

Weather

Partly cloudy to cloudy; somewhat warmer.

Today's Campus

Spartan Has Shrdlu

In recognition of the approach of Valentine's day, the Spartan magazine...

More Trouble!

This space may soon be changed to a Don Buell column. He has...

Corpse—No Exam

Mid-terms and the attempted hanging of them are accounted inevitable...

Employees to Hear of Hospital Plans

Plans for group hospitalization insurance for Michigan State college employees...

Entomologists Are Booked to Speak

Lectures will require the attention of two entomology professors today and Wednesday...

Under the Wire

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Club Reveals Schedule of Snow Train

Students to Have Separate Cars On the Train

Third annual M.S.C. Outing club snow train to Grayling will leave Lansing at 8:15 a. m. Sunday...

WOMEN GET PERMISSION

All women going on the snow train are to sign up with their house mothers in advance...

Draft Is Topic Of Meeting

A national meeting of college presidents of four-year colleges and universities was held Friday and Saturday in Washington, D. C...

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Formal initiation for new members of Geogangue will be held tonight at 6 p. m. with a dinner on the Union sunporch...

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Nazis Prove Fakes As They Confess Wager 'Putsch'

What was reported to be a "Nazi demonstration" Saturday afternoon, today, turned out to be just the prankish actions of a college student bent on winning a two dollar wager...

Americans Are Pro-England, Knappen Says

"The American people have changed their attitude of isolation to a non-belligerent attitude and are definitely committed to the British side," Prof. M. M. Knappen, head of the history and political science department...

Fire Damages College-Owned Property

Serious damage was done to the college-owned "dime store" in the downtown Jenison building when a fire started at 4 a. m. Monday morning...

Heidt Band Is J-Hop Choice

Horace Heidt and his Musical Knights will provide the J-Hop music, band co-chairman William Morgan and Alice Penny announced yesterday...

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Records Set By Farmers' Attendance

Anthony Praises Students' Spirit Of Cooperation

Final estimate of a 60,000 attendance for Farmers' Week is conservative, Ernest L. Anthony, dean of agriculture, stated yesterday...

Thursday's record attendance could not be estimated accurately, Anthony commented; and official estimate of 22,000 was described as a "minimum figure."

Anthony said that weather conditions were a major factor in setting attendance records. The dean stated that the "spirit of cooperation" shown was "especially pleasing."

Referring to the "general excellence" of Farmers' Week, R. W. Tenny, program chairman, stated that "staff and students alike deserve a pat on the back."

Tenny specifically complimented students who took part in feeding Farmers' Week visitors as well as those taking part in programs.

The week's conclusion saw the sale of 50 head of foals and yearlings raised as part of the extension service colt development project, with sales totaling \$5,092.

Prices were described as "exceptionally good" by animal husbandry department experts.

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Smarting Spartans Await U. of M.

Speedy Wolves Are A Threat to State's Defensive System

By Ed Kitchen

No conference championship will be at stake and no records are to be on the block, but probably the biggest display of assorted basketball fireworks seen on the midwestern front yet this season will burst loose in Jenison fieldhouse Wednesday night when Michigan State tangles with University of Michigan in their return engagement...

It will be defense and caution against speed and drive. Willy Ben Van Alstyne's veteran strategy against Benny Osterbaan's power-technique. Reserves against stamina. In short it will be Spartan and Wolverine once again—the forty-third meeting in history with the blue chips.

HAS STATEWIDE INTEREST

From Keego Harbor to Petoskey every cage fan in the state who is a rabid Spartan fan or a follower of the Maize and Blue would like to be in East Lansing tomorrow night.

Last year a record crowd of 9,212 fans crammed every nook of the fieldhouse to see the favored Spartans drop a 32-27 encounter while some 400 others were turned away from the door. Game time is slated for 8 p. m.

State's squad, smarting from the 41-30 singeing handed it by West Virginia at Morgantown Saturday, and the 46-39 setback by Notre Dame 14 days before, will be well-primed for revenge. Michigan, on the other hand, will be seeking to make that humiliating 42-14 defeat at Ann Arbor Dec. 7 stick.

FAVORITE UNKNOWN

Unlike last year, State's cagers definitely will not be cast in the favorite's role. The Spartans, with a grand record over tough foes, have lost two in a row. Michigan, who was being whacked around by everyone a while back, has been rising fast. Your guess as to who's favorite ought to be as good as Patsy O'Toole's.

The Wolverines will bounce into town well fatted from a 16 day's rest. They have not played since Jan. 27 when Indiana eked out a close 42-39 triumph at Ann Arbor. Seven days before that the Michigan five trounced Minnesota, 41-24, for its only Western Conference victory in seven starts.

State, which has played only one game in 17 days, will also be far from fatigued. The only thing that troubled Van Alstyne and the Spartan squad Monday was the quick shift from last week's preparations for West Virginia's set-shots and zone defense to the fast-break, man-to-man style of the Wolverines.

HAD HEAVY WORKOUT

The Spartans went through a See SPARTANS—Page 4

Council to Set Election Plans

Final plans for winter term elections will be discussed at an open meeting of Student council tomorrow at 5 p. m. in the Spartan room of the Union, it has been announced by Pres. Dick Groening.

Coffee Hour to Honor Independent Group

Independent Students association and faculty members are to be guests at a coffee hour Wednesday, Feb. 12 in the Union mixed lounge from 4 to 5:30 p. m.

Home Ec Owes Beginning To Mary Mayo

Public support of the opening of a woman's course was obtained through the efforts of Mrs. Mary Mayo, in whose memory the present Mary Mayo women's dormitory is named. She was a Grange leader who for more than 15 years had been urging that "a girl has a right to an education as precisely adapted to woman's work as is a boy's preparatory to man's work."

Women's Department (home economics)

"Today," said Miss Marie Dye, present Dean of Home Economics. "Home Economics is a study of the problems of the home and family and, therefore, includes a broad field touching many phases of human activity rather than one of limited subject matter."

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Michael Sofiak needs no introduction to Spartan fans. Fastest of the Wolverines, he is a senior who has counted 124 points thus far this season, and comes from Gary, Ind.

