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Weather

Rising temperature; strong winds.

Don Cossacks Led by a 'Tom Thumb'



SERGE JAROFF conducts Cossacks

By JOAN MEYERS

Serge Jaroff, known as the "Tom Thumb" director of his 34 six-foot members of the Don Cossacks, will bring to Michigan State a chorus with a wide repertory built up over 20 years of consummate singing when he appears with them on the lecture series Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the College auditorium.

The group has appeared throughout Europe and United States, rolling up a record of over 5,000 appearances. One hundred four appearances this year mark their 13th American tour.

All the singers were members of the Czar's crack cavalry unit. Now they travel under the same rigid discipline.

Their wide repertory of song includes a range from ballads of the River Don and Volga areas to military, and battle-hymns.

Serge Jaroff, who was considered to be "too small for much use," was permitted to train under his village choirmaster in his native region of the Valley of the Don. Jaroff completed his professional music training at the Imperial Choral school of St. Petersburg.

He first organized the group of choristers when they were homesick Russian soldiers and recognizing their native musical talent persuaded them to form the chorus which has been known for the past 20 years as the Don Cossacks.

U.S. Planes Forced Down in Portugal

LISBON, Portugal, Jan. 15 (AP)—Eleven American war-planes, beset by storms lashing the Iberian peninsula, were reported to have landed at Lisbon airport today and an armada of 50 others was sighted winging over this neutral country toward the Mediterranean war theater.

The 11 planes were Airacobra P-39 fighters and their crews at once surrendered to Portuguese military authorities who made arrangements for their internment and the storage of their planes for the duration.

(A Madrid dispatch said a two-motored British plane crashed on Spanish soil at La Banqueta, near La Linea, across the bay from Gibraltar and that two of its crew members were injured.)

'Thunder Rock' Cast Up for Final Approval

Prof. Don Buell of the speech department announced late last evening that a tentative cast for "Thunder Rock" had been made following last night's final try-outs, but are subject to approval by Dean R. C. Huston's office for scholastic eligibility.

Coeds Denied Later Curfew by Faculty

Proposal Not in Keeping with War Policy, Hannah Decides

Stating that it would be disloyal to extend winter term social functions in any way or manner, Pres. John A. Hannah yesterday failed to approve the recommendation of A. W. S. to grant Michigan State college women 1 a. m. permission on Saturday nights.

President Hannah insisted that he was declining to approve the recommendation, not because of the extra half hour involved, but because it was the general policy of the institution to de-emphasize social functions during wartime.

Matter Not Closed

However, President Hannah stated that it was not a closed matter, and that he was only turning down the request on the basis of the written arguments presented to him by A. W. S.

"There will not be any 1 a. m. permission as of this week-end," said Hannah, "but anytime that more adequate evidence is presented to me, I'll be quite willing to consider it. It is not a closed matter."

Overrules A.W.S.

The 1 a. m. proposal, which just passed through A. W. S. by the margin of one vote, originally was brought up because all winter term parties are being restricted to East Lansing, and a lack of ballroom space has caused many of the parties to be scheduled for Saturday nights. Exponents of the 1 a. m. permission argued that it should therefore apply to Saturday as well as Friday nights.

According to Vera Deane, A. W. S. president, the matter will be presented to President Hannah again when—and if—more conclusive evidence for 1 a. m. permission is brought forth.

Day Raid Slams Cherbourg After Blast on Lorient

LONDON, Jan. 15 (AP)—The RAF bombed Cherbourg today in a swift followup to a heavy night raid on the German submarine base at Lorient, where the British struck a defensive blow in the battle of the Atlantic.

Tonight German raiders bombed three inland areas of eastern England, and caused a number of casualties and considerable property damage.

At least three persons were killed in another bombing from low level. One of the bombers was shot down.

Scores of 500-pound bombs were dropped on the Cherbourg docks in crisp bright weather in the 77th raid on that great French port.

While the Bostons bombed Cherbourg, other planes shot up railways and canal shipping in France and the low countries, an air ministry communique said. Three fighters were lost.

