

**Weather**

Partly cloudy Saturday; no change in temperature.

# Michigan State News

**On Page Three**

Cords Go Menken  
Dorm Men Dance  
Wyngarden Lectures

VOL. 22, 329 MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE, EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY, MARCH 8, 1941 FIVE CENTS PER COPY NO. 61

## Today's Campus

**Boot Business**  
Pat Mulrooney, Saginaw freshman, is casting about for another business enterprise to undertake. Her last one netted her a pair of new boots.

Today she has her boots because of Business Manager Virginia Kabat, frosh from Detroit, managed to sell 20 bags of popcorn to North Hall women. There is a catch, however, Quiet proctor Myrtle Koskela, who evildoer does not approve of capitalism, donated three late minutes to the super-salesmen.

**Netting Question**  
Large amounts of speculation have been circulated the other day when reporters uncovered Joe Gaudin, campus netball, looking for the hairnets at the five-and-dime store.

Before observers could determine whether the purchase was intended for some female or for his own hair, the man who took off his shoes at the J-Wap last year decided to buy something else and moved on.

**Ward's Trust Food?**  
Preparedness! That's the national catchword... and pledges Marlar and Ball, coast artillery cadets, have been taking it seriously.

The Sigma Kappa house requested a call Thursday evening and the pledges be allowed to come over and eat with the sorority members that evening. The request granted, the pledges showed promptly at 8 p. m., bringing their own dinners—a can of cold beans and a dill pickle apiece.

All they asked of the house was the use of a speaker and mingled a meal of cold beans with the warm hospitality of 30 Kappas.

**Not Giddy!**  
What happens to a cat which is of the tortoise-shell variety when it is painted gilt and subjected to a turpentine bath was demonstrated a few days ago by one North hall's mascot.

Details of the incident revolved around the paint meant for Shirley Kurtz' evening sandals, which she loved so much of an inspiration for her when Louie wandered in her room while Shirley and roommate, Phyllis Schweickard, were in the painting process.

For Louie had been gilded, though six of the more humane Economics residents removed the paint by the method they recently had learned in food nutrition classes—turpentine. When he licked at the paint job, Louie, however, has disappeared.

**Faculty Men to Visit High Schools**  
Continuing the annual program of visiting high school seniors interested in Michigan State college, Dean L. C. Emmons will leave today for Buffalo, N. Y. They will visit five high schools.

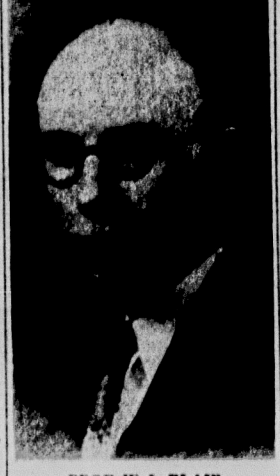
## Dr. Blair Dies After Year Of Illness

**Spinal Malady Brings Death In Hospital**

Following a year's illness, Prof. W. L. Blair died late Thursday night in Veterans' hospital in Dearborn. He had been on a leave of absence from the college English department since Sept. 1, 1940.

Cause of death was given as osteomyelitis, a disease affecting the spine. Professor Blair had been in serious condition ever since last March when he contracted typhoid fever and was confined to a Detroit hospital.

After being removed to his home in East Lansing he suffered a relapse and was taken to Sparrow hospital in Lansing, following which he was transferred to Dearborn. His condition was complicated by ulcers and by an appendectomy.



PROF. W. L. BLAIR

See BLAIR—Page 3

## Meetings Draw 150 Students Seeking Course Advice

Better attendance this year than at any previous sessions rewarded the efforts of Green Helmet in its Curriculum Guidance conferences, last week. Approximately 150 students came to the meetings, each individual lecture drawing up to 35 listeners. About one-third of these were from high schools.

A new idea was initiated, according to Paul Wileiden, general chairman. Up to this time, the lectures were mainly for college freshmen and sophomores, to straighten out problems that have arisen in their courses. This time, however, high school seniors also were invited to attend.

Next year's conference will follow the present policy of fewer meetings and more centralized advertising, and will also benefit from experience and clarify the announcements concerning the courses to be discussed, Wileiden said yesterday.

Green Helmet plans next to sponsor an all-college competitive variety show during spring term.

## Y's to Sponsor Student Meet At Church

The religious council, composed of Y.M.C.A., Y.W.C.A., the Student Christian Union, and the Student club, is sponsoring a one-day Christian Student conference of Michigan college church groups and Y's, Saturday, March 8.

Registration begins at 8:30 a. m. at Peoples church. Dr. Preston W. Slosson, University of Michigan history department, will give the opening address. Paul Moritz, traveler in the orient and unofficial spokesman for the World Student Service fund, is luncheon speaker. A Blackout dinner will be held at 8:15 at which Dr. T. Z. Koo, Chinese world traveler and secretary to the World Student Christian federation, will speak.

Discussion groups will be held during the day. Group leaders will be Rev. Louis Benes, Grand Rapids; Merrill Eysenart, State Y.M.C.A.; J. H. McKenna, dean of Port Huron Junior college; H. L. Pickrell, director of student work for the Christian church; Kenneth Morgan, University of Michigan director of the student religious association; C. L. Anspach, president of Central State Teachers college; Sydney Usher, Detroit group work and recreation section of the council of social agencies.

The Student club has charge of recreation. Student Christian union, registration, Y. M. C. A. rooms, and Y.W.C.A. meals. Marjorie Masterson is general chairman of Y.W.C.A. activities.

## German Victories May Spell Doom of French Language

By Ellen Stegenga

"Is the French language doomed to be shelved along with Latin and Greek?" Such is the question asked by L. C. Hughes, head of the foreign language department.

An appreciable trend toward decreasing enrollment in French classes has been noticed by language instructors throughout the country, said Hughes, and "should France be permanently subjugated by Germany, the probability is that in spite of the rich heritage of literature France has left in libraries of the world, the study of this language would be placed in the category of dead languages within a short space of time."

**FRENCH IS USED WIDELY.**

"Serious consideration of the loss in literature alone should deter growth of this trend," Hughes states. He believes that since France has long been an almost international language, no matter what may be the outcome of the war, it will be many decades before any other language will take its place.

Along with the decrease in French enrollment there is a tendency toward a diminishment of the study of all foreign languages, except Spanish. Hughes said that in spite of this, there are "many teaching positions requiring a knowledge of Latin, and an increasing number of non-teaching positions open to persons capable of understanding and speaking a language other than their own."

**ORIGINALS ARE BEST.**

Hughes believes that even though excellent translations of nearly all of the more outstanding French literary achievements are available no translation can give the same color and richness of meaning which the original conveys. In due time, he said, "there will be a renaissance of interest in the study of foreign languages as the American people become more and more dissatisfied with the limits of their own language."

**Davis to Close Faculty Lecture Series**

The last in the series of faculty lectures on "The United States and the War" will be delivered Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. by Prof. J. C. Davis of the economics department.

His topic will be "Labor in Wartime." No admission will be charged for the lecture which is to be held in the music building auditorium.

