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**Art Department Will Expand Next Term**

A new professor, new equipment and a growing enrollment will expand the Art Department next term, Prof. Harold G. Bronner, head of the art department, has announced.

Mr. Bronner, who has been discharged from the Navy and will resume his teaching position Jan. 1, stated the equipment was replaced last week to help take care of the increasing enrollment of the department.

The department stated that the enrollment this year shows a 73 percent increase over last year's figures.

"The Lesson of War Housing," an art exhibit from the Museum of Modern Art, will be on display from Jan. 7 to 24, in the Music building Art Gallery, according to an announcement from the department.

Alden B. Dow, distinguished Michigan architect, will present a lecture Jan. 10 in the auditorium which will be "Man and Modern Architecture." Colored films will be shown on some of Dow's buildings, in which he will lend an audience participation discussion on architecture.

The lecture will be open to the public and to holders of the few available tickets.

**Workshop to End With Conlin Play**

Radio workshop will present its last broadcast of this term next Wednesday at 4 p.m. over WKAR, when Mr. Paul Conlin has announced. The story "The Plot to Overthrow Christmas" by Norman Conlin, is written in the round verse.

Most of the action takes place in Hell, where all the underworld characters are planning a way to take the joy out of the Christmas season.

The cast for the program includes: Ken Hempel, Saginaw junior; Ted Rink, Grand Rapids sophomore; Milt Hailson, Lansing; sophomore; Bernard Foster, Bay City junior and John Swank, Eaton Rapids sophomore. Others are Paul Robinson, Cincinnati, O., senior; John Petta, Saginaw sophomore, Sally O'Connor, Grosse Pointe junior, and Carol Sanford, Grosse Pointe Farms junior. Pauline DeMers, Huron Heights junior, will be the narrator.

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**THE 1945 ALL-AMERICAN FOOTBALL TEAM**

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The men who made this final All-American team are the real "Who's Who" among the nation's players, as selected by the "Who's Who" among the men best qualified to judge.

Don't miss the American Football Coaches Association 1945 All-American Team in the December 29th issue of The Saturday Evening Post.

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1945 Spartan Football Season Passes In Review

With the college grid season over for this year, let's take a final look at the game and individual statistics of the Michigan State Spartans to see what they did or didn't do.

For several years all its colorful tradition returned to the nation this year, and State took right along with it. The Spartans took on tougher nine game schedules than ever before and made an ability to compete strongly.

Promised in their opening game by Michigan State of the time of 40-0, the Spartans displayed just what results they would make throughout the way of a good club who defeated the Kentucky Wildcat in the Big Ten game. After returning two of their outstanding players, Vredenburgh and Don Blank, to the field, the Michigan State team powered through the Wildcat defense and went out with a 13-13 tie. A victory-seeking Missouri team was bopped, in its Tuesday-night, by the Spartans who rolled it 14-0.

Great Lakes next invaded the college, and set State back on its collective heels by defeating the Spartans 27-10. Back-half Frank Ashenden, formerly from Marquette, put on one of the finest shows seen on this year on the college field when he captured 21 yards for a touchdown and also accounted for half of the field goals.

The Michigan State-Big Ten game came with Penn State. Founded in the East as a powerful aggregation, they were downed 20-0 by the Spartans in one of the nation's big sports for the second time in two years. Ross Render, one halfback, passed and run the ball for three of State's touchdowns on that game. For what the Spartans did or didn't do, let's look at a few of the compiled statistics for the year.

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Percy Fosler, the State's second-stringer, carried the ball a total of 10 times and picked up 208 yards, and passing 90 times for a total of 617 yards. He returned 15 punts for 180 yards and tallied 36 of State's collective points.

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Spartans Face Tough Year; Outcome Uncertain
Combination of Coach, Players Work
To Determine Worth of State Five

By BILL PAGE

The opening two games behind them, State's basketball fortunes are improving for the first time in three years, according to Head Coach Van Alstyne. This season's schedule has been arranged so that the Spartans will have light duty in the first two games of the season, with only two games of the five scheduled to be played outside of Michigan.

The opening game of the season will be played at home against the University of Minnesota at Detroit on Saturday, the 13th, the following game will be played at Ann Arbor on October 16th, and the third game will be played at Cleveland on October 19th.

