

# Today's Campus

## Time Turns Back

You can turn your clock back an hour anytime Sunday evening and get back that extra hour of sleep you lost last February. C. G. Card, mayor of East Lansing, announced yesterday.

The change, which officially goes into effect Monday morning at 2, follows action by the Lansing and East Lansing city councils and the state legislature.

## Add Army Laffs

When it comes to writing epigrams, such as frequently appear on bombs and shells hurled against the Axis, M. S. C. is not without its talent.

Howitzer as evidenced by the chalked inscription, Humor—probably scribbled by some fiendish field artilleryman, on the side of one of the newly acquired 105 howitzers. To wit: "Listen to This One, It'll Kill You."

## Cheer Lacking

Because Michigan State's cheer leaders seemingly have died, been drafted, or lost their usual cheering manner, Ed Ripmaster filled in the gap and led an informal cheer session at the Great Lakes game last night. "If any team ever needed cheering, it's our basketball team," Ripmaster said.

## Post Office Lists Dispatch Changes

All mail leaving East Lansing will be dispatched one hour earlier, effective next Monday, it was announced yesterday by E. E. Young, local postmaster.

Window hours will be the same as at present when the new time change takes effect, Young said. The postmaster also pointed out that airmail leaves at all the times listed below, but that it makes better connections when mailed so as to leave on the 12:25 p. m. or 4:30 p. m. mails.

Following will be the new schedule:

Leaving Time	Destination
5:30 a. m.	All airmail and Lansing
8:30 a. m.	Westbound
12:25 p. m.	All mail except northbound
4:30 p. m.	All mail
9:00 p. m.	All mail

## Valentine Day Theme to Feature Latest Spartan Magazine

With a theme centering around Valentine's day, the February Spartan magazine will go on sale today, according to Homer Opland, business manager.

Besides the regular features, there will be an article on the newly formed SWAVES and a "saga of the cafeteria," according to Opland.

Two issues of the magazine will be published in March, one the first of the month, and a special edition for the ERC men will be published just before finals, containing by request, an "M. S. C. Astonisher."

## UNDER THE WIRE

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 11 (AP)—A Swedish warship anti-aircraft gunners shot down a German seaplane today off Karlskrona on the southern coast, an official announcement said tonight.

ALLIED HDQ. IN AUSTRALIA, Friday, Feb. 12 (AP)—A large Japanese ground force which on Jan. 30 had attempted to capture Wau, New Guinea, 35 miles southwest of the important Jap base of Salamaua, has been "decisively defeated" in a series of engagements and is in full retreat, leaving behind an estimated 1,000 dead.

# MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

Daily Student Publication of Michigan State College

VOL. 33Z,332

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1943

NO. 79

## Ted Fio Rito Signs to Play for Sophs



TED FIO RITO discovered Betty Grable

Ted Fio Rito and his orchestra have been signed to play for the Soph prom scheduled for College auditorium Friday, Feb. 26, general chairman Dick Ernst, Eng. '45, announced yesterday.

Born in Newark, N. J., Fio Rito began his musical career in high school there, playing the piano in leisure time during his lunch hours. He once organized a music school in Chicago and later sold it, preferring to lead a band.

Band Is Rather Torrid Fio Rito made his debut at the Oriole Terrace in Detroit and played there until it burned down, after which he went to the Edgewater Beach hotel in Chicago for three consecutive years.

Although he and his orchestra have appeared in several motion pictures, his greatest contribution to pictures has been the discovery of Betty Grable and Evelyn Keyes.

Will Play for Benny

Featuring his "sky-lined music," Fio Rito will begin weekly appearances on the Jack Benny radio show two days after he plays here.

Committees are continuing work and plans are well under way for the dance, Ernst said.

## Here's Flash Dope on Reserve Corps

(Editor's note: The only reason the State News prints the following story is the unmitigated curiosity of those students who scammed the News with phone calls last evening to report they had heard, over the radio or otherwise, that they were "to be called in two weeks." Usually copy which says nothing of news value is filed in the wastebasket.)

BOSTON, Feb. 11 (AP)—College students in the Army Enlisted Reserve, excepting certain technical students, will be called to active duty as soon as possible after the closing date of the current semester or corresponding academic period which ends after Dec. 31, 1942, the war department announced today.

Army officers described it as a clarifying announcement, to the war department directive of Jan. 27.

The order affects students nationally, officers of the first service command said, and the exempted categories include pre-medical, pre-dental, approved engineering students.