The bombers were over Lorient for an hour and big fires were set, pilots reported.

Contest for J-Hop Ticket Extended

Final deadline for entries in Coordinating Defense council's slogan contest has been extended from noon today until Tuesday-noon, Defense Planning board decided Friday night.

The time extension was decided upon, according to CDC Chairman Manny Mullen, to give students a longer period to originate clever slogans for the council's new defense booth.

The winner of the contest, who will be awarded a 1943 J-Hop ticket, will be decided upon the basis of originality and sparkle of his slogan entry. The defense booth, to be installed late next week, will display the slogan across the top.

Secret Weapon Explodes Mines



The hooplike device fitted on this Wellington bomber was a "secret weapon" adopted by the British early in the war for exploding magnetic mines from the air. Mine-sweeping from the air is described as hard and hazardous in the new British book, "Coastal Command," where this picture is one of a series not previously released depicting activities of the British air force.

Germans Lose Railway Town in Caucasus

Communique Claims Nazi Rout as Other Red Drives Continue

LONDON, Saturday, Jan. 16 (AP)—The Red army pushing northwestward through the Caucasus on the heels of an enemy "in complete rout" killed or captured nearly 2,000 Germans yesterday, and seized four more important localities including the railway terminal of Blagodarnoe, 60 miles above Mineralnye Vody, a Russian communique announced today.

Whole trainloads of trucks and other German war equipment were taken in the Russian stride, the midnight bulletin heard here reported.

Seven localities also were reported captured in the north Caucasian area of Zimovnik, 130 miles southwest of Stalingrad on the railway leading to Tikhoretsk.

The Russians also indicated they had resumed their drive westward into the Ukraine far above Rostov, the key communications town serving all the Nazi forces in southern Russia. The communique spoke of the capture of several localities in the "northern Donets" area, presumably in the Ukraine west and northwest of Millerovo.

Nazis Still Trapped

NEW YORK, Jan. 15 (AP)—The Moscow radio broadcast tonight that a Russian army colonel just returned from Stalingrad had said that "you can go for a car ride" around the remnants of 22 Hitler divisions trapped by the Russians in the Stalingrad area.

The radio, as heard by CBS, quoted the colonel as saying the Red army has bound the divisions in a solid ring, "built trenches and wired them in on that little strip of land beside the Volga. They are doomed."

Army Quartered in Michigan Union

ANN ARBOR, Jan. 15 (AP)—Soldiers who are in the army's specialized training school at the University of Michigan are quartered in the men's union, military officers announced today.

The union, a large section of which has been converted into military barracks for the soldiers, has been the leisure-hour headquarters for many generations of Michigan men students.

The soldiers study, eat and sleep in the one building. Bunks have been moved into hotel rooms and the private dining rooms have been converted into mess halls and study rooms. A swimming pool, ballroom, library and billiard room are at the disposal of the soldiers.

TIME TABLE

- TODAY—**
- Creative Arts group tea 3 p. m., sunporch, Union
 - Spartan Garden, 4 p. m. Room 103, Union annex
 - Spinners' Spin, 9 p. m. Ballroom, Union
- MONDAY—**
- Freshman debate, 7 p. m. Room 104, Union annex

Today's Campus

Turnabout

When there is the story of two bewildered coeds who themselves with dates for Cinderella Spin—and no tickets. Shyly they suggested a trip to the movies, at their expense, but the boys were still disappointed. So these two will do a turnabout for Friday night and call for their open doors, and assist when they doff their coats. For gosh sakes, this isn't a year.

Crack, Snop, Pop

W. R. Moffet glibly explained his reasons for not being able to read iambic pentameter in front of a class of "chewing coeds" yesterday. He told his English literature class, "The rhythmical unguions of the female lower throw me completely off." He had a little less trouble to the class got in tune with and kept perfect time.

Dirks Plans Army Ordnance School

Dirks, who was the only representative from Michigan, conducted with men from 18 of the nation's top engineering schools. He said that his observations during the trip will be as a basis for study in the student ordnance training program which will go into effect at Michigan State college term. Dirks, who was the only representative from Michigan, conducted with men from 18 of the nation's top engineering schools. He said that his observations during the trip will be as a basis for study in the student ordnance training program which will go into effect at Michigan State college term.