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Campus Calendar

- TODAY— Pi Alpha, 7:30 p. m. Union org. room 1. Pershing Rifles, 6:30 p. m. Demonstration hall. Y.M.C.A., 7:30 p. m. Peoples church. International Relations, 7:30 p. m. Rm. 103, Union annex. Conservation, 7:30 p. m. Room 200, Merrill hall. Pre-med and Pre-dent, 5 p. m. Chem. lecture room. Spartan Christian Fellowship, 7:15 p. m. Rm. 4, Union annex. Black and White club. Formal initiation, 7:30 p. m. 100 Ag hall. TOMORROW— Faculty Folk-State club. Bridge and luncheon, 1 p. m. Hunt's Food shop. Christian Science, 7:45 p. m. Room 200, Merrill building. Student council, 5 p. m. Spartan room, Union. Y.W.C.A., 5 p. m. Peoples church. Newman club forum, 7 p. m. Room 1, Home Ec Annex. Sigma Delta Chi, 7:15 p. m. Wm. ...

Michigan State News

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Pile On the Midterms

Midterms are here. Farmers' Week with its mixup of classes and daily schedules slipped past and students walked into their bluebooks Monday. Some didn't know they were supposed to write them because they missed the class last week when the test was announced. Others found themselves booked up for a mere three or four midterms all on one day.

It's the same old story and it doesn't look as if much will be done about it. Instructors claim that too much time would be lost from classes if time were taken off to allow regular scheduling of midterm examinations. Of course some instructors hand out a sheet with a schedule of all papers, tests, and other exams for the term listed in black and white.

But there isn't much hope of the practice being adopted as long as the popular educational theory is that the "pop quiz" is the zenith of perfection in testing the accumulated knowledge of students.

Young Tom Edison

Today is the anniversary of the birth of an American who was perhaps a little too smart for his own good. The name of Thomas A. Edison is now almost overshadowed by those of Mickey Rooney and Spencer Tracy, to name those who have played his role on the screen.

But to give credit where it is due, even the movie luminaries will have to admit that if it were not for the work of Edison there would be no moving pictures. His years of painstaking research made possible modern conveniences literally too numerous to mention.

College students ought to be duly grateful today. Some can thank Edison for study lamps that are quite a step ahead of the old kerosene burners. Those who aren't so impressed with the utility of study lamps can appreciate the movies and the phonograph.

All the World's A Stage

Every now and again there is heard an explosion with its attendant echoes which lets the world know that the work of literary scholars does not consist alone of poring through dusty tomes.

One of the controversies which keeps boiling merrily is that concerning William Shakespeare, the quite well-known playwright and poet. The common knowledge of Shakespeare appears to be a rudimentary idea of the plots of one or two of his plays with a stock of dramatic quotations. Usually examination of the text of the plays will show that the commonly accepted passages are really misquoted from the original.

Misquoting of Shakespeare is not the only trouble, however. In Saturday's State News appeared a story on the Shakespearean controversy which attributed the statement to English instructor M. L. Rosenthal that "everyone who's had an education" resents the fact that the possibly-uneducated Shakespeare should have had such genius. The correct statement made by Rosenthal was that "some snobs" resent this fact.

Gladly making the correction, the State

News hereby resolves to retire from the conflict, leaving the field to the scholars who found it in the first place. The State News will stick to safer topics such as politics, the corsage ban, and who will win the war.

Snow Didn't Stop Them

Edelweiss or some appropriate flower to the groups sponsoring Michigan State's third annual Ice Carnival. Alpha Phi Omega, Spartan Women's league, Women's Athletic association, Varsity club, and Outing club all put in a lot of work to make the event a success.

Old Man Winter finally got around to leaving some usable ice, although the snow and cold were not too comfortable for those who were not taking part in the activities. The fact that about 400 spectators did come out in such weather shows that there is an interest in the ice sport.

With a better break in the weather next winter and continued strong support by the sponsoring groups next year's Ice Carnival ought to be better than ever.

Quotable Quotes

"War is an evil, yes, a horror. But there are greater evils. War involves death, but what a different world we should have if men had not been willing to face physical destruction for a great and noble cause, for religion, for freedom of thought, for freedom of the body and the mind. Harmful as the effects of war have been on mankind, infinitely worse would it have been if mankind, to avoid it, had made a Munich of every crisis." Dr. Monroe E. Deutsch, vice president and provost of the University of California, labels the totalitarian regime as worse than war.

? And What? Do You Think ? ? ?

By Tom Greene BLUE MONDAY

Comes a story from the Iowa Daily Student which, if authoritative, is going to upset a lot of cherished ideas. Not having much else to do, six men students at Iowa State college took it upon themselves to tabulate the number of smiles visible upon the faces of women wending their way to eight o'clock classes.

Results of the survey revealed the hitherto unsuspected fact that Wednesday, and not the much-maligned "Blue Monday" will be the award as gloomiest of the weekdays. As a matter of fact, compilation of the survey figures shows that Monday rates as the second happiest day, with 25 per cent of the coeds finding themselves able to work up a smile at that hour in the morning.

It Doesn't Last Long—

The happiness wears off gradually. Tuesday taking the number of beaming morning faces down to 23 per cent, with dead bottom being reached with Wednesday's meager 19 per cent. Suddenly glee springs up in feminine hearts, the survey indicates, for on Thursday 28 per cent have a cheery greeting for the cold world. Getting down to Friday, the smiles are again scarce and only 20 per cent of the coeds give any outward indication of happiness.

Here the figures stop, which is a good thing because eight o'clock rises Saturday and Sunday would be few and far between. It is also extremely doubtful that one half-hearted smile could be scared up among the lot of them.

A question pops up on reading the survey, for most persons have their own ideas on the worst day of the week and it doesn't take three guesses to hit Monday as the offender. Why then don't the figures bear this out? Perhaps an answer can be found in a note in the tabulation.

Some Aren't So Happy—

Circumstances alter cases, it appears, for on the Monday after Homecoming the total number of smiles was only four per cent. This figure looks like the one which would be most likely to appear on the Michigan State campus the Monday after any of the winter term formal.