## Stimson Hints at New Action; Eisenhower Now Full General

### Hanna to Clarify Reservist Puzzle at Parley Today

Because of the confusion that exists in the minds of members of the various enlisted reserve groups, Pres. John A. Hannah has called an informal meeting today of those men who have questions they would like to have answered, he announced yesterday.

The meeting will be at 4 p. m. in Fairchild theater.

"There are still many uncertainties that have not been cleared up by definite state-

### Notice to All Students

Mid-term reports will be in the hands of advisers Monday, according to S. E. Crowe, chairman of advisers. Students should contact their advisers sometime during the week, he said.

ments from the war and navy departments," Hannah said, adding he would answer all questions according to the best information now available.

Doors will be closed at 4:10 precisely to eliminate the necessity of hearing the same questions repeated for the benefit of latecomers, Hannah said.

## WKAR Plans to Air U. of M. Programs

Michigan State is extending the radio facilities of WKAR to the University of Michigan, it was announced yesterday by Director R. J. Coleman.

The university's first broadcast will be carried next Wednesday from 2 to 3 p. m., when a program of talks and music will be aired direct from the Ann Arbor campus. Prof. Waldo Abbot, director of the broadcasting service at Michigan, will be in charge.

The granting of air time to off-campus state institutions is in line with the WKAR policy of long standing, Coleman said.

## Exhibit Will Feature Allied War Posters

War posters representing the nine United Nations will be shown in the Music building art gallery during the next three weeks, Prof. E. B. Brauner, acting head of the art department, stated yesterday.

The subject material of the 48 posters is intended to reveal national differences in emotional theme, captions, and caricatures. Foreign posters stress the urge to "trample the enemy" while American posters tend to push the trend towards increased production and victory, Brauner said.



GEN. EISENHOWER joins Pershing, Grant

## Hershey Reaches Plug in Manpower Drain—Calls Fathers

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (AP)—Most draftees within the next two or three months will be married men with children, Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey reported today, "because there'll be no one else left to induct."

Hershey said he had no desire to put heads of families into uniform but presented figures which proved, he said, that it was necessary. These figures showed an available pool of 22,000,000 men of draft age of which Hershey said only about 14,000,000 could meet physical requirements and of those 14,000,000, approximately 1,500,000 must be deferred for essential work, leaving 12,500,000 to meet the requirements of the armed forces.

## Lansing Probably Set for Long Work Week

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (AP)—The United States chamber of commerce disclosed today that it has advised its members to "sit tight" and await official regulations before rushing into a change-over to the 48-hour work week ordered by President Roosevelt.

Meanwhile, the WMC listed 102 cities to which the 48-hour week and government control of hiring and job-switching probably will be extended within six months, as organization of local man power officers is perfected.

Michigan cities in this category are Adrian, Battle Creek, Benton Harbor, Flint, Muskegon, Pontiac and Saginaw. Jackson and Lansing were listed among areas in which general labor shortages may be anticipated after six months.

Weather  
Diminishing snow flurries; slightly warmer.

## Military Missions Meet in Far East: FDR Will Talk

By WILLIAM T. PEACOCK

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (AP)—New Allied blows at all the Axis partners were strongly hinted today in a series of developments capped by a grim admonition from Secretary of War Stimson that the nation must steel itself for heavy American casualties, "perhaps in the near future."

### Signs Point Same Way

All pointing toward early unfolding of the strategy mapped by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill at Casablanca to bring about "unconditional surrender" of the enemy were these actions in addition to Stimson's warning:

1 Nomination of Lieut. Gen. Dwight Eisenhower to be a full general and disclosure that he has been given command of all Allied sea, air and land forces engaging the Axis in the Tunisian area. Only three other Americans hold the rank of general: John J. Pershing, the World War I commander, Chief of Staff George C. Marshall, and Douglas MacArthur, commander in the Australian area.

2 An announcement that an Anglo-American military mission has completed lengthy conferences with Chinese Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek and Field Marshal Sir Alexander Wavell, British commander in India, and reached an accord on "coordination of offensive plans."

3 Announcement that President Roosevelt will make a 20-minute radio speech over all networks at 9:30 p. m. (E.W.T.) tomorrow, discussing subjects concerned with the foreign and home fronts.

4 A vigorous expression of opposition from Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of selective service, to restrictions on drafting fathers. He told the house military committee that "in the next two or three months the great majority of men inducted will be men with children because there will be no one else left."