Variety Show Plans

All fraternities, sororities, committees, co-ops or other organizations desiring to place act in the 1943 Variety show are requested to have representatives present at a meeting Tuesday evening, according to Meribah Rowlette. Gordon Bueschen, chairman. Time and room to be announced later, but it is important that all organizations wishing to take part be represented.

WLB Orders Miners Return to Work; Victory for Lewis

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (AP)—The L. Lewis won a victory over miners revolting against his leadership today when the War Labor Board ordered anthracite miners to go back to work and nullified their grievances to the extent provided in their working contract. The order was exactly the one which Lewis, in a defiance speech to the board, contended was the only one WLB could take. Andrew Yevchak, president of the Tri-District general mine committee, had demanded the board intervene, declaring there should be a general strike in the anthracite field Monday unless the board take home word that it would consider the \$2 a day increase in wages and elimination of a 50-cent increase in dues. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, called the tri-district committee an "unauthorized, self-constituted group."

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In Campus Quarters

By Helen Schmidt and Scottie McNeal

CHRISTMAS and New Years engagements and old grads' visitations are still popping up. Ruthmary Mangold, Kappa grad of '42, moved into the set of army wives when she married Lieut. Leonard Swartz on Christmas day at LaGrange, Ill. Kappa Jill Collins is stationed in Quantico, Va., as the Marine Corps wife of SAE Frank Campbell after being married in Washington, D. C. on Dec. 19. Thelma Laudenbeck of Home Management house, married Aviation Cadet Kenneth Dunn, FarmHouse grad of '42, on Dec. 12.

AGR Ray Vasold became engaged to Helen Ruthig during Christmas time. Marge Hopps, Sigma Kappa pledge, had a sparkling New Year's eve with a diamond from Jack Bradford of Ferndale. Sally Ann Gibbs, of North Williams, received her diamond the same night from Jack McConkey. Bob Vroman, of the Sigma Nu house, is now engaged to Mary Partee of Dehance, O. She is a member of Phil Spitalny's all-girl orchestra. Nina Lou Gannon, Theta pledge, is wearing the Hespie pin of Bob Miller.

A Buffalo, New York, concern is making a new type of sponge sweatband to keep the sweat from running into the eyes of war production workers; they had to find substitutes for glycerine and gum rubber.

Weekly Letter to Men in the Service

(This open letter to men in the service is a weekly feature of the Michigan State News, describing the outstanding events on campus. Clip it out and mail it to a friend in the service.)

DEAREST Johnny:
 This week criticism has been flying through the air so thickly you can almost smell it. It all began with the Blue Key dance when too many people had too much brotherly love for the good of the society, and it looks like next year a more efficient means of choosing members-to-be will be installed.

And then there was the lecture by Franklin P. Adams, who prides himself on speaking extemporaneously, but disappointed an auditorium full of people Tuesday night. Most State students, however, got quite a bang out of seeing him wandering around for two days beforehand.

Also on the campus this week was Maj. Gen. H. S. Auran, commanding general of the sixth service command, on some "informal" and undisclosed business.

The WAACs are now represented on campus in the person of Mrs. Lucia Nelsom, director of the college speech clinic, who was appointed by Pres. John A. Hannah at the request of Mrs. Cveta Culp Hobby, WAAC director.

The J-Hop committees have started the ball rolling, and the Coordinating Defense council is offering a free ticket for the best original slogan for Spartan defense activities.

Nothing like saving the bad news till the last, but here it is. State lost its seventh consecutive game to the Minnesota Gophers Thursday night. The score was 46 to 32. But we're still rooting hard for our engers—and we're rooting for you, too.

Love to you and you and especially to YOU.
 Bah.

Lieut. Don Way is one of the Lambda Chi boys stationed at Miami who was back visiting recently. His frat brother Jim Culby, grad of '42, also came here for a visit. Jack Van Antwerp, Lambda Chi pledge, has left for the navy. George Klopp now works for the army medical corps.