Van Alstyne, who has been coaching the basketball team for the past two years, is optimistic about the team's performance this season. He believes that the team will be able to improve its record from last year and will be able to compete against the stronger teams in the country.

The team is expected to start the season with a 0-2 record, but Van Alstyne believes that the team will be able to improve its record as the season progresses. He predicts that the team will be able to win at least five games this season, which would be a significant improvement from last year's record.

The team's schedule includes games against some of the strongest teams in the country, including Michigan, Ohio State, and Northwestern. Van Alstyne believes that these games will be important in determining the team's potential for success.

The team's starting lineup is expected to include John Smith, Mark Brown, Bob Johnson, and Bill White. Van Alstyne believes that these players will be able to provide strong leadership for the team and will be able to help the team improve its record this season.

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MSC Graduate Earns Membership in Ag

Named by federal appointment to the Veterans administration as director of agricultural education and senior training officer for agricultural occupations in 11 counties in Michigan, is Leonard and Morse, Michigan State gradate.

Engaged in Michigan public school work for more than 25 years, he holds several positions in the Michigan Education Association on several occasions. For 17 years, he held combinations of positions as superintendents of schools and teacher of agriculture in Morrison, Rockbridge, Grass Lake and has been instructor of agriculture at Oceola Township school.

Combined Police Departments Give East Lansing, College, Double Duty

Sittingly "kitty corner" from Agricultural Hall stands the building that is the hub of all the law enforcement activities on the campus. From its obvious spot of maintenance police and tranquility on the campus, the college police department operate in close coöperation with the East Lansing police department.

The college police force is under the direction of the newly-appointed East Lansing police chief, H. William L. Masters. J. Howard Simon, ranking officer of the college force, has under him five patrolmen and a number of students enrolled in police administration who patrol the area on foot and in squad cars.

November proved to be an average month in that the complaints were divided into four directly contacts. 30 larcenies, no missing person and one accident. Tickets issued included summons, free parking tickets and 234 warning tickets.

Among the miscellaneous, three persons were fingerprinted, po
tats were employed, investigations for 15 hospital calls and two were recovered, according to Simcox.

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WOMEN'S SPORTS

With the end of the term's competitive sports come a period of an even fuller social life. This is the time when young women of the class of 1937, which is an increasing 12 given last year's activities, these young women who now or may not represent themselves. Mary Vecer, Goodrich jun-

ior, is in charge of the boxing events, and is busy with the arrangements for the intervarsity sport. A total of 24 teams will participate in the intervarsity meet according to Donn Pick, Green Point captain of the winning team of this year's intervarsity meet. The intervarsity meet will be divided into little two blocks, with a total of 14 in each. The winner and the runner up will receive the trophies, which have been engraved for the singles tournament at Harvard by C. T. H. High, former Princeton Pres, who is in charge of the competition.

Four Michigan State women are entering the Michigan Amateur Women's Swimming Meet atime that they are to be held in the Van光阴 swimming pool in Ann Arbor. They are Mrs. Elizabeth Bath Garret, Detroit junior; Doris Anderson, Woodward, sophomore; Jean Proctor, Detroit junior, and Betty Rypma, Detroit sophomores. All four women will enter the 100 yard water style race, while Miss Proctor will enter also the 50 yard breast race event. Only women in the school are eligible for the intervarsity meet. Some of the young women in the track meet may not be in Ann Arbor, because of the activities of the intervarsity meet. The swimming meet is expected to be a lively one, and to afford an opportunity for the women in the school to show their skill.

Mary Black • announces plans •

Handbook Shows Exam Week Rules

From week hours for women studying in college-approved residence were announced yesterday by Elizabeth Guthrie, residence director for women. These rules are the same as those listed in the AMS handbook, except for the regulation covering final closing hours. All dormitories, houses and off-campus houses will have the time of closing fixed by the AMS, and then fixed by the residence director. The closing time is 9:30 for women, 10:30 for men. Women are allowed to be in the residence before exams or during finals week and late permissions must be displayed on the residence door.

MARY BLACK

The Women's World Plans For The Week HELEN GOYBB, Editor

The Winter Festival will remind all women who are interested in being included in the new freshmen social events that they should get in touch with the head of their class and co-chairmen of the class.