5 Secretary of the Navy Knox said that Guadalcanal island would be "highly useful as a forward base" in the Pacific now that the Japanese have been cleared out. However, he told a press conference that the navy does not contemplate an island-by-island campaign toward Tokyo—a course of strategy that has been criticized by some as too long and costly. Just what the plans are he would not disclose, saying "We won't speculate about our future strategy."

### 189 Die on Guadalcanal

Reports from Lieut. Gen. Milward F. Harmon, commander of army forces on Guadalcanal, advised, Stimson said, that in the last two weeks of January the Americans killed 4,000 Japanese and captured 105 while losing only 189 killed, 398 wounded and five missing.

The senate confirmed Eisenhower's nomination as a full general promptly and unanimously.

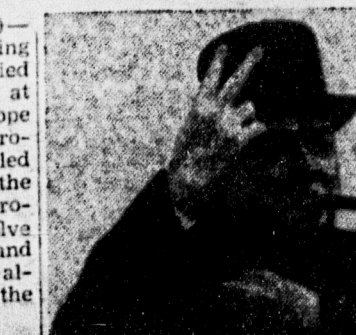
## Questions and Answers

On page 2 of today's issue appears a series of questions and answers pertaining to individual military and educational problems. This article is of general interest to both men and women students.

## Churchill Maps 'Clean-Up Campaign' on Axis

LONDON, Feb. 11 (AP)—Winston Churchill, disclosing that nearly half a million Allied troops now stand in Africa at the great bridgehead to Europe and that Casablanca had produced an immense and detailed Allied offensive pattern for the next nine months, solemnly proclaimed today the Allied resolve to make the Nazis "burn and bleed" on other fronts as already they were over nearly the length of Russia.

In an exuberant appearance before the house of commons, the prime minister said:



WINSTON CHURCHILL radiates victory

"We have now a complete plan of action which comprises apportionment of forces as well as their direction and this plan we are going to carry out according to our policy during the next nine months, before the end of which we (Churchill and President Roosevelt) will make efforts to meet again... everything in human power is being done and will be done to bring British and American forces into action against the enemy with the utmost speed and energy and on the largest scale."



# MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice, East Lansing, Mich. Offices located on ground floor of east wing of Union Building Annex, room 8.  
Published daily except Sunday and Monday mornings during the regular school year and weekly on Thursday mornings during summer session by the students of Michigan State College.  
Member Associated Collegiate Press  
National Advertising Service, Inc.  
College Publishers Representative  
420 MADISON AVE. • NEW YORK, N. Y.  
WILGOS • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO  
Subscription rates—3c per copy; \$3.00 per year by mail; \$1.50 per year by college carrier to students; \$2.25 per year by college carrier to non-students.

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## How the War Is Affecting You

War developments have raised many questions among college students about their situations and their future. Herein the Michigan State News answers some of the most frequent questions. The answers come from the best available sources.

**Q. What is the most useful thing we can do in these several months before we are drafted or called to active duty?**

**A.** The president and other government officials in the war and navy departments have consistently urged that students who are competent should remain at their studies until in the regular course of selective service they are called to some other duty. The government needs trained men and women for both the armed forces and civilian life, including war industries. However, you should get into good physical condition, and spend some of your spare time reading about this new kind of war we are fighting and the reasons we are fighting it.

**Q. Has the government any over-all plan as to the number to be soldiers, workers, farmers, and doctors? Or is it just going to put us all in the army and hope that the problem works out right?**

**A.** There is gradually taking form under direction of the war manpower commission a policy whose principal objective is to assure each man the best chance possible to render his service where it will count for the most in the war. This will involve men being assigned to farms, to professions and the like as well as to the armed forces.

**Q. What effect will the law drafting 18 and 19-year-olds have on the army and navy enlisted reserves?**

**A.** The enlisted reserves in the colleges are to be supplanted by specialized training programs. Transitions to those programs will vary with the different categories of students who are members of the enlisted reserves. Some details of these transitions were set forth in the plan issued by the war manpower commission on Dec. 12, signed by Brig. Gen. M. G. White and Rear Admiral Randall Jacobs. They were supplemented, in the case of the army enlisted reserves, by a war department release of Jan. 29, and they will continue to be supplemented from time to time in special bulletins and through the press. On Feb. 1, plans to deal with the various enlisted reserves stood as follows:

**Pre-medical students and sophomore, junior, senior students taking approved technical engineering courses**—remain in an inactive status until end of first full term that begins in 1943, then called to active duty.

**Second-Year advanced senior division ROTC students in the enlisted reserve corps**—called to active duty at beginning of army specialized training program in their institutions, allowed to continue in school until graduation, provided graduation occurs before June 30, 1943.

