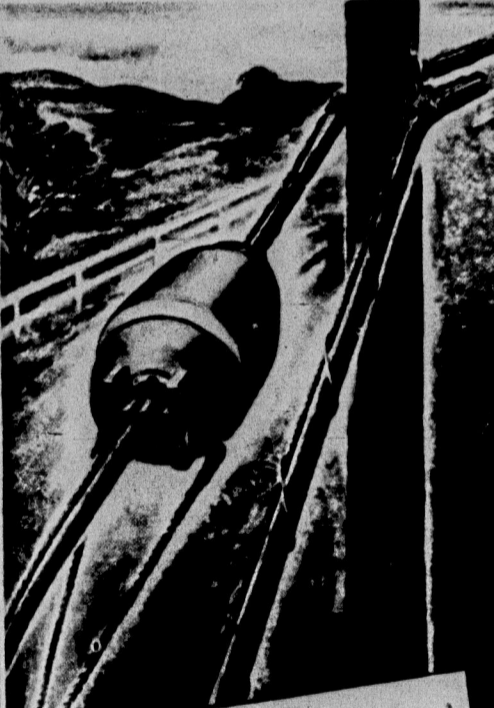
Charles Schmitter, men's fencing coach, directed and members of Schmitter assisted him by judging the bouts.

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'S' Matmen Eye NCAA Honors

Spartan wrestling fans will have good reason for coming back to school a couple of days early from spring vacation this year in order to watch the highly touted State grapplers make their try for the national title in the National Collegiate tournament here on March 27 and 28.

This meet will bring together the best grapplers in every weight from coast to coast. Two full afternoon and night sessions are required to run off this tournament. During the entire meet two mats will be busy with a match going on at all times.

Coach Fendley Collins has his six-man crew hard at work in preparation for the big meet that will find them near the top favored along with the Oklahoma Aggies, Purdue, Franklin and Marshall, and Iowa State to place high in the team scoring.

At the present time, the Aggies from Soonerland are favored to take the title. Purdue will be a strong contender after its run-away performance in the Big Ten tournament in Chicago last week.

The Jacobs high point trophy race is not over yet by any means but at the present time Cut Jennings has a three point lead over Capt. Leland Merrill, which will probably be sufficient for Cut to stay at the top as high point man for this season.

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State to Enter Two Mittmen In Nationals

Hard hitting Billy Zurakowski and Charles Calkins will represent Michigan State in the National Collegiate at Baton Rouge, La., March 26, 27, 28. It was announced by Coach Al Kaval yesterday.

Capt. Harvey Trombley, who boasts an outstanding record this year against some of the top notch 135 pounders in the country, will not be able to attend due to draft board difficulties.

Zurakowski, at 127-pounds, began strong this season with three clean-cut wins and a 51-second knockout over West Virginia, and then lost in the Penn State and Wisconsin meets.

Cluck Calkins began the season fighting in the 175 division but was moved down to the 165 class and has improved rapidly at this weight.

Fencers Selected For Nationals

State's fencing team will travel to Washington university at St. Louis for the annual National Collegiate meet, March 28.

Among those who will be in the lineup are Lyle Burdy and George Wlodyga, foilmen; Charles Sherman and Morris Shepard, epee men; Al Booth and Bob Thalkon, saber men.

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Whitley Leyrer, DZV (C)	C	Dick Ode, AGR
George Harkman, Phi Tau	G	Dick Hoffaway, Olympics
Wallie Van Stratt, Wells B	G	Mike Mitelesnich, DZV

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Untried Racqueteurs Journey To Southland for First Tests

By TOM RIORDAN

After working out in Dem hall for the past five weeks, the Michigan State tennis team will get its first taste of outside competition when it boards a train and heads for Arkansas and its annual spring trip next Monday.

Greatly handicapped by lack of veterans, the club will have only one letterman, Capt. Frank Beerman. The remainder of the squad is composed of first year varsity men.

As yet, Coach C. D. Ball, tennis mentor and chemistry professor, hasn't decided who will make the trip besides Beerman. Four others will go and it will be from the following that he will be chosen: Earl May, Schenectady, N. Y.; John Klein, Tulsa, Okla.; Roger Cessna, Lansing; Herb Hoover, East Lansing; Bill Heil, Monroe, and Jim McGraw of Detroit.

Klein has an inside track, having held down the No. 1 position on the freshman team last spring. Bill Maxwell, who took top honors in the varsity tournament last year, will be unable to make the trip as he will be competing in the national wrestling tourney at the same time. However, May, runner-up to Maxwell, will be available and should also go.

The first meet will be against the University of Arkansas Wednesday, March 25, with a two-match series following on Friday and Saturday against the University of Oklahoma. These are the same teams that handed the Spartans defeats last spring.

Navigation Course Tentatively Set

A tentative schedule has been planned for the course in navigation which is awaiting final approval, Prof. V. G. Grove of the mathematics department announced yesterday. The class is to be offered Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 4 to 5 p. m.

The navigation course, installed, would be on a three credit basis with trigonometry as the minimum prerequisite, Grove said. He added that an elementary course in physics would also be of advantage.

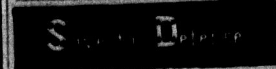
This course in Navigation designed for students interested in the Army, Navy or Air Corps is being considered for the spring term following the request of number of students, according to Prof. Grove.

Waiting List Grows In 'Bang-Up' Course

The course in explosives to be given during spring term is all ready filled and has a waiting list, Prof. H. H. Musselman of the agriculture engineering department registration is confined to 50 men in agricultural engineering, forestry, and geology, with junior or senior status.

George Amundson, extension specialist in agriculture engineering will be the instructor.

Before being considered for deferment, however, men must fill out an application at the president's office.



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clamped severe penalties on students who violate the "no liquor" rule. With the start of spring term, he said, any student would be expelled for drinking or bringing liquor, including beer, on campus. In the past violators of this rule have been placed on social probation, but the extent of the problem during winter term made it necessary to invoke heavier penalties, Hannah said.

STUDENTS CAN HELP

Commenting on the college's finances, Hannah said that the financial problems were his problems, but added that students could help by exercising reasonable care in the use of college facilities.

Hannah also said that State's 2,400 draftable students will receive every possible aid from his office. Explaining that it is a "simplest procedure" to apply for 2-A classification, he said that "Michigan draft boards are treating State students very fairly."

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