

**Weather**  
Cloudy today, possible snow  
tonight.

# Michigan State News

**On Page Three**  
See Cut on Page 3  
Queen to Be Guest

VOL. 33 Z 329 MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE, EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1941 FIVE CENTS PER COPY NO. 52

## Today's Campus Progress, Hot

The Wolverine is now in a class with Successful Farming, the Butternut Springs Gazette, and Kitchener and Compost, all earthy, rustic publications.

A chain grocery store, in reply to a letter from the advertising manager of the Wolverine, John Craig, regrets that the company will be unable to advertise in the M.S.C. yearbook.

In a very polite letter, it is explained that if the chain should advertise in one college year book or AGRICULTURAL publication, it would be regarded with requests from hundreds of such publications.

## Water Surprise!

"There shall be showers of blessings" was recently adopted as the slogan of a women's residence. To make it more realistic, a shower was installed in the basement, from whence song and shout issue with each evening. All went well until one night when Bruce Blackburn made his nocturnal jaunt to the furnace—at precisely the wrong time. A horrified yelp—a wail—and it was curtains!

## No Technicolor?

Not-so-sophisticated surrealism is the theme of the art exhibit now on display in the campus Sherman quarter, North Hall.

Residents of the dorm agree that painting of "Sky Being Scrapped" by one Gertrude Geyer is by far the most inspired piece in the exhibit. Other themes which show Miss Geyer's delicate touch are and are now on display are "Bon Fire in G-Minor for Flute and Spitoon," "A Storm at Sea with a Ship Thrown Out," and "The Lone Stump."

Twanna Mann, another contributor to the exhibition, is especially proud of the work of a protégé, Wendolyn Appleby. Miss Appleby did an inspired impression of "Mid in B-Flat."

## Theater to Give Two One-Acts

Plays directed by Geraldine Reed and Jon Rovick which are not presented at the last season of Studio Theater will be given Saturday at 4:30 p. m. in room 49 of the auditorium.

The all-woman cast of Rovick's play, entitled "The Purple Door" includes Nancy Blue, Bette Blumie, and Nancy Moore. The play is a light comedy.

Geraldine also has an all-woman cast for "Lost Victory," a tragedy of devotion. The cast includes Alice VanAken, Louise Wh. Catherine Ackerman, Patricia Brady, and Mary Gray.

The two plays couldn't be presented last Tuesday because several members of the casts were suffering from the mumps.

## Appendicitis Turns Tables On Doctor

Physician operated on physician Sunday when Dr. Louise Blumie, assistant physician at Memorial Health center, underwent an appendectomy at the health center. Dr. O. M. Randall of Lansing, performed the operation and the patient's condition is reported as excellent.

Dr. C. F. Holland, director of the health service, states that the hospital staff has had fewer cases of appendicitis in the past few weeks than in any previous year since the beginning of the year.

## Turrou Asks Laws to Stop Spies' Work

**Ex-G-Man Explains Exposure of Nazi Spy Ring in U. S.**

By BILL BARCLAY

"Counter espionage forces in the United States are woefully inadequate," stated former F.B.I. agent Leon G. Turrou before approximately 2,000 students and townspeople at college auditorium Thursday night.

"F.B.I. agents should be increased from 1,000 to at least 10,000," the speaker stated. "The United States is still trying to track down spies with the inadequate laws of 1917."

The former "G-Man" described his efforts in various important cases which the Federal Bureau of Investigation handled during his ten years as a government agent. The most important of his 3,000 cases, he stated, was the exposure and conviction of the Nazi spy ring in 1938.

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## PAPERS NAME GERMANS

Turrou stated that more than 150 documents were uncovered implicating scores of high German officials with diplomatic immunity, as well as spies who had positions of importance in high American governmental or industrial capacities. In spite of the fact that two major witnesses, both American citizens of German extraction, escaped to Europe on German boats, believed kidnapped by German Gestapo agents, 18 indictments were returned by a federal grand jury and convictions were obtained in every case. Numerous other suspects left the country in haste, Turrou stated, while the recall of various Nazi consular officials was requested.

Turrou described his efforts to obtain a confession from Johanna and See TURROU—Page 3

## Dirks Will Give Free Cuts For Yarnell Talk

Engineering classes will be excused Monday at 11 a. m. to enable students to hear Rear Admiral H. E. Yarnell's talk in 111 Olds hall, Dean of Engineering H. B. Dirks announced yesterday.

Yarnell, former commander in chief of the Asiatic fleet, is visiting engineering departments of colleges throughout the country to interview junior and senior engineers concerning jobs in naval defense construction. Four other naval officers will accompany him to aid in the interviewing.

Interviews will be conducted during the afternoon, according to Miss Agnes McCann, secretary to Dirks. Considerable interest has been displayed in Yarnell's visit, Miss McCann stated, with 50 or 60 engineering students scheduled for interviews.

A graduate of Annapolis, Yarnell has commanded the Navy's Asiatic fleet as admiral since 1936. He was awarded the Distinguished Service medal in 1939 for his work during the continuous far east crisis of two years ago.

In November, 1939, Yarnell was the Navy, and since that time has retired from active service with being conducting job interviews in the nation's colleges and universities.

## Journal Uses Article

Arnold L. Williams, professor of English, is the author of "Conservative Critics of Milton," an article appearing in the current issue of the "Sewanee Review," a quarterly literary journal.

## Weatherman Okays Snow at Grayling For State Skiers

Snow train customers will have good winter sports weather in Grayling Sunday despite poor conditions in East Lansing, bulletins issued by the weather bureau indicated yesterday. Sponsored by the Outing club, the train leaves Lansing at 8:15 Sunday morning and arrives back at 10:15, after being in Grayling from 12:15 to 6 p. m.

With 10 inches of snow and 16 inches of ice reported at Grayling, sports available are skiing, tobogganing, bob-sledding, skating and ice-fishing. Condition of the snow was described as a "trace of soft fluffy over breakable crust."

Ruth Mairy Stone, Winter carnival queen, and Betty Applegate, a close contestant, will be guests of honor for the trip. Women taking the trip will be given 10:30 permission.

Ticket sales yesterday indicated that approximately 100 Michigan State students would be aboard the train. Special buses will leave the Union east entrance at 7:30 and 7:45 Sunday morning.

## Council Finds New Election Rule Snag

**Groening Calls Open Meeting For Monday**

Student council may clamp the lid back down on election expenses, Pres. Dick Groening has called a special open council meeting for Monday at 5 p. m. in the Spartan room of the Union to reconsider the removal of restrictions lifted at last Wednesday's session.

After the new ruling allowing unlimited campaigning had passed it was discovered that the wording placed college restrictions back into effect which had been unused since 1935 when Student council assumed control of elections.

The administration rules, mostly unwritten, restrict big expenditures by students in campaigns because of the responsibility returning to the college in case printing and other expenses are not paid for by responsible organizations.

## Dorm Review Waits Debut In Fairchild

**Plot Rihs Campus Beauties; Invents Kappa Flappas**

After two months' worth, 94-man cast of Mason and Abbot hall residents will present their first annual all-male dormitory revue in Fairchild theater today at 8 p. m. It will be the first time such a production has ever been staged on the M.S.C. campus.