**First year advanced senior division ROTC students in the enlisted reserve corps**—called to active duty at beginning of army specialized training program in their institutions, allowed to remain in school until end of first full term or substantially corresponding academic period that begins in 1943.

**All other army enlisted reserve corps students**—called to active duty at end of current term or corresponding academic period. No orders will be given to report on a date prior to two weeks after the student's first academic quarter, term, or semester, terminating after Dec. 31, 1942.

**Navy V1, V5 and V7 reservists**—will be called to active duty on a date to be announced, when they will be placed on active duty as apprentice seamen with full pay, subsistence, and uniforms. The length of time they will remain in college will depend on the qualifications and the special program they are following.

**Q. To what extent can an 18 or 19-year-old now plan his own future?**

**A.** Neither 18 or 19-year-olds nor men of any other age can plan their futures now independent of the service required by the war. Very few people are planning their futures definitely at the present time. Winning the war requires that a certain proportion of 18 and 19-year-old men continue their studies.

**Q. You have a plan for training and using college men for war. But this is a total war. What plans have you for training and using college women?**

**A.** Women are able to do most things which men customarily do, in order to relieve men to do the things which only men can do in the war. Women should train for a wide range of activities. The war manpower commission is developing proposals for utilizing colleges and universities for training both men and women in a wide variety of activities useful in the war effort. Announcement of these plans will be made in the near future, but in the meantime colleges are going forward as they should, developing all sorts of useful curricula for women.

**Q. Should women stay in college or find useful jobs?**

**A.** Women must decide this question for themselves. The answer in any individual case depends upon the interests and abilities of the women in question, the availability of a war-connected job and the college facilities at hand.

**Q. Should women get jobs on farms next summer, or should they go to summer school and try to finish their college courses as quickly as possible?**

**A.** Where the shortage of farm labor is acute and where the work is the type college women can perform, many college women should help with such farm labor. No generalization can be given. The question must be answered in terms of the woman and the job.

## THINKIN' OUT LOUD

By Sheldon Moyer

ON SHIPBOARD, in times past, crews used to amuse themselves by arranging fights between a half a dozen or so stripling sailor apprentices.

It was a unique event, somewhat like a "battle royal" in wrestling. A pillow case was tied over the head of each sailor, and then they were led into a ring with or without gloves. A gong was struck and each sailor blindly tried to protect himself against the wild swings and lunges of the others.

None knew as he drew back his arm whether he was going to swing at the air, or whether he would hit something solid, and if so, whom or what. But it was not their fortune to choose and pick. The situation compelled them all to swing and dodge until breath was gone, and the gong was mercifully struck again.

**We Dodge the Issue**

It may seem far fetched to some that we should attempt to draw an analogy between these wild swinging, ducking sailors and college students in this present day and age. But that's exactly what we're going to do.

Probably the most estimable difference is that the sailors were placed into the ring for the amusement of others. We, as college students, are in a ring, swinging and lunging, some with breath already gone, because we can't help ourselves.

Rumors pervade our very skins. One day we are led to believe one thing and the next day another. We duck blindly or step back. We weave cautiously. We await further information. Nothing comes. Then things change suddenly, and we are buffeted across the head.

**The Futility of It All**

We tire of the indefinite state of affairs. We develop a case of "war nerves." We become irritable, tense and develop a "fly-off-the-handle" attitude. We complain about the inconveniences of crowded transportation facilities, the lack of choice cuts of steak. We complain about filling out forms, about regimentation, red tape, and walking to formal parties.

We become more and more groggy as we wobble around the ring with all the symptoms of this malady called "war nerves."

But we must be firm, so we keep swinging and lunging wildly in the melee of confusion and distortion. We keep living from day to day, for we know that eventually the gong will be mercifully struck again.

## INFORMATION

**SOPH PROM—**

There will be a meeting of the Soph prom publicity committee today at 5 p. m. in room 7, Union annex.

**FACULTY FOLK CLUB—**

Members of the Faculty Folk club may bring guests to the chamber music program today at 2 p. m. in the Music auditorium, according to Mrs. Walter Fee.

**IDENTIFICATION CARDS—**

Identification cards, including retakes, are now available at the registrar's office, according to Registrar R. S. Linton.

**DEFENSE PLANNING BOARD—**

Defense Planning board will meet today at 5 p. m. in organization room 2 of the Union, according to Manny Mullen, chairman.