Personally I can't see any good reason why anyone would be smiling on the way to an eight o'clock in spite of the fact Michigan State is reputed to have the friendliest campus in the country. Of course even an eight o'clock is better than some of the odd-hour classes which have been forced upon students here by the lack of classroom facilities.

How About Some Food?—

Somewhere in the introductory psych book it says that learning is easier when the student is subject to hunger pangs. Maybe that is a good reason for having 12 to 1 p. m. classes, such as are now scheduled in foreign language sections, but granting that privation may do the student some good, what about the poor instructors. Even a professor has a right to his dinner at a reasonable hour, modern sociologists and nutrition experts agree.

Worse yet from the standpoint of inducing cheer in the morning are the schedules many engineers find on their cards after registration. Lack of laboratory space makes sections necessary most of the afternoon starting at 12 and ending at 6 p. m.

A Full Day's Work—

Not very much experience in college is needed to see that the possibilities of putting in a full day of classes are all too good. It is true that there are other schools which also suffer from cramped quarters. Some of them are so crowded that classes begin at 7 a. m. and last right through supper and on into the night.

Things aren't that bad here yet, but there are students in many divisions and departments who would face Monday or any other day with more assurance and perhaps a touch of good cheer if they knew their classes would all fall between 8 a. m. 5 p. m. with a little time off to eat and study.

WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND (Trade Mark Reg.) By Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen

WASHINGTON—The United States consumes one-half of all the world's tin; so that many basic industries, including canned foods and light bulbs, would be seriously handicapped—or paralyzed—if tin supplies were exhausted. Therefore the State Department began moving two years ago to bring crude tin direct from Bolivia, saving a long ocean haul, and smelting it in the United States.

LETTERS To the Editor

To the Editor: We feel the article concerning the stocking tradition in Saturday's issue of the State News needs further clarification. Last spring term Associated Women students council conducted a survey of campus women asking their opinion about wearing stockings. Eighty-five per cent of the answers revealed that these women were in favor of wearing stockings during the fall and winter terms, with such apparel optional during spring term.

Because of this conclusion, A.W.S. council issued letters to all women's residences. These letters explained that A.W.S. council desired cooperation from the individual house-governing bodies in the regulation of this question. A.W.S. council wishes it understood that there will be enforcement of the tradition, but not directly from the A.W.S. council members. Such enforcing powers have been relegated to the individual houses.

We hope that this letter has explained more fully the position of the tradition. —Marjorie Baldwin, President, Associated Women Students.

SECRETARY JONES DELAYS However, the United States has no tin smelter, since National Lead deals with the British smelters. So it was up to Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones to select an American company and advance it about \$6,000,000 of RFC money to build a smelter on this side of the Atlantic.

Three months have now passed and this has not yet been done. Jesse Jones can't make up his mind where the smelter shall be located.

Meanwhile the Bolivian government has been dumping tin ore at South American ports along the Pacific awaiting shipment to the United States—waiting for Jesse Jones to decide whether the smelter will be on the East coast, the West coast or the Gulf of Mexico. (Some urge that the smelter be at Houston, center of the Jones financial empire.)

ORE IS DETERIORATING The ore is being dumped on the ground without shelter, where it deteriorates—while nothing happens in Washington.

At first Jesse Jones favored a Hollander named Van den Broeke to set up the smelter, though his proposition was branded "exorbitant" by the state department.

Then Jesse leaned toward the Hoover Chemical Company, which proposed an electrolytic process of smelting. Next it was expected that Phelps Dodge and American Smelting and Refining would get the contract. But now the fickle secretary of commerce is flirting

Anniversary Finds Wells, Jr., Where Predecessor Was

Today marks the 36th anniversary of the burning of Old Wells hall. Built in 1877, the building was named in honor of Hezekiah G. Wells, one-time president of the Board of Agriculture. Burned to the ground in 1903, cause was laid to the carelessness of someone living in the building.

The present Wells hall, in the same location as its predecessor, was erected in 1907, and according to W. J. Beal's "History of the Michigan Agricultural College" was meant to accommodate 150 students, or in other words, six literary societies. Today, 204 male students call Wells hall "home."

FROM SOUP TO NUTS He talks of combating yellow fever in the tropics, from which some reporters draw the inference that we are preparing to send troops to South America. After the weighty stuff, Mr. Stimson thoughtfully throws in an item for the feature writers about the establishment of an army dog team in Alaska.

Everybody wears a badge of identification, except the secretary of war. A lady reporter asks him if he has one, and he flips back his coat and shows it, pinned to a vest pocket. But instead of a regulation badge, he wears one marked "Temporary Duty."

LADY BUXTON BILLFOLD SET For Your Valentine \$2.00 SET Includes and Key Cases may be purchased separately at 1.50 each. INITIALING FREE 197 South Washington Ave. Near Michigan Ave.

College Bulletin What's Doing On Campus Today And Tomorrow

PRE-MEDS AND PRE-DENTS—Dr. George R. Moore, faculty member of the University of Michigan, will speak to pre-medical and pre-dental students in the Chemistry lecture room today at 5 p. m.

FACULTY-STATE CLUB—Reservations or cancellations may be made with Mrs. Fendley A. Collins, Mrs. Karl Schludeman or Mrs. J. M. DeHaan for the monthly bridge luncheon to be held Wednesday at 1 p. m. at the Hunt Food shop.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP—Spartan Christian Fellowship will meet tonight at 7:15 in room 4, Union annex. Charles Troutman, field secretary of the Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship, will be the guest speaker.

CONSERVATION—Dr. D. A. Allen, of Ross Lake Experiment station, will speak on "Squirrel Management" in room 300 of Morrill hall today at 7:30 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE—A meeting of the Christian Science organization will be held in room 206 of the Music building on Wednesday at 7:45 p. m.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS—"Labor and National Defense" will be the topic of William L. Mungler's speech this evening at 7:30 in room 103 of the Union annex. Mungler is research director and international representative of the U.A.W. and A.F.L. A general discussion period will follow the talk.

Y.W. MEMBERSHIP DRIVE—Membership to Y.W.C.A. is still open, according to Betty Mills, president. A meeting will be held Wednesday at 5 p. m. at the Peoples church. The meeting will be open to any person wishing to join the organization.