Plot of the revue, written by a dormitory committee, begins with Kappa Flappa Slappa sorority failing to show up for an exchange dinner. Dormitory men in retaliation enter a man dressed as a woman in a campus beauty contest, with permission of Dean Darling. The male entrant, played by a 220-pounder, Bill Johnson, Muskegon Junior, eventually wins the contest.

FISHER PLANS DANCES

Among the dance routines, planned originally by Jack Fisher, Detroit sophomore, are a "Dance of Spring," ballet, a Top Hat and Cane dance, done by Bill Steadman, Pigeon Junior; a "baseball dance," novelty; and a "Burlesque" dance, in typically burlesque style.

Singing "Daisy" will be a "Dorm Pappy's Quartet," consisting of L. J. Luker, G. R. Heath, R. L. Champion, and M. B. Goodwin, resident advisers of men's dormitories. Goodwin and Luker will be Daisies.

Appearing in the production are a glee club and orchestra modeled after Fred Waring's organization, two quartets, a magician, and two orchestras. Henry Simons, Jr.'s "Los Rumberos" and Robert Berube's "Swingsters."

Idea for the revue was originated by Fisher last October, and actual work on the production began two months ago. Fisher is See REVIEW—Page 3

## 'Ka-zah-deh-su' Is Correct, Explains French Pianist

One of the chief troubles of Robert Casadesu, French pianist, who will appear in college auditorium Tuesday evening, Feb. 18, on the concert series, is trying to have his name pronounced correctly. Phonetically speaking, the name is Kah-zah-deh-su.

Although the name is well known in Europe from the several other famous musicians in the Casadesu family, it has become known in America only since the pianist's first appearance here in 1935.

Since that time he has appeared as soloist with orchestras conducted by such conductors as Arturo Toscanini, John Barbirolli, and Hans Lange, assistant director of the Chicago symphony orchestra and former conductor of the Michigan State college symphony.

Casadesu is not the only musical member of his immediate family. His wife, Gaby, is a well known pianist in her own right and often appears on the concert stage with her husband. Their two sons, Jean, 12, and Guy, seven, are considered as piano and violin prodigies, respectively.

During the summer months Casadesu serves as head of the American Conservatory and his wife is a faculty member there.

## State Fair Gets Okay On Proposed Move, Pending Changes

**Science Building Needs Investigated**

By George Herbert

Possible transfer of the Michigan State Fair from Detroit to the M.S.C. campus, now on the fire, provoked comment from Secretary Hannah, while erection of a college all-science building was being investigated by a committee in this week's sessions of the state legislature.

## Free Buggy Ride Is Prize for Unique College Debate

We'll meet them in a return debate—the losers to push the winners around the campus in a wheelbarrow," laughingly challenged Paul D. Bagwell and Robert G. Turner, Michigan State debate coaches, following a demonstration debate in which the audience gave a three to one decision in favor of their opponents.

Varsity debaters Glen Wagner, Detroit Junior, and George Herbert, Dimondale freshman.

The controversial debate took place before a "meeting of the Barry Community Farm bureau" at Hastings Wednesday evening. The debaters explained, however, that both coaches were at a disadvantage because they concealed their true identity until the debate was over, pretending to be students.

Wagner, representing the two debaters, hastily accepted the challenge, explaining that he didn't want to give the coaches time to think it over and withdraw.

Both coaches and debaters agreed that the debate was a contest of wits, and that the return debate would follow the same trend. Turner and Bagwell, explaining that they were beginning to study the second edition of J. M. Miller's joke book, contended that they will have a special advantage in the way of humor.

Under provisions of such a proposal, Hannah pointed out, it would probably be necessary to incorporate the state fair and Farmers' Week into one large fall program.

SENATORS SEE CAMPUS

Nine members of the Michigan State college committee of the state senate were escorted through several campus buildings Wednesday by Pres. Robert S. Shaw, Hannah, and E. L. Anthony, dean of Agriculture.

The committee's campus inspection dealt with proposed senate legislation affecting the college. In connection with a pending request for an appropriation for the construction of a new college all-science building, committee members visited the present botany, entomology, and forestry buildings.

## Guest Lecturers Suffer From Stage Fright Too

By Jean Welker

Stage fright is common among the artists appearing on the lecture series, according to Prof. S. E. Crowe, secretary and treasurer of the committee.

Their knees begin to knock and their breath comes in gasps, in a minor way, at least, when they first glimpse the auditorium, he relates. Later, faced with a near-capacity audience, it is often difficult for the speakers to regain their composure for some time.

Eric Sevareid, foreign correspondent, who has spoken to millions in his radio broadcasts, was noticeably shaken by the aggregation of his M.S.C. listeners, says Crowe.

SELECTION IS DIFFICULT

Although the lectures are calmly accepted by the student body, much goes on behind the scenes in choosing just the man or woman to educate the Spartans in an entertaining way.

Faculty and students alike are responsible for the presentations. Professor of landscape architecture C. P. Halligan and Crowe chart the course with the aid of three students.

Serving this year are seniors William C. Knox, of Sault Ste. Marie, and Dorothy Price, Rockland Junior. A junior and senior will be elected in the spring elections to replace Knox and Price; Price will continue as a senior member.

SEAT SALES HELP

Partially financed by the sale of student activity books, the series pays the college a lump sum for use of the auditorium. Other income is received from the sale of reserved seats.

Artists are paid from \$200 to \$1,000 a performance. This varies with the availability and fame of the speaker as well as other factors. Last minute changes in the program are often made because of cancellations and conflicts.

Foreign correspondents and men of national affairs may fail to return from Europe as scheduled.

CHOOSE VARIED YIELDS

Representatives from the fields of politics, national and international affairs, literature and arts, science, travel, and entertainment are asked to appear.

A tentative program is already being set up for next year, and will include, subject to change: Pierre Van Paasen, author of "The Days of Our Years," Edward Weeks, editor of the Atlantic Monthly; Fulton Oursler, editor of Liberty magazine; Alfred Noyes, English poet, and Thomas Hart Benton, American painter. Charles F. Kettering, who spoke this year, will return.

## Feb. 18 Is New Date for Hop Ticket Sales

Because favors for the 1941 J-Hop will not arrive until Monday, tickets for the party will go on sale to Juniors Tuesday, Feb. 18, instead of Monday, ticket co-chairmen Charles Jarrett and Martha Jane Edgar announced yesterday. After Tuesday ticket sales will be open to all students.

Tickets for the J-Hop, first to be held in college auditorium, will be limited to 750. Jarrett and Miss Edgar said. Students must present their student cards when buying tickets. Favors will be given out at the accounting office with tickets.

Horace Heidt, whose orchestra will play for the Hop, experimented with several types of dance music for two years before he hit on the formula of "keeping swing but making it sweet," he says. To help make the sting out of swing, he uses the strains of the singing guitar at the beginning of each arrangement.

Vocal features of Heidt's band are Donna and the Don Juans, and Larry Cotton.

The 37-year-old maestro of Friday's orchestra took up music seriously for the first time when a college football accident at the University of California made achievement of his athletic ambitions impossible.

