

TODAY'S CAMPUS

People Have
More Fun Than
Anybody

How to Get Goals

Students had a little lamb, but they were walking across the field grounds near the stadium Sunday night. They were the "Mary had a little lamb" and it was black as night. They wandered the field, followed them they were trying to show it and were ignored. It was the first time in a number of years that a lamb was out for a Sunday walk.

Ya Listenin'?

Anonymous adviser has announced a divergence of opinion among North Campbell students. The bulletin board in the lounge has been covered with notices and notices. The bulletin board has been covered with notices and notices. The bulletin board has been covered with notices and notices.

No Bull

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Admiring

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New Drugs Should

At Down Deaths from Pneumonia

Educators End

Regional Meet

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Under the Wire

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 1—Settlement of the railroad labor dispute which had threatened to culminate in strike on Dec. 7 was reached tonight, with both sides agreeing to a compromise plan. Although the President will not announce the terms of the agreement until tomorrow, it was unofficially reported that wage increases will average 72 cents to one dollar a day.

MOSCOW, Dec. 1—Axis forces in the vicinity of Rostov were in a "retreat" in this vital Ukrainian sector, "the gateway to the Caucasus," according to reports here tonight. Berlin admitted "tactical withdrawal" to "points west of Rostov."

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 1—War in the Pacific loomed nearer as the President cut short his delayed Thanksgiving visit to the South Atlantic coast and returned to the capital. Mr. Roosevelt conferred with Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations, and other military and naval officials.

ROME, Dec. 1—The position of the famous "Battering Ram" division of Italian motorized units as well as other Axis armored forces in North Africa was admitted to be "serious," although the Italians continued to claim high British losses. Loss of Sidl Resegh was officially announced.

State Five Will Open Home Cage Season Against Soldiers

Aubuchon Back In Lineup After Year

By Ed Kitchen
Equipped with a new set of gears and three speeds, the 1941-42 model of Michigan State basketball will make its debut here tonight against the most logical opening-day foe in this year of national defense—the khaki-clad forces of Uncle Sam.

Soldiers Name Patrons, Ask Many Guests

Patrons for the all-college dance Saturday sponsored by Spartan and Blade and Pershing Rifles will be Major and Mrs. M. H. Marcus, Lieut. and Mrs. E. F. Totten, and Prof. and Mrs. T. S. Tomford, vice chairman of the party, announced yesterday.

TWO REGULARS TO START

Of the regulars who finished through the most grueling and arduous season in State basketball history, only two will be making starting appearances tonight. They are Joe Gerard, senior forward, and North Webster, Ind., and Bill Burt, senior guard, of Westfield, Ind.

AUBUCHON BACK

Making his first appearance before State fans since the end of the 1939-40 season will be Chester Aubuchon, one of the original Gary teamers, which include Max Hindman and Bob Phillips.
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Educators End Regional Meet

A general session in the Music auditorium on "Education—Responsibility in Today's Crisis" Saturday afternoon marked the final event of the Progressive Education association international border region conference.

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ISA to Attempt Reorganization

With a new election at a 7:30 meeting tonight in Organization Room 2 of the Union, Independent Students association will attempt to reorganize by selecting a new slate of officers from the executive council.

Field Artillery Man Gets Advancement

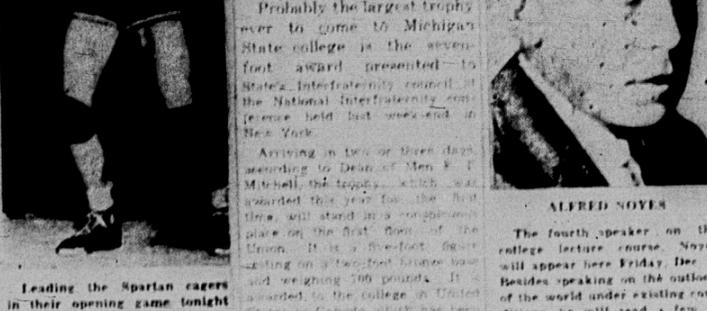
Promotion to First Lieutenant was announced yesterday for Ernest K. Bremer of the college military department. The advancement order was issued by the Sixth corps area headquarters in Chicago.

