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**Weather**  
Occasional light snow. Considerably colder.

# Michigan State News

**On Page Three**  
Survey Rates Scholars  
Speaker Names Balkans

Volume 33 Z 329

MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE, EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1941 FIVE CENTS PER COPY

No. 42

## Today's Campus

### Woof!-Ouch!

"Hell hath no fury like a woman's scorn," young Fred Mitchell found out recently after his vaunted accomplishment of supplying romantic interest for a couple of North Campbell roommates came to an untimely end. It didn't take long for the two women to compare notes and discover that Mitchell had told each that the other was only a "passing fancy."

Multiply the scorn of the roommates by 10 to get the response received when he called one night for one of the other of the two young ladies. A chorus of 20 North Campbell residents literally shouted into the telephone, "Fred Mitchell, you're a stinker."

### Turnabout

Turnabout is fair play, according to the old, worn-out saying. And here's one Michigan State grad who will try it and see for himself.

Last year Warren Tanney, 1940 business administration graduate, was just another of the many seniors interviewed by a "talent scout" of Sears Roebuck and Co., of mail-order fame. He got the job.

Next month the Sears Chicago office is sending Tanney back to alma mater, this time not to be interviewed but to do the interviewing. He will receive applications for work with Sears from ex-classmates who used to read in his horns during registration.

### Someone Tell Him

When a man becomes a B.M.O.C. he may also become a member of the Grand Order of Absentminded. Dick Greening, Student Council president, is eligible for his distinction.

Because the secretary was ill, Dick addressed all the council meeting announcement cards and, after sending them had to wait for them to arrive to find out where the meeting was held. Up to 6 p. m. last night, he still hadn't found out, and the meeting is for 7 p. m. tonight.

### Incendiary Trick

Sacrifice in the younger generation is a wonderful thing but not when you aren't sacrificing your own stuff.

When Jimmy Lepine noticed flames and smoke pouring from the upstairs of the Sigma Nu house he did not lose his head; nay, he bravely grabbed a pair of pajama pants and smothered the blaze. The only flaw in the act of bravery was that the pants belonged to Jim Burgess.

### Free Hosing

Yesterday, during the noon hour Don Cleveland was standing in the Union and up walked Jack Strickler, a pal, Cleveland thought. Unnoticed by Don was the woman's silk stocking in Jack's hand, and as the latter put his friendly arm around the former's shoulder he casually stuck the stocking on the back of the unsuspecting victim's mackinaw.

Came one o'clock and Don set off for class in the Union annex walking with "pal" who escorted him right into the bus and even decoupled him from turning around at the door so the bus got full benefit. The guffaws brought revelations and Strickler left—very suddenly.

### Friendly Spirit

Prof. Roy Underwood, head of the music department, will be the main speaker at the annual combined choir banquet of Hartland Area project on Saturday.

## Play Cast Is Mostly From Two Cities

### Seven of Eight In Show Are From Lansing, Detroit

Cast for "Night Must Fall," announced yesterday by play director W. F. Thompson, might be called "the tale of two cities," as seven of the eight members come from Lansing and Detroit.

The lead role of Dan, a Welsh bellhop, will be taken by a Lansing freshman, Richard Ellison, who has had prominent parts before in Lansing plays.

### LEAD FROM LANSING

Mrs. Bramson, crabbled and hypochondriac, will be played by Mary Elaine Childs, sophomore from Detroit. A Lansing freshman, Charlotte Fern, is cast as Olivia Grayne, frustrated companion to Mrs. Bramson, and the feminine lead role.

In the role of Hubert Laurie, a pompous Englishman, suitor to Olivia, will be Otto Siegmund, from Detroit.

The part of breezy Nurse Libby will be played in the final production by Janet Englehardt, junior who comes from Royal Oak.

### BREAKS THE CHAIN

Breaking the two-chain chain is Betty Bowman, Saginaw junior, who will play the outspoken, cockney cook.

Dora, a glib comedy maid, will be characterized by Denalda Lee, freshman from Lansing.

Albert Timreck, Detroit senior, will portray Inspector Belsize of Scotland yard.

### DESCRIBES PLAY THEME

Thompson points out that the winter term production follows the New York trend to mystery and crime plays as a means of escape from reality. A psychological study in crime, the play relieves thrills with comedy.

Although the talent turning out for play try-outs was well above average, "Night Must Fall" was hard to cast, Thompson says, for each character is a distinct, emphatic personality.

Author of the tragic melodrama is Emyln Williams, who wrote the current Broadway success, "The Corn is Green," starring Ethel Barrymore.

## APO Receives Financial Aid

Addition of \$125 to the Alpha Phi Omega loan fund in memory of John Hibbard, deceased pledge, brings its total to \$275, Robert Zielansky, treasurer, announced Friday. Hibbard was killed in front of an automobile struck him in front of Jean's cafeteria two years ago.

A.P.O. also presented \$50 to the Dean of Men for use in those cases that do not come under jurisdiction of the loan committee. Zielansky said.

Money was drawn from the proceeds of the Homecoming dance sponsored by the service fraternity last fall, according to Zielansky.

## Banquets Call Two MSC Professors

Two Michigan State college department heads are to speak off-campus this week.

A. A. Applegate, head of the journalism department, will speak at the Lansing Eastern high school senior banquet to be held in the Women's Club building tonight. His topic will be "The Curse of King Tut."

Prof. Roy Underwood, head of the music department, will be the main speaker at the annual combined choir banquet of Hartland Area project on Saturday.

## Director Completes Term Play Cast



DR. W. F. THOMPSON

## Convo to Open With Exam Showings

State veterinarians will open their five-day conference on campus Monday with demonstrations of laboratory examinations at the Veterinary clinic starting at 8 a. m.

The demonstrations, opening feature of the 18th annual Post-Graduate Conference for Veterinarians will be under the supervision of the Veterinary division.

Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday will be devoted to hourly meetings on various subjects pertaining to veterinary work. Evening programs, in charge of the Junior American Veterinary Medical association, will be presented Tuesday and Wednesday at 7 p. m. in the auditorium of the Music building.

Friday's program will be a repetition of Monday's, and will include similar demonstrations and discussions. Seventeen Michigan State faculty members, as well as a number of other men from throughout the state, will conduct the conference.

## Students Get Math Awards

Jack Widick, Applied Science junior from East Lansing, and James Renno, Engineering junior from Galveston, Texas, shared honors at the banquet Pi Mu Epsilon, mathematics honorary, held Tuesday, when they received the Lewis Clark Plant award for outstanding work in mathematics.

The award was started last year by L. C. Plant, retired professor of mathematics, to provide recognition of student work, and to promote interest in mathematics courses. It is based on work done in freshman and sophomore mathematics and on general college scholarship. Student receiving the award are required to continue the study of mathematics during their junior and senior years in college.

Last year, Elaine VanAken, Eaton Rapids senior, and Perry Schlesinger, New York senior, received first and second prizes, respectively. Widick and Renno each received \$37.50.

Among sources of the award fund are royalties from text books written by Prof. Plant.

## Publishers Join Students For Dual News Sessions

Journalists and publication big-wigs from all parts of Michigan will assemble on campus this afternoon for the Michigan Press association's 66th annual convention. The meet was precluded yesterday by initiation of 11 new members into the M.S.C. chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity.

