

And What? Do You Think? ? ? ?

By TOM GREENE

Physiologists haven't been able to explain it, but a student in just one week can do more damage to his constitution amusing himself than all his professors can do in twelve weeks of assignments, papers, and exams.

The idea of vacations originally was to allow a rest between terms of arduous effort, but that idea must have sneaked out with the hair sofa.

Nowadays a vacation isn't enjoyed—it is recovered from. Any enjoyment that comes is from reminiscence two or three weeks later when mind and body are again strong enough to look back on the whirl of events without shuddering.

As soon as the last bluebook is turned in students swarm back to the old home town to take over for a week. Those who know from experience that there is nothing to take over in their own home town find a larger one elsewhere and adopt it for the time. It's all relative. There are even those who live in the little burg of Detroit who head out for Chicago or New York—they can't stand these one-horse towns.

After Mason (pop. 2,500) Detroit looks pretty big from here. You can sunburn your ears as well as looking at the courthouse as at the Fisher Tower, of course, but it would be rather difficult to get 10 and one-half miles from where you were going and still be in town.

No wonder they have strikes, capital and labor can never get together. From all calculation, the meeting place for these two classes ought to be by rights directly between Hamtramck and Grosse Pointe. But it isn't. There isn't anything there. Even good old Woodward avenue avoids the place as if it were haunted. It's just Detroit, I guess. That's what the nice man in the gas station said when he explained how to get back to civilization and keep from driving into the lake.

I still think there ought to be something symbolical about the place. There ought to be a statue of The Worker meeting The Employer at the halfway point, as long as Hamtramck and Grosse Pointe will probably never merge.

At the very least there ought to be something there. Sheer nothingness is unmerging, especially when an established thoroughfare like the Six-Mile road disappears right under your feet, or rather tires. It was probably sabotage.

But to get back to the subject after the highways and byways of Detroit, what about vacations?

The things are vicious, but you can't do away with them. If students didn't go on vacation and wear themselves out they would be so ambitious and do so much work when they got back that the professors would be swamped with assignments and papers the first day of the term. That would never do.

Perhaps it's better the way it is. One-half of the students rush home to find new ways of spending money, while the other half racks its collective brain to find

Michigan State News

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It's A Snap Course

Results of taking "snap" courses can turn out to be quite surprising, it seems. Recent auditions for the Metropolitan Opera won contracts for three young singers. It now turns out that one of them got his start in music when he joined the college glee club so he could cut some of his classes.

The warning is clear. Try to take an easy course and you are exposing yourself to launching upon a career. A simple two-credit "pipe" in art appreciation may make a Bohemian of you for life.

Worse yet, consider the physical education courses, often taken for easy credits. With the heavyweight fight picture the way it is today, anyone getting an "A" in boxing this spring may find himself shoved between the ropes to meet Joe Louis.

Or how about conversational or business speaking? Take them at your own risk and don't blame anyone but yourself if you end up talking for the rest of your life.

If you want the high road to adventure try the course in camp cookery. You may end up as chef in a lumber camp, but that's the chance you take.

Snap courses are a gamble all right, but try taking the hard ones for a while—they're a gamble whether or not you'll stay in school.

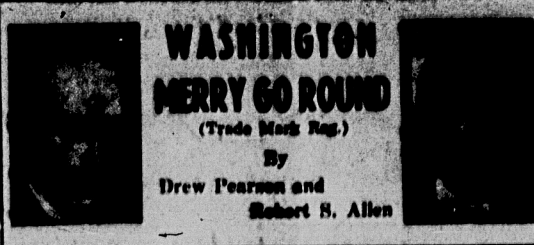
Skidmore college has an Overseas Fund for Tobacco, which sends cigars and pipe tobacco to soldiers. Maybe all Europe needs is a good five-cent cigar.

Quotable Quotes

(By Associated Collegiate Press)
"During the past two decades our universities have suffered from a negative complex; our facilities have analyzed issues and balanced factors; they have exposed the follies and the vices of historical figures and movements; they have not emerged with a positive philosophy to which students and public might attach themselves. There is justice in the complaint of the undergraduate that his academic experience had not provided him with a faith." President Charles Seymour of Yale university points to a fault in the higher educational structure.

ways of getting it, by working if worst comes to worst.

But vacations are hard on the Lansing and East Lansing residents. They see their classmates leave joyfully and drag wearily back. Everybody else has been somewhere, while they stay on forever—just like those lectures that start Wednesday morning.



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WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

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

WASHINGTON—No matter what happens in the Balkans, the man who will go down in history—along with Prince Paul and Franklin Roosevelt—for trying hardest to keep Yugoslavia out of Hitler's grasp, will be a genial little man of peasant origin who represents the kingdom of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes as Minister in Washington.

He is Constantin Fotitch, sent in virtual exile to Washington, but from that exile, his cabled warnings to Belgrade to keep out of the Axis and his influence with President Roosevelt proved a powerful support to the pro-British Prince Paul.

To get the full picture of what Fotitch has done it is necessary to go back to the days when he was permanent Under Secretary of Foreign Affairs for the Yugoslav Government and an important cog in the machinery of alliances built up by France to enforce the Versailles treaty.

BUILD LITTLE ENTENTE

The other cogs in that machinery were Dr. Edouard Benes of Czechoslovakia, the late Foreign Minister Nicolas Titulescu of Rumania, and for many years, Aristide Briand of France.

Czechoslovakia and Rumania, together with Yugoslavia, formed the Little Entente, a French-inspired alliance aimed to prevent both Germany and Hungary from ever regaining their territory in Southeast-Central Europe.

Several times yearly the working heads of the Little Entente met in Geneva, Prague, Bucharest, or Belgrade, and Fotitch usually represented Yugoslavia. He was the balance-wheel of the combination, frequently brushing away the brilliance of Titulescu or the dreams of Benes with his common-sense peasant logic.

Sometimes he quarreled with them and he now tells about one row with Titulescu of Rumania, who died only last week.

"Oh, he got very mad indeed over some differences of opinion," recalls Fotitch, "but later he regretted it and as a charming gesture of peace, made me a present of a beautiful Swiss watch."

Some time later I found Briand in a despondent mood. He told me that he and Titulescu had quarreled. "Think nothing of it," I told Briand. "We, too, quarreled, and look what came of it—he gave me this beautiful watch."

"But our quarrel was worse than yours," said Briand with a twinkle in his eye. "If he is to make up with me, it will cost nothing less than a grandfather clock."

"EALE" TO WASHINGTON

Together, these men worked not only to bulwark their countries against Germany, but also to breathe life into the creaking peace machinery spawned by Woodrow Wilson. They failed.

Even before they failed, Constantin Fotitch had been sent in virtual exile as Minister to the relatively unimportant post (for Balkan nations) of distant Washington. Reason for his demotion was the fact that he had become about the most powerful civilian in Yugoslavia—too powerful for the army clique.