## Festival to Use MSC Man As Music Judge

Keith Stein, clarinet instructor, will act as adjudicator at the Southeastern Michigan solo and ensemble festival today.

The state is divided into several districts each having its own festival. All junior and high school students gaining first rating will appear at the all-state festival held at M.S.C. April 18 and 19.

Professor Owen Reed, head of the music theory department, has originated a plan through which theory may be made more practical for students. The plan entails the playing of exercises using different instrumental combinations.

## Two Profs to Attend Wildlife Meeting

P. A. Herbert, professor of forestry, and R. G. Hill, extension specialist in farm game, will attend meetings of the American Wildlife Institute and National Wildlife Federation, to be held in Memphis, Tenn., Monday, Feb. 17, to Saturday, Feb. 22.

Prof. Herbert will represent the Michigan affiliate of the National Wildlife Federation, of which he is president.

## Two Officials to Attend National Convention

Dean of Women Elisabeth Conrad and Miss Mabel F. Petersen, women's housing director, leave Monday for Atlantic City where they will spend the week attending the annual National Deans convention.

## Course to Attract State Sheepmen

A short course in sheep shearing will be offered Monday and Tuesday with E. S. Bartlett of Chicago on hand to help beginners. Bartlett, who is a professional shearer, will be assisted by Cary Hakes, of Hanover, Michigan's champion sheep shearer. Custom shearers will bring their equipment for comments and suggestions.

Dr. L. B. Sholl, associate professor in animal pathology, will perform diagnosis and post mortem on specimen sheep brought to the conference.

The first demonstration is scheduled at 1:30 p. m. Monday in the livestock pavilion with practice on shearing and tying of the wool.

## Women Enter Debate Meet

Four Michigan State women's debating teams will try for top honors in the state women's debate contest today at Wayne University in Detroit. The men's division debates, held on the State campus last Saturday, were won by the M.S.C. entries.

Teams are, Frances Hillier and Ida Mae Stevens, first affirmative; Betty McCrea and Harriette Ysberg, second affirmative; Isabel Strieler and Grace Sidoti, first negative; Marywyn Mathis and Jean Binkley, second negative.

They will be accompanied by P. D. Bagwell and R. G. Turner, speech instructors and debate coaches.

## Library Adds Books

Michigan State library has purchased a series of pamphlets dealing with vocational guidance information which should aid job-seeking seniors, according to Jackson Towne, head librarian.

## Army Has Need Of Officers

Chances for 2,000 men to qualify as reserve officers were announced yesterday by the War department through Brig. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, commanding the Sixth Corps area with headquarters in Chicago.

Training will begin July 1 of this year. Three-month courses leading to reserve commissions for Infantry, Field Artillery, Coast Artillery, and Cavalry will be held at Ft. Benning, Ga.; Ft. Riley, Kans.; Ft. Sill, Okla.; and Ft. Monroe, Va., respectively.

Recommendations for appointments to officer training schools will be made by commanders of various units. Successful completion of training will grant commissions as second lieutenants.

## Baby Suffocates While Sleeping

A five-month-old baby suffocated while asleep Friday afternoon despite efforts of inhalator squads to revive her, East Lansing police reported today.

The child, Norma Lou Anderson, had been put to bed by her mother, Mrs. Victor C. Anderson, wife of a Lansing attorney, who supposed her to be asleep. About 2 p. m., however, she discovered that it had pulled its garment over its head and was no longer breathing. She called doctors and inhalator squads to the residence, 409 Cowley, East Lansing.

## Spray Expert Dies; Served At College

Public funeral services will be held in Lansing tomorrow for Levi Rawson Taft, 81, former professor at Michigan State and the first man in Michigan to attempt the control of orchard diseases by spraying fungicides. Taft died Wednesday at Rockwood hospital in Petoskey.

From 1888 to 1902, Taft served as a professor at the college. During his second year at Michigan State, Taft made the first successful experiment with spraying in an attempt to protect orchard trees from fungi.

A plaque commemorating his accomplishments was placed east of the horticulture building in 1935.

## Students May Hear Opera Broadcast

Music auditorium will be open Saturday afternoon at 1:30 p. m. for students and townspeople wishing to hear the Metropolitan Opera broadcast of "L'Amore del Tre Re."

Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional music society, is sponsoring the broadcast.

# Vet Division Chalks Up Record Growth

(This is the third in a series of articles on the six divisions of the college. Another will appear in an early issue.)

By KEN KUHN

Establishment of the Department of Veterinary Science in 1907 marked another milestone in the effort to make the college best serve the interests of the state.

Thus states the history of the oldest land grant college in the world, published while it was still known as Michigan Agricultural college, regarding the founding of the predecessor to the present Veterinary Science division, the fourth division to be established here.

Technically the Veterinary Division was established as a result of Public Act 97 of the legislature May 22, 1907, "An Act to Provide for the Establishment of a Department of Veterinary Science at the M. A. C.," but actually there was a de facto founding back in the early days of the college.

First M. A. C. president, Joseph R. Williams, observed in his second annual report in 1898 that "A veterinary professorship is fundamental to the very idea of an agricultural college."

PRESENT SENSE

In 1891 A. J. Murray appeared in the role of lecturer in veterinary. By 1893 veterinary science had become a reality at M. A. C. with Prof. E. A. Grange teaching the subject to seniors every term.

FIRST ACTION IN 1907

The groundwork laid, it was not until around 1907 that the State Board of Agriculture appointed a committee composed of Dean of Agriculture R. S. Shaw, Prof. Frank S. Kedzie of chemistry, and C. E. Marshall, professor of bacteriology, to study the establishment of a veterinary science department. Receiving a favorable report, the board sought and achieved legislative action in 1907 when Public Act 97 was passed.

Subsequent action by the Agriculture board on October 21, 1909, established a Division of Veterinary Science and made Michigan Agricultural college one of the 10 colleges of the country which offered such work.

Richard P. Lyman, still an East Lansing resident, was appointed the first Dean of Veterinary Science in 1910. Dr. Lyman resigned in 1918 and was replaced by F. W. Chamberlain, now professor of anatomy, who served as acting dean until the appointment of present Dean Ward Giltner in 1923. Doctor Giltner came to the college in 1908 and was professor of bacteriology at the time of his appointment.

The aim of the division is to maintain a school of veterinary science to train its students in the highest ideals of the science and to be veterinarians competent enough to recognize, cope with, and suppress animal diseases, as well as cooperation in the protection of human health against diseases of animal origin, Dean Giltner stated.

In addition to considering all diseases of domesticated animals, an effort is made to familiarize See VET—Page 3

## Campus Calendar

**TODAY—**  
Y.M.C.A., 1:30 to 3 p. m.  
Prophets church  
4-H club, 5 p. m.  
401, Ag. hall

**SUNDAY—**  
Episcopal students  
Cathedral house, 4 p. m.

**MONDAY—**  
Michigan State club, noon  
Union sun porch  
Spartan staff, 7:15 p. m.  
Spartan office  
I.S.A., 7:30 p. m.  
Spartan room, Union

## Under the Wire

**LONDON, Feb. 14—**Great Britain declared Rumania officially occupied German territory today. This opens the country to possible bombing by the R.A.F.