## Honorary Adds Eighteen New Members

Eighteen new members were inducted into Sigma Pi Sigma, national physics honorary, last night at the annual initiation banquet held at the Hunt Food Shop.

The new members are: Perry Schlesinger, New York City senior; Raymond Pinkham, Lansing senior; Willard McCullough, Milford senior; Charles Jakeway, Belding senior; Leonard Herscher, Vassar senior; Lynwood Ekrem, Lansing senior; William Drake, Woodland junior; Donald Collins, Avoca junior; and Charles Michalski, Hamtramck senior.

Graduate members initiated were: Albert Esling, Albion; Robert Bolster, Lansing; James Brody, Lansing; L. C. King, Marysville, Utah; George Atchison, Marquette; William Boniece, Mansfield, Ohio; Harold Wiesner, Alpena; William Surine, Midland; and Norman Fritz, Akron.

Dean E. A. Bessey of the graduate school was guest speaker. Other guests were Dean R. C. Huston, head of Applied Science division; Prof. L. C. Plant, mathematics department; Prof. C. W. Chapman, physics department; and instructors and students in the physics department who are members of the organization.

## Mulbar Warns Journalists Of 'Fifth Column' Danger

Speaking last night at a banquet following initiation of 10 newspaper men into Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, Lieut. Harold Mulbar of the Michigan state police detective bureau described espionage in the United States and efforts being made to combat it.

Calling Nazis, Fascists, and Communists "all brothers under the skin," Mulbar quoted testimony taken in Congressional investigations as evidence that these groups advocate overthrow of the American government by force.

Stating that fifth columnists have already caused slowdowns in Michigan defense industries, Mulbar told the newsmen that he fears serious trouble in the near future.

In describing the new state police espionage squad, Mulbar pointed out that this work is not new, and described raids made on Communist headquarters by state police in 1919 and 1922. The new squad, of which Mulbar is head, consists of veteran state police officers specially trained in espionage investigation.

At present, this unit is working as a clearing house of information, the speaker explained, and is keeping close watch of some 16,000 persons in Michigan considered dangerous in the event of an outbreak of trouble.

Advancing the opinion that combating fifth columnists is to a large extent a matter of education, Mulbar concluded his talk with a warning against hysteria.

## Board Will Hold January Meeting

State Board of Agriculture will meet at 10 a. m. today for their regular January meeting. The meeting which was to have been held last week was postponed because of the death of the father of Forest Aker, member of the board.

## Mayo Will Induct Term Officers

West Mary Mayo will hold a formal dinner tonight to install winter term officers. Dean Elisabeth Conrad, Miss Orletta Hansen, Pres. and Mrs. Shaw, and Dr. and Mrs. W. Fee will be guests of the evening.

Installation will be held for Helen Indegard, president, June Westover, vice-president, Betty Allen, secretary, Josephine Chase, treasurer, Sarah Diehl, social chairman and Carol Edmondson, fire chief.

## 10,000 BEING WATCHED

At present, this unit is working as a clearing house of information, the speaker explained, and is keeping close watch of some 16,000 persons in Michigan considered dangerous in the event of an outbreak of trouble.

## Patton Advocates British Aid; Strikes At Kennedy

"The Issue Is A Matter of Whether We Take Limited Risks Now or Face Greater Risks Later"

Prof. H. S. Patton, head of the Michigan State college economics department, Wednesday struck back at former Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy's attack on British aid and advocated complete cooperation with England in fighting Nazism.

"There will be no toleration of trade unions or of free collective bargaining. The avowed design of the Nazi planner is to suppress or bring under direct German control, all the economies of all nations under its power."

"What would this new order mean to America?"

"Peace in Europe on Hitler's terms and in Asia on Japan's terms would mean that we would have to adjust our economy to the imperative exigencies of defense to a much greater extent than is involved in supplying Britain now. We would be forced to extend our defense line from Greenland to Guiana and from Alaska to the Philippines."

"Even if we were to live at peace in this totalitarian world, we should have to face a drastic readjustment in our foreign trade economy. A defeated Britain would still need many of our products."

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## Novel Favors Are Best Surprise of Engineer's Ball

One surprise after another has headlined the Engineer's Ball, scheduled for tomorrow evening. First, the party was announced as an open one after several students went to much trouble trying to chisel tickets.

Secondly, favors were found that are different. Representing a small gear attached to an axle, the favors are colored silver and white. Within the gear itself are the evening's dance programs.

The favor committee states that they will not be distributed until the night of the party.

Patrons for the party as announced by the committee are: Prof. and Mrs. C. M. Cade, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Champion, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Sweet, and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Sigerfoos. Guests invited include the deans of the various college divisions, the teaching staff and administrators of the Engineering division.

The party will be held in the new Auditorium with Herbie Kay's orchestra supplying the music. As stated before, corsages will not be worn at the dance.

## MPA MEN JOIN FRAT

Among the new members initiated were three M.P.A. men: Vernon J. Brown, Michigan auditor general and publisher of the Ingham County News; Floyd Miller, publisher of the Royal Oak Tribune and president of the M. P. A.; and Nelson Brown, son of Vernon J. Brown and editor of the Ingham County News.

The press association convention, scheduled to run through Saturday noon, will attract representatives from 281 weekly and 47 daily Michigan papers. Miller will act as general chairman of the affair.

## Group Starts Formation Of New Club

Approximately 80 students in the field of history and political science met in the Spartan room of the Union yesterday at 7:30 p. m. to take initial steps in organization of a departmental club. Prof. M. M. Knappen, head of the department and co-sponsor with E. B. Lyon, of the same department, acted as chairman of the meeting.

Characterizing the movement as "a cooperative venture of students with faculty," Knappen described the purposes of the proposed organization as to fill a greater need than that met by the present International Relations club, to further research on special topics and to promote social relations.

The group nominated John Thorburn, Lansing junior, Virginia Rice, Saginaw junior, and Clyde Ebling, Dearborn junior, to meet with the faculty sponsors for purpose of formal organization.

Richard Osmer, East Lansing junior, is also working with the general committee on this year's conference. Several other organizations are expected to send representatives to the committee, Widick stated. Meetings are held in the Union each Thursday at 5 p. m.

## Group Decides Carnival Plans

Representatives of the five organizations planning the 1941 Winter Ice Carnival met Tuesday. They are Dick Bates, Alpha Phi Omega, Norma Henningsen, Women's Athletic association, Jacqueline Day, Spartan Woman's league, and Bill Schirra, Outing club. The representative of Varsity club has not been appointed yet.

Each of the groups has been put in charge of part of the program. A.P.O. will handle publicity and properties, W.A.A. will appoint the judges to select the queen. SWL has been assigned the plans for the radio dance of the evening which will be held in Demonstration hall. Varsity club is in charge of the races, and Outing club will plan the ice show.

The races will take place in the afternoon, followed by the ice show and the dance in the evening.

## Publicists List Convo, Movie

The Michigan section of American College Publicity association will meet for luncheon at the Hunt Food shop, Friday, it was announced by Ralph Norman, of the publications department and state secretary of the association. Two phases of publicity for colleges, the local radio station and the moving picture, will be discussed.