## Talk to Give China's View On War

**Speaker Has Studied In United States; Is Ambassador-Poet**

Michigan State students will have the opportunity of seeing China's relationship to the world's wars through the eyes of a first hand observer Monday night when Dr. Hu Shih, Chinese ambassador to the United States, will speak as a feature of the M.S.C. lecture series. Topic of the lecture, to start at 8 p. m., will be "China and the World War."

A native of Anhwei, Hu Shih spent six years in Shanghai where he studied at the China National institute and two other schools. In 1910 he was sent to America on an indemnity scholarship.

Starting out as a freshman in the college of agriculture at Cornell, he later changed to the college of arts and science. While at Columbia university, he developed his ideas of a radical reform in Chinese literature.

Being the first Chinese poet to devote himself to writing poetry in the spoken language, he published more than 100 poems in the vulgar tongue which he called "experimental poetry." Since this experiment, there has grown up a school of "Vulgar Poets" in China.

**PHILOSOPHY IS "HOBBY"**

Although he was professor of philosophy and dean of English at Peking National university, he says, "Philosophy is my life work and literature is my hobby."

While president of the China National institute at Woosung from 1928 to 1930, he published a series of articles criticizing the dogmas and policies of the Nationalist government.

See HU SHIH—Page 3

## Ambassador to Be Next Lecturer



DR. HU SHIH

## Sales to Begin Monday On Ball Tickets

Seniors may purchase tickets for the Senior Ball Monday or Tuesday at the Accounting office, it was announced yesterday by Parker Howe, general chairman of the party. Underclassmen will be able to get their tickets on Wednesday and Thursday, he added.

Tickets to the ball are being limited to 700. In an attempt to make the party truly a Senior Ball, James Otto, president of the Senior Class, has said, "We are planning this party mainly for seniors. It's their last formal dance and we're promising it will be an excellent one."

The dance will feature the music of Jan Savitt and his Tophaters. Savitt turned down a career in classical music to further "sweet swing" in American music, which he says is worthy of serious study.

Featured with the orchestra will be Allan DeWitt, vocalist, the Four Toppers, and Al Lepol, comedian.

## Ags Require New Vote; Women Name Officers

### Four Campus Groups Vote Thursday

Final elections Thursday resulted in new heads for four women's organizations for next year.

Associated Women students' organization will be led by Juanita Christiansen, Home Ec junior from White Cloud, who was elected president of the group. She will replace Marjorie Baldwin, who is the present incumbent. Margaret Jensen, Grosse Pointe Homes Ec junior, was elected vice-president. **CHOOSE FOUR MORE.**

Representing senior women students will be Home Ec juniors, Myrtice Schmidlin, Rockland; Vivian Kalmbach, Gregory; Jane Clark, Detroit; and Jean Bovill, Dearborn.

Junior representatives will be Evelyn Davis, Home Ec sophomore from Fremont; Vera Deener, Liberal Arts sophomore from Sodus; and Shirley Freeman, Liberal Arts sophomore from East Lansing.

Sophomore representatives will be Nancy Blue, Liberal Arts freshman from East Lansing; and Carol Jean Edmondson, Battle Creek Liberal Arts freshman.

**S.W.I. ELECTS HILLIER**

Francis Hillier, Liberal Arts sophomore from East Lansing, was elected president of Spartan Women's league. She will be assisted in her administrative duties by Vivian Kalmbach, vice-president; Pat Platt, corresponding secretary; Elizabeth Taylor, recording secretary; Jacqueline Day, treasurer; Virginia Suchin, junior representative; Betty Pryor, sophomore representative.

The eight women to head the different league groups on campus will be named at an installation banquet spring term.

Grace Nabstoll, Liberal Arts junior from East Lansing, will see ELECTION—Page 3

### Rematch Is Called Between Ag Men



Max Reger and Bob Gay will battle for the Ag representative post on Student council for the third time in the special election Tuesday. After surviving the primaries last week the pair proved to be almost equally matched in the "final" election Thursday, with only 10 votes separating them. Reger is a forestry major from Parkersburg, W. Va., and lives at Mason hall. Gay hails from Rockwell and is a member of Farm House. Both men are juniors.

### 2,120 Ballots Set Record For Finals

Students in Agriculture division will vote again at a special election Tuesday to decide the Ag representative to Student council. The Ag race was the most hotly contested in a record-breaking final election Thursday in which 2,120 ballots were cast, 732 over last year's mark.

Because students misunderstood voting machine methods, approximately 249 votes were lost, and Student council moved to allow new election on the petition of the defeated candidate. Student council President Dick Groening announced yesterday.

**PULLED LEVERS UP**

What students apparently did in the voting booths, according to Groening, was to pull down the levers and then push them up again before leaving, thus registering their vote in the total recorded on the machines but canceling votes for their candidates.

This should have been prevented, Groening said, by the model voting booth which is demonstrated to freshmen each year. The record vote indicated, however, that students who were not acquainted with the machines voted in Thursday's election. Groening declared, and this probably was a potent factor in the confusion, he added.

**DIVISION LOST 66 VOTES**

In the disputed Agriculture election, Robert Gay received 165 votes to Max Reger's 155, while 66 votes were lost by misuse of the machines. Reger petitioned yesterday for a new vote, and this will be held in Ag hall Tuesday, see ELECTION—Page 3

### U.S. Must Seek World Friends; Student Says

Paul Moritz, chairman of the Intercollegiate Christian Council of America and representative of the World Student Service fund, stated yesterday that if the students of America do not maintain friendly relations with the students of Asia and Europe who will some day be the leaders of their countries, the whole future of the United States may be unfavorably affected.

Moritz was sent in 1929 as a goodwill ambassador to China and other Asiatic countries by the Student Christian movement in America.

The W.S.S.F. campaign, backed by nine campus religious and service organizations, is also supported by Hu Shih, Chinese ambassador to the United States, who will speak at the college auditorium Monday.

The campaign, which is designed to raise \$1,000 for the relief of European and Asiatic students whose countries are at war, has been open to questions by students of all universities because it is not understood, according to Moritz.

"Students who give to this fund do not need to fear that their money will fall into the hands of governments at war," he stated. "The funds are handled by neutral agents in the countries added, and go only to needy students so that they can complete their education."

Moritz says that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, leader of the Chinese, also stressed the importance of friendly student relations with foreign youths in an interview last June.

### Service Group Names New Officers

Richard Bates, Goid junior, will be inducted as president of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, next week. It was decided at the semi-annual elections held Thursday night. Bates succeeds R. K. Almon, Lansing senior, who was elected last year.

Officers elected were Emerson Blank, Cleveland Heights, O., sophomore as first vice-president; Edward Sewell, Baltimore, Md., sophomore, as second vice-president; Sherman Clark, Detroit, sophomore, as recording secretary; Robert Zellarsky, Glen Cove, N. Y., junior, as treasurer; William Koide, Dearborn, freshman, as corresponding secretary; John Sinclair, Lansing, junior, as alternate secretary; George Gillespie, Mason, freshman, as historian; and Robert Lanz, Buffalo, N. Y., freshman, as sergeant-at-arms.