STATE COLLEGE CLUB—Dean F. T. Mitchell will introduce Rev. N. A. McCune Wednesday at the State College club luncheon. "Reverend McCune's topic will be "The Many-Sided Lincoln."

AMERICAN CHEM SOCIETY—"Polar Polymers" will be the topic of the speech which Dr. R. M. Fuoss of the General Electric company will give tonight at 7:30 in the lecture room of Kedzie chemical laboratory. Dr. Fuoss is famous for his work with plastics and receiving the American Chemical society award in pure chemistry in 1935.

NEWMAN CLUB—An open forum will be conducted by Newman club Wednesday at 5 p. m. in room 1 of the Home Economics building.

HOTEL ADS—There will be a meeting of hotel administration majors this evening at 7 p. m. in the Spartan room of the Union building.

A report on the recent Toledo field trip made by the junior class will be given by Frank Horvath, Hal Stimson, Jack Miller, and Kenneth Green. Panel discussions will also be held concerning student participation at the Michigan Hotel convention held last month in Grand Rapids.

Sweetheart Specials A fine selection of Valentine hearts, filled with delicious hand-dipped chocolates and Don-Buns. 45c - \$2.00 CAMPUS SWEET SHOP 1043 E. Grand River 5-5773

News Roundup British Triumph for Wee Punish Italian City, Army

Last week was Britain's week in the progress of the war and was capped by a defiant speech by Prime Minister Churchill Sunday.

Early Sunday morning, the British Mediterranean and R.A.F. bombers administered a sound pounding to the port of Genoa, on the northwestern Italian coast and perhaps stalled a German attack that might have crushed General Maxime Weygand's French African army, according to London reports.

No United States soldiers will be needed by Britain to win the war, Churchill said in his address. "This is not a war of vast armies," he pointed out. "Warning against German designs on Bulgaria, which have reportedly sent German troops into that country toward Turkey, Churchill asked the Balkan nations to align themselves with Great Britain and Turkey in defeating Hitler."

Italy lost at least five more generals and thousands of prisoners, British reports claim, in the drive now under way by advance units in the Libyan territory to the west of newly-fallen Benghazi.

AID BILL PASSES President Roosevelt's lend-lease bill for aid to Great Britain passed the House Saturday by a majority of 95 votes. Most votes against the measure were cast by Republican representatives.

Among restrictions attached to the bill as approved by the House are a \$1,300,000,000 limit to value of defense material which may be sent abroad, and a provision that all presidential powers granted under the bill may be revoked by a majority congressional vote.

Public hearings by the Senate foreign affairs committee on the bill will be closed today after hearing testimony by Wendell Wilkie, just returned from a self-inspired observation trip to England. Wilkie said, on his arrival by clipper plane in New York Sunday that he favors, more than ever, the lend-lease bill. He saved the rest of the story for his Washington appearance.

PETAUN CABINET SHIFTS—Following Pierre Laval's refusal to accept a post in the Vichy government of Marshall Philippe Petain, Admiral Jean Darlan was elevated Sunday to the post of foreign minister, just vacated by Pierre-Etienne Flandin, making Darlan second ranking man in the government.

Although this latest move has not settled the differences between Germany and the government of unoccupied France, the situation has at least quieted over the weekend. Early this week informed observers believed that Ger-



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Good Looks Are Not Essential For Models In MSC Art Classes

By JEAN WELKER

"Pretty women and handsome men don't make the best models," says Assistant Professor L. D. Jung with the art department. Faces with character are easier to sculpture than the even features of handsome volunteers. Characteristic and definite features must be portrayed so that the fullness of a perfectly sculptured head is combined with good likeness, he declares.

Dimples should not be shown by a deep hole in the finished head, the real artist manages the impression without the reality. Acquaintance with the model—a knowledge of his likes, dislikes, and ideals are important in portraying character in clay according to Jung with, who advises his students to carry on a running conversation with the model as they work.

WORK IN SHIFTS

A chair is placed on a raised, revolving platform and here the model sits or poses. They work in two-hour shifts which include five-minute rest periods every 15 to 20 minutes.

Models are employed so that students will better understand the figure beneath the clothes says Professor A. G. Scheele, department head.

The skeleton is used as a foundation study for advanced classes followed by a study of nude life drawings, and then the model in bathing suit or trunks. Nude posing was discontinued several years ago. The student is expected to use his knowledge of the human body in compositions and creative work.

AKTIST IS ENVOYED

Carol Kube, sophomore art major from Buchanan, thinks modeling would be fun for experience, but definitely not as a life work. "But then," she adds, "I'd rather do the artist's work." She believes the professional model does it for love of the job, while in college it's for 40 cents an hour.

Dan Jensen, Lansing freshman, who poses in Carol's class finds it "not bad at all." When asked if he felt himself a part of a great work he was painfully answered, "No, look at them." Jensen began posing here while still in Lansing Central high school.

Fatiguing work, but I like it," reports Alice Carter, who was a sophomore art student here last year, and now occasionally poses in the painting classes. She has posed in a house coat, in a lounge

Show Features Cotton Styles; 44 to Model

A style show featuring cotton fashions, sponsored by the textile majors in the Home Economics club, will be given today at 7:30 p. m. in the music auditorium. The fashion parade is being shown with the aid of Miss Nova Eisnor, fashion director of the Cotton-Textile Institute, Inc., and will feature 44 Home Economics students as models.

The Cotton-Textile Institute, Inc. is an organization formed 13 years ago by cotton manufacturers to promote the sale of cotton, because it is an American fiber. With the aid of the institute, Miss Eisnor gathers a collection of cotton fashions two or three times a year and gives shows throughout the country.