R. J. Coleman, director of WKAR and head of the department of broadcasting will lead the discussion of radio publicity and Fred DeLane, acting sports publicity director of University of Michigan, will show movies of the university and lead discussion on publicity through movies.

Charles S. Lewis of Wayne university is chairman of the association.

## Meets Begin On Vocations Conference

### Committee Sets Tentative Dates For Mid-April

Plans for the 1941 Vocations Conference, sponsored annually by campus organizations, were begun at a meeting of the conference committee Tuesday, according to Jack Widick, general chairman of the group.

This year's conference, fifth of its kind to be held at Michigan State college, has been tentatively slated for mid-April, it was announced. Exact dates of the conference meetings will be announced later.

### COMMITTEES HANDLE WORK

Four sub-committees were appointed by Widick to handle the 1941 conference. Made up of members of the general committee, they include convocation, men and women speakers, publicity and attendance, finance committees.

Campus organizations and their representatives taking part in the conference this year are: Pan-Hellenic council, Betty Jo Archard, Saginaw junior; Mortar Board, Jean Grant, Battle Creek junior; A.W.S., Margretta Pryor, Bath senior; Green Helmet, Stanley Arthurs, Niagara Falls sophomore; Blue Key, Robert Bogan, Coleman junior; Varsity club, Fred Quigley, Saginaw junior; Alpha Phi Omega, Robert Peterson, Ludington junior; Y.W. C.A., Judy Crosier, East Lansing junior; S.W.L., Frances Hillier, East Lansing sophomore; Home Economics club, Jean Campbell, Ypsilanti junior, and State News, David Jones, East Lansing junior.

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## 5,000 AT '10 CONVO

The 1940 conference, held on April 10 and 11, attracted over 5,000 students and faculty members. Thirty-five vocations were discussed at separate meetings, and additional talks on self-placement and career adaptability were presented. Dr. Robert Temple, vocational psychologist from Washington, D. C., was the principal speaker at that conference.

## Campus Calendar

**TODAY—**  
Matrix lunch, 12 noon  
Sun porch, Union  
APO meet, 7:30 p. m.  
Org. room 1, Union  
Stud. club cabinet, 7:30 p. m.  
Stud. parlors, Peoples church

**TOMORROW—**  
Y.M.C.A., 3 p. m.  
Peoples church  
College faculties, 4 p. m.  
Room 126, Student Union

## Under the Wire

CAIRO, Jan. 22—Nearly all of Tebruch's defenders were killed or captured today in the fall of the city, the British claim here. Tebruch, strategic Italian coastal base, was practically demolished by gunfire from British naval units in the harbor, the reports say.

ATHENS, Jan. 22—Four intense counter-offensives by Italian forces in southern Albania were repulsed today, the Greek high command says. R.A.F. planes bombed Bitumna, Italian stronghold to the south. It also claimed.

ROME, Jan. 22—According to the controlled Fascist press, the United States is sending men as well as war supplies to Britain. The National press has warmly received the recent speech of Joseph P. Kennedy, who declared that England cannot win the war, "unless she is helped."

"The issue, as I see it," Patton said, "is a matter of whether we should take limited risks now or face greater risks later on. In deciding, we will have to answer, 'What would a totalitarian triumph mean to America as a democracy?'"

"In a Nazi-run Europe," Patton said, "there will be a planned order, but the planning will be in the hands of the master race and for its benefit. There will be security for the lesser breeds, if they co-operate, but it will be the security of the slave."

"There will be no toleration of trade unions or of free collective bargaining. The avowed design of the Nazi planner is to suppress or bring under direct German control, all the economies of all nations under its power."

**WHAT WOULD IT MEAN?**  
"What would this new order mean to America?"

"Peace in Europe on Hitler's terms and in Asia on Japan's terms would mean that we would have to adjust our economy to the imperative exigencies of defense to a much greater extent than is involved in supplying Britain now. We would be forced to extend our defense line from Greenland to Guiana and from Alaska to the Philippines."

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## Time Can Solve Problem

Hardly a day passes but what the State News receives at least one complaint from students embarrassed at entering a classroom late and panting for breath, or discouraged at the prospect of eight more weeks of dashing from one side of the campus to the other in 10 minutes.

Distances between the Home Economics building and the Auditorium, or veterinary clinic and Jenison gymnasium, or the horticulture building and Demonstration hall haven't shrunk in years. What's more, it doesn't look like there's going to be much shrinking of distances in the future.

The only possible way that students who have classes in widely scattered buildings can go from one to another between the ending of the first class and beginning of the second is to have more than 10 minutes in which to do it.

Every factor—size of college, enrollment, distance between buildings, shortage of classroom space—warrants adding another two or three minutes to the interval between class periods.

Perhaps the resultant decrease of confusion and improvement of student morale would be worth it.

## Figures Provoke Pride

The State News has found something it would like to point with pride to, as Stoopnagle would say.

Student Opinion Surveys of America asked college students throughout the country if they read editorials in their college papers. Thirty-nine per cent said they read them completely, 35 per cent read them partially, and only 26 per cent of the students interviewed said they do not read them.

## Can America Stop in Time?

Veering steadily from near center to farther and farther left, American public opinion is gathering momentum on its stampede down the road to the crashing inferno of bombs, blood, and fire.

Six months ago American college youth were urging congressmen to oppose the selective service bill, the people were indignant when President Roosevelt told rather than asked Congress about trading 50 destroyers to England, and talk of American entry in the war was looked down upon with great suspicion.

Today flat-footed millionaires and too-old-for-service politicians are pushing and pulling the great American crowd farther and farther away from reason and nearer and nearer to repetition of the mistake of 1917-18.

Calling for more and more aid to Britain of a nature that can be construed only as acts of war, men in high places who value dollars and trade more than human life are stampeding America along the path designated by the jingoistic trailblazers who shout for American military involvement now.

Will America be able to cling to common sense and sane thought in time to avoid the

shattered homes, men, and social order that is the inevitable result of the mass murder into which career-seeking war hawks are trying to drag our nation?

## Something COULD Be Done

Soon the muttering gripes of students stymied by unscheduled mid-term examinations will arise again.

Soon instructors will begin announcing, during weeks most heavily filled with college activities, that mid-terms will be given in the next class period.

Soon students caught in the jam of daily assignments, term papers with early deadlines, organization meetings, athletics, and parties will begin their annual cursing of mid-terms which pile up at unpredictable times.

Soon, perhaps, someone who has authority, will realize the plight of students caught in the trap of unscheduled examinations and will take action to correct it.

And soon, if such action isn't taken, the State News hopes it can help to build a fire under those who can provide a remedy.

## Suspicious Characters

Chalk up one more mark in the pressure group column.

Yes, the United States has a new one, called "Student Defenders of Democracy."

In 12 mimeographed pages it announced its policy and membership a few days ago. Briefly, the group says it favors "all-out" aid to England, but its policies contain such glowing words and phrases as "we denounce," "shameful peace," "totalitarianism as a menace," "defeatist," and "economic independence."

The group lists a membership of 231 students in 115 colleges, with Central State, Kalamazoo, and University of Michigan the three institutions from this state which are represented.