**STUDENT CLUB—**

Instead of its regular meeting tonight, Student club will go on a hike tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. The group will meet at Peoples church, and are warned to wear warm clothing.

Purdue university engineering students are producing war machine parts for Westinghouse Electric company as part of their shop practice.

## Grim and Bear It

By Lichty



"Well, Roscoe!—I should think you'd be glad that I have lost my femininity!"

## Spartans at War

By AL BERGLUND

LAST week we told you about some men from Abbot hall who are now in the army. All Abbot men did not go into the army, as can be attested by what you read today.

Seaman second class Bob Billig, Detroit, is stationed with the navy in Toledo. Bob Casey, who sang with Dick Charles' band last spring, is also a sailor. So is Jack Emmons, from Ontonagon.

Bill "Red" Harris, precinct 13 man from Pontiac, Ill., is in the navy and for a while was stationed in Wells hall, for gunnery school. Wilmur Forberg, Grand Rapids, and Leo Marcoux, Detroit, whose sister, by the way is "Miss Navy" (formerly Miss Michigan) are also Spartan seadogs.

Iowa navy air cadets include Clyde Morgan, Plymouth, Harry Groszyk, Detroit, George Parker, Coldwater, Jack Alschbach, Ferndale, Frank Prescott, Hinsdale, Ill., and basketball player Dave Phillips from Jackson. All these men have enrolled in or finished training in the Iowa school.

Dave Schlott, Detroit, Ben Jusick, Jackson, and Warren Snyder, Lansing, are navy men. Bill Shier, Grosse Pointe, is in the coast guard. Gordon Yeo, Big Rapids, is in training at the U. S. Naval academy at Annapolis, Md.

Not Abbot hall, but in town this week on furlough, is Pvt. Frank Peabody, '42, who is stationed at the Fort Dix, N. J. medical center.

Three Army Air Forces reservists, all engineers, leave today for active duty at Boca Raton, Fla., where they will take meteorology training. The future weather officers are Bruce Simpson, '44, Bob Lenz, '44, and Harry Zeal, '43.

For bravery in line of duty

## CLASSIFIED ADS

**FOR RENT**

3 ROOM APT.—With cooking privileges. Phone 84236. 79

**FOR SALE**

KING SILVER-PLATED TROMBONE—Call Jerry McCray, Abbot Hall. 79

**LOST**

BRACELET—Gold, link chain. Lost Sunday between Hunt's and E. Mayo. Call 224 Mason Hall. 79

**WANTED TO BUY**

A NEW—Or nearly new 7 cubic ft. electric refrigerator. Call 82685. 79

against the Nips in the Pacific, Spartan Capt. Murray C. Plumley, Nashville, Tenn., recently presented the Navy Cross by Admiral C. W. Nimitz, commander in chief of the Pacific fleet.

## Now or Later, Six Hour Exam Must Be Taken by Men and Women

All straight Liberal Arts seniors, including women as well as men, are required to take the six-hour exam, and if they don't show up to take it, they will be required to do so at a later date, Dean L. C. Emmons emphasized yesterday.

Since equipment for the exam must be ordered, cards must be returned to Prof. Paul Drechsel or Dean Emmons by Saturday. Business administration, hotel administration, public administration, music, and elementary education students will not be required to take the exam, but may take it if they are interested.

Inflation prices in Italy have brought the price of good farm land to around \$2,000 an acre.

**New under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration**

1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.  
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.  
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Prevents odor.  
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.  
5. Awarded Approval Seal of American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabric.

**ARRID**

39¢ a jar  
Also in 10¢ and 50¢ jars



# State Falls to Great Lakes Quintet, 56 - 39

## Cinder Path's Best Expected for Coming Track Carnival

Entry of Michigan, Ohio State and Notre Dame with representative teams assures the Michigan State college indoor relay carnival scheduled for Jenison fieldhouse Saturday night the fastest field in its 23-years' history.

Spartan Coach Karl A. Schladerman says that all three of these universities have promised to send their top-notch performers. It will be the first time that this event has attracted such a strong field. It usually has drawn only Michigan college teams. Michigan State, Western Michigan college, Albion, Kalamazoo and possibly Michigan Normal will also have representatives on hand, assuring the largest entry in several years. Wayne, for years a prominent contestant, has abandoned track for the duration and will not have athletes in competition.