Women who will act as models in the show include: Alicia Lavers, Detroit; Barbara Wellman, Manistee; Margaret White, Kenmore; N. Y.; Barbara Allen, East Lansing; Camille Reynaud, East Lansing; Sally Sager, Lansing; Marjorie Meier, Detroit; Kay Davern, Pawnee; Ann Doyle, Bay City; Paula Zank, Manistee; Jean Sprinkle, Lansing; Mary Lou Calkins, Lansing; Eleanor Wood, Birmingham; Marcia Rygarsyk, Lansing; Jean Campbell, Ypsilanti; Beth Sibley, Pontiac; Jacquelyn Bunting, Detroit; Marjorie Quirk, James' town, N. Y.; Margaret Giles, St. Louis.

Others include Phyllis Woodlock, Lansing; Fern Christopher, Alpena; Virginia Bodmer, Durkirk, N. Y.; Dorothy Marsh, Lansing; Shirley Freeman, East Lansing; Ruth Barton, Manistee; Thelma Kleinhenn, Lansing; Theresa McMillan, Bay City; Pearl Week, Dearborn; Genevieve Beardslee, Clarkston; Cynthia Coonrod, Niles; Eileen Price, Bangor; Loreta Devitt, Chicago; Doris Lorenz, East Lansing; Rachel Stiles, Leslie; Ruth Rynaski, Fredonia, N. Y.; Doris Ward, Grand Rapids; Phyllis Dean, Lansing; Shirley Andrews, Lansing; Bethel Morton, Lansing; Ann Halford, Albion; and Cathryn Switzer, Petoskey.

HOME EC

(Continued from page 1)

transferred from the historic old landmark of Abbot hall to the new modern women's building. It contained both offices and living room for the dean and women instructors in addition to classroom and laboratory space.

RAISE BUILDING FUNDS

Continued growth in the number of students made it evident that another building was essential. Through the efforts of Mrs. Dora Stockman, then member of the State Board of Agriculture, and now a prominent member of the state legislature, students, faculty and others, interest was finally aroused in the needs of the division and a sum of \$400,000 was appropriated by the legislature in 1921 for a new Home Economics building. Completed two years later and formally dedicated during Farmers' Week in 1924, the building is now located just west of the Union Memorial building.

"But we still lack room," Dean Dye insists. "We are still growing and this growth is rapidly causing crowded conditions beyond our capacity to cope with."

MSC Will Host Locker Convo

Latest developments in locker operation will be presented at the second annual conference for operators and patrons of Michigan's refrigerator food locker industry opening here today, according to H. L. Seaton, horticultural specialist.

Several college staff members and guests will participate. Purpose of the conference is to give owners and operators of refrigerated food lockers an opportunity to acquaint themselves with most recent researches, developments and regulations concerning frozen food products.

Staff members who will take part include: H. L. Seaton, L. H. Blakeslee, George A. Brown, Raymond Pillar, Keith C. Barrons, Ruth E. Carr, C. V. Ballard and Roy E. Marshall.

Gunn to Give Speech At Training School

At a meeting sponsored by the Lincoln Consolidated Training school of Michigan State Normal college, R. V. Gunn, professor of agricultural economics, will give a talk on the "Agricultural Outlook for 1941," today at 7:30 p. m.

Weaver to Address Co-op Dairy Meet

Professor Earl Weaver of the dairy husbandry department will speak on "Problems We Face as Dairymen" before the annual meeting of the Constantine Co-operative Creamery company at Constantine, Mich., Wednesday.

'Sleepiest' Announcer Finds Early Program Likeable

By Jean Claudy

"Let me introduce you to the sleepiest guy in radio," who between 6 a. m. broadcasts is identified as Jack McIntosh, Port Huron Liberal Arts freshman.

McIntosh, who lives in Abbot hall, doesn't resort to any drastic means of rousing himself other than an alarm clock. He also leaves his own radio tuned for a 5 a. m. program on a part of cooperative setup with a Detroit station. The radio was woken when he missed twice last term—twice in the same week. At 5 a. m. he goes on the air with variety music, the market report, and, unluckily, a newscast.

NOT THE DOG WATCH

The dog watch fell to McIntosh when he joined the staff in September, and he even claims to like it because it gave him a chance at newscasting. So much did he enjoy newscasting that he asked to take the shift again this term. But the rub came when the news was shifted early this week. Now the chief attraction of the job is feeding with his engineer, Jack Finn

Speaker Has Varied Past, FBI Record

Turrou Was Once An Aide to Hoover In Russian Relief

In 1938, at the time of the resignation of Leon G. Turrou, ace G-man, he had a "Pre-Eminent" rating—the highest honor in the service. Speaking in the Michigan State college auditorium Thursday at 8 p. m. he will describe the measures taken in "Fighting America's Fifth Column."

Among the 2,500 cases Turrou handled for the Federal Bureau of Investigation, is his investigation of the Kansas City Union massacre. It was he who trailed "Pretty Boy" Floyd and wrote "hinks" to the case when Floyd was shot in Ohio.

Before coming to the FBI in 1929, Turrou had served as Assistant Chief of the Administrative Division of the American Relief Administration which was formed and headed by Herbert Hoover for the relief of Russians suffering from the famine of 1921. His fluent knowledge of Russian made him invaluable to General Haskell, Hoover's chief aid, who was in direct charge of relief operations in Russia.

In 1929 he came to the FBI where he served as its highest paid agent for the next ten years. During that period he handled such famous cases as the Lindbergh kidnaping, the sabotage of the dirigible Akron, and the smashing of the Nazi spy ring in the United States last year.

Actors Ready Two Plays For Presentation

Nine Michigan State thespians will act in two one-act plays being presented before Studio Theater tonight at 7:15 in room 119 of the auditorium.

Plays are directed by members of Dr. W. F. Thompson's play directing class. Actors are chosen almost entirely from members of Studio Theater.

"Night Wind," the fantasy directed by Jean Binkley, has Ruth Mae Hirsch, Robert Lill, Lois Richards and Wayne Botje in its cast.

Leland Bradley, William Murphy, Averil McLean, Katherine Brady and Howard Paund comprise the cast of "Yes Means No," the farce of big business, directed by Eleanor Shaw.

Laughs Plus Horror Is Aim Of Winter Term Play

By Charlotte Whitten

"The best thrill play I ever saw and I've seen 'em all. It takes you by the throat and leaves you gasping."

That is what George M. Cohan said about "Night Must Fall," the play to be presented by an all-college cast in the new auditorium, March 5 and 6.