**LONDON, Feb. 14—**Hundreds of tons of incendiary and high explosive bombs were dropped on London and the eastern coast late today. Meanwhile, the R.A.F. hammered Nazi-held channel invasion ports on the French coast.

**ANKARA, Turkey, Feb. 14—**Diplomatic quarters here expressed the belief tonight that Yugoslavia would not enter the war, but would announce an amicable policy toward Germany. Two leading newspapers here published the warning that Turkey would not hesitate to go to war if the Nazis move into Rumania.

**SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14—**Heavy bridges, west coast C.I.O. leader, was served with a deportation warrant late today. A hearing is set for March 31.



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ter can be arbitrated promptly. Good feeling between employer and employee was never more essential than it is in these times of defense preparation.

How to Win Friends and Influence People Dept.: Every time a friend has been lost, you have lost a chance to do something about it. You have lost a chance to do something about it. You have lost a chance to do something about it.

## Experimenter Pauses on

Michigan State college mourns this week the death of former Professor Levi Lawson Taft, who was intimately connected with the college from 1888 to 1900.

Professor Taft brought fame to East Lansing almost immediately after his arrival by inaugurating experiments with spray control of diseases affecting orchard stock. His experiments were among the very first in the research program which has today developed into the Agricultural Experiment Station.

Professor Taft was a distant relative of former President William Howard Taft, but it is not for that that he will be remembered. His memory will continue to be honored for the work that is commemorated on the plaque placed between Mason hall and the Horticulture building.

Beginning with a three-gallon water bucket and a small hand pump, Professor Taft's experiments resulted in savings to fruit growers of thousands of dollars.

## ? And What? Do You Think ? ? ?

By Tom Greene

The stuffed birds aren't the only ones that are happy. Increased space for the college museum has given Curator J. W. Stack a chance to lay plans to expand and improve the collections and displays. Retiring from the top floor of the library in favor of the growing number of students who study, the museum will have plenty of room to grow in its new quarters in the auditorium basement.

Since Professor Stack has announced his intention of adding new types of exhibits it might not be taken amiss to make a few friendly suggestions for some exhibits that would really attract attention. Although the museum is quite complete along a zoological line, I suggest that there is one species of wildlife that has been overlooked too long.

Collect All the Ponies—That species is the "pony," a breed familiar to too many Michigan State students. A great improvement would be made if a complete collection of these precious animals could be made in one corner of the museum, handy to the incinerator.

But there are those who will argue that the pony is man's best friend and must be preserved at all costs. Maybe so, but it's about time that State students realized that the only fair way to use a pony is to prepare a complete one study it carefully, and then drop it in the waste basket.

A particularly dark niche in the museum should be dedicated to the mossbacks who still believe that the woman's place is only in the home. Today is the anniversary of the birth of Susan B. Anthony, who found her hands full when she began her crusade to prove to the male element that women are sufficiently intelligent to toss a coin when marking an election ballot, just like the men.

Men Would Be Helpless—

The outcry from men who want women back in the home probably stems from those who are unable to find collar studs and handkerchiefs without feminine guidance. Put all the fair sex back in the kitchen and chances are that these same agitators would put up a bigger howl yet when they found themselves unable to locate anything in their office files or keep up on their business correspondence. These busy business tycoons might also find themselves in hot water on arriving home if they eliminated the stenographer who keeps track of birthdays and anniversaries and then reflects the presents.

A place in the museum right between the embalmed demure and the Bolivian mummy ought to be saved for the many varieties of stuffed shirts that roam this campus in the wild state. A thorough classification has not been completed of these gaudy, but there is a general agreement that they fall into two distinct classes: professional and student.

Segregate the Browner—

Everyone will have his own nominations to make for these displays, but one care should be taken. Even the most maligned pedagogue or ten-cent B.M.O.C. would object to being placed in the same case with any variety of both technically and commonly known as the "browner," or the Great American Apple Polisher.

As far as I am concerned the college museum, or just any museum, is welcome to all rights and privileges to the radio dramas that draw tears from housewives daily from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m., and then start in to deafen Junior and the rest of the household with six-guns, rocket ships, and dive bombers right on through the quiet supper hour.

While setting up an exhibit of these other atrocities, it would save time for the museum directors to include double feature movies, serial movies, and the whole class known as super-super-epics. That would still leave room for a comprehensive collection of propagandists, which should not be too difficult a thing to find.

A final touch to the collection would be the inclusion of all the newspaper comic strips except two or three and the addition of the newspaper "colymus."

Except this one, that is, or is it?

### WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

(Trade Show Reg.)  
By  
Drew Peterson and  
Robert S. Allen

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WASHINGTON—This is an attempt to tell the story of the building of 23 new cantonments to house the draft army. It is not a happy story—though perhaps happier than the story of cantonment construction during World War I—and the net result is that the taxpayer will be out just one-third of a billion dollars more than the Army estimated.

There are four chief reasons for delay: rains, slowness of congress in passing legislation; politics; and the fact that the job was not supervised by the army engineers.

How much politics entered into the picture is not known as yet. Some time ago the war department was rife with politics, but a Republican has been secretary of war in this Democratic administration since before the cantonment program began.

POLITICS LOOKS SUSPICIOUS—So far, however, inquiring congressmen have found that the head of the Walsh Construction company, which is building Camp Edwards, Mass., contributed \$2,500 to the Democratic campaign fund last June and another \$2,500 to a Roosevelt organization in New York in October. Total \$5,000.

The Walsh Construction company is located at Davenport, Ia., and it is customary to favor local contractors. However, the Walsh Construction company of Iowa, rather than a New England firm, got the contract to build Camp Edwards, Mass. There is no competitive bidding on any of these camp construction contracts.

Rain also had a lot to do with the delay in certain parts of the country, particularly California, which experienced the worst rain in 15 years, and in Texas, which had the worst in 50 years.

QM CORPS HAS TROUBLE—

Inside the army, however, chief basic fault was that the Quartermaster Corps, an organization skilled in buying shoes, sugar, coffee, blankets and canned beef, but not experienced in constructing army camps, had charge of the program. There long has been rivalry between the Quartermaster corps and the Engineers corps as to which should be responsible for camp construction, and three years ago farsighted General Marshall recommended that the engineers be responsible for this type of work.

But it was not until a few weeks ago that he was able to get this reform partially accepted. At that time he brought about the transfer of Brigadier General Charles D. Hartman, who was in charge of cantonment construction, and appointed Colonel Brehon Somervell of the Engineers corps in his place.

Most serious handicap was the fact that the cantonments had to be rushed to completion immediately and that the army was given no funds to make preliminary surveys, plan roads, sewage and water supplies, until after legislation passed congress.

WORK BEGAN TOO EARLY—

Result was that work was begun on some sites even before the water was tested. For instance the training center of the Seventh Corps Area was located 60 miles south of Des Moines. But after construction began it was found to be waterless and the site (Camp Leonard Wood) was shifted to Reels, Missouri.

Another cantonment, Camp Blanding near Jacksonville, Fla., is located on marsh land, and the army is now engaged in dumping earth and stone to fill it up.