Albert Kroschmal, Detroit, junior, was named representative to Men's council and T. L. Canniff, instructor in chemistry, was made a faculty adviser. Instructor in history M. Kuhn was chosen senior faculty adviser.

### Crowe Reveals Teaching List For Summer

Ten visiting teachers will supplement the regular faculty for the 1941 summer session. Director S. E. Crowe announced yesterday.

These additions will include J. Howard Vassar, professor of religion at Vassar college, who will teach a course in marriage; Lionel Crocker, Denison university, who will instruct classes in contemporary public speaking; and Harold M. Vinacke, professor of international law of the University of Cincinnati, who will handle classes in the history and political science department.

Instructors in education courses will include John Eastlick, University high school, Madison, Wis.; Albert J. Huggert, Chicago Teachers college; Mary Lee Hurt, supervising teacher in home economics; Williamston, Victor Martin, Des Moines high school principal; Louis M. Sastman, Wisconsin state supervisor of agricultural education; David Segel, U. S. department of education; and F. W. Stemple, professor of education at West Virginia university.

### Actress Takes Second Place

Mary Elaine Childs, Detroit sophomore, stepped from her role as "Mrs. Braxton" in "Night Must Fall" to Hilldale, Michigan, where yesterday she took second place in the state collegiate oratorical contest. Her topic was "Spyphobia."

The contest was sponsored by the Michigan Intercollegiate Speech league and 12 colleges and universities in the state competed. Glen Wagner, Detroit junior, who represented Michigan State in the men's division, got as far as the finals before being defeated.

Paul Bagwell, of the speech department, and W. F. Luck, also of the department, accompanied the M.S.C. entrants and acted as judges in the contest.

**Meeting Will Decide J-Hop Proceeds Use**

The finance committee of the J-Hop will hold a meeting today to determine what shall be done with the party proceeds of approximately \$400. According to Tom Connelly, junior president from Cassopolis, the committee will discuss the possibility of putting the money into a revolving fund for student aid.

### WAA Picks Theme For Formal Dinner

"Winter Fantasy" will be the theme of the annual Women's Athletic association formal banquet to be held in the Union on Saturday, March 15, Connie Johnson, social chairman, has announced.

Guest invitations have been extended to Dean and Mrs. R. C. Huston, Dr. Lydia Lightning, Miss Elizabeth Conrad, Mrs. R. A. Fennell, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bachman, Miss Dorothy Parker, Miss Donna Frevey, Miss Thelma Bushong, Miss Elizabeth Daniels, Miss Ann Kuehl and Miss Dorothy Kerth.

### 'College Seal' Displayed Hash

By FROG TROUT

Somebody's private conception of the college seal, a shovel and pick-axe crossed over a plate of hash, is to be found on the private stationery of a student who attended M.A.C. in 1890. The fine art of drawing as it was then taught also makes up part of the letterhead, and is a stencil of a student in hip boots pulling vegetables.

The letter written on this stationery was sent by the student to the grandmother of Dorn Diehl, Danville sophomore, and has been preserved by Dorn. Dorn is a brother of Dave Diehl, who was a star end on Charlie Bachman's team from 1930 to '39 and is now playing with the Detroit Lions.

**WRITER SEES PARSON**

Written in Spencerian script, the letter begins, "Friend Eva"; and the gentleman continues in his very best restrained style to ask her pardon for being "distraught in writing." Sending a complicated algebra problem, he says that he will be much obliged if she will send the solution. What's more, he promises to "treat" her in repayment when he gets home.

"All the fault I have to find with the 'chuck' is that we have enough and it is good enough, but there is not enough variety. It's the same thing almost for every meal and I'm afraid it will get monotonous before the term is up," the letter continues. He says that another serious difficulty is "no ladies to talk to; to see a lady on the grounds is quite a novelty." He adds, "When I tell you that you are the last girl that I have spoken to except the waiter, you will probably think so too."

The writer was looking forward to examinations in Ancient History and Rhetoric when he wrote. The text books he was studying were a strangely familiar tone; they were the same as those of the University Algebra, May-

## Term Play Gripped Audience, Says Director 'Doc'

A total of about 1,000 persons saw "Night Must Fall," winter term dramatic production staged Wednesday and Thursday evenings in Fairchild theater, play director W. F. Thompson estimated yesterday.

This is the second largest audience to convene in the new theater since its opening a year ago to see "High Tor," Thompson said.

Wednesday night's crowd was so wrapped in the mood of the play that there was silence for a minute after the curtain rang down—one of the greatest tributes possible in the theater, "Doc" commented.

Not only was there no second night let-down, he feels, but a livelier audience buoyed up the cast to performances even superior to Wednesday's. Thompson complimented his cast highly, speaking especially well of Charlotte Fern, Lansing freshman, who went on in spite of a throat ailment.

## Aid Bill May Pass; Nazi Troops Ready Under the Wire

**WASHINGTON, March 7**—Following the statement of President Roosevelt that all speed is imperative, the Senate is expected to pass the lend-lease bill today by a vote of approximately 67-28. In an 11-hour session last night seven amendments proposed to limit use of American troops and ships to this hemisphere were defeated.

**BELGRADE, March 7**—Reports have it here that 150,000 Nazi troops massed on the Bulgarian frontier ready for an invasion of Greece. Columns of trucks and Stuka bombers are reported warmed up for an all-out attack. Observers point out that Hitler has shown a preference for Saturday onslaughts, beginning most major actions on that day.

**ATHENS, March 7**—Smearing the threat of invasion, a Greek army offensive today announced a new offensive against the Balkan captured cities. The Greeks claim 1,000 Italian troops have been taken prisoner.

**MEXICO CITY, March 7**—Foreign Minister Follis was widely quoted today in the Sun as he announced that Mexico would enter into an armed alliance with the United States if necessary. He stated that air and naval bases being built with Mexican funds will be managed by Mexico, but will be open to "other nations in the continent."

**NEW YORK, March 7**—A British source here reports a new method used by the R.A.F. to combat Luftwaffe night raiders. The method explained leaves bombers in the anti-aircraft fire, with fighter planes swooping down on the bombers as they return home at high speed and with low fuel supply.

## Campus Calendar

- TODAY—**
- Kampus Kapers, 3 p. m.
  - Fairchild theater
  - Arts curriculum group Union porch, 12:15 p. m.
  - Naval exam board Org. room 1, 9 a. m.
- TOMORROW—**
- Newman club breakfast Union ballroom, 9:30 a. m.
  - Ag Educational club, 3 p. m. Org. room 1, Union
  - Lutheran Student club Org. room 1 and 2, 7 p. m.
- MONDAY—**
- Cooperative peace com. Org. room 1, Union, 5 p. m.
  - S.W.L., 5 p. m.
  - Org. room 2, Union
  - Intercollegiate council, 9 p. m. Org. room 5, Union
  - Independent women, 7:30 p. m. Sports room, Union



Michigan State News

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The picture has changed somewhat lately as strike after strike has hit defense preparation. Only the firm stand of Governor Van Wagoner saved the state from a utilities blackout that could have had serious repercussions.