All-American Leads 'Stage Door' to Open Tomorrow

Giant Trophy Soon Will Be Put In Union

Award Won by IFC Weighs 700 Lbs.; Is 7 Feet High

Probably the largest trophy ever to come to Michigan State college is the seven-foot award presented to State. Intercollegiate Council of the National Intercollegiate Conference held last week-end in New York.



Leading the Spartan cagers in their opening game tonight with Fort Custer will be Capt. Chet Aubuchon, who returns to the hardwoods after a year's absence. As a member of the last year's "Gary Gang" here two years ago, Lil Oble was rated an All-American for his dribbling magic and torrid sharp-shooting.

Col. McLeod, Up From Ranks, Has Been Places

By Connie Marcus
"He seems like a swell Joe" was the unanimous decision of upperclass ROTC students as Lieut. Col. Stuart McLeod, now P. M. S. and T. student, had passed out of his 192. Colonel McLeod (pronounced McCloud) replaced Lieut. Col. A. J. Zerbin in October.

Group to Plan Annual Week

State officers and directors of the Short Course association will meet at Michigan State college Thursday to plan Farmers' Week activities. Director R. W. Terry announced yesterday.

Bell Cornerstone Will Contain Copies of Three Publications

By CLARICE CARR
The 2500 A. D. Coeds of Michigan State college, dressed in electrically heated suits, are standing around in a circle, accompanied by men students, who are wearing steel helmets and superman suits. They are all waiting to see the contents of a steel box, which have just been removed from the cornerstones of a new building.

Shutter Clicker? Drop Around

Publications Have Top-Notch Setup, Few Cameramen
Explaining that the darkness is one of the few college darkrooms organized on a paying basis, Kies said that the publications order desired pictures, they are then charged for the prints, and the student photographers are paid on commission basis.

KIES IS HAPPY

As proud as a hen with a flock of chicks, Kies points out the latest equipment that has helped to make the dark room one of the best in any American college. Among the new equipment are a recently developed infrared dry-plate bulb, which enables the photographer to dry negatives in five minutes, and two enlargers capable of handling five-by-seven negatives.

'Full House Seen for Fall Term Play; Many Students In Cast

"Stage Door," fall term play, will open the Michigan State college dramatic season in Fairchild theater at 8:15 tomorrow night, featuring one of the largest casts ever seen in a modern campus production, according to Dr. W. Fawcett Thompson, director.

Noyes, Famous Poet, to Speak At MSC Friday

Alfred Noyes, distinguished English poet and speaker at college convocations, is to be the featured speaker at the Michigan State college convocation on Friday, Dec. 5. Noyes, a member of the American Academy of Arts and Letters, is a member of the Michigan State college faculty.

Glee Club Plans Serenading Of Dorms, Houses

According to Len Buckner, president of the Michigan State Glee Club, the club will serenade the dorms and houses during the week-end.

All Women Interested in Trying Out for the Varsity Debate Squad are Urged to Attend the Meeting Tomorrow

All women interested in trying out for the varsity debate squad are urged to attend the meeting tomorrow at 1 p. m. in room 145 auditorium according to W. F. Luick, debate coach.

Miss Richholz Has Lead

Miss Richholz has the lead in the search for a new York stage play to be produced by the Michigan State college dramatic club.

IAS STIRRING CIXIM

Other prominent members of the International Association of Students are stirring CIXIM.

Variety of Music To be Heard On Kampus Kapers

Two bands will alternate by three-week periods in the production of Kampus Kapers.

TIME TABLE

What—When—Where
TODAY—
Wolverine sales from 1 p.m. Room 1, Union annex.
Studio theater, 7:15 p. m. Room 43, auditorium.
Sigma Delta Chi, 11 p. m. Union annex.
Christian Science, 7:45 p. m. Room 296, music bids.
Newman club, 7:15 p. m. Room 196, hort bids.
TOMORROW—
Y. M. C. A., 7:30 p. m. Peoples church.
Pershing Rifles, 7 p. m. Demonstration hall.
Ad club, 7:30 p. m. Publication row, Union.

If You Ask Me

Shame—We're All A Bunch Of Philistines

By Tom Greene

HOW ABOUT IT? Are students of Michigan State cultured? Or do they mob performances like the Ballet Russe because there is no place else to go? There are at least two schools of thought on this subject.