The army originally requested that congress appropriate \$466-

million for building the 23 camps. However, it



# SA Ball Highlights Valentine Week-End; Greeks Hold Dances

## Men's Houses Give Date Dinners

Harriette Yaberg  
Dancers stepped through a broken heart when they entered the Union ballroom at the I.S.A. Valentine ball last night to the music of Tommy Tabler.

Large replicas of the I.S.A. pins were spotlighted in red and white on the stage. Simon

Linaki was general chairman of the dance. President Neco escorted Miss Betty

Linaki, who wore a plaid skirt and white blouse.

Last night the Alpha Xi Delta party held its winter term formal dinner dance in the main ballroom of the Hotel Olds. Miss

Wendy and Fred Hammer danced to the music of Coy and his orchestra. She was wearing a pink formal fashioned with a full skirt and long sleeves and a full skirt and long sleeves and a full skirt and long sleeves

THETA KAPPA HAS FORMAL  
Theta Kappa, general chairman of the Beta Kappa fraternity formal last night, escorted Miss Nell

Linaki, who wore blue jersey. The party was held at the Women's club with Art Howard and his orchestra playing for dancing.

Tonight the main ballroom of the Hotel Olds will be the scene of a Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity dinner dance. Art Howard will furnish the music. Angus

Linaki, who wore a plaid skirt and white blouse, will be the guest of honor.

Several radio parties were held last night. John Coffman had charge of the Kappa Sigma

party, while Margaret Lardiere was in charge of the one at the Zeta Tau Alpha society house.

Delta Chi fraternity held a radio party at the chapter house, with Ward Atkins in charge, and John

Linaki was chairman of the Hesperiad party.

PHI KAPPA HAS RADIO PARTY  
Phi Kappa had charge of the Phi Kappa Phi fraternity radio party at the chapter house, and

the dance at the Alpha Tau Omega house was under the chairmanship of John Doyle.

Miss Lucille Simmons is chairman of the radio party to be held at the radio party to be held

East Mary Mayo dormitory tonight. Those who do not want to exchange may play bridge. Prof. and

Dr. J. D. Menchhofer and Mr. H. V. Cordier are patrons.

Judge Potter cooperative house also holding a radio party tonight. Miss Jean Greenhoe is

chairman. Three late dinners will be held tomorrow. The one at Hedrick

is under the chairmanship of Alfred Menzer; Robert Overholt

is in charge of the Alpha Chi Sigma dinner, and John Cook is chairman of the dinner at the Hesperiad

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## Council Offers Use Of Its New Office To Organizations

Student council now has an office, located in room 118 of the Union, council president Richard Groening announced yesterday. The office is designed to answer any questions students may have about student organizations and activities, he said.

The office will be open from 3:10 to 5:10 p. m. on week-days, and from 10 to 12 a. m. on Saturday. Limited typing and mimeograph facilities will be available, and student organization files have already been set up.

First project of the office is intended to offer suggestions for the improvement of local organization control, Groening said. Toward this end questionnaires have been sent to 60 colleges and universities regarding control of student activities on other campuses, he added.

## TURROU

(Continued from Page 1)  
Hoffman, lieutenant on the German side Europe, of complicity in espionage attempts. "In spite of what you hear," the former G-Man stated, "it is more difficult to obtain a confession from a woman than from a man." However, he added that when Johanna Hoffman was ready to talk, "she could hardly be stopped."

EXPLORE AROUSED INTEREST  
The exposure of the Nazi spy ring in 1938 went a long way to arouse interest in the danger which foreign espionage agents were bringing to this country, the speaker said. He pointed out that the size of the staffs of German consuls in the United States has more than tripled in the last three years in spite of the fact that normal consulate business had decreased to almost nothing.

Turrou revealed that at the time of the 1938 spy trials, several agents of the German Gestapo were discovered in this country for the purpose of checking up on other Nazi agents. The speaker stated that all German espionage discoveries in this country are reported to Japan at a 300 per cent profit. The Gestapo agents, he said, were in part responsible for seeing that other undercover Nazi agents did not deal directly with Japan.

NEED STRONGER LAWS  
The government has been taking more active measures since the 1938 trials," Turrou said. However, he pointed out that government agencies must combat expenditures of "literally hundreds of thousands of dollars" which the Nazi government is spending for propaganda, espionage, and sabotage preparation in the United States.

Present counter-espionage legislation is inadequate, he said, stating that possession of military secrets or apprehension while taking them is not sufficient evidence for conviction, as it must be proved that the spy is actually in the service of a foreign nation.

Must Have More Room  
Although it may not look so on paper, we have reached the stage where increases in the staff would fail to solve our problems, since we have passed the physical capacity of our classrooms to accommodate more students," comments the dean.

"We should give attention to the construction of a laboratory of bacteriology, parasitology, and hygiene. Plans for such a laboratory to be associated with the Anatomy building have already been presented to the state administration as a part of a building program for the college," he says.

Chesterfield Gets Booklet Requests  
So many requests have been received for the free booklet "Tobacco and U. S. A.," offered by Chesterfield cigarettes in a recent national newspaper advertisement, that another million copies are being printed, the company reports.

"Tobacco and U. S. A." is a 42-page volume describing tobacco production in the South together with the story of a typical southern tobacco-growing family, showing how the family's life revolves around the progress of the tobacco crop from season to season.

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## Law Opposes MSC Dealing With Unions

### Campus Labor Told School Won't Bury Right to Organize

"Michigan State college has no objection to its employees belonging to any union, but it is against the law for us to deal with any organized group, be it union, church, or lodge," Sec. John A. Hannah told college laborers in a meeting Thursday afternoon in the music auditorium.

The meeting was called by college officials after A.F.L. and C.I.O. organizers appeared on the campus early this week. Representatives of the former contacted the college, Hannah said.

Quoting an opinion of Attorney General Herbert Ruskon, Hannah said, "There is no law prohibiting employees of educational institutions from joining a union, or any organization. But there is no possibility of any group demanding that all employees of an educational institution join it. The law prohibits all public institutions, such as Michigan State college, from dealing with any organized group."

"From this opinion you can see that it never will be possible for any group to decree effectively that all of our employees be members of that group," Hannah stated.

ADMIT WAGES LOW  
"We realize that your wages are commensurately low in comparison to other wages being paid in this community. But we are a non-profit organization, and when all the money we have is being spent as it is today, we can't spend any more," Hannah pointed out.

The appropriation increase from the state legislature has not nearly kept up to the student increase since 1932, he said. Since 1935 the student increase has been 111 per cent, while the appropriation increase has been only 18 per cent, Hannah revealed.

AWAIT MONEY INCREASE  
"We are asking a \$450,000 increase in the appropriation this year, to bring the total appropriation up to \$2,950,000. Any wage increase depends on that appropriation rate," he said.

"As long as we can make a living wage, neither the board nor the college need worry about the C.I.O. or A.F.L.," a spokesman of the laboring group said from the audience. "We leave it up to the board to determine what a living wage is," he said.

Prep Stars to Swim  
Swimming championships for the S-A high school conference will be decided in Jensen pool tonight beginning at 7:30.

## 'Donna' Is Singer With Heidi



This is Donna, featured vocalist of the Horace Heidt aggregation, who will be heard at the J-Hop, Friday, Feb. 21. She is vocally supported by the "Don Joans," famed for their choral backgrounds on Heidt recordings.