It is impossible to say whether labor has been right or wrong in each individual case, but one thing is clear: For its own good labor should not to the present crop of strikes. If something is not done soon public opinion will force legislation which will take away the civil rights of defense workers, but speed the production of weapons of death.

Men aren't so smart. Did you ever see a dog worrying about finals?

? And What? Do You Think ? ? ?

By TOM GREENE

OPEN LETTER TO A FRENZIED FRESHMAN: Dear Voice: So sorry to have missed you when you called about the column on formal wear Tuesday. Apparently you were in a bit of a dither when you called. It really seems a shame to think that you are probably still wandering around in your mental fog when just a word or two could have cleared up your problems.

To make amends I am writing this letter with a hope of helping you keep your wrinkles off your young and innocent brow. You really needn't have worried about having the dance floor. They'll never be able to formal parties this year. Custom and costume are a pair of things that don't change very readily, and it is hardly likely that tuxes will be relegated to the ash heap along with the hapless corsages.

Of course even if you do wear your overalls no one will notice them right away. You will look just like the majority in attendance at a formal party as you roll up to the door with a light brown coat, soft grey hat, colored earmuffs, fur-lined mittens, and galoshes making up your ensemble.

There may be a few awkward moments when you check the outward paraphernalia and appear in your blue denim, but be nonchalant. Just duck out onto the dance floor and you will be safe. Other couples will be blinking to avoid the glare of the spotlights which will be criss-crossing the dance floor. They'll never be able to see you. Even if they could see you it wouldn't make any difference, because in the eerie blue flicker makes everything look the same, just like a fresh-drowned corpse.

I like your quip about "If you want to know what do we think, we think 'Boo on Greene.'" For a freshman you are learning fast. Not everyone knows the safety that lies behind the editorial "we." It is standard practice to use it for safety in referring to such dangerous groups as the Ku Klux Klan, the U. S. Marines, and the Girl Scouts of America.

Being a freshman of such precocious intelligence you must realize that no one really wants to do away with formals. They're like women. They may have their faults, but you can't get along without them. You can't get along with them, either, but that is beside the point. As for the matter of formal wear, it is only an exaggeration of the uncomfortable creations men feel it is their duty to encumber themselves with every day.

If the idea of clothes is deception, a stiffly-starched shirt front is all right. After all, there is as much reason for wearing it as for wearing a necktie. Elizabeth Hawes, author of "Fashion Is Spinach," gets the jumping jitters at the thought of the futility of neckties. That isn't necessary, for granted they hardly serve to keep anyone warm, they still offer an outlet for otherwise frustrated personalities to burst into bloom.

And so, Friend Voice, you see how it is. You really don't have to worry about formal parties yet. Wait until you get to be like the broken seniors and juniors I have seen, staggering about after anywhere from nine to 15 formals in a few weeks. You'll find out.

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

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WASHINGTON—Big words, such as "momentous," "historic," "crucial," have been common in describing the Senate debate on the lend-lease bill. Defending themselves against the charge of filibuster, the opposition has maintained that the issues are so grave that national interest demands weeks of discussion. Daily throughout long weeks the front pages have reverberated with the Senate's embattled thunderings. The headlines and crackling statements have given the impression of fierce struggle. But the reality has been far different.

There has been no blood shed. The Senate has never presented a more peaceful, more indolent appearance. If a great battle is being fought, there are few signs of it on the floor of the "greatest deliberative body in the world." Most of the time it looks more like the lounge of a ritzy club than a council chamber where history is being made. Here is a blow-by-blow account of a typical day of this "epic" debate:

QUORUM, QUORUM Eleven a. m. the convening bell rings. A quorum call is demanded and the clerk calls the roll. There is no quorum. The bells ring again. The clerk again calls the roll, very slowly. Senators straggle in. Finally, enough senators answer the roll to permit the chamber to get to business. The clock reads 11:35.

Vice president Wallace bangs the gavel and the debate resumes. Senator Harry Schwartz, Wyoming New Dealer, has the floor. He favors the bill, says, "We are killing time while Hitler is killing people." Schwartz finishes in half an hour, making the score 18 hours of talk for the proponents of the bill, 52 hours for the opposition.

When Schwartz sits down at 12:05 the ants take up where they left off the day before. They are no half-hourers. When they talk, they talk. Senator Alex Wiley, partly Wisconsinite, takes the floor and holds it until 2:05. High spot of his harangue is a passage obviously intended as fine rhetoric, but it brings a ripple of laughter from the galleries. "As we ride above the clouds of this world conflict," he says, "we see below us Germany, Italy and Japan astride the dogs of war."

To save Wiley from ridicule, Senate stenographers, quietly change the phrase to read, "having unleashed the dogs of war."

FEW AND FAR BETWEEN There are now 11 senators in the chamber. Senator Radcliffe of Maryland strolls in wearing a red carnation, making an even dozen. Wiley drones on. Senator Clark of Missouri, opposition generalissimo, writes a note on a pink memo pad, calls a page boy and sends it to Wiley's Wisconsin colleague, Bob LaFollette. Bob reads it, grins broadly at Clark, who grins back.

Attendance dwindles even further. Wallace has left the rostrum. Democratic Floor Leader Barkley has disappeared, so has Senator George, chairman of the Foreign Relations committee, who has charge of the bill. Republican Floor Leader McNary is on hand, but in a moment he, too, gets up walks.

In the press gallery, one bored newsman quips to another, "This is what you would call government by hot air."

Wiley breaks in with: "I have already spoken too long—and then keeps right on talking. There are now seven senators present out of 96."

Where are the others during this "momentous" debate? Some are in the Senate barber shop, getting free shaves and haircuts. Most of the others are in the private dining rooms set aside for senators. Here every table has a full quorum and the talk is lively and brisk.

WILEY SPEAKS AGAIN Up in the Senate, Wiley finally sits down. It takes 15 minutes before the required number answer the roll. Senator Nye of North Dakota, who twice before has emptied the chamber with long-winded harangues, rises for a third time to exercise his senatorial right of endless oratory. Five minutes later only 12 mem-

College Bulletin

What's Doing On Campus Today And Tomorrow

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS—Walt Hilsley, Muskegon sophomore, will speak on "German Penetration of Scandinavian Countries" at a club dinner next Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. in the Sunset room of the Union.

FACULTY STATE CLUB—The Faculty State club will hold its monthly bridge-lunch Wednesday, March 12, at 11 p. m. in Hunt's Food shop. Reservations may be made until noon Tuesday with Mrs. King J. McCristal, Mrs. Carl A. Brandley, or Mrs. Lloyd H. Geil.

INDEPENDENT WOMEN—All independent women may attend the meeting of the group Monday at 7:30 in the Spartan room of the Union. Purpose of the meeting is the adoption of a constitution.

COLLEGIUM MUSICUM—Last in the Collegium Musicum programs for the current season will be presented Sunday in the music auditorium at 3:30 p. m. Franco-Belgian secular songs of the 15th and 16th centuries will be featured and 15 music students will participate.

With The Modern Greeks BY MARY LEE SCHOOLEY

SIGMA KAPPAS WILL DANCE—The Sigma Kappa winter term formal will be held in the American Room of the Hotel Olds tonight.