I RECEIVED A LETTER the other day signed by some 14 students, many of them in the music department, urging an editorial on the music problem. According to the letter "applauding between movements of quartet numbers, concertos, sonatas, and the like causes a break in the continuity of the performance and is therefore poor concert etiquette."

THEY WENT ON to say that ignorance of the "laws" is no excuse and that "we're branded and our college, too." The ballet, they say, "is a medium of human expression just as 'Jumping Jive,' 'Whiteheat,' and so on are expressions of another, more familiar side of human emotion."

AND THE WORST of it is that they're probably right. Not that we particularly need to qualify as a "cow college" because of lack of knowledge of the ways of the World of Culture. No, probably students here would more nearly come under the heading of "Philistines," the term given by Matthew Arnold to the uncultured.

HOWEVER, THERE IS still hope. Not all signs of expression require deserted silence to signal complete enjoyment. Even at the sacrosanct tennis matches of the Davis Cup challenge rounds an occasional patter of applause is allowed—usually while tea is being served.

IT WOULDN'T BE FEASIBLE to serve tea to concert goers so that they can have time out to applaud. Better they should wait until the proper times at the conclusion of numbers. Yes, indeed.

BUT IT SEEMS to me that there is an exception to this. The Ballet Russe, believe, should be observed in strict silence. My impression was that the dancers not only enjoyed every bit of applause they got, but at times even angied for more. Shoot me for a Philistine, but I think ballet artists have a touch of the "kam" in them, just like all good actors.—Remember the dancer in blue in the final number? If she wasn't trying to "steal scenes"

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'Most Progressive'

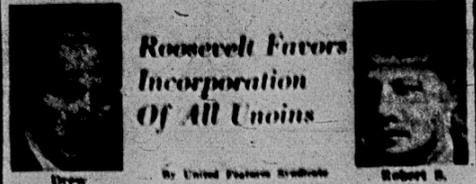
It may be just a row college to some diehards, but Michigan State is getting better known all the time. The award of the IFC trophy to the council at this institution is a distinguished honor when one considers that councils throughout the United States and Canada were in the list.

What's Your Answer?

Let's do a little addition. President Roosevelt has rushed back to Washington to deal personally with the Far Eastern crisis. In Warm Springs, where he went for his Thanksgiving dinner, he predicted the possibility that our soldiers and sailors will be at war within a year or so.

SO HOLD IT DOWN at the concerts and at least act cultured, and save the applause for the ballet. And when it comes to town again the lecture course board is going to see that you get a chance to get in and applaud. That group doesn't intend to be caught short twice.

Washington Merry-Go-Round



Roosevelt Favors Incorporation Of All Unions

WASHINGTON—Two matters were discussed at the White House-congressional conference on anti-strike legislation, not revealed in the published reports of the meeting. One was a proposal to incorporate labor unions and require them to reveal their financial records. The other was a secret ballot on strike action.

The President approved the first, but turned down the second. He declared that he favored unions making public their revenues and expenditures, just as business concerns are required to do. This, he said, would do much to drive racketeers and other undesirable elements out of unions, also, but a curb on one man of record control.

MODERN GREEKS
This Little Piggy Went Away—The SAEs Are Sad
By Dash Wheeler

INFORMATION

Condensed Capsules Of Timely News

HOMERUS LEGIS—Clarence Knight, head of the Fisher Body plant protection and originator of Homerus Legis, will speak to the club on "The Future of Plant Protection" at the formal initiation banquet tomorrow at 6:45 p. m. in the faculty dining room of the Union. His speech will be followed by movies shown by the state police.

FRESHING RIFLES—Full dress uniforms with white shirts will be worn at tomorrow night's meeting. The Wolverine group picture will be taken at this time.

SIGMA ALPHA BETA—There will be a joint meeting of Medical Biology and Sigma Alpha Beta at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow. The speaker will be Dr. Black, clinical pathologist at Sparrow and St. Lawrence hospitals in Lansing and Mercy hospital in Jackson.

EVERY MEMBER CANYASS—The Every Member Canvass group of the Episcopal church can be seen at a report meeting at 7:30 tonight.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB—An open meeting will be held Thursday, Junior and senior food and nutrition majors will hold an open meeting at 7:30 p. m. today in the Home Economics building.