A lonely cottage in Essex, Eng., a heavily wooded district in the midst of popular resort country— in this setting the mystery and horror of "Night Must Fall" seem quite at home. Covering a period of only two weeks, the play is packed with chills, thrills, shocks, and laughs, according to Director W. F. Thompson.

"A blood-curdler for fair—effective shocker—wholesale in its horrors—with grateful bubbles of laughter between its deep quaffs of blood—I had a sufficiently good and horror-stricken time," is the New York American reviewer's way of describing the play Michigan State's student thespians will produce this term.

"Night Must Fall," authored by Emyln Williams, was first presented in London in 1935 with the author in the leading role of Dan, Dame May Whitty, during the play's debut, played the role of Mrs. Bramson, the fussy, cranky hypochondriac won over by Dan's strange charm.

After a year of terrorizing London, the play moved into New

York with the same players in the leading roles. Not until production of the movie version, with Robert Montgomery in the role of Dan, was the Whitty-Williams duo broken.

"Night Must Fall" is one of the best horror plays of the past 10 years, Thompson feels, despite its laughs. "After the right play, produced in summer school and last term, it should be an especially effective production," he feels.

Sembot Inducts New Members

Eight new members will be inducted into Sembot, honorary botanical fraternity, today at 7 p. m. in Beal botanical laboratory. Two undergraduate initiates are: William Schirra, junior from East Cleveland, O., and Ernest Boyce, junior from Grand Rapids.

New graduate members are: Arthur A. McAlister, Peck; Emerson Meyers, Baker; Joseph Rupert, Eveleth, Minn.; Leyton V. Nelson, East Lansing; Calvin Pederson, Starbuck, Minn., and Howard Miller, Niota, Tenn.

Dynamite for ISA Valentine Ball



ISA Contracts TNT for Second Valentine Ball

The I. S. A. Valentine ball to be held Friday night in the Union ballroom, will be the first open dance ever given by the Independent Student association and the only open semi-formal of the term. The Independent Men's league, predecessor to I. S. A., inaugurated the Valentine ball last year under the guidance of James Morse, who was chairman of the affair.

The group judged the party a success, so plans were made to repeat the party in coming years. Consequently when I. M. L. decided to dissolve in favor of a co-ed-ational group, the idea was carried on and plans were made for this year's dance.

Feature of the dance will be the debut of Tommy "Dynamite" Tabler and his band. Tommy gets his nickname, not from any particularly explosive quality of his music, but from his initials, T. N. T., which, before he left Rocky River, O., to come to M. S. C., stood simply for Thomas Neil Tabler.

Tommy's band is new on campus this year and is built around an acquaintance, made last summer, with Tom Gartner, an electric guitarist from Lakewood, O. When Gartner decided to transfer here from Ohio State, Tabler himself a drummer, started looking for the remainder pieces of a band and ended up with the 10-piece organization he now has. Since then the band has been going through the necessary period of practice and is now ready to take its place among the dance bands at M. S. C.

Staters Win First Place In Debate

Spartan Men Take Seven Out of Eight To Top Nine Teams

Winning seven out of eight debates, the Michigan State college men's debate squad took first place in the annual state championship debate tournament, held last Saturday on the Michigan State campus.

In a three-way tie for second place, winning 75 per cent of their debates, were Albion college, Hope college, and Wayne university.

STATE HAS FOUR TEAMS

The four teams representing Michigan State were Glen Wagner, Detroit junior, and George Herbert, Dimondale freshman; Charles Sayre, senior from Moorstown, N. J., and Albert Thorburn, Lansing junior; Fred Perry, Lansing junior, and Elmer Sedlander, senior from Ludington; and Joe Kroll, Lansing sophomore and Charles Chamberlain, senior from Caledonia.

Sixty-two teams, from 10 Michigan colleges, were entered in the tournament. The 10 participating colleges were Michigan State, Wayne, Albion, Hope, Western State Teachers, Michigan State Normal, Hillsdale, Central State Teachers, Calvin, and Alma.

HAYWORTH IS CHAIRMAN

Paul D. Bagwell and Robert G. Turner, Michigan State debate coaches, served as judges along with coaches from the other participating schools and Prof. D. Hayworth, of the speech department, acted as general chairman of the tournament.

The tournament consisted of two rounds of debating, one at 10:30 a. m. and the other at 1:30 p. m.

Musicians to Play In Grand Rapids

The following students from the music department will go to Grand Rapids Wednesday, afternoon to present a program at the state convention of Michigan Hardware Dealers: Phyllis Kinney, soprano; Flint: Florio Buttrif, violinist; Pittsburgh: Waldemar Lindeman, cellist; Toledo: Murray Present, pianist, Detroit.

Action! From the Women's Angle

Plans for a mixed splash party and a cherry tart sale are under way this week as other women's organizations plan dinners, making this week one of outstanding activity for State coeds.

S.W.L.—

Betty Koronski, Bessemer junior, will head the first meeting of the S.W.L. personality groups which will meet in room 104 of the Union, Wednesday from 5 to 6 p. m. Other meetings scheduled to take place in the Union the same time are the publicity group in room 7, membership group in room 15, drama group in room 11 and art in room 4.

The social service group will meet in room 108 and social group in room 3. There will also be a radio group meeting in room 103 of the Union annex at 7 p. m.

A.W.S.—

Associated Women Students judiciary board will give a dinner at 6:30 tonight, under the direction of Ida May Stevens, Lansing junior. Dean Elisabeth Conrad, Miss Mahlie Petersen, Miss Bette Hatch and Miss Mary A. Hanson will be guests of the board at the dinner.

Y.W.C.A.—

Last Y.W.C.A. exploring group meeting for two weeks will be held Wednesday at 5 p. m., Betty Jane Mills, president announced.

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Michigan State News

Make Your Plans For The J-HOP NOW

PUX TAILS

Spartan portlines

By Joe Smick

There's a hot tip: If you want to make some easy money place your bets on Michigan Normal's line team, for here is how the Sunday edition described the Spartans' 69-26 victory over Loyola of Chicago. "Other heroes who were Ted Webb, in the pole vault; George Cole, in the quarter mile; . . . and Tom Quinn, in the half-mile.