Fotitch had risen to this power from almost nothing. Born of a peasant family in the little Serbian city of Shabatz on the Danube, Fotitch had studied hard, taken the examinations for entry into the diplomatic service, and gradually climbed to the top. During the last war he served as a cavalry officer, saw his native town half destroyed by the Austrians. Aside from that he has been a diplomat all his life.

In Europe before the war, most powerful civilian post in the average government was that of permanent under secretary for foreign affairs. This was because, for a country whose borders touched half a dozen others, conduct of its foreign relations was

Play Attracts Audience Of Over 5,000

Vacation Crowd Fills Auditorium To See Lunts

By LEN BARNES

Although forced to play college auditorium during winter term vacation, the Lunt and Fontanne troupe attracted an overflow crowd of more than 5,000 persons last Wednesday night to see "There Shall Be No Night."

Carded as a supplement to the regular college lecture course, the play was planned to come off during the winter term, but the only open date fell during vacation. "I have no way of knowing, but I estimate that there were approximately 500 college students at the play," stated S. E. Crowe, chairman of the lecture course committee.

Slow moving and with lugubrious dialogue, the play was acted perfectly. Especially notable were the performances of Alfred Lunt and Lynne Fontanne, who carried a dialogue over several rough spots with superb portrayals of two dwellers in Finland who were curiously un-Finnish till war came to the little republic.

FINLAND IS SCENE

Opening the play in an authentically set Finnish living-room, its author, Robert E. Sherwood, devoted the first act to setting the stage and nothing else. For all its length, the act was saved by several witty lines between Lunt and Fontanne, and a scene where Lunt, cast as a doctor studying insanity, gave a worldwide radio broadcast on his findings.

From the first act on the play picked up speed, till Russia marched in on Finland, and the doctor's son joined the army, after marrying his Finnish sweetheart.

When his son's wife was going to have a baby, and demanded an abortion because her child would have no hope to live for in a war-torn world, Lunt advised "Don't do it. Your baby may be born to see the light of an awakening world."

POLICE RESTRAIN DRAY LINE

Temporary difficulties in moving the sets to a train in Lansing after the performance were alleviated when college trucks took them to the depot. The Michigan Drayline, which had brought the sets from the train for the play, was restrained by Chief Harold Haun, of the East Lansing police, from returning them to the train.

An inspection of the trucks revealed that they were not properly equipped with brakes, lights, or rear view mirrors. Several of the truck drivers possessed no driver's license. For these reasons, the company was restrained from fulfilling its contract, and the college trucks were called in, according to Haun.

Board Accepts \$600

At its March meeting the State Board of Agriculture accepted a \$600 grant from the American College of Dentists for continuation of research on the inheritance factors in dental caries, or tooth decay.

SALE

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Town and College Shoppe

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War, Solidarity Hit Styles

By Charlotte Whitten

You're a smart coed-modern, proud of scientific attitude to flag-waving propagandists, smug in your scepticism to West-hemisphere solidarity, moderate in your patriotic stand, sincere in your patriotism, but leery of nationalism—perhaps a bit shock-scared when you bump into a hit shock-office inviting your boy into the army or the navy or the guards. Good.

Miss smart coed-modern, you are out of fashion. Everywhere loyalty to South American brights, to Mexican to English leathers, to the U. S. eagle, Navy's stars and anchors, to the Ar-stripes and gold buttons stamps this clothes.

War, awareness of the European appreciation of our South American is scattered all over fashions. Even lean, svelte silhouette suggests the of warring nations.

Chinese influence hits us in coiffures, and evening coats, coiffures characterized by an unreasonably large and vivid flower on ear, center part and sleek bangs, which by deeper armholes cut kimono-oriental slant is given to formal wear. In evening coats, sumptuous, high-

Great Britain comes the English for bags fashioned after dad's collar Jim's marble bag, after your own.

South America inspired the tan that has black and is catching up with navy popularity. Another new favorite is whole outfits being made-in that color since Carmen Miranda, Miss America have been yearning to wear blossomed prints and get into the competition South American beauties. This year answer and their opportunity, with shop window luring customers in via primary color print cottons and silks in windows.

Bright jewelry is Mexico's chief contribution to fashion. The head of an Indian chief, a jaunty sombrero, hot red peppers, or bright pottery jars are reproduced in wood for provocative lapel pins. For your more formal moods, Mexico provides bracelets of silver, etched with moons and stars; turquoises in rings and bracelets are also coming back to favor the Mexican way.

Broomstick-skirts, desert flowered seer-sucker and yucca cloth skirts that you crinkle on a stick after washing and wear unpressed, are the Mexican inspirations that will attract collegiates first. Wear light dimly blouses with those on campus but achieve a native effect on the beach with a garish halter.

Greece gives us smooth drapery in evening and afternoon gowns. From Spain, it's Spanish rumba dresses, and big brim hats with striped crown bands.

But how and why have we avoided the United States influence on your clothes so long? Why have we avoided capes, tricornees, sailor dresses, middie blouses and all the other peculiarly American and particularly spring of 1941 fashions?

Why? Because it's no news to you that military influence is all over everything; shop windows have been blaring stripes and red, white and blue at you for a month, sales-ladies have been repeating "Military" to you, and YOU, why you've already found your navy blue sleeve stamped with Uncle Sam's eagle. Next to army and navy emblems on your lapel and sleeves, you'll date on sailor middies, flatteringly white and navy trimmed.

One handbag we liked was black patent triangular shaped, with gold stars studing the top edge.

Capes are shown full length, hip length, and one impractical but knock-out evening model was waist length. Most are in the military motif, navy blue, gold epauleted, gold braided.

However, one group, reminiscent of Paul Revere's cloaked ride and the revolutionary period reds, features billowing lines, scarlet color, and two-lap collars.

Hats to Vary, May Be Sweet Or Military

A safe guess on the inside of your spring hat box would be a beret for casual sport and a sailor for dress. Surmising further, your beret will probably be felt, in red, white, blue, or all three.

But like all other "safe guesses" this generalization would be untrue. For one thing, it leaves out the "broomsticks," those devastating off-the-face three corner brimmed revivals.

But most important, a delimitated resume of hat fashions, 1941, ignores the poke bonnet and its sundry modifications. The old-fashioned charm of this style lends itself perfectly to pastels, and the patriotic to-color motif.

Flower trims also suit the quaintness of these bonnets, that exude grandma's print sweetness. Not the obvious roses and peonies but delicate wildflowers, demure violet, yellow-centered daisies, noticeably pretty, primroses will top off military's chapeaux come Easter's parade.

Redingotes are due for popularity, have variety of uses.

Redingotes we predict for the most consistent winners in this year's Easter parade, the coat doubling with other dresses throughout the season. Best fabric for these gowns is a triple sheer silk rayon.