COLLEGE ALMA GUID—The College Alma Guid will meet at an informal meeting at 8 tonight. Miss Mary Hall, woman worker at the Episcopal church center, will lead the meeting.

HISTORY CLUB—Earl Brigham, Indian lore authority, will speak on Indian wars and massacres tomorrow in the Spartan room of the Union. Student body is invited.

ST. ANDREW BROTHERHOOD—The college chapter of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in the men's lounge of the Episcopal church center.

HOTEL ASSOCIATIONS—There will be a meeting of all hotel students at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in room 102 Home Economics building. Preceding the general meeting there will be a get-together for freshmen and transfer students at 7 p. m.

A. S. A. E.—Agriculture Engineers are holding their last meeting of this term today at 7:30 p. m. in room 111, Agriculture Hall.

JUNIOR FARM BUREAU—Farm Bureau members will adopt its year's program at 7:15 p. m. tomorrow in room 3, Union annex. Benjamin Hennick, state director, will discuss the program. Refreshments will be served.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS—Lieut. Col. J. T. Campbell of the military department will be the speaker tonight at the regular meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers at 7:30 p. m. in organization room 1, according to President John Karpovitch.

EDUCATION CLUBS—Agriculture Education and Home Economics Education clubs are having a mixer for all members in the ballroom of Demonstration hall today from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. Mr. Forch will give demonstrations of community recreation with all members participating. Refreshments will be served.

Gold Star Department—She was only an electrician's daughter, but she sure had amps in her lamps.—Bill from over the Hill —ack-toe—

Worst Joke I Ever Heard—There was once a guy who carried a flask. He did it to put a poke in his cake.—ack-toe—

Gold Star Department—We think that this guy Bill from over the Hill is rapidly gaining a monopoly on our Gold Stars.—ack-toe—

Gold Star Department—You can still reach us by mail or carrier pigeon at: The S. A. M. final, State News Office, Union Bldg., Campus.

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TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY	
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Additional Sports

Frats to Bowl Finals Today

Four teams will vie for the 1941 Interfraternity bowl in a three-game tournament tonight at the Rainbow Recreation alley in a three-game match which will start at 7 p. m. Representing block one in the finals tonight will be Kappa Sigma and Sigma Nu, 1940 league champs, while block two will be Phi Kappa Phi and Phi Kappa Tau. Block three will represent block three and Kappa Sigma block four.

Poloists Down Tough Illini

After losing Illinois into camp 11-0, State's rough-riding poloists were gunning for the tough Lansing Rough Riders Friday night. In their first head-to-head game, the Spartans used an iron-nose horse to take all the championship level Saturday night. Illinois was not pleased all of the way, but proved to be tougher competition than had been bargained for.

Four Bouts to Open Boxing Tourney

With four preliminary events scheduled for the 1941 all-college boxing tournament will start today at 4:30 p. m. Today's matches will consist of one bout in the 125-pound class and three in the 135-pound division. Len Karowitz will face Bob Canham in the 125-pound encounter. In the 135-pound contests, Ron Cook will face Don Strong; Bob McDonald will meet Bob Schiller and Jim Atchison will tangle with Bob Harris.

Last Union Dance To Be Held Friday

Fourth and last of the series of Union Board dances will be held in the Varsity Ballroom Friday at 9 p. m. in Jim Church, president. Music will be furnished by Bud Bell and his band with June Hays as featured vocalist.

Hedrick House Wins

In a challenge bowling match last week Hedrick house defeated Elsworth house 2110-2078. Don Gosz 196 and Bill Anderson's 121 were the high individual scores for the winners while Dan Doty paced the losers' individual totals with a 173 score.

Y. M. C. A.—"Sabotage and Strikes in Defense Industries" will be the topic for discussion at the regular Y meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in the student parlors of Peoples church.

News Round-Up

President Cuts Vacation Short To Deal With Far East Crisis

President Roosevelt stepped from his special train in Washington yesterday noon to receive the news that the crisis in the Far East was nearing the breaking point. The scene had been rehearsed before—in Europe—troops are massed, diplomats stall for time, then the word is given.

As one capitol observer said, "The chapter of military matters drops out, diplomatic speeches."