All of the meet records will be endangered, but there is one prospect that appears to hold the best prospect for keen competition and fast time. This is the 440 yard invitational race, scheduled for the opening event at 8 p. m. Runners invited to compete are Bob Ufer, Michigan's national indoor champion at 440 yards; Jim Kerwin, of Western Michigan; Russell Owen, Ohio State's 1943 Supar Bowl champion at 440 yards; Notre Dame will enter a yet unnamed runner, possibly Gene Fehlrig who is a member of the all-time record mile relay team there; and Michigan State will start Dale Kaulitz and Lloyd E. Moss.

Kaulitz is State's indoor record holder for the 440 and Whetstone is a freshman, bettered Kaulitz's varsity time by a full second. The six-man field looks lightning fast. The goal will be

## Spartan Eagers Outclassed, But Not Outfought

By TOM RIORDAN

By super ball-handling and expert shooting the Great Lakes naval training station cage team dropped Michigan State, 56 to 39 last night on the Jenison fieldhouse hardwood before 3,300 fans. Although they were greatly outclassed, the Spartans weren't outfought at any point of the game.

State came closest to tying the score when the Vanmen pulled up within three points of the Bluejackets just as the half ended. The count then was 26 to 23 and this Spartan drive was the result of two baskets by Jack Cawood, who paced scorers for both teams with 17 points.

### Superior Manpower

The superior manpower of the Sailor five was too much for the Spartans who are still suffering from sickness and injuries. Fred Stone, regular center, who had been expected to help control the backboards after doing such a good job in the first Sailor-Spartan meeting, which the Gobs won 38 to 34, is still suffering from sickness and wasn't even in uniform.

Carl Petroski, who has taken over Stone's center job, played good ball, but his lack of height under the hoop handicapped him against his taller foes. Offensively, Petroski ranked second in the scoring column, getting 10 points and also setting up several baskets.

### Evenly Divided

Scoring for the Bluejackets was pretty evenly divided between five men with Wil Schumacher, big pivot man, sinking three field goals and four charity tosses to lead the point-getters for the winners.

Accuracy from the charity line by the Sailors was about the biggest difference between the two teams. Great Lakes hit 20 times from the floor and the Spartans 17, but the winners nailed 16 out of 21 free tosses while State only connected five times out of their 15 chances.

### The box score:

	G	P	T		G	P	T
Andersen	2	3	7	DeHoff	1	1	3
Hiller	2	0	4	Wood	8	1	17
Sprowl	1	0	2	White	0	1	1
Riska	3	2	8	Petrovski	1	2	10
Schumacher	3	4	10	Hushug	3	0	6
Glamack	0	1	1	Pickney	1	0	2
Klein	2	1	8	Peppera	0	0	0
Davies	2	2	6	Kowalk	0	0	0
Aubuchon	0	0	0				
Huffman	1	0	2				
Hamburg	1	0	2				
Dietz	1	0	2				
Schick	2	0	1				
Totals	29	16	56	Totals	17	5	39

## State Swim Team Begins Preparation for Coming Three-Meet Road Trip

By CHUCK BIGELOW

Michigan State's tank men, slightly battered from their most recent defeat at the hands of the University of Michigan, are back at work gunning for their first taste of victory this season.

Thursday the winners will leave with the wrestling team on a western tour, during which they will meet Iowa State, Nebraska and Illinois. The Hawk-eyes will probably prove to be the toughest foe for State as the Iowa school is defending Big Six champion and again has a very potent squad.

### Wolverine Power Too Much

The power and balance of the Wolverines was too much for the almost entire Spartans sophomore lineup, which should show its real strength on the coming road trip.

Only four veterans reported to Coach Charley MacCaffree this winter and he had to round out his crew with first year men. As soon as the later began to gain poise and experience the wins will start to roll in, "Mac" believes.

Now that the sophs have "loosened up" MacCaffree predicts his club will come back with at least two victories and maybe a clean-sweep of the tour.

### Excellent Form

Harry Cooper, slim breast-stroker, has shown excellent form so far and with a little added speed he should come close to the varsity record before the season has elapsed much longer.

The 440 yard free style Spartan mark is also in danger with Battle Creek's Johnny Nichols coming closer every day. He has already erased Ted Himmlen's varsity record, set last year, in practice sessions.

Best performer in the sprints is still Ralph Newton, who swims the 50 and 100 yard free style. Newton's time has always been fast and he is one of the team's most consistent men.

## League Won't Sell Phillies Right Off the Bat

NEW YORK, Feb. 11. (AP)—Like a guy finally looking up his dentist after years of treating his pet toothache with any old pain-killer, the National league isn't going to sell the Phillies this time until it's sure the sore-spot will be healed for keeps.