## REVUE

(Continued from Page 1)  
chairman of music and dance routines.

MONROE IS DIRECTOR  
The production is being by Charles Monroe Pittsford junior, assisted by William Knappberger, Detroit freshman, Van Stewart, Colosseum, N. Y. freshman, in 200 club chairman, Edward Plummer, Detroit sophomore and G. B. Kemmerer, Jackson freshman, in charge of costumes. Charles Mann, Case City freshman, is in charge of make-up in cooperation with the college dramatics department, and John Boik, Cleveland Heights, O. sophomore, is stage manager, assisted by Alex Borkowski, Grand Rapids freshman.

John Baughman, Toledo, Ohio, sophomore, is scenery chairman. Properties are handled by William

Barless, Adrian freshman, publicity by Douglas Jewett, Royal Oak freshman, tickets by Richard Blunder, Grand Rapids freshman, and programs by Lee Marous, Jr., Detroit junior.

Admission is open to all but Mayon-Abbott residents.

Farmhouse Beats Delta Chi Marks  
In the State News report of the semester averages for 1940 Delta Chi fraternity was incorrectly given second place, behind place of Farmhouse with an average of 1.573. Don Heath, housing director, gave out the ratings instead of Dean Fred Mitchell, as printed in the State News of Feb. 13.

SEM BOT—  
Sem Bot, honorary botanical society, will sponsor a lecture by Dr. Paul B. Sears, professor of Botany at Oberlin college next Monday, Feb. 17 at 7:30 p. m. in the music auditorium. Title of his talk will be "The Ecology of Conservation."

Swing Out!

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## WKAR High Lights

BY PATTY JEAN HURLEY

"Etiquette takes the limelight in the home economics daily broadcast when Miss Elvinda Jones gives a talk on the subject at 9:45 a. m. today.

Jack Widick is was on his way to being acclaimed the most intelligent man on campus if Spartan Quiz results are authentic. Sally Demman replaced her sister Carolyn in Saturday's contest and came out in the lead. Both of the winners will compete again today against four other campus men and women at 1 p. m.

Highlighted on the 4 p. m. Campus Kapers program will be Ed Ripmaster. Ripmaster will be a vocal guest of the regular gang.

Finishing up a series of music programs at 4:15 p. m. on Mondays will be a rendition of Handel's Opus 14 played by advanced music students.

Unusual feature of this term's WKAR music broadcasts is a series of programs being presented by the music faculty each Monday at 4:15 p. m.

BULLETIN  
(Continued on page 2)

L.S.A.—  
The organization committee of Independent Student association will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the Spartan room of the Union.

The dormitory membership drive will be discussed, and plans will be made for a special election to fill two council positions from off-campus men, and one from Sarah Williams hall. Marjorie Quick, vice-president of I.S.A., will present plans for organization of an Independent Dormitory Women's council. The meeting is open to all I.S.A. members.

Did you tell Dad and Mother you would keep in frequent touch with them by telephone? Have you kept your word? Hearing your voice is a bright spot in their lives. Why not telephone them tonight or tomorrow? Long distance rates for calls to most places are REDUCED nights after 7 and all day Sunday!

If the rate to your home town is not shown below, see the telephone directory (inside front cover) or ask "Long Distance" (dial 0).

Rates for Three-Minute Night & Sunday Station - to - Station Calls . . .

... Lansing to:

Adrian . . . \$ .35  
Alpena . . . . .35  
Ann Arbor . . . . .35  
Atlanta, Ga. . . . .1.10  
Bay City . . . . .35  
Benton Harbor . . . . .40  
Big Rapids . . . . .35  
Boston, Mass. . . . .1.25  
Buffalo, N. Y. . . . .65  
Cadillac . . . . .40  
Cheboygan . . . . .60  
Cincinnati, O. . . . .60  
Detroit . . . . .35  
Dowagiac . . . . .35  
Escanaba . . . . .70  
Flint . . . . .35  
Grand Haven . . . . .35  
Grand Rapids . . . . .35  
Greenville . . . . .35  
Houghton . . . . .90  
Indianapolis, Ind. . . . .55  
Kalamazoo . . . . .35  
Los Angeles, Cal. . . . .2.50  
Manistee . . . . .45  
Marquette . . . . .60  
Menominee . . . . .65  
Miami, Fla. . . . .1.50  
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Port Huron . . . . .40  
Saginaw . . . . .35

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REMEMBER THAT PROMISE YOU MADE THE FOLKS!

Did you tell Dad and Mother you would keep in frequent touch with them by telephone? Have you kept your word? Hearing your voice is a bright spot in their lives. Why not telephone them tonight or tomorrow? Long distance rates for calls to most places are REDUCED nights after 7 and all day Sunday!

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Benton Harbor . . . . .40  
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Boston, Mass. . . . .1.25  
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Cincinnati, O. . . . .60  
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Dowagiac . . . . .35  
Escanaba . . . . .70  
Flint . . . . .35  
Grand Haven . . . . .35  
Grand Rapids . . . . .35  
Greenville . . . . .35  
Houghton . . . . .90  
Indianapolis, Ind. . . . .55  
Kalamazoo . . . . .35  
Los Angeles, Cal. . . . .2.50  
Manistee . . . . .45  
Marquette . . . . .60  
Menominee . . . . .65  
Miami, Fla. . . . .1.50  
Marion . . . . .35  
Port Huron . . . . .40  
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# SPORTS

## Michigan State News

### Matmen Eye Kansas State After Downing Nebraska

Pin Three Huskers In Winning, 27-3

Whatever Coach Jack Peterson and his Kansas State wrestlers can cook up in the way of competition will serve as the second course on Michigan State's traveling mat repast today when the Spartan grapplers clash with the Wildcats at 8 p. m. in Manhattan.

The State matmen opened their three-meet southwestern jaunt yesterday afternoon by losing only the heavyweight match in defeating Nebraska 27-3 for their sixth straight victory. State's only loss came when Herb Jackson, 269 pound heavyweight, outpointed sophomore Mike Dandinos.

**JENNINGS TWINS WIN**—Leland Merrill protected his perfect record by turning back George Cockle, the Corn Huskers 136 pounder, 11-4. Bill Maxwell then changed proceedings in the next weight by using a half nelson and crotch hold to pin Ken Husemoller in 3:50 for the fastest bout on the card.

Co-Capt. Bennie Riggs used his "whizzer" to pin Jack DeBusk in 7:36 in the 155 pound weight, and State's other Co-Capt. Charley Hutson used the same tactics in finishing off Hub Rodman in 2:40 in the 175 pound class. Dave Pietz, Spartan 165 pounder, was never in trouble as he had an easy time outscoring Porter Smith, 13-2.

**MEET BIG SIX CHAMPS**—Although tonight's match with Kansas State is a preliminary to Tuesday's approaching contest with Oklahoma A. & M., the Wildcats are rated as one of the stronger aggregations in their section, having won the Big Six championship in 1940.

Kansas State has participated in ten meets this season with an even break. The Wildcats inaugurated the season with an eastern trip with disastrous results, but pulled their won-and-lost record up to the .500 mark against mid-west opponents.