Returning from his abbreviated vacation in Warm Springs, Ga., Roosevelt was greeted with the news that Japanese troops are massed at the Thailand border; that units of the Japanese fleet have been sighted near Burma; southwest of the Philippines; and that British forces in Hongkong have named the ports under attack.

Other aspects of the situation were also less than cheerful. In Argentina, the word received was summarized as "Belshazzar" in "Belshazzar's wine activities." The Dutch East Indies had placed the air force on a "hour to hour" basis, and all American had been warned, at the Department of State to evacuate Japanese-occupied China.

With this dismal picture facing him, and with Washington news pouring in, the White House hurriedly called Secretary of State Cordell Hull, who had met with the Japanese envoys earlier in the day. The Japanese envoy, Kato, and Kuroki, had presumably given Hull Japan's answer to the United States' three-point ultimatum, but an official statement was issued. Kato's answer was that Japan's position was "unquestioned" in the nation's press.

A late bulletin from Washington

DORMANTICS

Dorm Residents Brush Up Their 'Party Lines'

Patrons Honored... The second, North and South Williams hall will entertain their patrons from the fall term party which was held Nov. 13, at a dinner to be held at the dorm on Thursday evening.

HERE AND THERE—The New York city police department strengthened its force along the busy Brooklyn waterfront yesterday. Police reports confirmed that a warning had been received that a sabotage attempt might be made in the district.

Approximately 1,150 prehistoric skeletons and more than 40,000 artifacts have been recovered in Kentucky through a University of Kentucky MFA project.

8 A. M. FINAL

It's a Threat And He Doesn't Mean Mayhap

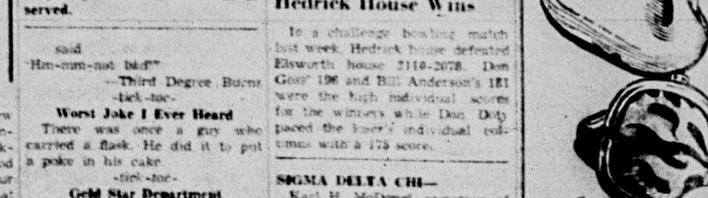
It's a threat and he doesn't mean Mayhap. Compiled by HOPJE

TO ATTEND—We spent most of the last few nights rolled up with our room-mate's copy of Thomas W. Jackson's "Getting Off the Good Ones." The prize winner in our interpretation was the one that ran, "Q: 'Did you ever do anything to support your home?' A: 'Why yes, every now and then I lean against it.'"

He's a Threat—This Jackson boy really did himself proud with a ditty that went thusly: "I laid my head on the railroad track, when a train came along I unatched it back." We're warning you guys and gals that if we don't get some decent excerpts from your soon we'll run some more of your stuff—and that's a threat, not a promise.

Don't Get Off the Old Ones—Ever hear there a man with soul who never turned around and

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Here's a bag that fits the palm of your hand—and comes fitted with a case and compact. Multi-colored tapes in shell frame—1.25

SWAIN JEWELRY

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A Small Deposit Will Hold It For You
State Theater Bldg.
107 S. WASHINGTON AVE.

Liebermann's

SAE Annexes They're Tops In Intramural Circles All-College Track Title

Freeman Cops Title Among Individuals Merrill Is Second

Sigma Alpha Epsilon has won the 1941 All-College track and field championship. The S.A.E. team...



Winners of eight consecutive football games this season, these are the DZV gridgers who defeated Alpha Tau Omega for the all college championship last Saturday. Front row, from left to right, are Dale Kaultz, Walt Kiewicki, Jim Jacobs, Mike Mittenbergh, Joe Skrenki, and...

DZV's Victory Was Deserved

Grid Champion's Program Paralleled That of Varsity

By ED RICHEN. The story of a football team that never disappointed...

SAE Annexes They're Tops In Intramural Circles All-College Track Title. Freeman Cops Title Among Individuals Merrill Is Second.

Angling With Astley

Hitch-Hiker Reveals U. P. Poaching Processes, But Don't Try It Yourself

By Bob Astley. Once again the deer season is over in Michigan. Thousands of hunters have hitch-hiked their way northward on Michigan highways...

He's On the Other End Now



Mike Scheff, who played last year as a Spartan gridger during the last two years as a Spartan, has returned to the program this season. Instead of hitting the ball, the All-College senior halfback has been on the receiving end of punts...