Though Navy blue is still the spring favorite, orchid has made more rapid advances to popularity than any other color, and cocoa brown is the most surprising newcomer. Girls willing to sacrifice conventionality for extreme attractiveness will be tempted by the attractive green outfits sponsored by fashion authorities, magazines, and leading shops.

Bathing suits will be unusually popular on Michigan beaches this summer, fashion experts predict.

Paul Nash is showing a trend toward extreme darks and lights this spring.

COED STYLE SHEET

Window Shopping Shows Colors Are Replacing Winter's Darker Shades

The spring season, and especially Easter, marks the end of winter's hold on the world of fashion. If the new styles featured in local shops offer any indication, dark colors and tailored suits will soon be replaced by gaily colored cotton blouses sets.

Jacobson's features a stylish peasant "broomstick" skirt, in bright colored percale, and matching blouse. This pair makes a colorful outfit for casual campus wear. Another campus fashion in popular demand is the rayon tulle tailored outfit offered by Virgelina's Ltd. This spring costume is styled in cheftain red, the latest campus color, and popular pastels.

Spanish Shows Up

Spanish influence dominates the formal wear at the Style Shop, where the outstanding feature is a rumba evening gown with black and white ruffles from hips to floor. This Spanish gown has a fitted black bodice and a darling, low neckline.

In the way of accessories, Lieberman's has a complete line of new handbags, including an attractive soft calfskin leather number that will attract many feminine eyes. The Oxford Shop, opening after a spring-va-cation redecorating job, offers several novel pieces of costume jewelry, and the Mar-Jo Shop has a complete selection of toasty in the newest spring shades.

The parade of spring styles also includes many innovations in popular footwear. Merritt & Bailey lists a new "wedge" in brown and white or blue and white, among their attractive shoes for campus wear, and Burton's Walker styles include an attractive model styled in contrasting brown gabardine and alligator trim.

New Color Hosiery In Three Sizes Appears In Shops

Names for stocking colors are never very indicative, change from "copper" and "down" one season to "coral" and "sparkle" the next, leaving us still safe in wearing the shade we like of our legs. Much more helpful is the sizing of the stockings so that short, middling and tall girls don't have to buy blindly. Belle Sherman hosiery featured in a local shop has this convenience.

What Mademoiselle magazine coyly calls "More Defense" girdles and garters—has copied one feature of Mademoiselle's hosiery, meaning the Nylon fabric. Nylon Laxtex girdles have all the controlled support of grandma's need and raised corsets with none of the discomfort.

As your experience with Nylon hosiery may have already told you, Nylon girdles are more expensive than the average run, making up the dollar or two difference with smoother, slimmer lines.

Swing Is Now To Sweaters

While you're knitting or crocheting yourself a delightfully "home-made" hat or bag, you might take time out to make a sweater that individualizes you a bit more than your cardigans.

But if this is the term you're going to start studying from the FIRST, with no time out to knit or sew, local shops offer you a few variations from your fall and winter uniform. Bermuda knitwear—more friendly neighbor influence—fashions some now shorter length cardigans and slip-on sweaters. These sweaters, light weight for summer, are pastel colorations.

Long pull-on, buttonless cardigans are featured in another shop; one in a light, becoming color called "fern green" is another best. Nubby knitwear is another sweater favorite.

A blouse fashion that we recommended to you but refuse to tie up to our nationalist spirit and friendly neighbor policy features the plunging neckline. These delicately, charmingly low necks are shown in long sleeved white crepe and silk jersey blouses.

Various styles of "stocker" necklines, and the "plunger" this style is also part of most middie blouses.

New Slips Will Slip, Not Ride-Up, With Bias Panel

Skank slips approved by panel in the front and back, should make them favorites of everywhere for their neat M.S.C. Jones, this and the fact that they can be had in rayon or crepe, for school or for dress, for the non-ride-up feature achieved by a bias \$2 and \$1.

Another smart slip style is tagged "compel" and lives up to its name. You simply slip off one of several hooks to get the length desired. Don't bother to see the hem after cutting.

HATS ARE FEATURED

"Easter bonnets" draw the spotlight at Sears, where the latest fashion note is a line of colorful new spring hats Mills Dry Goods now located in their new 111 shaped store with entrances on

As Seen in **MADemoiselle**

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Girls Discard Saddle Shoes For Two-Tone Spectators

Introduced to the women's style world last year, spectator pumps in both high and low heels have firmly entrenched themselves in the feminine shoe picture for 1941. This fact was brought out by a swing around shoe emporiums of Lansing and East Lansing.

For dress wear, the smart woman will choose at least one pair of high-heeled, open-toed spectator pumps. She will also include low-heeled dater-style spectators for more informal occasions.

Spectators are being shown in black and white, blue and white, and brown and white, with the latter color combination being most popular. Shoe men report the spectator last fits a wide range of foot sizes satisfactorily. Most women report that they get a maximum of comfort from this style shoe.

MATCH KHAKI COLOR. Women's shoe styles and colors have not escaped the influence of masculine selective service. A new "Saddle Tan" shade has been developed to go with women's clothes of khaki and tan. This color is being shown in both low and high heels.

Blue remains the best color in shoes for dress wear, but the trend is away from navy to "Flagship Blue," a lighter and brighter shade. This will contrast well with sailor-dresses of navy color.

SADDLES LOSING OUT Saddle shoes are being shown very little for women this spring. Red rubber soles have replaced crepes in women's shoes, as they have in men's shoes. Plain, flat-heeled moccasins will be less popular this spring, due to the blattering influence they have on ankles when worn on concrete sidewalks.

The trend in shoe finishes is definitely away from patent leather. Guadalupe and downskins are coming to the front this spring as proper finishes for milady of smartness' dainty foot.

NEW BAGS TO COMPLEMENT YOUR SPRING ENSEMBLE

Soft calfskin leather gathered into a long, slender frame. Black, Brown, Navy. 1.95

Cleaning patent leather, cut with tab corners and set into an amber frame. Black Brown, Navy, Red, Turf Tan. 1.95

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Defense Ends Job Worry For Engineers, Chemists

Are 'Bewildered'

Engineering seniors spent at least part of their spring vacation trying to make decisions concerning the many jobs open to them according to H. B. Dirks, dean of the division.

Employment prospects for 1941 graduates of the engineering division are exceptionally good. In fact prospects are so good that seniors are bewildered with the numerous offers, according to the dean.

The rapid expansion of defense industries and the fact that there are not enough trained men to go around, the dean points out, has caused the heavy demand for engineers.

There is an especially heavy demand for graduates in the mechanical and chemical engineering have good prospects for positions. In addition to the 150 seniors, a large percentage are reserve officers, and will go into the army as soon as they graduate, and 20 more plan to do naval engineering work.

Placement of engineers has always been high, Dirks reported, but this year requests are "twice as great as ever before."