THE THETA CHIS DANCED OVERS—The Theta Chi danced overalls and red bandanas last night for their farmers' party which was given at the house of Bob Robillard.

ROY WESTCOTT WAS ELECTED PRESIDENT OF BETA KAPPAS FOR THE coming year... vice-president is Bob Geyer; treasurer, Tom Beard; social chairman, Henry Stafford; house manager, Ray Darling; scribe, Winston Lewis.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA WINTER TERM formal is slated for tonight in the main ballroom of the Olds... Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Hampton, and Major and Mrs. O. L. Davidson are patrons.

THE PHI DELTS ENTERTAINED dates last night at a novel "Strike Party" ... women packed box lunches and wore informal clothes.

MARY ALICE WORK, SIGMA KAPPA, and John Stevens, Phi Delta, will be married March 23 in Indiana.

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News Roundup By George Herbert

Van Wagoner Halts Strike, Yugoslavia to Join Axis

Following Gov. Murray D. Van Wagoner's assertion that he was prepared to use the full authority of his office to assure the continuation of utility service to hospitals and private homes, the labor dispute between the A. F. of L. and Consumers Power Co. was settled at 4 a. m. yesterday, 10 hours before the strike deadline.

The labor agreement, drawn up by company and union officials after the all-night conference, must be ratified by a vote of the company's union employees.

DEFENSE PRODUCTION IN Michigan suffered another serious setback yesterday when the Federal Motor Truck Co., Detroit, was closed by a strike of 600 U.A.W.-C.I.O. workers.

YUGOSLAVIA TO JOIN AXIS—German officials claim that the company refused to negotiate during the 30-day "cooling off" period.

BALKAN MOVE AWAITED—Germany continued its diplomatic conquest of the Balkans yesterday as Belgrade sources disclosed another serious setback yesterday when the Federal Motor Truck Co., Detroit, was closed by a strike of 600 U.A.W.-C.I.O. workers.

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Just A Goodbye

Many a Michigan State student lost a valued friend Thursday night with the death of Prof. W. L. Blair of the English department.

Known as "Doc" to students in his literature and drama classes, Professor Blair was a favorite for his ready wit and good humor.

It was known that a painful bone disease forced him to wear a harness for the support of his spine, but never was there a word of complaint. Instead classes marveled continually that he could have a quip ready for any situation without lying awake nights to think them up.

Last spring Professor Blair was singled out as a victim by typhoid fever, which came from an unknown source. All last spring and summer his friends matched hope against hope as he rallied time and again only to have some new complication arise.

The valiant struggle for life is over now. Michigan State and its students can only say "goodbye" to "Doc" Blair, their friend.

Corny gag of the week: "And the said to the (Fill in your own version, but keep it away from here.)"

Crime Is No Career

Steep down! "And that, Inspector, winds up today's exciting chapter and brings home to us once again the lesson that Crime Does Not Pay."

Michigan State's one-man crime wave didn't come to quite as spectacular end as those dramatized to educate radio listeners to be honest and eat Bitsie-Witsies.

Nevertheless, it appears that the epidemic of fraternity burglaries has been solved at last. The finale was hardly exciting, just the routine police work, but the fact remains that the arrest was made.

Criminals cannot consider themselves safe at any time, believing that only a super-sleuth can catch them. All the while the police are at work. Patiently they check clues and wait, wait until stolen property or some other clue turns up.

Then they move into swift action, and woe to the thief. Americans owe a tribute to their police. They don't operate always so cleverly as the Shadow or the Green Hornet, but neither do they resemble the OGPU or the Gestapo. They just do a good, efficient job year in and year out.

The average student at Millsaps college has two and one-half dates a week, a survey shows. Probably they date two freshmen and a midget.

Time to Call A Halt

Last month Sidney P. Hillman, then associate director of the OPM, announced that he had never seen a better spirit of cooperation between labor and industry than now prevails.

Women Aid Greek War Relief Drive

To raise funds for Greek war relief, over 70 campus sorority women yesterday and today took up posts throughout sections of Lansing and East Lansing, collecting contributions from passersby.

Polo Team Defeats Pontiac Trio, 19-10

Ed Chazey, Brooklyn Junior, led the Spartan scoring with seven goals as the Green and White shaded a fast riding Pontiac polo trio 19 to 10 last night in demonstration hall.

Graduation Close Short Course Term

Short course activities for term culminated in a party and dance last night in the Union room, following commencement exercises held in the afternoon.

Women Aid Greek War Relief Drive

To raise funds for Greek war relief, over 70 campus sorority women yesterday and today took up posts throughout sections of Lansing and East Lansing, collecting contributions from passersby.

Hash

(Continued from Page 1) they decided in favor of the negative. There are three other societies here which I have not attended and two secret societies.



### Mason-Abbot Dorms Stage Annual Winter Term Dance

#### Greeks Hold Parties Over Weekend

With a large M-A monogram of Mason-Abbot club in the background, Dusty Rhodes and his orchestra will play for dancing tonight at the Mason-Abbot club second annual winter term formal in the Union ballroom and adjoining dining room.

General Chairman Jack Wright will have as his guest Miss Sally Diehl, who will wear a black taffeta formal with a white bodice.

A light blue taffeta formal with full skirt and draped bodice will be worn by Miss Adell Snover, who will be escorted by Paul Davis.

### Foresters Will Use New Equipment In Playing With Fire

The forestry department may not be able to claim any shiny red fire trucks, but it can point with pride to an impressive array of new fire-fighting equipment which will be used for actual fighting in case of fire as well as for classroom demonstration.

A danger meter, which tops this list of new equipment and has been used in the western part of the United States, is employed to determine the fire hazard existing each day.

A one-man teacher, along with a fire flow will be delivered to the department within a month. Because of war orders, the delivery of the two pieces of apparatus has been delayed.

For working out classroom problems in fire fighting and control, a partially completed model demonstrator six feet long and four feet wide will be brought into play.

This demonstrator, being constructed under the direction of Prof. A. B. Bowman, can be sprinkled with wood powder and then ignited. By varying the amount of moisture in the powder and by controlling the wind direction with the use of fans, it is possible to approach forest fire conditions scientifically and set up problems in the laboratory.

### HUSH!H

(Continued from Page 1)

alist party which brought him much criticism from government and partisan quarters. They are now collected in "Essays on the Rights of Man."

### HAS EDITED CLASSICS

Since 1930 he has edited a series of Chinese translations of European classics and history. He also has been dean of the College of Letters of the National Peking university and chairman of the China translation committee of the Promotion of Education and Culture.

### HOUSE HOLDS "WESTERN"

Miss June Eslinger will be the guest of Art Land, co-chairman, and will wear a white tulle formal trimmed with aqua velvet ribbon.

### Sunday's Services In The Local Churches

By BETTY JANE WILSON

The World Student Service fund drive will be honored at a special meal and special program at 5 p. m. in Peoples church Sunday, combining the weekly student supper and friends hour.