Gridgers Pick All-Opponent Team: Name Five Tigers

Michigan State's 1941 football season, which didn't turn out to be such a bad campaign after all, was a thing of the past today but the post-mortems were just beginning. The Spartans' first move, after defeating West Virginia university, 14-12, last Saturday...

Gifts that appeal to music-lovers. The story of 100 operas. 50¢

THE STORY OF 100 OPERAS. 50¢. Includes a list of operas and their composers.

Campus Book Store. Right in front of the Union. Selling books, records, and other items.

Monroe Wins All-College Run; Is Re-Elected Team Captain

A quarter of a mile ahead of his nearest opponent, Capt. Ralph Monroe won the 19th annual All-College cross country run Saturday in 21 minutes and 26.7 seconds over the four-mile distance.

Striding smoothly all the way, lanky Monroe began to build up his enormous lead at the half-mile post, and he crossed the finish line as second placer Walt Mack was just coming onto the track.

Friedlund Invited For Charity Tilt

Bob Friedlund, senior left end of the Michigan State football eleven, Monday afternoon received an invitation from Lynn Waldorf, Northwestern university coach, to play in the annual North-South intercollegiate charity game on Dec. 27.

Don't Miss! IDA LUPINO JOHN GARFIELD OUT OF THE FOG. Includes showtimes and location.

All of which reminds us of the hitch hiker we picked up last summer near Gaylord. This particular thumper, his name is not important, was a fair haired Scandinavian lad, who had seen five years come and go since he donned his first buck at the age of 12.

Incidentally, the game warden, the antagonist in these horse-drama, are not considered violators by the locals. Instead, most of the natives recognize the game warden as an unfortunate fellow not to be looked down upon because they have a duty to perform.

NAME FIVE TIGERS

Chief contributor to the myth of the tiger is University of Michigan's "The Tiger" magazine. The magazine's tiger is a symbol of the state's pride and is featured in the magazine's cover.

Greeks Start Tank Warfare Today

With the 100-yard relay, 50-yard breast stroke and 50-yard free style events scheduled for completion today, the 1941 Interfraternity swimming meet will get underway at 4:30 p. m.

New under-arm Cream Deodorant Safely Stops Perspiration

1. Does not irritate or burn skin. 2. No staining or dryness. 3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. 4. A pure, white, greaseless, soapless vanishing cream. 5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabrics.

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Here's your one-word Gift List - Waterman's

Waterman's pens and stationery. Includes descriptions of various pen models and their prices.

Faculty Row

Mason Means Business In Lectures: In Off Hours He's 'Great Guy'

In 19 years at Michigan State, O'Neal Mason, associate professor of chemistry, hasn't missed a home basketball game. A real sports enthusiast, Mason has become one of the college's best-liked chem teachers.

"He's a good Joe to talk to—always friendly," enthusiastically acclaimed Stan Arthur, Niagara Falls junior, on being questioned about Mason's interest in the freshmen and their problems. He recognizes a definite break between high school and college and figures that it takes about two terms for the average student to become a chemist.

Talks Business

His reputation among former students is one of a business-like lecturer, but a good guy to talk to outside of class hours. "You can tell exactly what he's talking about just what you should know for a test when Mason lectures," say Mason's present and past lecture room bench warmers. The war has brought out two extremes in student attitudes concerning chemistry. Mason points out. For one group it has been a stimulus to study more chemistry with a recognition that this is a scientific way.

Other groups have taken a "What can we do about it?" attitude and are merely marking time until their first number comes up. "Some of these find it difficult to realize that this war may last only a few years and

Spartan Has Fairy-Tale Success Story

By BILL BARCLAY
Five years ago this week the no-longer-existent Press club of Michigan State college, equipped with 60 cents working capital and the aggressive impetuosity of Myron McDonald and the late Jimmy Hays, offered to whoever had 10 cents and enough curiosity, the first issue of the Spartan, officially called a monthly "humorous magazine."

The idea of a third student publication to complement the State News and Wolverine had long been growing in the mind of Jimmy Hays before he, as president of the Press club, and four other members approached Prof. Lloyd H. Gell of the publications department, then adviser of both existing publications, with their existing publications, with their existing publications, with their existing publications.