The Delta Sigs banged out a radio party last night, while the Phi Delt's are having their winter term formal tonight with a dinner dance at the house.

The Hespies are taking sun lamp treatments at a cost from Jack Jehle. Some Hespie faces look as bright as the Texas sun.

Everyone in the Kappa Sig Shaft club has gone inactive except Ed Sewell. He is still dusting off the by-laws every Monday night.

Meanwhile, the FSAP club (meaning unknown) has been formed at the Alpha Phi house with officers and actives numbering two. It is alleged that initiation of new members will take place spring term. All those interested in joining must have their qualifications considered by the FSAP council.

Superior High School Seniors Now Eligible to Attend College

Registrar R. S. Linton announced yesterday that "superior" high school seniors may enter Michigan State college Feb. 1 and acquire their high school diplomas while attending college.

He said that at the request of Detroit high schools, students having at least 14 units of work towards graduation at the end of the current month and who have maintained a B plus average during their senior and junior grades will be admitted.

Diplomas will be awarded by their own high schools to the students who complete satisfactorily a term and a half of college work, Linton said, and at the beginning of the spring term they may continue college work on the same basis as regularly enrolled students.

Linton said the plan has been accepted by the University of Michigan and primarily is designed to afford high school boys an opportunity to enlist in college navy, marine and navy air corps reserves before such enlistments close March 15.

Music-Hall Books Exhibit
 "What Is Good Design?" is the title of the unusual art exhibit from the Modern Museum in New York city being shown in the exhibit room of the music building through Jan. 29. The display will be shown Saturdays and Sundays from 3 to 5 p. m. and weekdays starting at 3 p. m. Included in the collection are hammers, handsaws, knives and shears.

CAMPUS CHURCHES

By FRAN HOEFLINGER

THE STUDENT CHRISTIAN
 Union is sponsoring a series of discussions on the beliefs of the various denominations. The program will begin at 5 p. m. Sunday with an informal get-together, "Song spiration." Supper will be served at 5:30 p. m., followed by a discussion, "What Lutherans Believe" led by Rev. William Young.

The Vesper hour, which is open to the public, will start at 7:15 p. m. Rev. Young will give the evening message, "Lutheran Christians." Bob Lenz will be the student leader assisting with the service. Murray Present, pianist, will play "Organ Fugue in G Minor," by Bach.

Worship Services Wednesday
 The Christian Scientists will hold their worship service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the chapel of Peoples church. Morning worship service will be held in the East Lansing Masonic Temple Sunday at 11 a. m.

Canterbury club will hold its get-acquainted meeting Sunday at Canterbury house, 445 Abbot road. A buffet supper will be served at 6 p. m. After the social hour, Rev. C. W. Brickman will conduct the program. Services of holy communion will be held in the Chapel of Christ the King at 7:10 a. m. Wednesday and 8:45 a. m. Sunday.

Communion at St. Paul's
 Communion at St. Paul's Episcopal church, in Lansing, services of holy communion will be at 8 and 9 a. m. and morning worship at 11 a. m. Sunday.

St. Thomas Aquinas church will hold mass at 9 a. m. and 11 a. m. Sunday and at 7:20 a. m. during the week. Open forum will meet Wednesday at 5 and 7:30 p. m. in room 1 of the Home Ec building. The public inquiry classes will begin at 8 p. m. Monday and Friday.

At the Lutheran church, meeting in the State theater, Bible classes will begin at 10 a. m. Sunday followed by the morning worship service at 10:30 a. m. Rev. William Young will preach on the subject "How to Treat a Weak Brother."

The Lutheran Student group will be the guests of the Student Christian Union at Peoples church this Sunday evening when they will take an active part in the program.

Grim and Bear It

By LI...



Young Zack certainly had a talk plenty... give him time to wind up his affairs... comin' on thet pinball machine.

INFORMATION

SSO—
 The SSO will meet this afternoon at 1 o'clock in organization room 1 in the Union to make plans for the term. All women interested are asked to attend.