The senior circuit is pretty well fed up with shuddering and shaking at what passed for finances and performance with its Quaker City problem child. As a result, the ambition to get rid of the perennial pain permanently is the reason negotiations for the resale of the club to a private enterprise isn't turning out to be a quick deal, like buying a piece of the Brooklyn bridge from a fellow in a dark hallway.

"We want the new owners to be men with enthusiasm and standing," league proxy Ford Frick explained today, "and with working capital after they take over sufficient to maintain some standards on the club. That sounds Rotarian, I'll admit, but we're doing it from a selfish angle, because it's for our own good to have a good ball club in Philadelphia."

## Lansing Club Will Sponsor Model Airplane Contest

A model airplane contest will be held Sunday from 1:30 to 4:30 p. m. at the Boys' Vocational school fieldhouse in Lansing, Bill Werback, president of the Lansing Model Engineers announced yesterday.

Events scheduled include those for hand launched gliders, exhibition models and rubber powered models, and facilities will be available for the exhibition of tethered gas models.

## ROTC Rifles Split Even, 3 to 3

Coach Lieut. Homer L. Morris' riflemen this week split even by winning three while at the same time dropping three of their weekly postal matches, with one team. Montana State University yet to be heard from. The ROTC riflers outshot Howland university 1835 to 1683; St. Albert college 1835 to 1817 and Lawrence Tech 1835 to 1756, while losing to University of Maryland, Indiana university and Indiana university to the tune of 1835 to 1871, 1835 to 1864 and 1835 to 1936 respectively.

## Eastman Approves Trolley Car Derby

CHICAGO, Feb. 11. (AP)—Government approval of plans to hold the 1943 Kentucky derby elated Col. Matt Winn today—and thousands of turf fans throughout the nation beamed, too.

Joseph B. Eastman, director of the Office of Defense Transportation, announced in Washington that plans by the management of the Churchill Downs track to restrict attendance to the Louisville, Ky., streetcar area, if adhered to strictly, "should meet the requirements of the transportation situation."

Winn, the 81-year-old president of Churchill Downs, Inc., was jubilant, and reported that scores of the Derby faithful were so pleased that they had swamped him with telegrams of congratulations.

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## New Commandant States ROTC Will Be Maintained

Col. Rodney Compliments MSC Military Unit

By Don Thornbury

Col. Dorsey R. Rodney officially assumed his post as PMS&T at Michigan State college this week after an absence of nearly eight years.

Colonel Rodney who, by the way, is very much interested in dogs and keeps one in his office, expressed his pleasure at being returned to Michigan State. "State's excellent ROTC training is recognized throughout the country, and it is a pleasure to work with people who take their training seriously," he said.

Says ROTC Will Stay

As to the future of ROTC at State, he stated that "if it had not been for such institutions, this country would have been in a much worse position with reference to officer material," and that therefore ROTC basic training would be made available to those few eligible students next fall, and probably throughout the war, so that colleges would be in a position to continue on a full scale basis when peacetime conditions again prevail.

The present staff will not be cut down because of the depletion of ROTC cadets, the colonel said, but will be used to give the incoming soldiers a general military course with their academic subjects.

Subjects Will Be General

This "general course," chiefly for air force cadets, will include subjects which officers in every branch of the service should know, such as map reading, administration and leadership, Colonel Rodney said.

All the ERC students to be inducted will not be called up at the same time, Colonel Rodney said, as the facilities for handling men at Camp Custer, where they are to be inducted, are limited to approximately 200 per day. The first inductions will begin about April 4.

To Be Notified Later

Whether students who do not receive their notices for induction on or before that date should return and enroll for the spring term or await their call at home, he said, will be announced later.

Those students who take the attitude that since they are going into the army soon, they might as well take things easy and let their studies slide, should be reminded that their college academic record will go with them into the army, Colonel Rodney said. "It could very well be the deciding factor as to their desirability for officers' candidate school," he added.

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## Favors Permitted for Greek Dance, But No Flowers

The I.F.C.-PanHellenic dance will tee off tonight at 9 to the strains of Stan Kenton's band, and will be the second party of the year to present programs.

These favors are blue and silver "with a sphere crossed by two lines, and real pretty," according to Norma Henningsen, A. S. '43, co-chairman. The school no corsage ruling will be in effect and enforced, she said.

The heads of the two Greek organizations, Pat Reddy and Doug Reeves, will attend the party with Larry Hardy and Joan Dunfee, respectively. Sally Prescott, of Muskegon, will be the guest of Don Otto, co-chairman of the party. Miss Henningsen will be escorted by Arlan Smith.