HASNT MISSED YET

Under Gell's direction a statement of the aims and purposes of the new magazine and a tentative guide for the contents were submitted to the college administration. A skeptical faculty gave the magazine its "go" signal, and then stood back to see what 60 cents and a lot of ambition, and never could accomplish.

TROPHY

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totality, Mitchell hopes that State will be able to win the trophy again.

Winning the trophy focuses national attention on the fraternal system of M.S.C. and gives the present council stimulation and impetus to carry out the already planned program even better, he stated. "In order to win the trophy a second time, the M.S.C. must keep up the high standard of work which won them the award this year."

Boys Dug Like Fury

Mason remembers back when street fights flew into the campus and formed around in the vicinity of what is now North Campbell. The Union building site was excavated by campus fraternities in 1924. Each fraternity dressed in uniforms and a prize was offered to the one making the most dirt.

Mason saw the dedication of the present stadium when Michigan played here and, just watching athletes in his favorite recreation. Personally he enjoys playing a good game of golf and likes to read. However, he has little time for other than scientific literature. "When a novel like 'Gone With the Wind' sweeps the country I read it," he said.

His pet peeve is students who talk in a monotone when he is lecturing before a group of 300. "I don't think the students realize how distracting they can be when talking—they sometimes are a thoughtless lot," The sleeping

never big enough for more than a borrowed typewriter and a pile of exchange magazines, became too small when Ocie's portly figure appeared as a fixture with the magazine.

It was a big move ahead when the Spartan, typewriter and all, moved to the basement of the library. But they didn't last long there, and the old music center across from the Union was the next move up—to an office on the third floor.

HOME AT LAST

With the beginning of this term, Spartan moved into its present headquarters, the former Wolverine office on Publications row in the basement of the Union annex. The former inner office of the yearbook is now a photographic darkroom, and the Spartan at last has a home of its own.

In the early days of the magazine the Hays home in East Lansing was the scene of many an all-night stand to get the Spartan to the printer by the deadline. And the elder Hays was frequently surprised when such items as long distance calls to New York engravers appeared on his telephone bill.

STARTED IN CLOSET

The development of the Spartan in part parallels the story of its offshoot begun in a little clubhouse to the left of the entrance to the Union main lounge. Tradition states that this office

McLEOD

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an instructor at the F. A. school in Fort Sill, Okla., and then commanded the 2nd battalion, 4th F. A. with the rank of major.

When he received his regular commission in 1920, it was with the rank of captain.

Like every officer, Col. McLeod has attended school as a student as well as an instructor. His first was the battery officers course at the Field Artillery school in 1923. Here he knew Col. Zerboe, who was taking the course at the same time. The new P. M. S. and T. is also a graduate of the Command and General Staff school, Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

From Fort Russell, Wyo. where he was adjutant of the 16th F. A. Col. McLeod was transferred to Gatin, Panama, for four years. A revolution against the Panamanian government staged by the San Blas Indians, who occupy numerous islands off the coast took the colonel on an inspection tour of the islands.

"The peculiarity of the situation," remarked Col. McLeod, "was that the flag they flew had the swastika on it."

The bonus trip in Washington, D. C. took place while Col. McLeod was stationed at Fort Meyer, Va.

Lately he has been on duty with the Organized Reserves at Lafayette, Ind. and with the National Guard. Last February he was assigned as instructor of the 38th division at Camp Sheldon, Miss. and in August was appointed Assistant G-4 (staff officer for supply) for the 2d Army Corps on maneuvers in Louisiana.

Instruction of R. O. T. C. men is of most importance now, because of the need of trained men," Col. McLeod preferred. "On the maneuvers in Louisiana, I found that these men did exceptionally well."

Not only was he well pleased with the unit and the officers here, but the colonel also liked the custom of selecting corps sponsors.

"I wish to convey to everyone who participated in the ceremony of the installation of sponsors on Nov. 14 my congratulations on the splendid manner in which the affair was conducted," he said.

REGISTRATION NOTICE

Check student should see his adviser or check office according to the schedule below to obtain his registration number and plan his course for the coming term. Registration of students will take place in the Women's Union, 200 Ag. Hall, Monday, January 3 and Tuesday, January 6.