### ST. THOMAS AQUINAS

Masses for St. Thomas Aquinas parish will be held Sunday at 8:30 and 10:30 a. m. in the State theater under the direction of Rev. C. M. Winters.

### Wynyarden Gives Views On Prices



H. J. WYNYARDEN

### Speaker Sees Inflation Peril For Country

"The United States will be in definite danger of a price inflation within the next year or two and this government should take every step to control inflation at its start," Prof. H. J. Wynyarden, of the economics department, stated in the fourth of the series of faculty lectures on "United States and the War," presented in the music building auditorium Thursday night.

Using charts and statistics to illustrate his lecture, Wynyarden described three main types of inflation which threaten the United States as well as the nations actually at war. First of these types, "bottleneck" inflation, can be controlled only by breaking the bottleneck or by rigid price control on the part of the government, the speaker said.

He also described the effects of inflation due to governmental spending. "Government spending breaks the 'circulation' of industry," Wynyarden stated, "since there is no consumer-producer market in the production of military equipment."

The third type of inflation which the speaker described was "general inflation" due to an over-supply of money. He listed several precursors of excessive inflation which he believed should be adopted, including an amendment to the Federal Reserve system and federal price control in certain fields.

### Notes On Employment

DETROIT CIVIL SERVICE—A representative of the Detroit Civil Service Commission will be in room 432 Morrill hall Tuesday and Wednesday of next week with application blanks for a position as junior technical clerk, for which applicants must be legal residents of Detroit. The examination is to be held in Lansing. Representatives will also give further information about employment possibilities in city government.

AGRICULTURE SENIORS—Seniors seeking employment with the Michigan Farm Bureau or any other similar cooperative group are asked to submit their letters of application to Dr. C. C. Hurd, 219 Morrill hall, for discussion at the Job Application clinic Tuesday evening.

U. S. CIVIL SERVICE—The United States Civil Service Commission has again announced an examination to fill junior engineer positions in all branches of engineering.

Competitors must have completed a four-year engineering course, but senior students may be admitted under certain conditions. Other civil service examinations to be given are for institution recreation instructors, student prison social workers, practical nurses and cooks. Application forms may be obtained at the East Lansing post office.

### Expert Aids Course Study In Home Ec

Miss Beulah Coon, research consultant in Home Economics for the United States Office of Education, has been working with the Michigan State Home Economics faculty this week on its curriculum revision plan.

Two members of the faculty, Miss Julia Tear and Mrs. Mable Eilers, attended the Midwest Hotel show in Chicago, March 4 through 7. Mrs. Eilers returned yesterday and Miss Tear came back earlier in the week.

The Celanese corporation has sent Miss Alice Haley, director of the company's educational program, to the M.S.C. department where she has been investigating student interests this week.

### To Appear In Fiesta Del Agua



Janice Bagley, Aquatics N. E. senior, previous one of the colorful "Fiesta del Agua" displays to be shown in the women's pool tonight.

### Coeds to Go Mexican In Water Show

"Fiesta de Agua," with a cast of 50 characters, swimmers, divers, and dancers, will be presented as the annual Green Splash water pageant tonight at 8 in the pool of the women's gymnasium.

The colorful Mexican market and cafe is the scene of a swimming and diving spectacle climaxed by a dive from a tower through a suspended sparkling hoop. Mary Ellen and Nancy Wynyarden will give two dances, "El Jarabe Tapatio" and "Las Chapinegas," which they learned in Mexico.

Members of Green Splash taking part in the swimming formations are: Martha Adams, Janice Bagley, Danamie Barton, Sally Baxter, Jean Bovil, Dorothy Campbell, Jean DuFrain and Mary Gray. Also swimming are Betty Wirth, Helen Hayes, Betty Olafson, Betty Jane Rosenau, and Vivian Ruotsala.

OTHERS ASSIST CLUB—Non-members assisting are: Betty Bowser, Vera Deaner, Betty Frampton, Mary Jean Wood, Beth Haek, Mary Kerth, Carol Long, Lovenia Miller, Virginia Pool, Peggy Potts, Sue Urquhart, and Madeleine Whitmore.

Exhibition divers will be Sally Baxter, Jean Bovil, Betty Bowser, Dorothy Campbell, Helen Hayes, Virginia Pool, and Peggy Potts. Mary Kerth and Denzil Treber, pianists, and Thelma Elsworth and Ruth Hammond, dancers, also will take part.

### Studio to Show Four One-Acts

Studio theater will present four one-act plays Tuesday, March 11, at 7:15 p. m. in room 46, auditorium.

Mary Jeanette Martin will direct a comedy casting Robert McLaughlin, Gloria Bell, Patricia Reddy, Marjorie Pittenger, and Douglas Haas.

A drama of China will be directed by John Rischman with Charles Doolittle and Richard Winters as players. Casting Tony Gaduello, Louise Ritta, and Robert Whitsit, a fantasy directed by Margaret Burlington, is the fourth offering.

Seymour Knight is directing a tragedy featuring Pat McElroy, Alex Haddad, Alice Van Aken, Irene Wade and Nancy Blue.

### Hannah to Join Student Grange

The list of initiates to be inducted into the M. S. C. Student Grange at 8 p. m. today is headed by college President-elect John A. Hannah.

Ray Thomas, sophomore from Three Oaks, heads the Grange drill team which will enter the short form degree work.

Other initiates are Phyllis Olin, St. Johns freshman; Henry Fairchild, Coopersville sophomore; George Greenleaf, Muir sophomore; Richard Goodale, East Tawas sophomore; Andrew Watson, Davisburg sophomore; Donald Satchel, Caro freshman, and Robert McLachlan, Jackson freshman.

Fourteen new members were accepted by Alpha Zeta, national agricultural honorary fraternity in formal initiation ceremonies held Thursday night at Hunt's.

Dr. C. L. Cole of the animal husbandry department, was chief speaker at the banquet which followed.

Cadets at The Citadel, South Carolina military college, daily consume 1,730 quarts of milk.

### BLAIR

(Continued from Page 1)

A World War veteran, Professor Blair attended Vanderbilt university and was graduated with honors in 1921. He took his master's degree a year later and in 1933 received the degree of Ph.D. from Yale university.

JOINED COLLEGE IN 1926

He first joined the Michigan State English department in 1926, after having taught at Georgia Tech and Mississippi State College for Women.

He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi honor societies, and contributed to the American Mercury and various English literature periodicals.

He was considered an authority on several phases of literature and the drama. His widow, Mrs. Margaret Blair, has been residing at Canterbury house in East Lansing.

Funeral services will be held in Nashville, Tenn.

### Scientist Tells Of Discovery

Under sponsorship of the Michigan State chapter of Sigma Xi, national honorary physics fraternity, Dr. V. K. Zworykin lectured on "The Electron Microscope" at 7:30 p. m. last night in the music building auditorium.

Dr. E. J. Miller, president of the fraternity and member of the chemistry experiment station, introduced the speaker. Zworykin showed photographs, taken with the new type microscope, which magnified minute organisms up to 100,000 times.

He discussed the new simplified model of the electron microscope, now being built for use in research laboratories. He is employed at the RCA laboratories in Camden, N. J.