At 165 pounds, one of State's weaker weights, the Kansas boys boast their best wrestler, Leland Porter, who was the only Wildcat to win with any degree of regularity on the eastern jaunt.

**West Mayo Retains Loop Bowling Lead**—Although Sigma Kappa sorority ran up a record team score of 521 for one quarter of the Women's Athletic Association bowling tournament, West Mary Mayo retained first place after the second round Thursday evening with a total of 1,020 pins.

The Kappas are in second place with a team score of 994, while third place is held down by Alpha Gamma Delta with a score of 944. Pat Stone with 147 rolled up the evening's high score.

Leading scorers for both rounds are Pat Stone of West Mary Mayo with 304, Mary Alice Work of Sigma Kappa with 293 and Ann Backstrom of Kappa Kappa Gamma with 292. Lorraine Voisinet, bowling sports manager, announced yesterday.

**Gonzaga Defeats Frat Bowlers**—Gonzaga university fraternity bowlers defeated a picked five-man team from Michigan State's Greek lettermen Thursday afternoon, 2767-2545, in the first telegraphic meet of the year for the Spartan legions.

The Western bowlers won all three games by scores of 855-797, 908-906 and 1004-842. Individual scores for Michigan State were: Bill Batchelor, Sigma Nu, 539; Allen Yanz, Kappa Sigma, 523; George Foster, Delta Chi, 482; Ron Rea, Delta Sigma Phi, 464; and Capt. Don Kilbourne, Phi Chi Alpha, 487.

Jim Green and Leo Levine defeated Roger Strout and Ery Schmiedeman 21-11, 21-8, yesterday to reach the semi-final rounds of the handball intramural tournament.

**CORAL GABLES**  
TONITE (SAT.)  
DANCING 9 TILL 2  
SAM DONAHUE  
AND HIS ORCHESTRA  
BUS & CAR SERVICE  
Every Sunday Dancing  
Starts at  
7:30  
1 People Admitted on One  
Ticket Until 9:00

### Runners Get Work Away; Home Today

Five Seek Laurels At Illinois Relays; Classes to Meet

Michigan State's track team will see action on two fronts today as five picked Spartans compete in the Illinois Relays at Urbana, Ill., and the remainder of the squad, split up into class teams, squares off in the 22nd annual indoor inter-class meet in Jenison fieldhouse.

Composing the State contingent at the Illinois meet are Dale Kaulitz, Ted Wench, Bruce Drynan, Mike Schell, and Starr Keesler. Kaulitz is slated for the low hurdle and 300-yard events, and Wench in the pole vault. Drynan, Schell, and Keesler will try for honors in the all-ground event.

**STATE PLACES THREE**—In the 1940 meet, State placed three men in the all-around event with Walt Arrington taking first place, followed by Schell and Keesler, third and fourth respectively.

Starting at 2 p. m. this afternoon the first inter-class meet of the year will get under way, marking the first time that the meet has been run off in one day. Capt. Walt Arrington will handle the entire regulation program.

**FRESH ARE FAVORED**—Defending champions for the affair will be the sophomores who captured both inter-class meets last year during their undefeated season. Led by Hugh Davis in the dash and broad jump and Walt Mack in the middle distances, and with a numerical advantage, the freshman team appears to be the favorite to cop today's meet.

Sophomore chances for repeating again this year are handicapped by the absence of Kaulitz and Wench who would assure the sophs of firsts in the low hurdles, 440, and pole vault.

**Roamers Edge Out Ellsworth Quintet**—Sharpshooting ability of Bill Hemmings Thursday night spelled defeat for Ellsworth House, 16-14, as the Roamers fought to stay in the running for the Block 6 crown in the Independent Intramural basketball league.

The Roamer forward, Bill Hemmings, scored 12 points, which came in the last half rally to cop individual scoring honors for the evening.

Ellsworth held a 10-8 margin at the midway, but the Roamers then hit the meshes for four quick baskets while holding the Ellsworth five to two to take the verdict. Raymond Denny paced the losers with six points.

Hicks forfeited to Alpha Chi Sigma to send the chemists into the top slot in Block 5.

### Spartan portlines

By Joe Simcik

Today was to be his redletter day, but one of the stars missing at the Illinois Relays is the all-around champion, Michigan State's track captain, Walter Arrington. Instead, an ankle injury suffered last fall has caused him to hang up his spikes for the indoor season, and only time will tell if he can regain his former effectiveness in time for outdoor action.

It is a queer quirk of fate that Arrington first attracted attention two years ago, when he went to the Illinois Relays on a moment's notice and placed second in the grueling seven event grid after being knocked out cold at the end of the first event.

The dusky champion, who is in a different residence every time the college directory comes out, actually associates himself with only three localities. He was brought up on a farm in Virginia but at the age of 12 he moved to Pelham Bay, N. Y., a suburb of greater New York. Two years ago his parents moved to Washington, D. C., but Walt has never lived there.

It must be more than just coincidence, that while national inter-collegiate high jump champion and track captain he injured a knee that put him out of action his senior year.

Reared in the East, which is rich in track tradition, Arrington every year pointed for the Penn Relays, where last year he missed winning the broad jump by a fraction of an inch. He also heard much of Barney Berlinger, Pennsylvania's great decathlon star who won the Illinois Relays' pentathlon three successive years, setting a record of 6,070 points in 1931.

After winning the crown easily last year with 5,577 points, the Spartan set his heart on breaking Berlinger's standard which has not been approached. He was well on the way toward his ambition when he placed third in the Kansas Relays' decathlon. A fair showing in the distance runs would have put him over.

Even if he never jumps another inch, Arrington has established himself the greatest of all Spartan jumpers. His name is listed after all of the varsity records. Jenison jump records are his, as are those for the outdoor track. His best broad jump is a leap of 24 feet, 3 3/4 inches, and he set the high jump record at six feet, 5 1/2 inches. He also holds the varsity record of the hop, step, and jump, an event not included in the regular collegiate events.

The Spartan captain is more than just a jumper. He is one of the rare individuals who makes a thorough study of his sport. Endowed with lithe, muscular body of 175 pounds perfectly proportioned over a six-foot frame, he combined it with skill, a fine sense of coordination, spring and form for a pretty picture of athletic prowess.

I can still see him scoring 13 points against Michigan's mighty powerhouse last year in Yost fieldhouse which should equal any performance of a State athlete against the Wolverines. It took a fieldhouse record to beat him in the high jump, but he came back to win the broad jump, place second in the dash, and third in the low hurdles.

Arrington has done much to keep alive Michigan State's reputation in track and field. He has been a star from coast to coast. He is a former I.C.-4A high jump champion, has starred in the Penn Relays, another eastern classic, and has been a place winner in the national collegiates at Los Angeles and Minneapolis.

As a sophomore Arrington was awarded a place on national collegiate honor roll in the broad jump, and also ranked with the national leaders last year. In fact, consistency is his forte. He has never entered a meet in which he failed to place and he has competed against the best. He has led the Spartans in scoring for two years.