One puzzling point is that Vassar college, which is solely for women, has 51 members, more than any other school.

Another is that Joseph Lash, former American Student Union officer and present \$4,000-a-year secretary of the Independent Student Service, is on the administrative committee of the new group.

The possibility of a colored gentleman in the cordage looms strong. At best, it can be hoped that the "Student Defenders of Democracy" will do as little harm as possible.

## Parade of Opinion

By Associated Collegiate Press  
What Other College Students Think on Timely Topics

### Shall the U.S. Feed Europe?

Britain's recent thumbs-down on American proposals to feed Europe's hungry has checked, but not stilled, the red-hot argument raging here.

A representative statement of the case is found in the editorial columns of the Harvard Crimson. The Crimson holds that outside relief is urgently necessary. "The most promising proposal made so far," continues the Crimson, "is that of Herbert Hoover. His idea is to let the unoccupied countries buy foodstuffs here with their liquid assets now in this country, and carry it home in their own ships. Added to this would be the food contributed by numerous charities. If at any time it appeared that the food was going to Germany, the shipments could be halted immediately. Negotiations would have to be undertaken by the state department with British and German representatives. Upon the shoulders of the recalcitrant party would rest the responsibility for whatever calamities may eventuate from a foodless Europe."

Believes in American Aid—

A new slant is given by the Princetonian, which believes it would be to the advantage of this country to check famine in Europe. The Princetonian reasons that "the revolution against Nazism on the continent must be waged by a powerful underground democratic movement organized and equipped by Britain and provisioned by America. Once the people of Europe who still cherish the ideals of freedom feel that behind them stands not only the armed might of Britain but the moral and material support of the United States, they will refuse to be crushed to earth, and united will resume the fight against uniformed men."

Revolt Would Be Difficult—

At the University of Wisconsin, the Daily Cardinal adds its viewpoint, as follows: "Opponents of Mr. Hoover's plan claim that by not allowing food to pass through the blockade, the danger of revolution would be increased and the cause of freedom helped that much more. However, the latter makes two assumptions which may or may not be correct. They assume first that the subject people can revolt. The Nazi machine and Herr Himmler has never secret police are something the world has never seen before. Secondly, the opponent of Mr. Hoover's plan has to assert that he, safe in a free country, would definitely suffer from a Nazi victory, can conscientiously require the innocent people in central Europe to die of starvation so that the form of government which he thinks best may survive."

Question of Ends and Means—

A contrasting view is expressed in the Washington university Student Life: "It's the old question of means and ends. Does the end—the salvation of British democracy and thus the defeat of totalitarian anti-democracy—of the new revolution—justify the means—the use of starvation as a part of economic warfare, as a legitimate weapon of modern war? Can we be callous and let children suffer while keeping alive the principles we cherish? Or should we be merciful, allowing Hitler to keep the conquered nations in line, helping him in the race with time, possibly destroying all chances of freeing these poor children from a lifetime of submission to the new master-race, and substituting even more people (including ourselves) in the iron rule?"

## WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

(Trade Mark Reg.)  
By Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen

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WASHINGTON—Rear Admiral Johnny Towers, chief of the navy's bureau of aeronautics, worked his way up from the very bottom, never was liked by naval brasshats, got his present important job only over the protest of the Annapolis clique. However, John-

Towers has now gone over to the side of the brass-hat admirals.

Testifying before the House naval affairs committee the other day, Johnny took a crack at the Walsh-Healey act which escaped general attention. But it was most important. For it was the beginning of a carefully aimed attack upon one of Roosevelt's most important labor laws, requiring firms doing government business to pay prevailing wages.

**BIG STEEL IS OPPOSED**  
For a long time the big armor plate plants, such as Bethlehem Steel, have been opposed to the Walsh-Healey act. So also have the admirals. And when Admiral Towers launched his attack, there were two confidential matters he did not tell the House naval affairs committee:

1. That, several days before, he and Committee Chairman Carl Vinson had had a secret talk at which they agreed on a two-way attack on the Walsh-Healey act.

2. It was planned that the first maneuver would be an effort to persuade Roosevelt to order the suspension of the law during the emergency. If this failed, then Vinson would offer an amendment to do this by legislation.

In their private talk, Vinson and Towers agreed that the chance of putting over the first scheme was remote. Roosevelt is publicly on record against any tampering with the labor laws. But they decided to try persuading Roosevelt anyway in order to strengthen the legislative attack.

**LABOR COUNTER-ATTACKS**  
The latter faces a hard fight right within Vinson's committee from the pro-labor members, led by Representatives Mike Bradley of Pennsylvania, World War telegraph operator to the late Admiral Sims; from Lyndon Johnson of Texas; and from Warren Magnuson of Washington. Also Senator David I. Walsh, chairman of the Senate naval affairs committee, is co-author of the act and will vigorously resist any attempt to scuttle it.

However, the brasshats of both the army and navy are quietly gunning for the law and they swing a lot of undercover weight.

Only the other day Secretary Stimson formally petitioned the labor department for exemptions for the canning industry, one of the most poorly paid in the country. Stimson claimed that canners are refusing to sell to the army because of the Walsh-Healey wage requirements, and consequently the army has been compelled to buy canned goods through middlemen at a considerable increase in cost.

**BOTH AFL CIO OBJECT**  
Both the AFL and CIO are fighting Stimson's move. The AFL charges that it is in direct violation of Roosevelt's pledge not to relax labor standards, and the CIO has asked Stimson why he doesn't resort to the "draft industry" law and force the canners to toe the mark. So far he hasn't answered either attack.

But you are going to hear a great deal more about the Walsh-Healey act during the present emergency.

**DOWN PENNSYLVANIA AVE.**  
Social highlights of the Third Term Inauguration: Irving Berlin, singing his "God Bless America" in a thin little voice, then with the merest gesture getting the entire audience to join him. . . . Berlin backstage kidding Charlie Chaplin about the prospect of forgetting his lines (which he did do after all). Chaplin nervously rehearsing his concluding speech from "The Great Dictator" . . . Ethel Barrymore, whose beautiful, resonant voice was the only one of the many appearing before the elite of Washington which did not need the amplifier. . . . Raymond Massey of "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" chatting with the John Roosevelts. . . . Jimmy Roosevelt, very thin, wearing glasses that made him look like Mahatma Gandhi. . . . Argentine Ambassador Felipe Esplá, the only man who ever broke the heart of the Duchess of Windsor, looking more debonaire than ever. . . .

**REJOICES IN ELECTIONS**  
Genevieve Tabouis, great French patriot and former confidante of Premier Herriot, rejoicing that the United States is one place which can hold an election and inaugurate a president. . . . Corn-fed Vice-President Wallace looking a bit blum over the prospect of being the lion of Washington society. . . . Harlan Miller, Washington columnist, telling friends how much better Des Moines is than Washington. . . . and with genuine conviction. . . . The daughter of Congressman Ham Fish, most beautiful of the Washington youths.

**PREIDENTIAL SECRETARY**  
Steve Early has on his desk a brown bottle of vitamin pills, a gift of Joe Tumulty, former secretary to Woodrow Wilson. Says Tumulty: "I wish they made vitamin pills when I had your job." . . . Henry Wallace, recalling the days when he used to run that far-sung Department of Agriculture, says, "I used to have 50,000 balloons; now I have three!"