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For M. S. C. Undergrads

Add New Degree

Graduates next year from the recently authorized industrial chemistry course will be ready to step into jobs in key defense industries, according to R. C. Huston, dean of Applied Science.

The new course which will grant a degree in chemistry rather than in Applied Science is designed to prepare for the profession of chemistry in industry as distinguished from the more general field, Huston says.

With defense work calling for more and more chemists there is little difficulty in placing all graduates, at present, the dean explains, but adds that the course will open further fields.

Requirements for the chemistry degree will be more rigid in physics, mathematics, and language, while more specific training will be demanded in chemistry.

Other special degrees given by the Applied Science division are: conservation, police administration, physical education, and pre-medical and pre-dental.

Registration for the tournament took place yesterday. The two days' contests will be followed by an award banquet tomorrow at 6 p. m.

STYLE-WISE MEN

Will enthuse over the smart lines of "Gean Edwards" spring finger-tip coats. In covert, corduroy and poplin, reversible to Zelan treated gabardine—

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new shades... ARABO, Tulip and Rust, \$2.95 to \$5.

Sleeveless Sweaters... \$1.85.

Horizontal-stripe shirts with two separate matched collars, \$1.85.

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"The Hat Store of the Town"
233 South Washington Ave.

Gents Get Big Bang From Little Class; It's Dynamiting

Ominous explosions heard during vacation were not forerunners of a military invasion, but merely lab work for the annual two-credit course in dynamiting, it was revealed by George Amundson, extension specialist in agriculture engineering.

The course is offered each spring vacation to juniors and seniors in Engineering, Agriculture, and forestry. Nearly a half-ton of explosives is set off each year in the vicinity of the college.

Four days are allotted for field work, with the entire course confined to five and one-half days. The class is limited to 50, study being aimed at problems of stumps, stones, and ditches. Over 400 pounds of dynamite are used on ditches alone.

Due to national defense contracts, only one powder company was able to send a representative to aid in the course this year. In the past several companies have been represented.

Czech Master Has Paintings On Exhibition

The college art department is cooperating with the Kalamazoo Art Institute in presenting its principle exhibit of the year featuring a showing of a dozen oils by Oskar Kokoschka and handicrafts of the Southern highlanders.

Kokoschka is celebrated throughout the world as a master of central Europe. Of Czech birth and education he was for years associated with German Expressionists. Until recently he lived in Prague and now is in England.

This is not the first of his works to be exhibited here, however. In the autumn of 1939 a landscape of his was on display in the college gallery. The present showing gives a more comprehensive idea of his work. There is a wide variety of landscapes, still lifes, portraits, and imaginative pieces in the dozen being shown.

The companion exhibit includes examples of weaving, metal work, ceramics, wood carving of the mountain people of Tennessee, Kentucky, Georgia and North Carolina. For several decades these people have been reviving and preserving the folk art of earlier days despite the machine civilization which had almost stifled the fine crafts tradition. Today the government has taken steps to insure the continued life of the tradition.

Both the painting and crafts exhibit will be on view until April 7. The latter will continue through April 13. The gallery is open weekdays from 3 to 5 p. m., and on Saturday and Sunday from 2 to 5 p. m.

Speech Meet Draws 100 Yesterday

Annual Tourney Is Sponsored By Pi Kappa Delta

By GEORGE HERBERT
Michigan State college is playing host to approximately 100 debaters and speakers representing 21 colleges and universities entered in the annual Pi Kappa Delta Forensic tournament which opened on campus yesterday and will close this afternoon.

The tournament includes contests in debate, oratory, and temporary speaking, and announcing. The individuals are being judged by coaches, forensic directors from the participating colleges.

ARE FROM SIX STATES

The schools entered in the tournament represent six states. Coming from the eastern states are teams from the University of Connecticut and Colby college, Waterville, Me. Ohio is represented by Baldwin-Wallace college, Berea; Heidelberg college, Tiffin; Hiram college, Hiram; University of Akron; Otterbein college, Westerville; Marietta college, Marietta; Bowling Green State university; University of Toledo, and Kent State university. Franklin college is the only school entered from Indiana.

Other entrants include speakers from Grove City college, Grove City, Pa., and St. Vincent college, Latrobe, Pa. Michigan schools participating are Michigan State college; Kalamazoo college; Olivet college; Hope college, Holland; Michigan State Normal college, Ypsilanti; University of Detroit; and Central State Teachers college, Mt. Pleasant.

LIST STATE ENTRANTS

Michigan State will be represented in debate by Joe Kroll, Lansing, and George Herbert, Dimondale; Al Thorburn, Lansing, and Charles Sayre, Moorestown, N. J.; Francis Hillier, East Lansing, and Ida May Stevens, Lansing, and Isabel Streiter, Haslett.

Michigan State students entered in oratory are Glen Wagner, Detroit, and Mary Elaine Childs, Detroit. The extemporaneous speakers are Charles Chamberlain, Caledonia, and Jean Binkley, Winn.

Members of the local chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic honorary fraternity, who are assisting in the program are Robert Lill, East Lansing, Charlotte Whitten, Ionia, and Elmer Sedlander, Ludington.

Defense Takes 4 Instructors

Four members of the Michigan State faculty will leave their teaching positions to accept duties under the national defense program. Secretary John A. Hannah disclosed following the State Board of Agriculture's acceptance of their resignations, effective March 31.

C. S. Hampton, speech department, will leave today for Fort Riley, Kansas, to accept a commission as first lieutenant in the cavalry instructional staff. Hampton's business speaking classes will be taught by B. Stampley and D. Hayworth, speech department. F. V. Schultz, electrical engineering, has accepted a position with the federal communications in national defense work. The Board of Agriculture appointed Robert Gibson, formerly of the South Dakota School of Mines, to replace Schultz.

Hannah also announced the acceptance of the resignations of Vern Thaler, instructor in forestry, who will serve one year in the army under the Selective Service act, and S. E. Sheel, chemistry department, who has accepted a Civil Service position in connection with the defense program.