## British, French Smash at North Tunisia Line

LONDON, Feb. 11 (AP)—British and French troops were reported tonight by a field correspondent in the Mateur area to have set the long-dormant northern front in Tunisia into action with a continuing attack that has advanced them about eight miles.

The correspondent declared that Allied troops including British and French commandos attacked the Italian-held line in the northern area at dawn yesterday.

## Sexy Chick Course Rolls to Happy End

One of the strangest courses taught anywhere in the country will come to an end today at Michigan State college.

For four weeks, 17 persons have been sitting under special 200-watt lights in Ag hall, doing nothing but scrutinizing baby chicks, from 7:30 in the morning to 4:30 at night. They have been learning the art of chick sexing.

The class now can handle anywhere from 5,000 to 8,000 chicks daily. Instructor Dwight Wyngarden, of Zeeland, an expert, estimates the number of chick sexers in the whole country at about 600, the lack being due to the extreme difficulty of the work.

A highly trained worker can handle as many as 1,000 chicks an hour, with pay ranging up to a penny per chick.

## 'Morrill Hall Smitty' Has Distinction of Being Michigan State Institution

By JOAN MEYERS

Among the traditions that distinguish this campus are not smoking on campus, the Union grill, and Smitty.

To the thousands of students who have had classes in Morrill hall "Hiya Smitty!" has been enough to evoke a little razzing and a three-flight ride in an elevator whose sole operator has been Smitty since it was installed in 1937.

32 Years of College

In his 32 years of going to college, Smitty, who punches the time clock in the power house under the name of Owen Smith, has been a coal shoveler, team driver, maintenance worker in the Chemistry building and since Morrill hall was revamped from a women's dormitory to a liberal arts stronghold, he has been elevator operator, a job which he guesses "he likes about the best."

Smitty remembers when students were drafted out of school for World War I but he points out that the big difference with

this war is that "this war affects everybody—just everybody has got to get in the harness this time."

Came in MSC's Infancy

State was an institution of about 800 students and a handful of buildings when Smitty left his farm home in Lapeer county in 1911 to "move down near his wife's folks."

About every two weeks Smitty receives a letter from New Guinea where his soldier son is stationed. So far as being kidded by the students is concerned, Smitty slyly comments, "I get as big a kick out of it as they do."

In the "friendly advice department," Smitty has talked droves of students out of down-hearted spells, particularly broken-hearted ones.

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## Sickle at Kharkov Snips Lozovaya

LONDON, Feb. 11 (AP)—The Red army in its smashing semi-encirclement of Kharkov has cut the Ukraine bastion's main railway to the south and the Crimea by capturing the key rail junction of Lozovaya, the Moscow radio announced tonight in a special communique recorded here by the Soviet monitor.

Capture of Lozovaya apparently represented a 35-mile advance westward from Barvenkova by a force which, threatening at any moment to turn southward toward the Sea of Azov, is menacing from the rear hundreds of thousands of German troops in the area of Rostov.

Kharkov, which has been the Germans' strongest position in all Russia east of the Dnieper, already has had the main railway from the north cut and is engulfed by Red army troops on a 50-mile arc reaching as close as 22 miles.

## Debate on Economics

"Should American youth support the re-establishment after the war of competitive enterprise as our dominant economic system?" is the question of the annual national intercollegiate radio debate.

## Drama Workshop to Air Cavalcade Radio Series

Plays taken from the "Cavalcade of America" radio series will be broadcast on WKAR the dramatic workshop of the air every Thursday from 4:30 to 5 p. m. starring advanced students of Michigan State college, according to Prof. Paul Bagwell, acting speech department head.

Directed by Joe A. Callaway, assistant professor of speech, the plays will be reproduced with the permission of the H. P. company, sponsors of the "Cavalcade" programs.

Assisting Callaway in the direction of the plays are: Mark Bucholz, '44; Phillip Miller, '44; Nellie Johe, '43; James Lacey, '43; Mary Jeanette Mody, '44; and Mary Cooper, '44.

Students who will take leading roles in the coming series include James Kennedy, '44; Lawrence Frymire, '44; James Shanks, '43; Fred Tyler, '43; Margaret Morrison, '43; Thomas Kelly, '43; Alex Dillingham, '44; Joy Randall, '44; Thelma Jones, '43; Geraldine Schubert, '44; and Mary Elaine Childs, '44.

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