MUSICAL INTERLUDE—
 The Musical Interlude will be held Monday from 12 to 12:30 p. m. in the Spartan room of the Union. A program of organ music by Bach will include: Fantasia and Fugue in G Minor (Little); Toccata and Fugue in D Minor.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP—
 Spartan Christian Fellowship will meet in room 206 of the Music building Monday at 7:30 p. m. There will be a discussion of personal work among students.

SPARTAN CIRCULATION—
 All people connected with or interested in the Spartan circulation staff should attend a meeting in the Spartan office Monday at 5 p. m.

CLASSIFIED ADS

TIRED? OVERWORKED?—Do you need relief from your working troubles? If so, join the Amalgamated Workers Protective Association of M.S.C. Write Box 72, State News.

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 KIMBALL GRAND PIANO—Standard size, good condition, reasonably priced. Call 81981, 548 Grove St. 59

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MSC Will Offer Training to Coeds

An opportunity to get a technical education in work will be offered to women graduating from June, states L. G. Miller, mechanical engineering department. The engineering division sponsor an eight week presenting training for print reading and chemistry. At the time of the required time the service guarantees a post-defense office somewhere in the United States. Women preparing type of work release the power of the nation.

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Contestants Announced for Opening Bouts in State News Boxing Tourney

By JOHNNY MARRS
With the final entry count for State News all-college boxing tournament soaring to over 100 before the registration books were closed yesterday, this year's meet promises to bring together the best crop of leatherheads in the history of the sport.

There will be no admission charge for any of the bouts, but preliminary or final and other invited. The championship matches will take place on

the fieldhouse basketball floor in varsity fistcuff style, Saturday afternoon.

Gridiron Forced Out
Several of the headliners have been forced to drop out of the running in the past two days, however, due to injuries. Russ Gilpin and Frank Brogger, Spartan gridmen, have withdrawn their entries. Gilpin broke several small bones in his right hand in workout bouts in preparation for the meet while Brogger is confined in the College

hospital at the present time.

Dick Kieppe, another pigskin star is at present on the sick list, but Director Al Kawal believes he will be able to compete because the heavyweights will not box until Wednesday. Kieppe is at present in the hospital.

Must Bring "OK"
Kawal stated that all entrants must present their physical o. k. from Doctor Charles Holland at be eligible to compete. Weighing in Monday morning to boxing will take place in the varsity

boxing room Monday from 10 a. m. until 1 p. m. Four pound overweight will be allowed.

Preliminary bouts will start Monday afternoon in the boxing room at 5 o'clock. The remainder of the preliminary rounds will be run off daily building up the finals to be held Saturday.

Monday's Lineup
First round matches will be held in the 127, 145, 155, and 165-pound weight divisions on the opening day. Drawings held yesterday will bring following

contestants together then.

127 pounds: Thomas Roby vs. Bob Cameron.
145 pounds: Harrison Hughes, DZV, vs. Dale Johnson; Bernard Zeeb vs. Oliver Bentley; Charles Davey vs. George Holcomb; Ed Hoss vs. Chris Baryames.
155 pounds: James Laracey vs. Thane Bauman; Fred Day vs. Charles Gomery; Joe Pula vs. Robert Mampel.
165 pounds: Karl Schroedel vs. Mike Bielaczyc; Albert Kage vs. Jerald Wingart.

SPORTS TRAIL

BY WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK, Jan. 15 (AP)—The game of basketball being played by about 50 years old, it is only natural that its evolution is not complete and that every year the idea bobs up concerning possible improvements. In another 50 years the rule makers may be able to get together and decide they have a pretty good one, and let well enough alone.

The latest suggestion comes from Marquette's able coach, Chandler, and much as we like to further the cause of rule changes, particularly at a time like this, we must admit we like his idea has merit.

Chandler favors elimination of the rule removing a player from a game after four personal fouls. He likes a penalty box similar to hockey, with a difference that in hockey a player must play along one man while an offender is in the box, while Chandler would substitute a basketball team to substitute a player during the game-cap status of an ousted player.

be a sap for leaving him in there.