All freshmen and transfers who intend to be here in the coming season must inform the registrar of students back home. This must be in the hands of the registrar for women. A point one-offering is required.

Handbooks containing rules, schedules, financial statements, and regulations of any sort will be distributed Monday evening and again Friday evening. All departments of the college will be open Friday evening. Meet Miss Mary Black, St. Mary's Hall, after 5:30.

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 advert for Pan-Hellenic to Give Books To Prospective Rushees

Pan-Hellenic will give out handbooks to all incoming and transfer students interested in finding out about any of the rush events during the week. In addition to this, the handbook will give information on the general procedure of rush, rules, schedule of parties, ficials and other important information after the close of the season. The handbook will be brought to the residence of women's office. Miss Black also announced that register or active organization may have parties during the Christmas vacation. She reminded women planning to go through formal rushing to term back the report of their scholarship record to their parents during vacation. Work is to be brought to the residence of women's office in the Union within 12 hours until Jan. 3.

At this time women may step up their rush, and will receive 10 cards to the introductions to rush. During the next term, women may bring on the introductions to rush after the introductory test but not afterwards. At this time the new handbook was distributed only after they have been on campus and the end of the new year and the last of an miscellaneous rules and regulations.

Convocation. All women should attend the Pan-Hellenic convocation which will be held at 2 p.m. Jan. 4 in the Union. The convocation will be introduced by the vice president of the board, Miss Jane McCune, and the head of the co-chairmen of the rush. Miss Black said that the co-chairmen of the rush are going to arrange a way for women to come through rushing but they are not going to use the glee club. A fee of $2 will be charged to the cost.

MSC Coed Groups Announce Plans For Annual Spin

Agaun State women will re¬ serve the right to drag their sororities with them in one of the semi-formal dances of winter evening. The Chickasaw Spin party date has been set for January 17 in the Union ballroom, acc according to co-chairman Maureen Green, Fast Lancing sophomore, and Wilma Frederick, Dorset co¬ chairwoman.

Known as the Spindler Spin during the war years, the dance is sponsored by Sports, brunch, Mortar Board, Town Girls and Town Council. The ticketed ticket supply, women should "find their own men, according to Miss Green and Miss Frederick.

Big Sister Council Reveals Plans

Big sister council has announce plans that are underway to register freshmen women who will ret all at State in January, and to request that all of the through the means of Big Sisters.

Because of the comparatively small number of new women this winter as compared to last term, an entirely different procedure will be followed, according to Jean Zuck, Holland, and co-chairman of the council. A booth will be set up at registrar's office where all new freshmen women will give their names and any other pertinent information. If the list is complete, applicants will be assigned to each woman as a big sister. Any woman desiring to have a little sister next term, and who is not registered with the Council, should get in touch with the Council before the end of the term.

International Club Slate Open Pan Invitations to bring fall activities to a close tomorrow at 8 p.m. with a Christmas party hosted by the Slate. No European guests will be allowed in the dorm when exams or during final week and late permissions must be displayed on the residence door.

ATCO Will Oust KDs As Veterans Return

One sign of the end of the war will come with the fril¬ lers that will drag in from the windows of the Kappa Delta house. For the ATCO's are back from the fighting and the flight deck to take over their house. The party will be held in the house of the ATCO's. The party will be held at 9 p.m., Monday.

Sergeant Takes Triplet Babes Home to Oregon by Air

McNAIR, Okla. Jan. 3 - Sgt. Richard P. O'Brien, discharged after as the plane rushed Minneapolis, Missiomet duty with parachutists, faced the prob. O'Brien (left) and Jerry O'Brien and․

Men of getting his triplets, 10 lb., 10 oz. and 10 oz.. Darfur, Oregon, from the Ft. Benning hospital, and Jackie, and SWA announcing TERRY. Actually he is thought of plans. Here they are MACAHERS, who helped out.

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We Got 'Em'

CHRISTMAS GIFTS GALORE

— So come in and let us help you pick 'em for the male on your Christmas list. We'll box 'em and wrap 'em and mail 'em for you.