Registration — Spring Term 1941

ALL STUDENTS will be admitted to the Gymnasium on March 31 and April 1 according to alphabetical groups to reserve sections and complete classification. Every student must have his ENROLLMENT CARD, IDENTIFICATION CARD, and REGISTRATION CARD before appearing at the Gymnasium. Any student who does not have his IDENTIFICATION CARD must report to the registrar's office before classification. Fees are not to be paid until after completion of classification. The schedule follows:

TUESDAY, APRIL 1	8:00-8:15	K-Kl	11:00-11:15	Deo-Do
	8:15-8:30	Jb-Jz	11:15-11:30	Cs-Den
	8:30-8:45	Hp-Ja	1:00-1:15	Cup-Cr
	8:45-9:00	Hin-Ho	1:15-1:30	Cl-Coo
	9:00-9:15	Has-Him	1:30-1:45	Can-Ch
	9:15-9:30	H-Har	1:45-2:00	Is-Cam
	9:30-9:45	Gp-Gz	2:00-2:15	Bp-Br
	9:45-10:00	Gb-Go	2:15-2:30	Bl-Bo
	10:00-10:15	Fp-Ga	2:30-2:45	Bej-Bk
	10:15-10:30	Fl-Fo	2:45-3:00	Bao-Bel
	10:30-10:45	El-Fh	3:00-3:15	Ar-Ban
	10:45-11:00	Dp-Ek	3:15-3:30	A-Aq

From 4:00 to 5:00 P. M. Tuesday, April 1, any student may complete his classification.
NO STUDENT MAY CLASSIFY WITH ANY GROUP OTHER THAN HIS OWN.
Late registration fees will be added in either of the following cases:
1. Failing to complete classification by 5:00 P. M. Tuesday, April 1.
2. Failing to pay fees by 4:30 P. M. Friday, April 4.

News Roundup

By George Herbert

Will Willkie Wiggle Into New Party, Nation Asks

Politics broke into the news again yesterday with the vigor of a Philadelphia convention when Wendell L. Willkie, outcast of two major parties, announced his intention to join the Farm Laborites.

Willkie's opponents hint that his action may be a method of gaining free advertising for his new book, "England Through a Keyhole!" Willkie, it will be recalled, recently carried on a three-day investigation of English war conditions, announcing his conclusion that English "pubs" are better than American saloons.

DETROIT COUNCIL RENIGS

The Detroit Common Council, reduced by the indictments of Judge Homer Ferguson's graft investigation, met in a phone booth in the outer lobby of the mayor's office last night to discuss the possibility of passing an anti-bribery ordinance. During the meeting the council decided to send "shut in" condolences to fellow councilmen spending the winter at Jackson.

DRAFT FACTS BARED

The House of Representatives began today to consider a measure introduced by Congressman Z. B. Brockowitz, of Podunk, Iowa, which would lower the Selective Service act age limit to include all unmarried males between the ages of 13 and 21. Majority Leader Bagner prophesied that the bill would be approved by the House by an overwhelming majority.

The Ingham county draft board announced yesterday that it would be unable to fill its April draft quota, since all available men in Ingham county have already been inducted into the army. I. M. Biggert, chairman of the local board, explained that he is polling the Michigan School for the Blind and the Home for the Aged in an effort to partially fill the April allotment.

DIES LISTS BLONDS

Congress voted unanimously yesterday to continue Martin Dies' committee to investigate un-American activities following Dies' presentation of a collection of names, photographs, and telephone numbers of all blond female espionage agents residing in the United States. Five minutes after Dies' report, congress adjourned for the day. The municipal telephone company reports that business on Congressional telephones increased 500 per cent.

IPAI'D TO HENGLAND

United States aid to Britain was assured yesterday as President Roosevelt published a complete list of war materials that would soon be available for British aid. The list included 50,000 modern fighting planes—48 in factories and 49,952 on order; 73 trans-Atlantic freighters—69 of them still in the hands of British, Italian, and German shippers; and 150 field artillery pieces—collected from down-hill hauls.

NYAH—April Fool! Four news articles on the up and up road "The War"!

Forum Hears Hannah Explain College Needs

Sec. J. A. Hannah, addressing the latest meeting of the Lansing Chamber of Commerce forum, outlined reasons why Michigan State is asking more funds from the 1941 legislature.

One of the largest audiences ever to attend a forum meeting was on hand to hear Hannah discuss enrollment increases, costs of extension services, and operating expenses of the college.

CLASSIFIED

MEN WANTED

WANTED: 4 men students of 22 each to fill placement approved rooms. Close to campus. Separate sleeping rooms. 100 Park Lane. 47

WANTED: Experienced shoe men. Apply to Hugh Warner, Knapp's 2nd floor shoe dept., Lansing. 67

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Apartment of 2 rooms, writing room, campus. Utilities furnished. 240 Michigan Ave. Radio coach for sale. 61

ROOM: One single, \$2.25. One double, double deck bed for two men, \$2.00 each. Close to campus. 301 E. Grand River. 61-62

ROOMS FOR MEN: One-half of a nice double room. Very nice campus. Home 4-6670. 61

WANTED: Woman's student to work for room. Additional work if desired. Call Campus Press, 2-6413.

MORNING PLAY SCHOOL

For Children Under 5 Years Old

Music • Stories • Games • Art • Outdoor Play

Register now for spring term, 12 weeks

CALL 4-5535 WRITE P. O. BOX 14

SALE Crosby Square SHOES

Now at close-out prices

\$3.95 — \$5.95

Formerly \$5.85 • \$7.50

125 pairs, odd sizes from 7-14 to be sold to make room for NEW STYLES NOW ON DISPLAY

SPORT & DRESS MODELS

Jim Brakeman's

SHOES MARK THE MAN!

No matter how "Fashion First" you are in your new Spring and Easter wardrobe, don't ruin your appearance by wearing old or incorrectly styled shoes. Come to Burton's Walk-Over for a pair of new shoes in the authentic styles and colors for Spring of 1941. Remember, Shoes Mark the Man!

\$7.75 to \$12.50

\$7.75

Illustrated BERKELEY Antique Forest Tan—A New Spring Shade

BURTON'S WALK-OVER SHOE SHOP
221 SOUTH WASHINGTON AVENUE

SMALL'S

Strand Theatre Bldg.

Other University Club Suits in Tweeds, Shetlands and Coverts, priced at... \$25 and \$30

Covert Fingertip Reversible Coats \$15

LET EASTER GO TO YOUR FEET

It's feet first when planning your new Easter outfit. Especially so this season with Bostonian's distinguished Tobacco Browns, created to blend with new men's fabrics. Stride out in style and comfort with shoes that fit and feel as well as they look \$7.50 to \$10

WALK-FITTED
BOSTONIANS
FIT RIGHT...FEEL RIGHT

MAX HARRYMAN SHOES

University Club

AUTHENTIC STYLES

"Right you are young lady... that's the way he should look. Note the double breasted coat with the long roll lapel, the hand-needled edges, and the ticket-pocket."

The Grad Lounge model illustrated here is Spring's smartest fashion. It's an easy, comfortable, full chested style that's deliberately tailored to trick the eye... it widens shoulders, trims hips, adds inches to your height, and takes inches off your waist line.

Available in Natural Gabardine and Grey Flannel, either single or double breasted.

\$35

Other University Club Suits in Tweeds, Shetlands and Coverts, priced at... \$25 and \$30

Covert Fingertip Reversible Coats \$15

SMALL'S
Strand Theatre Bldg.

Chance In Men's Stores Reveals Wide Choice of Spring Campus Togs

Merely chock full of items up to the minute in style—is the way to describe men's wear and shoe stores of Lansing and East Lansing this spring.