Many of the fouls are unintentional, although they are fouls nonetheless, and to rule a player off for four such misdemeanors doesn't seem fair, particularly as his team already has been punished for his infractions.

Usually a Star
On top of that, as Chandler points out, it often is the star player who is guilty of rule violations, and the spectators, some of whom undoubtedly have been lured to a game by the star, should not be deprived of seeing him in action as much as his coach deems advisable.

The penalty box would not cripple a team for long if a substitute were allowed to replace the culprit, unless the temporarily paralyzed player was so outstanding a player that substitution would make a whale of a difference. As it is, however, a player banished for keeps after four personals more often than not is a regular whose loss for the duration of the game would be a severe blow.

As we see it there is just one drawback to allowing a player as many fouls as he pleased with no more punishment than the free throws and a short term in the hoosegow. That would be a tendency on the part of some players to flagrantly foul a man in the act of shooting, figuring that if he permitted him to make the setup it would mean two sure points, while if he fouled him he might miss one or both of the free throws.

However, we still think that banishment of a player permanently for often minor infractions is too severe, particularly as the team has been penalized already. It often means penalizing the spectators also.

Permanent Ouster
Now as far as we know, basketball is the only game that has a player for what often are rule infractions. In practically every sport a player can be permanently ostracized for sportsmanlike conduct of one kind or another, although we've seen football games and prizefights in which we had our share of fouls and it looked like nothing short of a good, clean murder would cause a player to be ousted.

In football a player can be suspended as many times as he wishes, or do some encore clipping, or holding, but he stays there unless his teammates or coach get darned tired of watching the referee step off the field.

The idea is that the penalty against the team is deemed to be severe enough without penalizing the individual. That should be true in basketball, as an offending player is giving the opposing team a chance to score on two points, and if a player is a flagrant fouler he is going to do his team more harm than good, and a coach would

Cage Changes Being Planned for Hoopmen

By TOM RIORDAN

A slightly revamped Michigan State basketball team will take the floor against Dearborn naval training station next Tuesday evening still in quest of its first win of the season. A new style of offense and one change in the lineup may prove to be what the Spartans need in seeking to

Pat Peoples, who up until now has seen part time duty at guard, will take over Nick Hanson's spot in the starting lineup in the Dearborn tilt. Dan Plesky, regular guard, will probably see action at both his own and a forward position.

Hanson to Get Chance
Other starters will include Fred Stone at center, Oke White and Jack Crawford as forwards, Hashin, Roy Deell and Tom Pilon will all probably see action. Coach Ben Van Alstyne also plans to work Bill Hanson, a guard who did not make the recent trip into his plans.

As to attack, Van has switched his single pivot type of offense to one with two pivot men. Formerly Stone worked alone in the center lane, but now he will be joined by Crawford, who has proved himself a capable rebound man with a good hook shot.

"Percentage Game"
The plan now calls for more shooting and the increased number of attempts will no doubt result in more field goals. The "percentage game" has worked before and if the Spartans, who have up until now shown little ability to score, can start hitting they should be able to outscore their opponents, something they haven't done yet.

A week from today the State club will be on the move again, this time off to Chicago for a game with DePaul, powerful Windy City quartet.

Wrestling Coach Collins Searches for Starter in 136 Pound Class

With the opener of the Spartan grappling season against the Michigan Wolverines on Monday, only three days away, Coach Fendley Collins is still uncertain of the varsity 136 pound berth.

Eggy Konrad, Cleveland, Ohio, sophomore, has not made a complete recovery from the knee injury received in practice earlier in the week. Collins is hoping that the chunky kid will be ready to wrestle against Michigan, but the recovery is uncertain.

Jennings Will Move Up
If Konrad is not ready to see action, Collins may be forced to juggle his lineup considerably, putting in some lighter men in the lower weights and moving "Cut" Jennings into the 136 pound division. If this move is made, Tony Simpson and Herb Thompson, 121 pounders, will take over the 121 and 128 pound posts as Coach Collins sees fit.