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## College Bulletin

### What's Doing On Campus Today And Tomorrow

**ENGINEERS' INTERVIEWS**  
Senior engineers interested in having conferences with representatives of several industrial concerns who will be here next week may make arrangements with Miss Agnes McCann, secretary of dean of Engineering.

Wednesday a representative of Goodyear Rubber company will interview mechanical, civil, and chemical engineers, particularly those interested in the aircraft industry.

A representative of the research division of General Motors will interview seniors Jan. 31 and Feb. 1.

**SOCIAL BUREAU HOURS**  
The campus Social Bureau is now open for business, announced Ruth Cornell, chairman, yesterday.

Hours the bureau will be open during winter term will be: From 3 to 5 p. m. and 7 to 8 p. m. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Fridays the office will be open from 3 to 5 p. m.

**HOTEL AD JUNIORS**  
Hotel administration juniors will leave for Toledo, Ohio, where they will be the guests of Toledo hotelmen.

The bus will leave the west entrance of the Union today at 5:30 p. m., and will return on Saturday. All juniors are eligible to make the trip.

**CAMPUS DISCUSSION GROUP**  
"South America and World War II" will be the topic of discussion at the Campus Discussion group's first meeting of the term. The meet will be held in the Spartan room, Union, at 8 p. m. Friday.

Talks by H. B. Fields of the history staff and P. D. Bagwell of the speech department will be followed by an open discussion.

**Y. M. PUBLIC AFFAIRS**  
The public affairs commission of the Y.M.C.A. plans to visit the Oldsmobile plant Friday.

Members who are taking the trip will assemble in front of Peoples church at 3 p. m. Others interested in joining the group may make arrangements at the "Y" office.

**R. & R. ARTS MAJORS**  
An open meeting of junior and senior retailing and related arts majors will be held Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in room 1 of the Home Economics building.

Chester Hart, personnel manager of a downtown department store, will be the speaker at the round table discussion.

**WOLVERINE PICTURES**  
The following group pictures will be taken tonight for the Wolverine in the Little theater of the Home Economics building:

Student council, 7:10; Excalibur, 7:20; Beta Alpha Sigma, 7:30; infantry juniors, 7:40; Liberal Art council, 7:45; Christian Science organization, 7:50; Sigma Pi Sigma, 8; Veterinary council, 8:10; and Poultry Science club, 8:20.

**CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS**  
Civil service examinations for six positions have been announced by the civil service commission of Michigan. The positions are forest fire warden, towerman B,

bridge engineering draftsman A, bridge designing engineer I, conservation officer A2m, and police radio operator A.

Persons desiring to take these examinations may obtain official blanks at the county clerk's office, any state employment service, or from the Michigan state civil service commission.

**STUDENT CLUB "COLLEGE"**  
Student club party for the week will be a Koo-Koo Kollege to be held in the student parlors of Peoples church Friday at 8:30 p. m. Geraldine Gifford is chairman for the party.

## Collegians Think Big Army, Navy Will Avoid War

Now that the United States is to have a three-ounce navy, college students should feel more secure that this country will be able to keep out of war.

This assumption is based on a poll taken by Student Opinion Surveys of America, of which the State News is a member. The Surveys asked college students in every section of the country if they "felt enlargement of our army and navy will help to keep us out of war or draw us closer to war."

Answers showed that 67 per cent of American collegians believe military expansion will help keep the United States out of war, while 37 per cent expressed the opinion it will enhance possibilities of American involvement.

In comparison, a recent survey asking students if they think the United States can stay out of war revealed that 63 per cent held that opinion now, while a year ago the total was 66 per cent.

Still interviewing on military questions, the Surveys discovered that 76.5 per cent of all college men would wait until drafted for army service in event of a declaration of war, while 23.5 per cent would volunteer if the United States declared war on Germany, Italy, or Japan.

## News Roundup Road to Tripoli May Open As Britain Hammers Libya

The way to Tripoli, at the western end of Italian-held Libya, may be about to open, according to reports that predict the imminent fall of Tobrukh.

In a strong frontal assault, British news sources in Cairo claim, mechanized forces and infantry of General Archibald Wavell's army of the middle east succeeded Tuesday in smashing the outer defenses of Tobrukh and penetrating five miles toward the heart of the fortified area.

With the back of Marshall Graziani's Fascist army broken in Bardia's fall, earlier in the campaign, the role of holding the road to the west and to the remaining body of the Italian army was left to the Tobrukh defenses, well informed observers believe.

Tripled, Tripoli, Italy's furthest stronghold to the west, is a 625-mile march from Wavell's British and Australian troops. But many usually-accurate guessers are saying that the "march can and will be made, if Italian resistance at Tobrukh crumbles."

**IRON GUARD RENEWS REVOLT**  
Rumanian Iron Guards, believed armed with munitions secretly

cached during the past month, have broken out in open revolt again, heavily censored reports seeping out of Bucharest indicate. It is believed in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, that General Antonescu, head of the Rumanian state, intends to impose a long-threatened military dictatorship to crush Guardist rioting against Jews and Masonic organizations.

In the fighting, which some observers call open revolt, local Guardists have joined with the army and German military units in the country in combating radical Guardist elements. There is a fear in the Balkans that Hitler will move to restore order if Antonescu is unable to do so.

**NO CONVOYS, SAYS F. D. R.**  
President Roosevelt laughed off any suggestion that ships of the United States navy will convey merchantmen to the British Isles in a brief press conference Tuesday. For at least duration of debate on the lease-lend bill, some observations have it, the president is more concerned with the new triple-fleet plan for the navy rather than convoys. He is seriously considering, the President told reporters, the freeing of all Italian, German, and Japanese credits in the U. S.

Retentering the stand he expressed on the air Saturday night, Joseph P. Kennedy, former ambassador to London, told the House foreign affairs committee Tuesday that he opposes in a present form, the lease-lend bill. He warned against any bargaining of aid to Britain, however. Vigorously in favor of administration policy in relation to British aid, Kennedy would limit duration of presidential powers under the bill and retain a congressional hold on war-aid purse strings.

The "moral embargo" imposed on airplane shipments to Russia by the U. S. during the Russo-Finnish war, has been lifted by the Russian embassy in Washington, has been advised by the state department. An effort to improve relations with the Soviet Union, of the embargo is not expected to send any significant amount of planes there.

**G. M. TO BUILD MOTORS**  
General Motors Corp. has announced in Detroit that it will construct 1,500 airplane engines, as well as parts for 200 bombers per month. Production, now a blueprint form, will get under way when a new plant at Kansas City is completed.

# Action!

## From the Women's Angle

Women's organizations are hastening to outfit themselves for the strenuous winter season. Mortar Board has new pins, Pen club is selecting special gym suits, and Life we have earned their emblems.

Guests of the department were present at the luncheon held last night in the main dining room of the Union building. Other guests present at the affair were Elizabeth Conrad, dean of the department, Miss Elizabeth Daniels, director of physical education, and Betty Hatch.

Organization received the state board emblems which were worn on black wool flannel jackets at all affairs where the board will be represented.