AGRICULTURE AND FORESTRY STUDENTS
Seniors—Report to 118 Ag. Hall between November 24 and 30 inclusive.
Juniors—Report to Dairy Building between November 24 and 30 inclusive.
Sophomores—Report to 204 Hort. Building between December 12, 8 to 5, and December 13, 8 to 12.
Freshmen—Report to 206 Ag. Hall December 12, 8 to 12, and December 13, 8 to 12.

APPLIED SCIENCE STUDENTS
All students see advisers between December 1 and 5.

ENGINEERING STUDENTS
Report to 109 Old Hall as follows:

Freshmen
Monday, December 1
T. Z. inclusive—8:30-11:30
R. S. inclusive—1:30-4:30
Tuesday, December 2
M. Q. inclusive—8:30-11:30
G. I. inclusive—1:30-4:30

Sophomores
Thursday, December 4
S. Z. inclusive—1:30-4:30
Friday, December 5
M. R. inclusive—8:30-11:30
G. I. inclusive—1:30-4:30

Juniors
Tuesday, December 9
R. Z. inclusive—8:30-11:30
M. Q. inclusive—1:30-4:30
Wednesday, December 10
E. I. inclusive—8:30-11:30
A. E. inclusive—1:30-4:30

Seniors
Thursday, December 11
Q. Z. inclusive—1:30-4:30
Friday, December 12
H. P. inclusive—8:30-11:30
A. G. inclusive—1:30-4:30
Evenings by appointment only—7:30-8:30

HOME ECONOMICS STUDENTS
See advisers as follows:
Seniors—November 17 to 25 inclusive.
Juniors—November 24 to 27 inclusive.
Sophomores—November 27 to December 3 inclusive.
Freshmen—December 1 to 5 inclusive.

LIBERAL ARTS STUDENTS
All students see advisers between December 1 and 12.

VETERINARY AND MEDICAL BIOLOGY STUDENTS
All students see advisers between December 8 and 12.

GRADUATE STUDENTS
See major professors between December 1 and 6.

ALL STUDENTS
Any student expecting to transfer to other credits or leave school should credit hours and obtain from his adviser before leaving his adviser a copy of the amount of work to be carried. This statement must be presented to the examination unit before leaving.

College Is Host To State Round Table Festival

Six schools will send delegates to the Fourth Annual Round Table Discussion festival in the auditorium this afternoon at 3:30, according to J. D. Menchhofer, state director.

Representing Michigan State will be Ann Hoyt, junior from Battle Creek, Vera Pennington, East Lansing freshman, Robert Michaels, freshman from Owosso, Robert Lavee, East Lansing senior, Joseph Charlow, Lansing senior, Albert Thoburn, Lansing senior, Arthur Krusey, Lansing senior, Mary Cooper, East Lansing sophomore, Loren Ferley, Lansing senior and Robert Kamms, freshman from Lansing.

Other schools taking part include Alma, Union, Michigan State Normal, Kalamazoo, and Hilldale.

Menchhofer, W. B. Witaker, and A. V. Bergeson of the speech department will act as critics for the discussions.

Following the discussions there will be a dinner at the Union. Henry Simons, junior from Panama, will entertain with Latin American music.

DANCING CLASS
A dancing class sponsored by S. W. L. will be held in the faculty dining rooms of the Union at 7:15 p. m. All types of dancing will be taught. Tuesday night has been designated as beginners' night, and more advanced dancers will be welcomed on Thursday night at the same time.

Fowl Judges Place Second In Contest

Professor F. N. Barrett and the Michigan State poultry judging team have returned from the intercollegiate poultry judging contest at Chicago after winning second place in the production judging section, most important division of the contest.

The team, composed of Lawrence Dawson, William Aho, Henry Gerding, and Clayton Ingersoll, were all cited for skill among the top ranking 10 men out of 45 contestants. Dawson, Gerding, and Aho were among the first 10 to place in their respective divisions of judging.



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student is less distracting. Mason merely wakes him and suggests that he may smoke more comfortably elsewhere, then passes until he goes elsewhere.

Saw '32 Olympics
"My hobby is my flower garden. My greatest experience was attending the Los Angeles Olympic games in 1932.

Informal friendliness has become Mason's reputation among students. He and his wife never lack invitations to act as party patrons because they really enjoy it and like to dance. They expect a cordial reception, but do not demand conspicuous entertainment at a party.

"I like State best for its democraticness," concluded Mason.

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