The Welford farm hopeful, Eganter, was a nose behind to take second place at \$2.00 and \$5. Blue Twink, from the Circle M. ranch, paid \$3.10 to show."

What we want to know is how much did Normal boys pay for winning? The Spartan custom of flag raising is not limited to grid games, for it makes an impressive ceremony in darkened Jenison fieldhouse just before basketball games, but it is rather disgusting the way it has been put over in the last two contests. At the West Virginia games the flag couldn't even be seen, and against Temple it failed to unfurl. Old Glory deserves a little more respect than that.

Vic Spaniole, who used to be a sports writer for the State News before he was "borrowed" to be business manager and graduate manager is now "ON THE SPORTS FRONT" for the Ionia County News. At Ionia, Vic watched Danny Smick, last of Michigan's nine-heteromere, wreck Spartan teams in three sports, but now reports the results to Smick's high school charges who have chalked up one victory in football and baseball this year.

Another of the Wolverines' nine-letter men is Bennie Oosterbaan, whose basketball crew has a date in Jenison fieldhouse tomorrow night. He is rated as one of the greatest collegiate ends of all-time and is one of the few players to make all-American teams three successive seasons. Oosterbaan was also an all-conference forward in basketball and turned down several major league baseball offers to coach at Michigan.

Coop Will Honor Faculty Women

Residents of Rochdale House will give a dinner tomorrow night in honor of Miss Mabel Petersen, Miss Bette Hatch, and Miss Mary A. Hanson. Peggy Wilbur is in charge. A musical program will follow the dinner.

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Michigan State News SPORTS

Splash Team Faces Two Week Rest

Daubertmen Score Easy 58-16 Win Over Wesleyan

After three weeks of heavy workouts which resulted in the first Spartan swimming win of the season over Ohio Wesleyan Saturday, coach Jake Daubert's splash squad will face a two weeks' layoff with only light drills before they start on a southern journey on Feb. 21. The Spartans will meet the University of Cincinnati and the University of Kentucky on their forthcoming jaunt.

In swamping Ohio Wesleyan, the State tankmen neared a perfect score, taking first and second places in all but one event. The lone Spartan setback came in the 400 yard free style relay when a State swimmer jumped the starting gun. Although the time was unofficial, the 400 yard quartet swam the distance in 3:42, two seconds under the varsity record.

After accomplishing the feat in practice sessions, the fast-moving 300 yard medley relay team succeeded in officially bettering the varsity record for that distance when they were clocked at 3:09.

The new record which clips 6.1 seconds from the former varsity mark set by Eddie Ochinski, Forrest Owen, and Gilbert Ziegenfuss in 1938, was established by Daubert's relay team composed of Don Ladd, Charles Becker, and Don Bigelow.

Another one for the books finds Nich Buzolich on the west coast scoring all of the points to defeat a Naval Officers club, 84-31.

Wolves Point For Spartans

ANN ARBOR, Feb. 10—Given a 16 day rest from its schedule, the University of Michigan basketball team aims to be at top strength for its second encounter with Michigan State's forces at East Lansing Wednesday.

The small hand of Wolverines hasn't seen action since Jan. 27 when it was barely edged by Indiana's strong ball club. The Hoosier engagement finished a tough grind of six games in 15 days for the Wolves.

Michigan's five is displaying no small concern over the Spartan tilt. Although a Benny Oosterbaan-coached Michigan team has never lost to State the Wolves aren't in the least overconfident.

Leading the Michigan squad in scoring tabulations to date are little Mike Soflak and sophomore Jimmy Mandler, who have counted 124 and 112, respectively.

124 to Entertain Short Coursers

Short course hour will be held in the Fairchild theater Wednesday at 4 p. m. Ben East, outdoor editor of the Grand Rapids Press will show moving pictures at this meeting. Regular students are also invited to attend.

Giant 'M' Center Will Bear Watching—



For a lad making his debut in big-time intercollegiate basketball, James Mandler hasn't done badly at all thus far this season. Coming up on the Michigan varsity squad, Mandler immediately captured the regular center spot. A 6-foot 4-inch, 200-pounder from Chicago, Jim is the only sophomore among four seniors, has counted 112 points in 13 games, and led early in the campaign.

Smarter Spartans Will Seek To Stop Speed With Defense

heavy workout Monday and will indulge in nothing more strenuous than a little target practice on the Jensen range this afternoon.

Van Alstyne, who will be guiding the Spartans for the 24th time in State-Michigan rivalry tomorrow night, would like to pack this one away. "I don't think we have slipped any in those last two games," he pointed out, "but Michigan, if it plays the game it did against Indiana, certainly hasn't either. This is strictly a no-favorite, even terms game and we should be in top shape for it."

In the matter of cold figures, which nobody really gives a hang about, State has not been able to beat a Michigan team since the last encounter of 1938, when the Spartans won, 41-35. Since then the Wolverines have knocked off five in a row.

For the coincidentally-minded, State lost five straight games to Michigan between 1935 and 1938 but the sixth encounter produced a victory. Tomorrow night's battle will be the sixth also.

In the matter of personnel, the Spartans will line up with Max Hindman, Joe Gerard, Frank Mekules, or Carl Pietroski, Bob Phillips, and Bill Burk. Only Hindman, Gerard, and Phillips started in the first Michigan game this season. Both Max and Phil will be facing the Wolverines for the last time.

Stated to see action some time during the evening's festivities are Dudley Jones and probably Casey Kiewicki and Bob Morris.

An open forum will follow the alkis in which those attending may question speakers.

Matmen Aim For Big Six Opponents

Grapplers to Meet Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma A. & M.

With a home stand of four successive matches at an end, Coach Fendley Collins' still-undefeated mat squad is preparing this week for a seven days' journey that will carry it into the midwest and southwest for three crucial matches.

When the Spartan grapplers leave East Lansing Thursday for Lincoln, Neb., where they are scheduled to clash with Nebraska university on Friday, they will delve into the sternest competition a Michigan State mat team has ever tackled.