Students who have successfully completed the senior course in Sewing and Water Safety and Red Cross pins or emblems are bringing their money to Mrs. Hagelton at the gymnasium no later than Saturday.

Hagelton is chairman of the Splash committee which is to have a mixed splash at the gymnasium.

Students who did not take their test last term for senior swimming may make up the test day at 10 a. m. The first intramural swimming has been postponed to Feb. 10, the pool being closed the week of.

Physical education majors signed up for the skating to be held by the club this night. A final vote will be on what type of gym suit they are going to purchase. Present will also be served at 7:30.

Women's journalism will entertain several attending the Michigan association convention at the Union sunporch in Washington.

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## College Sends Out Pamphlets to Aid Rural Women

Almost everyone has heard of the fellow who tried unsuccessfully for a week to give away a five dollar gold piece.

Michigan State college extension department, though it does not give away five dollar gold pieces, has no trouble in distributing thousands of pamphlets free each year, in addition to many more for which they make a slight charge.

Working under the federal government, this organization conducts research in every field of homemaking, and publishes bulletins in connection with its findings. These are distributed throughout the country by extension workers and through the mail in answer to requests, according to Miss Edna Smith, head of the extension department.

In addition to distributing booklets, extension workers travel throughout the state, organizing classes in small towns. In this way rural women keep up on the latest homemaking hints.

Most popular bulletin in print now, according to Miss Smith are "The Growing Child" and "Convenient Kitchens."

Other booklets frequently requested by homemakers and home economics teachers are "Attractive Kitchens," "Homemade Toys," and "Recognizing Suitable Furnishings for the Home."

## Surveys Tell the Tale

### Greeks Surpass Women Top Men's Marks for Years

Michigan State college fraternity men are a highly intelligent lot in comparison with other fraternities all over the nation and non-affiliated men on this campus, according to the revelations of two recently completed surveys.

A national interfraternity conference scholarship survey reveals that M.S.C. fraternity men placed 23rd in competition with some 66 fraternities at approximately 100 colleges and universities throughout the country.

Bringing the statistics closer to home, an M.S.C. fraternity scholastic survey for the years 1927-40 reveals the fact that during the past 13 years the all-fraternity average has been above the all-men's average 10 years and below only three years.

Actual figures of the survey show the fraternities combining to achieve an all-time average of 2.19, which is a .042 advantage over the all-men's average of 2.148.

During this period from 1927-40, some of the fraternities listed have merged, gone national, and some are no longer on this campus, but they are included in order to give a more comparable picture of the scholastic ratings, explains G. R. Heath, men's housing director and instigator of the survey.

"The past four years seem to indicate that the fraternity membership is becoming more scholarship-minded," Heath commented. The figures indicate a rising trend from the first. The all-fraternity average of 2.155 for 1927-28 was 3 per cent above the all-men's average, and by last year it had jumped to 7 per cent when the fraternities gained a 1.41 in contrast to the all-men's average of 1.332.

Last year's lower figure is due to a change in the system of evaluation of letter grades in terms of points, but no skepticism need be had over the reliability of the method since, according to Heath, it is the one adopted by the National Association of Deans and Registrars.

Broken down into individual house averages, Alpha Gamma Rho takes all-time top honors. During the past 13 years, the house has consistently stayed above others by placing first four years and slipping lower than third only once. Farmhouse has maintained the highest scholastic average among campus fraternities since its inception in 1933. During the peak years of all-men and all-fraternity scholarship, 1933-34 and 1938-39, this house gained first place.

The annual meeting of gladiolus growers of Michigan will be held Friday and Saturday in room 208, Horticulture building, according to P. R. Krone, extension specialist in horticulture. B. R. Kunder, gladiolus publicity man from Gosden, Ind., will be the main speaker.

Other speakers will be Dr. R. Nelson, instructor and research associate in plant pathology at Michigan State and Miss Eugenia McDaniel, professor of entomology.

A banquet will be held at Hunt's Food shop Friday night for members.

Honorary Names Four To Pledge Ranks

New pledges to Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional music sorority, are Maxine Moore, East Lansing; Helen Renwick, Plainwell; Jean Hamill, Plymouth; and Virginia Sigmund, New Buffalo. All are sophomores.

City Police Release Hit-Run Driver

Lester Stevens, 612 Magnolia St., Lansing, was released this week by Lansing police on \$500 bond pending circuit court sentence after he pleaded guilty to a charge of leaving the scene of an accident in East Lansing.

Faculty Takes Time Off for Dancing

The State College club held its winter informal bridge and dancing party Wednesday in the faculty club rooms of the Union.

Extensionist Leaves For Chicago Meet

R. J. Baldwin of the extension staff is leaving for Chicago today to attend a conference of the North Central extension directors.

Problems of extension administration will be discussed.

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## WKAR High Lights

BY PATTY JEAN MOONEY

"The Story of Sir Walter Raleigh's Wife" will be the weekly presentation of the dramatic workshop of the air. The play is on the air at 4 p. m. today. I. D. Barnhart is the director.

Mrs. Paul Hodgwell will review the current Broadway play "The Corn is Green" on Don Buell's "Curtain Going Up" program, broadcast Friday at 3:15 p. m.

The 10:30 a. m. rural music program will be broadcast tomorrow by Miss Mary Ann Collinge of the extension department. Her subject will be "Early American Composers."

At 2:15 p. m. Friday, Kathryn Freeman, pianist, will present a program sponsored by the music department.

For those who missed the Home Economics broadcast on spring fashion futures yesterday morning, Miss Evelyn Mansfield of the clothing department summarized trends as more casual in silhouette, dropped waistline, belts on most dresses, and a definite trend toward the rounded shoulder line. "Blend-checks" will be most popular in the suit line, and many silk print, and wool combinations will be found.

## Thespians Give Play At Leslie

Ten Michigan State students, under direction of Don Buell, faculty director of Studio Theater, put on a program at Leslie high school for guest night of the Leslie women's club Tuesday night.

Sponsored by the college department of music and Studio Theater, the program included a violin solo by Florio Buttre, accompanied by Katherine Ann Freeman, and a soprano solo by Doris Anderson, accompanied by Denzil Treiber.

Other features of the program were readings by Carol Kohn and Phyllis Olin. A one-act comedy, directed by Ella Bos, was put on by Gloria DuBois, Carol Kohn, Mark Bucher, and Edmund Kroft.

## Council Will Hear Convo Reports

Reports of a national student council convention held last month will be given at an open council meeting today in room 130, Morrill hall at 7:30 p. m.

Presentation of reports was begun at last week's council session, but several were held over to tonight's special meeting.

Old business will be discussed when the convention reports are completed.

## Florists Plan Two-Day Meet on Campus

The annual meeting of gladiolus growers of Michigan will be held Friday and Saturday in room 208, Horticulture building, according to P. R. Krone, extension specialist in horticulture.

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## Class Invites Short Courses to Tea

Members of the freshman Home Economics class taught by Miss Ethelreda M. Jones have invited approximately 20 short course women students to a tea the class is sponsoring Saturday from 3 to 4 p. m. in home management house 5.

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## Let's Not Be Wasting Time

But you probably have, a good many times, just trying to think of the RIGHT PLACE to go after the party.