### Ideas Show Variety Of Pageant Themes

Eleven entries in the 1941 Water Carnival theme contest had been received by late yesterday afternoon and more were expected before the deadline was reached Friday, according to Harry Jackson, Detroit senior and chairman of the contest.

Jackson reported that the theme topics show a wide variety of ideas including a parade of the states, funny paper characters, and famous American novels.

The contest entries will be judged by Prof. J. A. Clark, of the English department, C. S. Hampton, speech instructor, and Prof. Roy Underwood, music department.

### RE-ELECTION WINNERS

(Continued from Page 1)

March 11, from 8:30 to 5:30, according to Greening.

The possibility of a petition also existed in several other elections, and the Student council allowed losing candidates until 5 p. m. yesterday to appeal. Reger's was the only move in this direction, however.

In the Applied Science division Robert Peterson won over Sue Urquhart, 97 to 80. Twenty-six votes were lost. Tom Connelly took the Liberal Arts men's election by 44 ballots over Fred Perry where 72 votes were lost.

Margaret Burhans was chosen Liberal Arts women's representative over Patricia Kulling, and Don DeMerritt was victor over Ward Sheets in the Veterinary Medicine division.

Engineers chose Fred Quigley over Tom Tabler, and Home Economics picked Phyllis Dean over Helen Hebblewhite.

Freshmen chose a slate consisting of Howard (Buck) Newsome, president; Dorothy (Dash) Wuertel, vice-president; Eileen (Ginger) Burke, secretary; and Robert Edzell, treasurer. The class lost 97 of 732 votes cast.

In elections hereafter, according to Greening, printed instructions on the use of the voting machines will be placed inside the booths.

This year's total was 732 votes more than were cast in last year's winter term election, in large part because of convenient locations of voting booths, Greening stated.

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# Michigan State News



# SPORTS

## Michigan State News

### DZV Basketmen Cop All-College Crown

#### Overpower ATO Frat Champions 24-11

By Gordon Cole

It's the DZV's again. The athletic brotherhood quintet once again proved itself the class of the college intramural cage teams and as a result drummed a rangy Alpha Tau Omega five 24-11 Thursday night to take their second consecutive all-college basketball championship.

It was a scoreless ATO second half combined with a nine-point DZV rally that doomed the fraternity champions' cause. Despite Paul Derrickson's scoring spree in the second quarter, the winners were able to build up only a four point lead at the half-time intermission when they led 15-11.

#### JACK HISLOP SCORES

Jack Hislop's pair of charity tosses in the second quarter proved to be the final ATO points, however, as the DZV defense functioned smoothly to hold the losers scoreless in the final quarters while the champions were scoring two points in the third period, and seven in the final stanza.

Today, it will be the Michigan Interscholastic wrestling tournament that takes the spotlight in the Jenison gymnasium. Two weeks from tonight the final round of the state high school basketball tournament will take place in the Jenison fieldhouse, and last week the high school swimming meet was held here.

Under the supervision of Spartan Wrestling Coach Fendley Collins, 91 state high school matmen will open today's meet this morning, with preliminary matches at 10. At 2:30 p. m. the semi-final will be held, and the finals will be staged at 7:30 p. m.

Four teams, Notre-Dame, Lawrence Tech, Indiana and California not listed in last year's basketball schedule, are included in the 1941 version.

#### KENNEDY LEADS ATO'S

Chet Kennedy accounted for a basket from the floor and two from the foul line in the first half to lead the fraternity men. The rest of the ATO scoring was well divided among three cagers, with Jack

#### MICHIGAN RETAINS STARS

Losing only four swimmers via graduation last spring, Michigan has retained most of its 1940 power. Pacing this wealth of tank strength are two of the swim world's outstanding stars, "Gus" Sharamet and James Skinner, a Lansing product.

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### AAU King to Swim Against Spartans



Twice winner of the National A.A.U. outdoor breaststroke crown, James Skinner, Wolverine sophomore formerly of Lansing, will compete in his specialty against State's swimmers Monday.

### State to Face Wolverine's Tank Power

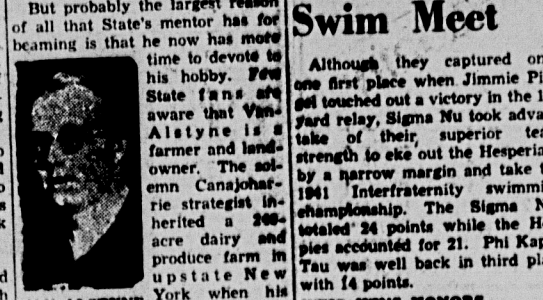
Any way they look at it, the members of the Michigan State swimming team are forced to admit that they're going to be up against what is probably the best collegiate swimming team in the nation when they clash with the University of Michigan tankers Monday night at Ann Arbor.

Matt Mann, Wolverine swimming coach, appraises his 1941 swim team as the "greatest swimming team ever assembled" and coming from Mann, "the best ever" should carry weight, for during his 16 years at Ann Arbor, Michigan teams have captured 11 Big Ten and 11 National Intercollegiate titles.

### 'Van' Coaches Herd Holsteins And Trout Are His Hobbies

By Bill Zylstra

Basketball Coach Ben Van Alstyne has many good reasons to smile, for his team has just finished its toughest season, winning 11 games from top-notch opponents, just eight more than Van thought the Spartans could win. Chet Aubuchon is returning to school and there is still a possibility that State may compete in the National Invitational cage tournament in New York City.



**VAN ALSTYNE**  
So when Van is not checking basketball players and team records he is usually making plans to improve and convert this farm into a self-supporting estate to which he can retire some day.

#### STICKS TO STRATEGY

A thorough master of cage strategy, Squire Van has carried the same trait into the field of agriculture, for by expert buying and selling he has transformed a herd of 20 cull cows into a fine aggregation of 40 registered Holsteins. He has also tripled his dairy's output.

In like manner the homestead has received such a thorough renovation that now the VanAlstyne home is considered one of the finer dwellings of the district. It is situated on a high bluff overlooking the sluggish Moshawk river.

For Van, there's nothing that quite compares to trout fishing, so in the front yard which has had a large pond dug which is fed by a spring and stocked with several thousand trout. Worn by years of sitting on State's basketball bench, he plans to set up a large beach chair on the edge of the pond this summer and start catching fish. "I'm getting too old for wading the streams now," he'll tell you. He's only 46.

#### BOSSEY GIVES A TIP

As methodical and casual as Van is, there are still two things that excite him. They are the scoring average of his team and the price of butterfat in New York City. "I can do something about the team but you can't coach butterfat prices," he complains.

Another thing of value that Ben picked up at his farm was the idea for his present system of controlled-bait offense, he claims

### Baseballers Prepare For Dixie Trip

#### Spartans Card 8 Southern Games, 10 Home Games

There's a faint aroma of magnolia and honeysuckle around John Kobs' Jenison fieldhouse office these wind-swept afternoons.