May We Suggest —

- Shaving Lotion — TIES — Lighters —
- Talc — TIES — Wallets — Scarfs —
- TIES — Wool Shirts — Cologne —
- Pipes — TIES — Belts — Socks — TIES
- Sweaters — Robes — Key Cases
- Leisure Coats — TIES — White Handkerchiefs — T-shirts — TIES —
- Sport Shirts —

We mention the above cause we got 'em in stock. Of course every now and then we have shirts and pajamas — but if you do not happen in at the right time you can get 'em a TIE.
CIO-UAW Asks Investigation of GM

FBI Probe Views Anti-Trust Claim
Of Union Heads

DETROIT, Dec. 7 (AP)—A government investigation of General Motors corporation under anti-trust laws was disclosed today while the corpora-
tion announced that its CIO leaders wrangled in their wage dispute.

The department of justice in Washing-
ton announced that it was in-
quirying into operations of the
company, which has been
charged for 14 days by a strike.
The union had asked such a
probe.

Representatives of the cor-
poration and union meanwhile re-
cessed a bargaining session until
Monday, reporting little progress
in the attempt to settle the CIO "in-
cluding a $10.75 an hour raise or a
raised wage rate increase among Gen-
eral Motors' present structure.

Only the Beginning

GM officials said there would be no comment on today's statement, but
Walter Reuther, UAW vice presi-
dent, told a press conference
"The 13 cent an hour offer is
only the beginning. The com-
pany would give more and more
and more and finally will raise
it up and we'll all go back to
work."

He referred to GM's Thursday
offer to restate the 13 cent
increase, which had been reject-
ed shortly before the strike was
called at GM plants in 20 states.

FBI Investigates GM

As today's bargaining session
was ending, the office of Pres-
ident R. T. Thomas of the union an-
nounced that FBI investigators
T. J. Clark was investigating
General Motors with a view to
determining whether GM was
in violation of anti-trust laws.

Clark declined comment, but
said he had nothing to do with
the justice department case, and
that the union had no comment.

General Motors' top officials
are setting up a general meeting
in the area, the department said,
to receive any additional informa-
tion....

Weekly Letter to Men in the Service

DARERST, Johnny,

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all of us overseas.

This is the last paper until Jan. 4. I won't be writing you about
the don't of State. No news now. I'll just have to fill up my letters
with unprintable swears.

Have decided to try practicing this winter so get you a
bit warmer than that. Hope you don't mind.

Lots of things are being planned for next term. They have
already started working on the new women's dormitory. Went
by there back in October to see how they were getting along with
the construction. Almost done in a big house. Looks like the 29
years' war have put all the troops in.

You'll be interested in the recent election results. Jack
Breinin is our senior president and with all the honors he
should have. It's practically a class all by himself. But the best thing about it is that he's such a good guy.

I have made a new ruling whereby the women can use
leaves of absence on Sunday nights now. Don't suppose you'll
find much use for it, but I'm afraid to get excited about it, but it might be.

Guess I told you about the night classes next term. They
are giving them separately with each department
offering several night courses.

We lost our first inter base basketball game with Grand Lacs,
but I've never seen such an exciting one. First time they were
up and then they were down. Our next game is with Minnetonka
and I hope to get in. I'm heart-to-heart with each department.

I'll be down in a big hole most of the time and only in the toilets.

At this point my brain has dug down to practically two
and I can't even think of anything to say to you, so I guess.
(I know you love that.)

But, Merry Christmas, Big Boy, and I hope you are back
by next Christmas. I miss you.

Love, Dee.
Truman Declares His Resignation
Against Undersecretary

news, tells, Committee
Ambassador Shows
No Basis For Change

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 (AP) -
President Truman today made his first
public statement on the charge
against Undersecretary for State
Thomas Francis Johnson, saying
he has seen the charges which
were made by the Hiss committee.
He said he does not believe the
charges and will continue to
support Mr. Johnson.

He said that the charges were
true and that he would not
support Mr. Johnson.

In a letter to the Saturday
Evening Post, Mr. Truman said
he was sure that Mr. Johnson
would clear his name.

Mr. Truman said that he did
not consider the charges
against Mr. Johnson to be
true and that he would not
support Mr. Johnson.

Mr. Truman also said that he
had seen the charges which
were made by the Hiss committee,
and that he did not believe the
charges.

The charges made by the
Hiss committee, he said, were
not true, and that he would not
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Calm Pre-exam Weekend Ends
Fall Term Social Activities

No more than four social events on campus will mark the end of fall term parting tonight. Holiday thoughts and final exams seem to have outplayed at this time. The Union ball, which will be converted into a South Seas paradise for Abington ball's semi-formal dance tonight, may be midnight.