Varying from novelty hats to streamlined leisure jackets, these stores show the style-conscious male Michigan State college will have no trouble in outfitting himself for spring.

A really good-looking hat is shown at Small's is the new one made with a wide band, a lighter brown binding and the hat.

Waterproofing should offer no difficulty to the college man if he takes the hint of a display of water-repellent gabardine sport-coats being shown at Small's.

For casual sport wear, knickerbockers when fit snug around the feet, fit a high style note. They are appearing in brown and white combinations.

Grouped rubber material in many of which every well-dressed man had several pairs last year, is fast being replaced by a rubber which is more expansively proof for the results obtained. Red rubber boots are better than the old style, and require less care.

STYLE

costs you less at

RICHMAN BROTHERS



...where everything new in suits & topcoats can still be had for only **\$22.50**

Richman Brothers

265 S. Washington
Store Hours 9 to 5:30
Sals. 9 to 6 Phone 2-3652
Lansing Michigan

Men's Wardrobes To Have Same Styles, Different Fabrics

To some men spring means a chance to take off those long red winter flannels they have been wearing to avoid drafts and colds. To others it means that Pinetum will soon be in shape for visitors seeking solitude and other things.

But to every college man it means that it is time to change outfits—to get a new suit, hat, and shoes. It is time to stock up on

shirts, ties, socks, and all the other accessories of a well-dressed man. Style experts state definitely that gabardine is the season's prize fabric for suits. An easy-to-keep-pressed, hard-wear-out fabric, gabardine will fit in well with the plans of every college man, be he economy-minded or not.

Running a close race for second will be covert and tweed fabrics. With gabardine, these materials all lend themselves well to

the drape model, both in single and double-breasted suits.

Emphasizing the shoulders by its full cut and pleats, and slimming the waistline and hips, the drape style flatters every figure. Khaki color, and "Whipcord Tan," a neutral brown, will be in the suit picture this spring by virtue of the much-vaunted military influence on men's clothes.

Perhaps the most significant observation on college fashion trends today is the tenaciousness of the basic campus wardrobe, consisting of sports coats, slacks, and the khaki hat, which has continued to be the dominant dress for the past two years.

This spring these old standbys, consisting of three button shell jacket, dark gray flannel or covert slacks, and khaki shade hat show every indication of once more being the campus favorites.

Chief reason given by merchants for the continuing popularity of old coats and slacks is that they are comfortable. Often when the pants to a suit are worn out, a contrasting pair of slacks may be bought to go with

the coat, thus cutting expenses, and allowing the student to utilize the odd coat.

More color will be shown in slacks and coat ensembles this spring. This will be true not only in the fabric color, but also in the pattern, as in the Glenurquharat plaids, which are being shown. Coats will be of soft fabrics, with pants of hard finish, both for contrast, and for durability.

Actual colors of pants will run much to neutral shades of tans and blues, which blend well with other colors. New colors will be "Canary Yellow" and "Air Force Blue." Striped pants, still the biggest seller, will not be shown as much this spring. Most pants will have no design in the material at all. Some in plaids and checks, however, will be worn.

Sweater coats with and without lapels will be used in place of sport coats this spring. For strictly informal wear, the three button corduroy sports jacket in natural color will be popular. This is ordinarily worn with covert slacks in contrasting shades.

Leisure and loafer coats made of spun rayon and flannels will be worn as two-purpose garments to replace both a jacket and a sweater. They will be seen in neutral colors of brown, blue, and green.

FASHIONS FOR MEN

Browns, Tans, Variety Of Collar Styles Lead Men's Shoe Parade

Round toes and smooth leathers in brown reflect the military influence of military influence on men's dress and sport shoes, a survey of this region's postwar reveals.

A light tan antique called "Forest Tan" is being worn in brown and neutral hues in clothing will be the best color in men's shoes for spring. Tanned and other rough fabrics in suitings and slacks will be complemented by smooth leathers which are being shown in great quantities.

Tan-and-white combinations are replacing all-white shoes for spring and summer wear. In these colors, the wing tip will still be the number one style closely followed by the straight toe and plain toe.

For casual sport wear, knickerbockers when fit snug around the feet, fit a high style note. They are appearing in brown and white combinations.

Grouped rubber material in many of which every well-dressed man had several pairs last year, is fast being replaced by a rubber which is more expansively proof for the results obtained.

Red rubber boots are better than the old style, and require less care. This leather shoe in Merritt's shoe store. Of all shoes, it is most sturdy for rough treatment.

Joe College Reverses Hat Decision

The most notable thing that could be said about college men and hats for the past six or seven years is that college men haven't worn hats for the past six or seven years. Strangely enough, in 1941, the trend has reversed.

The well-dressed college man today—in fact every college man—has possessed himself of at least one hat. Reports for spring show that the most popular color in men's hats will be "Whipcord," a light brown.

Clearly following it will be "Danube Blue," a shade of light blue, which will blend with most spring colors. "Peanut Brown" a shade darker than "Whipcord" will also be worn.

Men's fedoras will be decorated with fancy bands again this spring. Purple bands of pleated crepe material will furnish relief to many an otherwise drab outfit.

Another innovation this spring will be a hat with crown and brim of contrasting shades. These are to be seen on the market. Browns will be favored with the crown of a slightly lighter shade than the brim.

Brim edges have a different touch this spring. The plain felt edge continues in vogue, but the new contrasting felt banding and the gabardine banding are receiving a great deal of attention.

Other novelty in hats or caps stitching, found in sports hats and casual types, particularly the unadorned type.

Socks will be worn on both feet by males this year, reliable fashion experts predict.

Bolder Tie Designs To Be Fashionable

Neckwear for men will be over 75 per cent in four-in-hand ties this spring, with the balance going to bows. Best merchants feel both the ready-tied, and the tie-it-yourself bows will be worn to some extent.

Larger, bolder designs called "Charvet" patterns are being shown in ties for spring. In the Charvet design, each tie is merely a part of the whole pattern, rather than an individual design in itself.

Plaids will not be good for spring. Small figured ties in conservative colors will remain the most dressy ties, especially for wear with white shirts.

Showing of Sweaters Reveals Great Variety of Styles

Sweater styles in casualness will lead the sweater showings. This season, preliminary reports from style experts show. Fancy knit stitching will dress up the most popular numbers.

In most sweater sweaters, which will give long sleeves in sweaters, there will be gotten using two-tone knit, and a new front and a more knitted wool look. These will be mostly in blending shades of brown.

Styles will be mostly gathered with some button models, and a few appear. To show off button-down collars, necks will be V-style, Canary yellow, natural brown, and apple green will be volume sellers in collars.

Green wool and silk gabardine sport shirt with regular button-down collar. This shirt may be worn for dress with a regular tie when it is buttoned at the neck.

An all-weather green, penny grant in a brown background looks well with the shirt for sportswear.