For when Kentucky, South Carolina and Georgia maps begin to pile up on the State baseball coaches' desk around this time of year, it can mean but one thing—the Spartan ballhawks are going south and in the near future. As a matter of fact, only two weeks remain before Kobs and charges will leave final exams to the professors and pack their bags for the annual State southern trek on March 22.

#### SLATE FIVE GAMES

The Spartans have scheduled visits to five colleges along with a detour from collegiate competition for the always popular game with the Officers' Training School at Fort Benning, Ga. for their 1941 Dixie repeat.

They will open their season against the University of South Carolina at Columbia on March 24 and will meet Clemson on the following day. Athens, Ga., where games are carded for March 26 and 27 with the University of Georgia, will be the next stop. From Athens, State will leave for a pair of games at Fort Benning on March 28 and 29. A one-day traveling layoff follows and then the Kobsmen will meet their only Alabama opponent when they clash with Auburn on March 31. The final southern game is scheduled for Nashville, Tenn., where Vanderbilt university will furnish the competition on April 2.

- #### SOUTHERN TRIP
- Monday, March 24—University of South Carolina at Columbia, S. C.
  - Tuesday, March 25—Clemson College at Clemson, S. C.
  - Wednesday, March 26—University of Georgia at Athens, Georgia.
  - Thursday, March 27—University of Georgia at Athens, Georgia.
  - Friday, March 28—Officers Training School at Fort Benning, Ga.
  - Saturday, March 29—Officers Training School at Fort Benning, Ga.
  - Monday, March 31—Auburn Polytechnic Institute at Auburn, Alabama.
  - Wednesday, April 2—Vanderbilt University at Nashville, Tenn.
- #### HOME SCHEDULE
- Friday, April 11—Ohio State University at Columbus, Ohio.
  - Saturday, April 12—Ohio State University at Columbus, Ohio.
  - \*Saturday, April 13—Lawrence Tech. at Columbus, Ohio.
  - \*Saturday, April 26—Michigan Normal at Ypsilanti, Mich.
  - Tuesday, April 29—University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.
  - Friday, May 2—University of Wisconsin at Madison, Wis.
  - Saturday, May 3—University of Wisconsin at Madison, Wis.
  - Wednesday, May 7—University of Notre Dame at South Bend, Ind.
  - \*Saturday, May 10—University of Notre Dame.
  - \*Thursday, May 15—Indiana University.
  - Saturday, May 17—Michigan Normal at Ypsilanti, Mich.
  - \*Friday, May 23—Western State Teachers College.
  - \*Saturday, May 31—University of Michigan.
  - \*Monday, June 12—University of Iowa.
  - \*Tuesday, June 3—University of Iowa.
  - \*Friday, June 6—University of California.
  - \*Saturday, June 7—University of Calif.
  - \*Saturday, June 14—Western State Teachers College at Kalamazoo, Mich.

### Frosh to End Mat Tourney

Freshman wrestling champions in seven of the eight weight classes were decided this week in the annual meet staged in Jenison fieldhouse among members of the squad.

The only crown remaining to be decided is the heavyweight post which will be decided some time early next week. The bout was postponed due to an ankle injury received by Andy Fuller who is to face Junior Vicary. Vicary pinned Lou Brand in a semi-final match in 3:17.

Three falls were chalked up in the meet. In the 121-pound division Chet Simpson pinned Jack Husey in 37 seconds for the quick-est job of the affair. Bob Mason scored a fall over Pat May in the 136-pound class in 4:37. The third pin was made by Dave Brown in 4:33 over Allen Eastman.

- #### Summaries:
- 121 lb.—Chester Simpson pinned Jack Husey in :37.
  - 129 lb.—John Lord dec. Roger Tull, 1-0.
  - 136 lb.—Bob Mason pinned Pat May in 4:37.
  - 145 lb.—John Marrs dec. Dick Hanley, 8-2.
  - 155 lb.—Marvin Davenport dec. Dave Brunson, 4-2.
  - 165 lb.—Dave Brown pinned Allen Eastman in 4:33.
  - 175 lb.—John Spalnik dec. Ed Leach, 8-4.

Gus Sharamet is defending champion in the 100 yard freestyle class in both the Big Ten and National Intercollegiate.

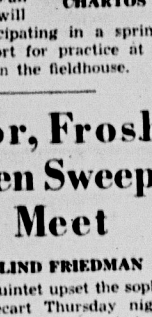
### Junior, Frosh Women Sweep Cage Meet

By ROSALIND FRIEDMAN

A junior quintet upset the sophomore appreciat Thursday night in the finals of the women's basketball interclass meet as they broke the undefeated sophomore record with a 14-11 tally.

Paced by Capt. Beth Hack, who scored all eight points for the juniors, the victors managed to keep the lead despite the offensive play of Barb Scarlett who led the sophos with eight points. Hack was high scorer for the game with ten tallies. Capt. Pat Stone and Joyce Hemenway, advocate of the bank shot, led the frosh to a decisive victory over the seniors with a 26-8 score.

The freshmen took the lead from the time the very first point was scored and never relinquished it during the game.



CHARTON

The athletic brotherhood quintet fully the value of sports conditioning and practice teamwork which has made these intramural leaders for more than two years.

### Interfraternity athletics are generally the best conducted and most organized intramurals on campus, but the way the frat swimming meet was run off this week made the whole affair a little funny, and makes one wonder if over-emphasis is not placed on winning even in the purest of play-for-fun leagues.

We don't know if it was because of the absence of Coach Hoover, but some of the teams obviously went a long way to getting material, and a lot of them went on over who was going to compete. Eligibility should be decided before the meet starts.

It has always been the contention of this corner that disinterested officials can be obtained for all intramurals, and the use of fraternity men to judge their own brothers was a complete con-vice.

All intramural teams could take a tip from the champion DZV. The athletic brotherhood sports conditioning and practice teamwork which has made these intramural leaders for more than two years.

Today at noon the DZV softball candidates are to report to Bill Chartos, coach of the all-campus basketball championship five who is temporarily directing the softball squad, at De Montstration hall.

The DZVs are also anxious to regain their touch football laurels, for Coach "Doc" Manion wants all his boys who will not be participating in a spring sport to report for practice at 2 p. m. today in the fieldhouse.

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3 BRACELETS—narrow, silver, in Union. Wednesday. Reward. Call Marjorie, 2-1205. 61-62

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### Fencers Face Lawrence Tech, Wayne In Championship Meet

With the Osis cup, symbolic of the Michigan Intercollegiate Fencing championship, at stake, the Michigan State fencing team journeys to Detroit to compete in a triangular meet with Wayne and Lawrence Tech at 3 p. m. today on the Wayne strips.

Led by George Willis, Michigan junior foil champion and novice foil and epee winner, and Bob Thalken, Michigan junior epee crown holder, the strength of the Spartans lies in the foil weapon, which they are favored to take.

However, with Thalken and Willis supported by Loren Tukey in epee, State is also given better than an outside chance to win that weapon. In the sabre division, Thalken and Len Hersher, who was the only undefeated State entrant in the Notre Dame meet, will comprise the principal Spartan threat.

Wayne's Byron Krieger, mid-west foil champion, is favored to annex the individual honors. Krieger has held virtually all of the state championships at one

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