The remainder of the weight divisions are certain at the present time. In the 155 pound class, Bill Ross, lanky sophomore, and John Marrs, last year's squadman, wrestled three ranking matches without either being declared a definite winner of the starting berth. Ross reported yesterday with bruised back muscles and was forced out of the running, so Marrs will probably get the nod.

Wolverines Stun Wisconsin, 38-34

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Jan. 15 (AP)—Michigan's underdog Wolverines stunned Wisconsin, 38-34, in a Big-Ten basketball thriller here tonight and won their first conference victory in three games. It was the Badgers' second defeat in three starts.

With their scoring sparkplug, Johnny Kotz, thoroughly throttled by bobbing Dave Strack and Michigan dominant on the backboards, Wisconsin fell behind in the last two minutes after the lead had changed hands 16 times during the evening.

At various moments the score was 5-5, 9-9, 23-23, 25-25, and 32-32, but in the closing minutes Michigan cracked the Badger calm and commanded the floor. Substitute Bob Wiese rifled in a one-hander and Jim Mandler connected on a pivot shot for the final Michigan basket.

Two sophomores, Mullaney and Strack, led the Wolverine upset while reliable Captain Mandler was being handcuffed from his usual scoring spot in the pivot lane. Mullaney and Strack each made eight points and Strack's job on Kotz was sparkling.

Lost Anything? Union Lost and Found Is Open 4 to 5 p. m.

American Indians have sent more than 11,000 men to war out of a population of about 400,000, creating a manpower shortage on reservations.

Basketball Results

By The Associated Press
Albion college, 58; Hillsdale college, 41.
Hope college, 64; Alma college, 39.
Grand Rapids J. C., 36; Kalamazoo college, 34.


Hockey Managers Must Turn in List

Proposals for an intramural hockey league were slowed up yesterday when it was suggested by Director Lyman Frimodig that before anything could be done a list of players from each team be submitted to Athletic Director Ralph Young as conclusive proof that there is sufficient interest to warrant formation of the league.

Therefore all team managers, who have already sent entries to the State News office and others who have not but are interested, are asked to submit a list of nine men who will play, as soon as possible.

These men will all be required to sign statements that the college will not be responsible for any injuries.

When this work has been completed (the sports staff urges managers that it be done at once so that the desired information will be on Mr. Young's desk Monday morning) league representatives will confer with intramural officials and Young to iron out final difficulties.



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Formal Season Opens, Greeks Also Entertain

By BARBARA DENNISON
Although the Bell-Hop and Cinderella Spin highlighted the week-end's social activities, two fraternity dances were also planned.

The first strictly formal dance of the season, the Bell-Hop was held in the Union ballroom last night. Paul Hausenbauer, president of Sigma Gamma Upsilon, hotel administration honorary, and general chairman of the dance, attended with Alice Eager who wore a black taffeta dress trimmed with aqua grosgrain ribbon.

Women Bid

The Cinderella Spin, semi-formal dance, will be the feature of this evening's entertainment. Sponsored by the various women's organizations on campus, it will be held in the Union ballroom at 9 p. m.

Helen Swanson, president of Spartan Women's league, will be escorted by Jerry Smith, Eng. '44, and will wear a dress with black velvet bodice and tiered skirt of black velvet and gold and black checked taffeta. Kay Guess, general chairman of the dance, will wear a gown of white net topped by a black lace bodice with sweetheart neckline.

Frats Entertain

Phi Delta Theta fraternity will hold its term party tonight at the house, following a dinner at Hunt Food shop. General chairman of the dance is Dick Hanley, who will escort Donette Glaeser, H. E. '45.

Men of Delta Sigma Phi were hosts at a radio party last night. Harold Diegel, social chairman, escorted Phyllis Zerzack.

Yank Likes It Hot



Grinning Sergeant WALTER A. BARON, of Grand Rapids, Mich., U. S. soldier on the Sannanda front, New Guinea, carries heaping trays of army "chow"—his first hot meal in 22 days spent fighting the Japanese in that sector.

Evans Goes to Army

Joseph Evans, instructor in music, left for the army last Saturday. Evans was a graduate of Michigan State college, and has been here, as both a student and a teacher, for about 10 years. He is now stationed at Camp Grant, Ill.