### Merrill Stakes Record Against National Collegiate Champion

By Bob Astley

Tuesday night on the Oklahoma A. and M. campus at Stillwater, two 136 pound sectional mat champions will meet for the first time.

Approximately a year ago last January, these two slight but tenacious grapplers, then sophomores at 128 pounds, pinned a pair of opponents in different parts of the nation to win their first collegiate wrestling matches.

Since that time neither of the two stars in question, Leland Merrill, Michigan State's popular lightweight, or Al Whitehurst, Oklahoma A. & M.'s mat pride, has dropped a contest.

Merrill's record as Spartan grappler is unparalleled in State history. In 1940, as a first-year varsity candidate, "Toughy" downed some eight foes, pinning six of them with his famous "guillotine." Handicapped by being unable to make his weight, Merrill didn't enter the national tournaments, however.

**MERRILL CONTINUES PACE**—This season, Merrill has continued blunting the opposition. Perhaps his greatest 1941 decision to date has been against Ray Deane, the University of Michigan's sophomore 136 pound sensation. Merrill pinned Deane in 8.43 to account for State's winning two point margin against the Wolverines.

In all, the pint-sized grappler has won five matches so far this year and if he wins at Kansas State tonight, Merrill will go out on the mat against Whitehurst with a collegiate record of 14 consecutive victories.

**WHITEHURST WINS TITLE**—Whitehurst's total is even more impressive than the Spartan 136 pounder's. The Oklahoma A. & M. stalwart has something like 18 straight triumphs in two years to his credit, but in annexing this total, Whitehurst has faced the sternest wrestling competition in the nation. Whitehurst, in 1940, won the greatest honor a collegiate wrestler can hold, the National Intercollegiate title.

According to the Jennings double-portion of the Spartan squad who know every wrestler in Oklahoma by his first name, and wrestled against Whitehurst in high school, Merrill has an even chance to win.

### Collins Captures Crown After Two Tie Elections

If the referee has as much trouble deciding whether Michigan State college or Kansas State university wins their scheduled mat meet tonight as the Oklahoma A. & M. wrestling team once had deciding between Spartan coach Fendley Collins and mentor Jack Peterson, the East Lansing traveling grapple squad will probably be forced to spend the night in Manhattan, Kan.

Back in 1927, Collins and Peterson were both in line for the captain's post on the Cowboy wrestling team. Their teammates voted once with a tie vote resulting. Again they cast their ballots, and again, the result was a deadlock. Finally, on the third vote, they elected Collins.

### Flint Riders Down Spartans, 15 to 7

Flint's fast riding Eagle polo trio defeated the Spartan varsity squad by a score of 15-7 in Demonstration Hall last night.

Capt. Fred Gibson, Northville junior, and Ed Chazey, Chicago junior, led the State scoring with three tallies apiece. Norm Spatz accounted for the other Spartan score.

Bert Beveridge led the Eagles with seven scores, while Don Beveridge and Benjamin each tallied four.

Phi Chi Alpha fraternity whitewashed Phi Kappa Tau's in a game of broom ball by piling up a score of 6-0.

The Ivory Rangers, Mid-West amateur polo champions defeated the Lansing Oldsmobile trio 15-4. Volney Bayley led the scoring for the Rangers with eight goals. Captain Jack Ivory followed with four.

The State squad will face their next competition against Culver Military Academy team in Demonstration Hall next Saturday.

### Long Island Five to Invade 'S' Stronghold for Revenge

Blackbirds Compile Winning Record

By Ed Kitchen  
Having added the most brilliant touch to its cage endeavors this season by flopping University of Michigan Wednesday, Michigan State's basketball forces are busy brushing up on the welcome that they will extend to Long Island's invading Blackbirds.

L.I.U., popping out of New York's Madison Square Garden on one of few occasions, will make its long-awaited appearance in Jenison fieldhouse next Wednesday.

Although the 'Birds aren't slated to come flying into East Lansing on broomsticks or anything so spectacular, their trip here is just about the most sensational thing Spartan fans have been treated to this season. Ever since L.I.U. officials decided in 1933 that Dr. Naim Smith's game of basketball was worth playing as a major sport, the Brooklyn school has been the eastern seaboard's highest-flying cage power.

**COMPLETE GREAT RECORD**—This year the Blackbirds have won 14 out of 16 games, losing only to State, 31-26, in New York and Duquesne. Singularly enough, those were the only two occasions that L.I.U. faced slow-break, defensive types of teams and both times it wasn't able to cope with the situation.

New York sportswriters said last week after the Blackbirds lost to Duquesne that "L.I.U. appears to be falling apart at the seams."

Any team that loses only two games of 16, drops only six games in eight years, and has one unbeaten, 21-game season, must not have to worry much about the strength of its seams, however.

### 'Back' Heads South For Deep-Sea Fish

East Lansing may soon expect a flock of fishing stories and reports of high golf scores. Charley Bachman, State's head grid coach, is taking a two weeks' vacation at Gainesville, Fla., where he coached at the University of Florida before coming to Michigan State.

Bachman is known as an ardent deep sea fishing fan. He also expects to get the jump on the rest of the coaching staff by brushing up on his golf game.

Following are individual winning records:

Max Hindman 10  
Bob Phillips 9  
Jim Girard 8  
Frank McKelvie 7  
Bill Park 6  
Carl Petrocki 5  
Dudley Jones 4  
Mel Peterson 3  
Bob Morris 2  
Eric Haskin 1

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Do you know why Chesterfield gives you more pleasure? Because it's the smoker's cigarette... it has everything a smoker wants... Real Mildness and a Cooler, Better Taste.

Chesterfields are better-tasting and mild...not flat...not strong, because of their right combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos. You can't buy a better cigarette.



Valentine's Greeting from ELLEN, starring in the new Paramount "THE MAD DOCTOR" and from CHESTERFIELD, the Milder, Cooler, Better-Tasting cigarette.

## HURD'S MID-WINTER SALE

### JACKETS

One Lot of Wool and Corduroy Jackets  
\$6.95 to \$10.50 Values

**\$4.95**

### SPORT COATS

One Lot of Patterned Sport Coats  
Values to \$15.00

**\$7.95**

### ALL-WOOL SOX

Soft Ribbed Wool Sox, Ankle or Full Length

\$1.00 Value  
**79c - 2 FOR \$1.50**

### BELTS & BRACES

Our Regular Stock of Belts and Braces, Including "Glass" Products

\$1.00 Values - 69c  
**\$1.50 Values - \$1.09**

### CAMEL HAIR & WOOL SOX

The Warmest, Sharpest Sock of the Year

\$1.50 Value  
**\$1.19**

**SWEATERS - COLD-WEATHER SPORT SHIRTS - TROUSERS  
NECKTIES - SHIRTS - PAJAMAS**

ALL AT REDUCED PRICES

## HURD'S

LANSING AND EAST LANSING

**The Episcopal Church in the College**

**ST. PAUL'S CHURCH**  
Others at Service  
SUNDAYS - 8:00 - 9:00 - 11 A.M.  
THURSDAYS - 10 A.M.

**CANTERBURY HOUSE**  
444 Abbot Road  
SUNDAY VISITATION - 1:00 P.M.  
WEEKLY COMMUNION - 7:00 - 7:15 A.M.