Michigan State News will publish a brand new directory column of "nite spots" and restaurants. It is a directory of the places where you'll be most likely to

-MEET YOUR FRIENDS -FIND THE RIGHT KIND OF ATMOSPHERE -GET THE BEST FOOD -AND ENJOY YOURSELF THE MOST

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# Hoosier Madness Hits High Pitch As State Prepares for Irish

## Indiana Products to Man Both Teams

By Sheldon Meyer

Back in old Indiana where mamas and papas educate their children with alphabetized basketballs instead of the traditional wooden blocks, they're getting ready for the oldest basketball rivalry in the Midwest.

Scene of the battle will be Notre Dame university, Saturday night, and the principal contestants will be the high-flying Michigan State quintet and the fighting Irish.

Don't think that all the mamas and papas of Indiana won't be there. Already Notre Dame officials have announced a capacity crowd. Not only will they be present to watch two of the mid-west's top-notch basketball teams, but also to watch their Indiana-bred children.

**SPARTANS READ HOME**  
Without much cause for explanation, it might first be well to point out that nearly the entire Notre Dame squad is made up of Indiana cagers. But the proverbially star-studded yield of Hoosier schoolboys also will be adequately represented on the Spartan aggregation.

Four of Michigan State's starting five are from Indiana, and one of the regular alternates also hails from the Hoosier state, famous for its hardwood heroes. In Michigan State's starting lineup will be Max O. Hindman, senior center from Gary; Joe Gerard, slashing junior forward from North Webster; Bob Phillips, veteran guard from Gary; and Bill Burk, sparkling guard from Whiting. Dudley Jones, first year forward from East Chicago (which is in Indiana), is slated to see considerable action as a substitute.

**ADDS WILL BE THERE**  
The entire Hoosier countryside has promised to turn out for this battle between its favorite sons. North Webster, according to reliable reports, is going to lock up the jail and leave en masse for Notre Dame. Gary will send a goodly delegation, including Michigan State's inactive captain, Chet Aubuchon. No one in all Indiana who can possibly get into the Irish fieldhouse is going to miss this game of games.

Michigan State currently is in the middle (confidentially speaking, the Spartans don't figure they're near the end) of a six-game winning streak after bowling over some of the flashiest quintets in the country. Notre Dame also boasts an enviable record for the season, having won nine out of 12 encounters.

But Hoosier favor and current successes by both teams aren't the only attraction of this contest. As stated before, this is the oldest rivalry on record for both schools. The Spartans and Irish have hooked up in more basketball games, 48 to be exact, than in any other

sport with any other opponent.

**IRISH HOLD EDGE**  
Despite the duration of their relations, the two schools haven't got together since 1938. This year, however, a home-and-home series has been scheduled, with Notre Dame returning the visit on March 1.

Notre Dame has a big edge in victories over the Spartans. The Irish have won 34 out of the 48 games played. Not since 1930 has State found it possible to win. But never before has Michigan State had practically an all-Indiana team. With these classy cagers as their hief claim to a victory, Spartan followers expect the winning streak to continue, even if it causes a state of civil war back in old Indiana.

## Two Teams Tie For Top Spot In Frat Loop

Victories by Alpha Epsilon Pi and Kappa Sigma, their second straight of the season, highlighted the second week's play in the Fraternity basketball league Tuesday night.

Seymour Baskin, AEPi forward, racked up 11 points to lead Coach Louis Merdler's charges to their second straight success of the campaign. Sigma Alpha Epsilon was the victim this time, winding up on the short end of an 18 to 14 count.

**RINGLEBERG HIGH SCORER**  
Coach Howie Lehman's Kappa Sigs took their second straight when they outdistanced Phi Chi Alpha 19 to 16. Bud Ringleberg paced the winners offense netting 10 points.

In the highest scoring game of the evening Pi Kappa Phi bowled over the Hesperians 29 to 14. Coach Henry Bertagnoli took personal charge of the winners attack garnering 17 points.

**HISLOP PACES ATOS**  
Theta Chi bounced back into the winner's circle after dropping their initial game last week to easily down Phi Kappa Tau 15 to 7. Warren Lutey collected 8 points to take top scoring honors for the evening. Coach Dick Huddle's Theta Chi outfit enjoyed a 7 to 6 lead at the half.

Jack Hislop banged in 10 points as Alpha Tau Omega downed Phi Delta Theta 17 to 7. In a listless and exceedingly rough game Delta Sigma Pi slipped past the Farm-House 9 to 3.

## State Fencers to Open Year With Chicago Double-Header

Looking forward to the opening of the 1941 fencing season when the Spartan bladesmen meet Northwestern and Chicago in a doubleheader Jan. 31, Coach Charles Schmitter says at present he is unable to make comparisons of this year's team to last year's unbeaten squad. The team meets Northwestern in the afternoon and Chicago in the evening. Both meets will be held in Chicago.

Schmitter is looking for replacements for Jerry Richardson, Bill Hammond, Ben Bisgerer, Garth Oswald and George Grenzke, who carried the burden for the team last year. George Willis and Francis Thalken are the only men left from last year's squad who can be called experienced.

However, Schmitter has a large squad of fencers fighting for the positions left open by the graduation. Instead of traveling back and forth from Detroit as he did last year, Schmitter now has a full-time position here.

A general lineup of the team to date is as follows: Foil George Willis, George Wiodyga, Lyle Burdy, Armand Marinard; epee, George Willis, Francis Thalken, Loren Tukey; saber, Leonard Herscher, Francis Thalken, with Albert Booth, Maurice Brash and Chuck Sherman next in line.

Willis recently won the novice foil and epee state championship and Thalken placed second in the novice epee class.

"I can tell you more about the boys after the 31st," smiled Schmitter. "Northwestern has an experienced team and Chicago always has a tough team."

## MSC Matmen Seek Second Dual Victory

### Buckeye Grapplers To Perform Here In Saturday Contest

With the two weeks of rest that faced them after the Wheaton match on Jan. 11 having disintegrated into a few days of practice, Coach Fendley Collins' Spartan wrestlers are looking forward to their second engagement of the 1941 mat campaign against Ohio State Saturday afternoon in the Jenison field-house.

Last year, the Buckeyes and State ended in a 14-14 deadlock, but the Spartans are stronger in most weights this season. The Columbus aggregation will give Collins' charges their first major contest of the year, however.

Unless flu takes a few victims, the State lineup against Ohio State Saturday will parallel their starting list against Wheaton. Homer Higbee, the promising 165-pounder, is still out with the flu, and either Dave Pletz, who wrestled against the Crusaders, or Bob Brown will handle that weight.

Jack Orr, the reformed 165-pound man, will probably handle the heavyweight assignment again although it is possible that Alex Dendrinios may take the heavyweight reins.

## Jewels Snap Harmonites' Win Streak

The Hungry Five took top honors in the Independent cage loop last night as they downed the Pick-Ups in an overtime period. Led by Pete Panos, who tossed in the tying and winning buckets, and "Wimpy" Loree who was high man with 10 points, the Five finished on the long end of a 29-23 count.

The New York Jewels turned Celtics kept their undefeated Tom Harmon Independents in a strictly defensive battle. Leading the victors in scoring were Ray Palogor and Lou Bucet with seven and six points respectively.