Knitwear offering to the spring style parade is a new Under-Grad suit for informal and sports wear. With a longer coat and lower necked to accentuate height and inclined to broaden the shoulders, the new Under-Grad suits, the same that "victories" make the

COLLEGIANS GO TO NO GREAT LENGTHS IN FINGER-TIP COATS

Finger-tip length coats, which have taken the place of an overcoat for many college men, will continue to dominate the outside garment picture during spring term. Clearly following in popularity will be the regulation topcoat, which remains the best for dress wear.

Both reversibles and non-reversibles in the fingertips will be worn by many college men. Most popular will be natural tan, topcoats, dark green, flannels, and water-repellent poplin.

Topcoats for spring will run to covert and tweed. Gray covert will be the most dressy coat shown. Many college men will also wear casual rain coats, both in knickerbockers and regular lengths.

The four-button method is being used upon this season for tying four-in-hand ties.

A survey of engineering students made recently reveals that most engineers will buy a pair of pants to wear while their yellow corduroys are in the wash.

THE MILITARY INFLUENCE



Crosby Square
Authentic Tailors
IN NEW YORK

\$4.95

A VARIETY OF OTHER STYLES

Here is the shoe that's the choice of smart men everywhere this season. It's the adaptation of a shoe long favored by army officers, and is available in a choice of fine quality leathers.

"We fit by X-ray"

MERRITT & BAILEY
111 1/2 North Washington Avenue
Lansing, Michigan
OPPOSITE KOSTER'S

SCHRAMS

THE TAILOR SHOP OF EAST LANSING
224 ABBOT ROAD
DOWNSTAIRS

EXPERT DRYCLEANING & PRESSING
—PRICES—

Suits Cleaned & Pressed 75c
Suits Pressed 40c
Pants Pressed 20c

CAREFUL TAILORING EXPERTLY DONE

APRIL 1st
AND THE JOKES ON US.

There was to have been a new, exclusive creation here, but spring vacation hit the staff. So the "News" brings you

FASHION EXCLUSIVES . .
(as received by special wire)

- BUTTONS WILL BE WORN ON SHIRTS THIS SEASON.
- SOCKS WILL HAVE OPEN TOPS.
- SHOES WILL HAVE SOLES AND HEELS WILL FOLLOW.

This is no joke, however—there are many fashion and style hints on these pages as featured by local merchants who will be glad to help you select your spring clothing.

Patronize State News Advertisers and read the News for more scoops.

Michigan State News

A NEW TERM AND NEW IDEAS TO GO WITH IT

SPORT COATS

Here, in the Cricketeer, is a smart new sport coat you'll be almost sure to like.

STITCHED EDGES
PATCH POCKETS
LUSTROUS CANARY COLOR
Price \$15

OTHER SPORT COATS
\$12.95 to \$25.00

SLACKS

At Hurd's you'll find a wide selection of smartly styled slacks in gabardine, shetland and covert.

Prices \$7.50 to \$8.50



The **'CRICKETEER'**

SWEATERS

You'll want one of the new *Knickerbocker* or *Lord Jeff* sweaters, especially in the new *Rainbow* pattern or the ever-popular natural tan.

Prices \$3.50 to \$5.00



SOCKS

Anklets and full length socks in a wide variety of colors and styles.

35c - 50c



HURD'S
LANSING AND EAST LANSING

Spartan portlines

By Joe Simek

GREETINGS FROM DIXIE—Most anxious to leave the land of snow was Comptroller C. O. Wilkins, making his twelfth jaunt as driver of the college bus . . . Wilkins works out daily with the team and still has that hop on the fast ball . . . Young Jack Kobs is the youngest member of the entourage . . . He is preparing for the East Lansing High campaign.

Berea, Ky., was the first day's destination, and then the long haul over Cumberland and Smokey mountains to Columbia, S. C., and the University of South Carolina . . . Seniors Casey Kiewicki, Capt. Norman Duncan and Paul Derrickson are making their third trip, while Ed Ciolek, Roy Chlopan, Art Maischoss, Frank Pellerin, Maurice Bolster, Howard LaDue, Colin Getz, Al Jones, Joe Skrocki and Bob Telder are on their first . . . William Alexander ("Butch") Grant is the official checker-upper, but the sophs get their initiation by acting as equipment toters and showing proper respect to upper classmen—occasionally . . . Big Frank Mekules makes up a committee of one to find out where to eat breakfast . . . That is if he can be pried out of bed.

State Outfielders Sparkle

SOUTH CAROLINA GAME—I don't know whether it was the hominy grits or the presence of former Michigan all-sports star Ted Petoskey, who is coaching the Gamecocks, but it certainly incited the Spartans to slug out a 14-4 victory with "Curly" Derrickson coasting along on the mound . . . Frankie Pellerin, hustling second sacker, led off the season with a line single and scored on Bill Fitzsimmons' homer over a hedge in left field . . . Fitz' opening game netted him four hits out of five trips to the plate . . . In the third, Kiewicki powered a 325-foot drive over the left center field fence with two men on base . . . Duncan had opened the frame by bopping the ball over the fence at the same spot for a double . . . The Spartans attributed their long range, 16-hit attack to the fact that they were trying to score a hit on the numerous pursuit planes from Fort Jackson which were taking in a free game.

Although the Spartan outfielders were making their first outdoor workout, they turned in six sparkling plays . . . A heavy rain slowed up the infield . . . The bright red mound of characteristic red gumbo clay was striking in contrast to the bright green grass of the infield . . . A downpour of rain the night before nearly cancelled the game . . . South Carolina used three pitchers.

CLEMSON GAME—Sun baths were in order for the first time . . . Al Jones made an auspicious start as a Spartan pitcher by striking out eight batters with a blazing fast ball in the first three innings . . . After yielding a run in the first on two walks and a pair of singles, he pitched perfect ball for four innings and knocked in two runs with a triple . . . However, his control left him in the sixth, and Joe Blalock, All-American end, blasted a home run with two on to tie the score . . . Don Fleischman, who took over the mound duties after 5 2-3 innings, looked like a heavy winner for the season with a good fast ball and a fine curve . . . He allowed but two hits . . . Capt. "Shorty" Duncan gave the Spartans a 5-4 victory in the eighth when he homered deep over the center fielder's head with the bases empty . . . The sensational fielding by Carey Kiewicki, however, broke the spirit of the Country Gentlemen . . . A diving catch into the Clemson bench and another into a fence for a foul fly killed two rallies . . . Casey's shotgun arm nipped four runners on close plays . . . Maurice Bolster, Lansing senior, turned in a commendable job behind the bat.