"Fumingo" is the theme and will be provided by Rosemary Howland and her band.

Entertainment Slate

Patrons in the Union can be expected to see Dr. Carl C. Lawson, Prof. and Mrs. C. E. Wilton, and Mrs. Karl A. Poff, according to social chairman, Jack E. skeleton. Entertainment will be under the direction of Charles Moni, and Arthur freshman, and decorations can be credited to Carlton Parker, Grant Rapids junior. Students choral Christmas concert will be in the church tonight from 8 to 11:30. It is open to all students on campus, including Daisy Lambs, Rockford sophomore, and Edith Hopkins, sophomore, and special entertainment features include a Christmas dance, a play, an open dancing by guests, and refreshments.

Acting as patrons will be Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Veith, Leola Veith, Tuesday; and Earl McIlvain, sophomore.

Student Body Radio

Two sophomore parties are also being planned by the radio office and the Varsity. Chi Omicron women, who have been acknowledged on radio without too much fanfare from the house four, according to Dorothy DeB, Birmingham senior. Dancing and bridge will be included in the party. The men's party will be Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kettie.

Taking over the Forestry cabin for this party are members from 8 to 12. Alpha Xi Delta women are planning a party with "North Woods" theme. Dr. Carl C. Lawson, Prof. and Mrs. Jensen will come "North" for the party and officiate as patrons.

Christmas Parties

The Student Body planning Sunday Christmas parties are Alpha Xi Delta, Kaye Girard, Theta and Kappa Gamma, Mary J., and the Kappa Gamma, Elizabeth and Linda. Games are having a Christmas theme, and some will include such games as "The Devil's Delight" and "This Will be the Day for Christmas." The festivities will follow suit and refreshments will be sent to a local children's home, according to Joyce Howlett, Howard senior. The evening will be closed with Christmas songs.

PARIS FOR FUTURE

A student of Pacific affairs for 20 years, Frances R. Line will present a lecture on problems which face America. "Circles of Fire," in College auditorium tonight at 8:15.

The lecture will be illustrated by color pictures which Line, traveling 25,000 miles by clipper, auto, horse, and steamship, took just before he left. Pearl Harbor. He will interpret an important place in the history of the war, and the problems associated with the future of America.

The film opens with the last official parties to come out of Japan. It shows the conditions of education in schools which must be changed before the Americas can begin to sort out the effects of the war. It is considered by Line to be one of the more important films of the season in the Pacific.

Japanese Problems

Line discusses and illustrates the problem of unity to the empress, which the Americans must contend with, and the social conflicts which are supposed to be altered under the agreements of the Potsdam Declaration. The other aspects of life in Japan are portrayed.

A message, "Amnesty in the Pacific," concludes the film. This sequence containing China's finest pictorial effects, pictures the Philippines, Guam, and Wall.

Requirements Cut Internationalists

Add 32 Members From U.S.A.

 Thirty-two Spartans, from United States and various foreign countries were initiated into the international club last week, according to Gregory Dean, president.

Initiates, who have been wearing yellow and red ribbons in foreign, according to Sister Mary Jones, Shrayer, the foreign section of the club, will wear red ribbons.

First meeting of the Michigan State staff will be scheduled for 12 o'clock, Jan. 6, according to Editor Marion Hackert, Detroit senior.

Sisters' Christmas

Till Shirk and Yang Shu, Ve

Among American students were initiated by Patricia Twes, Dorothy, Rosemary, Nan DeB, Natalie Rockwell, Virginia Anais, Margaret Stevensor, and Margaret Overmyer.

Those from Pacific are Virginia Daniel, Ruth Kondeiser, Margaret Newton, Catharyn Patterson, Nancy Re_simulation, Patricia, Wyla, Carol Smith, Fry, and Margaret Howard and Lorraine Ferrer.

Christmas is just around the corner, give to the girls who gave.

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ROTC to Offer New Course To Veterans

Starting in January, the military department is offering a new course to veterans.

After completion of the course, those desiring to serve in the military will be eligible to enlist in the service if the applicant is either a veteran or meeting the requirement for a position in the service.