In addition to Nebraska, Collins' charges will meet Kansas State college at Manhattan, Kan., on Saturday and Oklahoma A. and M. at Stillwater, Okla., on the following Tuesday.

Although Nebraska and Kansas State are powers in the Big Six class, it is the famous A. and M. squad that is the object in the minds of most of the Spartan matmen.

The Oklahoma school has not only held the National intercollegiate mat championships for the last four years, but has developed such outstanding wrestling teams that the name Oklahoma has become synonymous with "wrestling" itself.

For that reason, a win over the A. and M. grapplers is a thing to be desired, especially since no team has accomplished that feat since 1932.

The University of Wisconsin was awarded the number "5" on

Schlademan Names Five Men To Compete In Illinois Relays

Illinois Relays, the first of the mid-west indoor carnivals, will draw five Michigan State trackmen, it was announced yesterday by Karl Schlademan, head track coach. The Spartan mentor named two sophomores, Ted Wonch and Dale Kaulitz, both of Lansing; two juniors, Bruce Drynan, Elmhurst, Ill., and Mike Schell, Allegan, and Starr Keesler, Okemos senior, to make the trip.

Missing from the list is Walter Arrington, Spartan captain, winner of the all-around championship last year and runner-up two years ago.

Arrington wrenched his right ankle last fall and it has failed to respond to treatment.

Schlademan's choice of the two Lansing Eastern products was prompted by their strong showing against the powerful Notre Dame aggregation Friday night. State's only two first places were taken by these newcomers. Kaulitz captured the 65-yard low hurdle event and Wonch won the pole vault. His vault of 13 feet 1/2 inches was declared one-eighth inch shy of the Notre Dame fieldhouse record only after several checks had been made on the height.

At Illinois, Kaulitz will compete in the 300-yard dash and Wonch in the pole vault, with Drynan, Schell, and Keesler taking part in the all-around. Of the last three mentioned, Keesler was the only one able to place against

Notre Dame, taking a third in the broad jump.

Also scheduled for Saturday afternoon, starting at 2 p. m., is the first inter-class meet of the year for which Schlademan has named Al Mangan to captain the seniors, George Doran the juniors.

Freshman baseball candidates will be given an opportunity to work out from 6 to 7 p. m. beginning Wednesday in Demonstration hall. Varsity practice is held from 4 to 6 and equipment will be available to freshmen the next hour. All candidates are to report to Coach John Koba.

and Bob McCarthy the sophomores. The frosh leader is to be arranged some time this week. Walt Arrington will handle the meet which will have all the regulation events.

Virgil M. Simmons, commissioner of the Indiana department of conservation, announced the con-

MSC Boxers Pound Temple To Win 6 1/2-1 1/2 Decision

Clark's TKO Beats W. Virginia, 4 1/2-3 1/2

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 10—Coach Brick Burhan Michigan State boxing team made short work of Temple ringmen as they pounded out a 6 1/2 to 1 1/2 verdict before 2,000 fans in Mitten hall this afternoon. Saturday heavy-weight Charlie Clark's technical knockout gave the Spartans a 4 1/2-3 1/2 victory over West Virginia to open their season.

Temple's only victory came when Victor Mongelli outlasted Glen Menter for a three round decision in the 175 pound class. The Owls also gained a half point when Jack Fenton earned a draw with Carl Thompson, Spartan 145-pounder. Temple forfeited the heavyweight bout.

Capt. Joe Cestowski stopped Harold Gottwols, Temple grider, in 1:31 of the second round with a looping right to the jaw and two murderous body punches for a technical knockout in the 165 pound weight.

One of the fastest bouts was in the featherweight division when the Spartan victory list when the Badgers yielded to the Collinemen Saturday. The State matmen won all of their bouts with the exception of the heavyweight contest to defeat the invaders 27-3 and win their fifth decision of the 1941 season.

"Cut" Jennings, Leland Merrill and Benny Riggs provided 15 points toward the winning total as each succeeded in pinning his opponent. Jennings dropped Roger Blackmore in 6:42. Merrill disposed of Bob Martens in 7:01, and Riggs downed Al Bush in 1:35.

THE SUMMARY
125-pound class—Jennings (S) d. Roger Blackmore (W), fall, 6:42.
135-pound class—Merrill (S) d. Al Bush (W), fall, 1:35.
145-pound class—Riggs (S) d. Bob Martens (W), fall, 7:01.
155-pound class—Cestowski (S) d. Harold Gottwols (W), decision, match score, 14-9.
165-pound class—Fenton (S) d. Carl Thompson (W), decision, match score, 1-1.
175-pound class—Clark (S) stopped by technical knockout after 1 1/2 rounds.

Bill Zurkowski, Burhan's sophomore find, had Lew Sobel on the verge of a knockout but Sobel came back fast to win the next two rounds. The referee took a decision from Sobel because of punching on the breakaway.

ZURAKOWSKI WINS
Harvey Trombley, Spartan senior 135 pounder, had Bob Mangan in trouble in the final round and emerged with a clear decision. State's other points came when sophomore Clyde Marshall flung out a decision over Bob Arent in the 120 pound class, and sophomore Everett Davidson, defenseman, Bob Eurer at 145 pounds.

THE SUMMARY
125-pound class—Purkin (W) won referee's decision over Marshall (S), 17-17.
135-pound class—Fenton (S) won referee's decision over Mangan (W), 14-14.
145-pound class—Merrill (S) won referee's decision over Martens (W), 14-14.
155-pound class—Trotter (W) won referee's decision over Riggs (S), 14-14.
165-pound class—Fenton (S) won referee's decision over Thompson (W), 14-14.
175-pound class—Clark (S) stopped by technical knockout after 1 1/2 rounds.

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175-pound class—Clark (S) stopped by technical knockout after 1 1/2 rounds.

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Establishment of the Noble E. Kizer Memorial Trophy, to be awarded annually for combined ability on the gridiron and the classroom, by Mitchell Menacof, of Cincinnati, Ohio, former student who is now a sports announcer and official, was announced recently by Mal Elward, athletic director at Purdue university.

Grace Horton, an outstanding model for college clothes in newspaper ads, never went to college.

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