Fitzsimmons Starts Both

GEORGIA GAME—With his father watching from the stands, Pitcher Bob Smith, Jr., son of the former National League hurling star, had the Spartans eating out of his hand for eight innings in the first game of the two-day stand, but State solved his delivery in the ninth for three runs to tie the score, and then won the game, 6-4, in the tenth with a two-run slugger . . . Bill Fitzsimmons started both rallies with singles, Kiewicki contributed a single and double which won the game, and Howie LaDue, third string catcher, singled on a pinch hitter in the ninth and then went into right field and again singled in the tenth . . . Mekules dueted Smith on even terms until he tired in the seventh and eighth when Charlie Anderson, brother of the Pittburgh Pirate rookie shortstop, socked a home run, and Catcher Paul Klug also hit a 360-yard drive over the fence for two runs . . . He pitched perfect ball the last two frames to gain the victory over Smith . . . The Georgia hurler lost a two-inning, 3-2, last year to the Spartans.

MONOTONY OF THE BUS RIDES is broken up by the vocal quartet of Art Maischoss, Al Jones, Frank Pellerin and Art Telder . . . It is now "Romeo" Ciolek for being locked on a balcony and nearly missing practice.

THE SPARTANS HAVE LOOKED impressive in all departments thus far. Without a doubt there is dangerous power at the plate, much more than last year . . . Leo Wolkowicz looks like a new catcher this year and is knocking the cover off the ball . . . Bolster looks very impressive . . . The pitching staff should have balance, and the infield is the steady I have ever seen in Green and White uniforms . . . Kiewicki is hot, Duncan and Kamrath are dependable, and there is no shortage of second basemen . . . Pellerin now has a wide edge with two good games to his credit . . . Davis and Jakubowski have been weak with the bat, and there may be several changes in right and left.

SOUTHERN PAPERS INSIST on calling us Michigan . . . And have us labeled as one of the strongest teams from the Big Ten.

Michigan State News

State Polo Program 'Cut' and 'Bo' Are National Mat Champs

Michigan State's intercollegiate polo program has entered a new era.

This was assured at the last meeting of the State Board of Agriculture when polo officially was transferred from the wing of the local R.O.T.C. unit to the college athletic department and an appropriation of \$600 was granted for expenses during spring term.

The action taken by the board is interpreted to mean that Michigan State will broaden its intercollegiate competition and place increasing emphasis on the sport.

Since the construction of Jenison fieldhouse, the Spartan poloists have had their own home in Demonstration hall. In previous years indoor competition was limited because the portable basketball floor occupied the arena.

HAVE PERMANENT HOME

With a permanent home stamping grounds, the Spartans are expected to increase their schedule to proportions which will rank with the best in the nation.

By far, polo is not a new sport at Michigan State. The game has been played informally here since 1923, the year Demonstration hall was constructed. But it was not until 1935, however, that Michigan State became an intercollegiate squad.

In this year the school began a scholastic building program to include a few college teams. Within the last five years, Ohio State, Illinois, Colver, Kenyon and Iowa State have been added to the schedule.

The Spartans also have competed with teams in the Michigan league which is composed of Detroit Ivory Rangers, Flint Eagles, Lansing Red Wings and other teams from Rochester and Pontiac.

POLO IS EXPENSIVE

Because polo is an expensive sport, it was not until the board's recent meeting that backing the sport through the athletic department was approved. The cost of equipment and transportation of horses and men for games away from home has always been considered out of proportion to gate receipts. The sport, however, has been recognized to the extent that letters have been awarded.

Mounts used by the Spartan mailmen are regular United States army cavalry horses. Most of them are shipped to the Spartan campus from the remount depot at Fort Robinson, Nebraska. They are then trained under the supervision of cavalry officers at State, who are headed by Maj. Morris H. Marcus.

Although the sport has been transferred to the athletic department, Capt. Gerald Peterson, who is connected with the local R. O. T. C. unit, will continue to coach the team. Captain Peterson, an undergraduate in 1928, played in Michigan State's first polo team.

The game played at State is of the indoor type with three players to a side. The floor of Demonstration hall, which is 220 feet by 90 feet, is covered with a mixture of sawdust and sand. There are seating accommodations for approximately 4,000 in Demonstration hall, but it has never been filled for a game.

Because the school has no outdoor polo field, all return matches with college teams are played away from home. Therefore, the Spartans expect to win at home, but lose on the road, due to lack of practice.

Watch Crystals
WHILE U WAIT
Any Shape 20c Any Size
EVERETT'S, 306 Tassing Bldg.

HATS
CLEANED - BLOCKED
Enjoy finer results in blocking and cleaning by sending your hats to us. Our accepted factory methods renew the trim lines and appearance to a perfection that will delight you.
Twickells

Wrestling Team Captures Second Place in Meet

Second place in the team standings and two individual titles are the honors which Michigan State wrestlers carried off in the National Collegiate wrestling meet at Lehigh university in Bethlehem, Pa., during the spring recess.

Merle and Burl Jennings, the 19-year-old sophomore twins from

No Soap!

Burl and Merle Jennings, Michigan State's national collegiate wrestling champions, did not meet with equal success in the National A.A.U. meet in New York city last weekend. Burl earned a third place with six bad points against him, while Merle bowed out in early competition with five bad points, the limit for this particular tournament.

Tulsa, Okla., provided the Spartans with their two individual championships. Merle defeated Capt. Calfin Melhorn of Oklahoma A. and M., 9-5, on points in the 121-pound tussle, while Burl captured the 128-pound crown on a 16-6 advantage over Mike Slepceky of Kent State.

MAXWELL GETS SECOND

The Spartans also took one second and one third place. Bill Maxwell, dropped a 6-2 decision to Al Whitehurst of Oklahoma A. and M. in the 136-pound class. Whitehurst, the defending champion, won in the final three minutes, scoring on a reverse and piling up two minutes of time advantage to break a 2-2 deadlock. Charley Hittson, Michigan State co-captain, earned third place in the 165-pound class as he defeated Sam Linn of Iowa State, 4-0.

SOONERS WIN MEET

As expected, Oklahoma A. and M. successfully defended its championship. The Sooners won four first places. Al Whitehurst captured the 136-pound match from Maxwell, Dave Arndt, the 145, Earl Van Bebber, the 155, and Virgil Smith, the 165. Other individual titles went to Richard Battista of Pennsylvania in the 175-pound class and Leonard Levy of Minnesota in the heavyweight division.

Oklahoma A. and M., which was one of the two teams to defeat Michigan State in dual competition this season, took possession of the national title for the fifth straight year.

Spartan Woman Is Fencing Finalist

Rachel Friedlund of Michigan State college qualified for the Midwest and national fencing championships by placing second in the State Women's Open Fencing championship preliminaries last week in Detroit.

M.S.C. Boxers Ousted In Opening Round

Michigan State's two entries to the National Collegiate Boxing tournament at State College, Pa., over the week-end did not fare so well. Bill Zurakowski, 127-pounder, and Capt. Joe Cestowski, 155-pounder, both lost first round decisions.

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