Celtics kept their undefeated record intact as they swamped the Sophies, 26-15. Gil Haley was high man for the Celtics with four baskets and a charity toss.

**BRONCOS STOP WOLVES**  
Broncos, paced by Bill Lee with seven and Don Grover with six points, had an easy time with the Kewpee Wolves. The final score saw the Wolves on the short end of a 15-9 count.

Steinkes eked out a win over Heminger as Johnny Held scored four field goals to lead the winners.

With Rog Jackson paving the way with 12 points, the Mustangs had little trouble turning back the Vets, 26-10.

Games in the Independent league Tuesday night saw the D.Z.V.'s, Wolverines, and Eagles rack up decisive victories.

**DZV POWERHOUSE**  
The Athletic Brethren, using thirteen players during the game, completely overpowered the Kingpins 36 to 5. Chuck Carey, with 10 points, led the D.Z.V. forces on a second quarter scoring barrage which netted 21 points.

Eimer "Whitey" Leyrer collected 10 points to pace Evergreen Manor to a 24 to 18 decision over the Bears. The game was a hard fought affair. The Manor quintet grabbed a first half advantage and stayed out in front all the way.

The Eagles scored a 17 to 6 victory over the Wolverines in a game marked by erratic shooting on the part of both squads.

## Gary Senior Points In Rambler Tilt



One of the reasons why Michigan State has hit the cage heights is the brilliant guard play turned in by Bob Phillips. The Gary senior is playing his third year on the varsity.

## Ex-Stater Tries A. & M.

Sidney Marsh, who wrestled on the 1939 State freshman wrestling squad, is now trying for the 136-pound berth on the Oklahoma A. and M. varsity mat team.

Syracuse athletes are barred from competition if they marry during the school year, unless the ceremony takes place during a holiday, such as Easter or Christmas.

## Spring Must Be Near; Kobs Looks Over Batterymen

By Jerry Meagher

Who said baseball doesn't get under way until spring? Well you can bet your bottom dollar that it wasn't John Kobs, the Spartan baseball mentor. Not likely anyway, for John, who is beginning his 17th year as Michigan State's baseball coach, is already working out daily with his batterymen in Jenison field-house.

Yes sir, every day at 4 p. m. you'll find Coach Kobs and his pitchers and catchers tossing the horseshoe to and fro, limbering up stiff muscles for the spring campaign.

**LOSE FOUR REGULARS**  
Fortunately, the Spartans were not hard-hit through graduation. Having lost only four regulars from last year's squad, Kobs will be able to place a complete veteran team on the field opening day.

Missing from this year's roster are pitchers George Monroe and Bob Hall, catcher Harvey Cook and infielder George Owen. Among those returning from last year's squad are pitchers Frank Mekules, Paul Derrickson, Bill Billings, and Don Fleischman.

In the receiving department, Leo Wolkowicz and "Doc" Manion are the likely choices to date. The all-veteran infield is comprised of George Kamrath, Ray Morrison, Norm Duncan, and "Casey" Klewicki.

Mekules, who was State's most successful hurler last season, and Klewicki, a three-year veteran at the "hot" corner, will not be available until after basketball season.

**LETS LETTERMEN**  
Steve Jackushewski, Paul Starck and the Davis twins, Wy and Wil, are among the letter-winners returning in the outfield.

Among the newcomers who were impressive in the opening drills were Al James Dick Bernitt, Al Galsen, Don Sturg and Bob Friedland, all of the hurling staff, and catchers Will Heavely, Bob Phillips, Howard LaDue and Joe Kerr.

The baseballers will be kept indoors until the end of the winter term when they will start the southern tour. On this trip the team will cover most of the southern states and will encounter the same teams as in the past few years.

## State Opens Jenison Pool With Bucks

### Starting Time May Be Shifted; Scarlet Threatens Record

Intercollegiate swimming competition in the Jenison pool will receive its debut Saturday when Michigan State plays host to Ohio State. The meet may be staged in the hot Athletic Director Ralph H. Young stated late last night that the meet may be staged in the afternoon.

Michigan State will be taking to the water for its first dual meet of the season. With a virtually veteran-studded squad, the Spartans are expected to be even stronger than last year, when they won seven dual meets and lost two.

The Buckeyes, however, are rated as one of the strongest teams on the Spartan schedule, and a close meet is predicted. Last year, Ohio State proved to be Michigan's only rival for the Big Ten tank crown, losing 81-47.

The Scarlet also placed fourth in the national A.A.U. meet behind Michigan Chicago Tower Club and the Princeton A.A.

## Foresters Rout Hort In Ag League Game

With Dave Milliken leading the way with 6 points, the Foresters downed a stubborn Hort five by the score of 10-8, as the Ag basketball league started its second week.

In the second game of the evening, Block and Bridle trounced the Poultry five 27-7. The scoring was evenly divided as the Bridle boys led in every period.

The night-cap saw Dairy defeat Ag Eon by a 13-7 count.

## Ex-Pacific Mentor Directs Thinclads



KARL SCHLADEMAN

## Women Begin Cage Season

Four basketball contests opened the 1941 intramural season for women Tuesday evening in the women's gymnasium.

Slippery Slickers outscored Alice Cowles, 8-7, as Bonnie Gillette, captain of the Slickers, led her team with four points.

Et Cetera came from behind to trip the '44 Majors as Ann Backstrom and Betty Bowser of the Kappa Kappa Gamma championship volleyball team, pushed in the deciding points.

Scoring all 19 points between them, Dorothy Thompson and Ruth Rogers led the Wild Cats to a 19-5 decision over the G.G.s. With captain Beth Hack leading the scoring with eight points, the Hoosier Hoosies buried East Mary Mayo, 26-10.

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# Spartan Sportlines

By Joe Simek

"There will be no tourists on Michigan State's track team this year except managers and coaches," is the edict posted on the Jenison fieldhouse bulletin board by Track Coach Karl Schladehan. That statement goes a long way in characterizing the Spartans' new cinder mentality.

Inheriting a squad which did not kick in a single victory last season, and one which was outpointed 210 to 393 in five dual meets, Schladehan's new post is a difficult one. Added to his problem is the possibility of doing without the versatile talents of Capt. Walter Arrington, who is invaluable in the jumps and a star in several other events. Arrington injured an ankle on campus last year and may not reach his effectiveness for the indoor season.

However, the new pilot, a veteran of many a Pacific coast campaign, in a league which is without a question the toughest thinclad circuit in the world, is taking the situation in stride. The enthusiasm and results shown thus far indicate that State's track fortunes are on the way up.

To gain a little insight on the new mentor, who is completely new to the job, we contacted a carryover from Washington State, this department head, who is currently on a sabbatical leave from the Journal. The article is based on a talk given by Schladehan to the coaches of the national collegiate championships last year and is especially noteworthy by E. C. Rupp, head of Indiana university's great distance runners.

"The Spartan coach is well qualified to speak on these matters," last year his ace, Les Orr, tallied collegiate high in the quarter mile in a time of 46.2 seconds and his half-mile Bob Day credited with a record of 1:48, both times being much faster than anything approached at Michigan State for quite some time.

Thursday will be circus day for the Spartan thinclad campmen "monkey" around and their day. Friday will be a day of rest.

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