State Profs Sharpen Wits for 'Quiz Kids'



PROF. PAUL BAGWELL, acting head of the speech department, with book in hand, is shown above "cramming" with knowledge six Michigan State college professors, who will oppose the "Quiz Kids" in a battle of wits in the College auditorium the night of Wednesday, Jan. 27.

Seated left to right are: PROF. VICTOR H. NOLL, head of the department of education; PROFESSOR BAGWELL, who will be quiz master for the savants and chairman of the committee which selected the experts; PROF. JOHN M. DEHAAN, head of the department of philosophy and psychology; PROF. WILLIAM D. BATEN of the mathematics department. Standing left to right are: PROF. WALTER R. FEE of the history department, an alternate; STUART A. GALLACHER, instructor in foreign language department, and RALPH W. LEWIS, instructor and research assistant in botany.

Faculty Men Shift Quiz Kid Line-up

The team of faculty men who were to battle the "Quiz Kids" has been revised, Prof. Paul Bagwell said yesterday.

As it now stands, the lineup includes Prof. J. M. DeHaan, head of the philosophy and psychology department; Prof. V. H. Noll, head of the education department; Prof. W. D. Baten, mathematics; S. A. Gallacher, instructor in foreign languages; and R. W. Lewis of the botany department. Prof. R. W. Fee of history will be the alternate who will replace any of the team who may suffer weak knees.

The event is scheduled for 8 p. m. Wednesday, Jan. 27, in the College auditorium.

Women Rifle Shooters Still Being Sought

Although the response to the announcement of the women's intramural rifle matches has been satisfactory, there is still room for many more entries according to Lieut. Homer L. Morgan, coach.

The time of the matches are 1 to 3, every Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, but there is no limit to the amount of practice shooting. Teams or individuals may enter.

Davis Named to WMC

Prof. John C. Davis, assistant professor of economics left recently for Washington, D. C., to become a senior economist adviser on the war manpower commission. Professor Davis, who came to Michigan State college in 1931, was affiliated with the labor department in Lansing while he taught here.

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Navy Communicate Advises Reservists to Stay in School

Pres. John A. Hannah has received a communication from the navy urging that all men in V-1, V-5, and V-7 remain in school as long as possible.

"The navy has no place in its officers' training school program for men who drop out of school before they are called up by the navy or have completed their college program," the announcement read.

Michigan Adventurer to Show African Film

"Wild Life in Africa," a motion picture account of his travels and experiences in the Dark Continent will be shown and narrated by W. W. Smith tonight when he appears in the College auditorium at 8 p. m. as a regular feature of the World Adventure series, according to S. E. Crowe, chairman of the series.

W. W. Smith is an adventurer and sportsman of Pontiac, Mich. Students will be admitted by student coupon, Crowe said.

— THE — WOMAN'S WORLD

By NEVA ACKERMAN

S. W. L.

Presuming its regular broadcasts, "Story Book" will go on the air at 4:45 today for its first winter appearance. Sponsored by S.W.L. radio group, the programs are under the leadership of Peg Hall, I.A. '43 and directed by Alex Dilworth, A. '44.

Both original and adaptations of the familiar folk stories are planned, Miss said. Arrangements for typing and all talent come S.W.L. membership.

Delta Gamma Mu

Delta Gamma Mu, an honorary, will begin classes beginning and advanced Monday. Classes will be Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 5 to 6 p. m. in the men's gym.

British Sub Sinks Italian Mainland

LONDON, Jan. 15 (AP)—Strong and effective attacks along the Mediterranean front by British submarines sank four Axis ships, probably three more, and the southern shore of the vovus Italian mainland.

Attacks by Allied planes both the Tunisian and Libya ends of the line were announced. Aground, no action of consequence was reported from the southern shore of the vovus Italian mainland.

Three small supply and munition ships went down under British torpedoes. Other cargo ships, one of the large vessels, whose forward was blown off, were hit and believed sunk.

Another submarine sank and shelled a railway bridge the southern Italian coast, the location of the attack not announced.

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